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# Simplot layoff word due next week

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Workers at the J.R. Simplot plant will know by Thursday whether they will lose their jobs in August.

"The employees impacted will have official notice by July 3," plant Administrative Manager Jo Ann Bagby said Thursday.

Bagby said almost 60 workers have quit since the layoffs were announced May 2, reducing the number of displaced workers to around 260.

The layoffs are the result of the company's decision to operate the plant only five days a week instead of seven.

Bagby said the potato market fluctuates. Paul Richardson, the plant's personnel manager, said the company will need a pool of workers to fill in once the plant restructures, but plant officials haven't decided how many employees they will need or how they will choose them.

Job Service has set up a temporary station in the plant's resource center, but it

## About 260 will lose jobs in August cuts

sis empty most of the day, said Brian Berg, who has been manning the satellite center.

Berg said many of the office's services are available only to employees who have formally lost a job, and can present a letter to that effect from the company.

"Our hands are tied until they eventually know," he said.

Berg said some workers have checked the center's job listings, but most have asked about further schooling.

The center provides a lot of informa-

tion about classes and vocational training at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We have federal funding to help people go back to school for two years," he said.

Lists of major companies and employers in Idaho and Utah hang on the wall in the office, and two computers there give employees access to the Idaho Job Works and lists of employment opportunities available on the Internet.

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## SHOSHONE BY STARLIGHT

# Curtain falls on big flow

### Snake dam gates closing; falls slowing

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They're still ripping, but Shoshone Falls won't be roaring with the same frenzied intensity in a few days because water managers are closing the gates on upstream dams as Snake River flows continue to decline.

"The river is going to continue to drop steadily for the next several days," said Mark Croghan, Burely-based hydrologist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. "At this point, we're just following the runoff down the system."

"We've cut back at Palisades and those cuts are working their way down," Croghan said, referring to the bureau's key flood-control dam near the Idaho-Wyoming state line.

Releases at Miller Dam - which affect the show at Shoshone Falls - were expected to decrease 2,000 cubic feet per second Thursday evening - leveling off at 28,600 cfs.

One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so 28,600 cfs adds up to more than 12.84 million gallons on the move every minute.

Visitation at Shoshone Falls is substantially heavier this year than it was last year - which also



Clear weather and record flows in the Snake River make Shoshone Falls a spectacle that has attracted thousands of visitors, but the falls under a nightly full moon is a sight most spectators don't see. In this 15-minute exposure, the stars seem to streak across the sky as the Earth rotates on its axis.

was a big one for water, said Alysia Geer, who is in her third season as a toll booth attendant at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake Park.

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- Alysia Geer, falls toll booth attendant

# House passes GOP tax cut; Senate approval likely today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eager to deliver the first major tax cut since 1981, the Republican-controlled House Thursday approved \$135 billion in breaks targeted toward families, students and investors.

Democrats battled the plan to the end as a boon to the rich.

The vote was 253-179, largely along party lines, and came as a similar measure was inching toward expected passage today in the Senate.

On final passage, the bill was supported by 226 Republicans and 27 Democrats in the House.

Opposed were 177 Democrats, Republican Tom Campbell of California and Rep. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, the House's lone independent.

Senate passage today would set the stage for a summer of negotiations with the White House over the final shape of a tax cut that both sides agreed would be part of the landmark balanced-budget accord reached earlier this year.

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# Congress can't ban Internet smut, court rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In its first free-speech ruling for the computer age, the Supreme Court said Thursday a congressional attempt to keep pornography off the Internet violated the Constitution's First Amendment.

The government cannot limit adults to seeing "only what is fit for children," the justices said.

Congress' 1996 legislation would have made it a crime to put "indecent" or "patently offensive" words or pictures online where they could be found by children. Violators could have been sentenced to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The law was challenged by many groups, including civil libertarians, computer companies and librarians. Attorney Bruce Ennis, who argued the case for those groups, called the court's 7-2 ruling "the legal birth certificate for the Internet." Computer and civil liberties groups hailed the ruling as extending free-speech protections toward the 21st century.

## Law foes happy; backers indignant

Veto, sulclde rulings - A3

But backers of the law complained the court's action leaves children vulnerable to lewd words and pictures easily obtained online.

The court's vote affirmed a Pennsylvania court ruling that struck down the 1996 law. Even the two dissenting justices agreed that parts of the measure improperly restricted communication among adults.

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens noted an earlier ruling said a restriction on speech "amounted to burning the house to roast the pig."

He said the attempt by Congress to keep certain material off the computer network, "casting a far darker shadow over free speech, threatens to torch a

large segment of the Internet community."

He added that the government's interest in keeping children away from harmful materials "does not justify an unnecessarily broad suppression of speech addressed to adults."

Supporters of the law said the ruling would harm parents' efforts to protect their children.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., who sponsored the law, said the justices are "telling parents to abandon any hope of a decent public culture."

Christian Coalition president Donald Hodel said the ruling "leaves millions of children vulnerable to exploitation by pornographers."

The White House said President Clinton will meet with industry leaders, parents and teachers next month in search of a solution "that protects children in ways that are consistent with America's free-speech values."

On the other side, Andrew Jay Schwartzman of the Media Access Project said, "Congress must let the Internet grow, not strangle it."



Anti-pornography protesters were outside the Supreme Court in Washington Thursday after the ruling that Congress violated free speech rights when it tried to curb smut on the Internet.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

**Forecast** Source: National Weather Service

**Magic Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs around 80. West wind around 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 55. Saturday mostly sunny to mid-afternoon then increasing clouds. Highs around 80.  
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs 75 to 80.  
Monday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs upper 60s east to mid-70s in the west.  
Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.

**Camas Prairie**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s near Stanley to the mid 40s elsewhere. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs 65 to 75.

**Treasure Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs near 80. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 50. Saturday mostly sunny until mid morning then increasing clouds. Highs around 80.

**Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s near Stanley to the mid 40s elsewhere. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs 65 to 75.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph except gusty near storms. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80.

**Northern Idaho**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs 70 to 75. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 55. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75.

**Northern Nevada**  
Mostly sunny and a little cooler today. Afternoon southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 45. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

**Northern Utah**  
Mostly sunny today. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 90. Tonight fair. Lows 55-60. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid and upper 80s.  
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

**IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY**  
Skies were sunny to mostly sunny Thursday afternoon as a weak, dry surface from slowly worked its way to eastern Idaho. Extreme northern areas of the state experienced a bit more moisture associated with an upper level system located over Vancouver.  
At mid-afternoon skies were beginning to show a few more clouds building in the south, but most areas statewide still saw plenty of sunshine. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms returns today.  
Temperatures ranged from 80s and 90s in the south to the 70s and 80s in the panhandle and higher elevations.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Carolinas bake in muggy heat; storms menace New England

The Associated Press

Storm clouds gathered over the Northeastern, Middle Atlantic and Gulf states Thursday. Hot, muggy weather stifled much of the Southeast. A cold front stretched from upper New York to northern Ohio and Indiana. Showers and strong thunderstorms developed just ahead of the front from New England to West Virginia.

Storms also developed in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, threatening to bring heavy rain, gusty winds and hail as they moved through West Virginia and North Carolina.

Thunderstorms also fell in the lower Mississippi Valley, mainly in southern Mississippi and Louisiana, where the rain caused flooding early in the day around New Orleans.

The remainder of the Southeast was hot and muggy, with temperatures near 100 in Virginia and eastern North Carolina.

At midday, the highest reading in the Lower 48 states was 98 at Fayetteville and Greenville, N.C., and Petersburg, Va. Elizabeth City, N.C., had a heat index — the "feels-like" effect of temperature and humidity — of 115.

Showers and scattered thunderstorms extended from near Tulsa, Okla., into Texas. The upper Midwest was cooler and drier with temperatures mostly in the 50s and 60s.

The West was quiet except for a few showers in Washington state. Temperatures ranged from the mid and upper 50s in Washington to the upper 70s in southern California. The Desert Southwest was clear with temperatures mostly in the 80s.

Stompede Pass, Wash., had a morning wind chill of 23.

### NATIONAL WEATHER

#### The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 27.

Fronts: High, Low, Stationary, Cold, Warm

Conditions: High, Low, Showers, Rain, Storms, Thunderstorms, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	65	....
Atlanta	83	69	....
Boston	87	75	....
Chicago	84	63	....
Dallas	89	73	....
Denver	89	50	09
Des Moines	82	59	....
Detroit	88	74	03
Honolulu	81	67	....
Houston	92	71	....
Indianapolis	83	68	61
Kansas City	87	68	01
Las Vegas	101	76	....
Los Angeles	81	60	....
Memphis	87	68	01
Miami Beach	90	80	....
Minneapolis	80	64	....
Monterey	84	54	....
New Orleans	85	76	32
New York	93	81	....
Oakland	87	68	01
Omaha	84	61	59
Phoenix	106	79	....
Pittsburgh	77	67	05
Portland, Me.	68	61	....
Portland, Ore.	69	53	....
Raleigh	87	68	01
St. Louis	85	70	....
Salt Lake City	95	57	....
San Francisco	80	62	....
Seattle	66	52	....
Spokane	71	54	02
Washington	97	77	24

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#### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	58	....	87	54	....	
Burley	92	50	....	88	59	....	
Fairfield	83	41	....	Normal	85	50	.02
Gardiner	m	m	....				
Hagerman	96	49	....				
Idaho Falls	87	42	....				
Jerome	86	52	....				
Lewiston	75	60	....				
Malad	91	42	....				
Malta	91	45	....				
Mosby	m	41	....				
Pocatello	90	41	....				
Salmon	88	43	....				
Stanley	78	28	....				
Sun Valley	80	36	....				

**Precipitation**  
Month to date: 1.72  
Normal mo. to date: 6.90  
Water year to date: 14.16  
Normal year to date: 8.85

**Comfort factors**  
Humidity at noon: 35 pct  
Barometer at noon: 29.99 R  
Pollen count: 7 (grasses), moderate, MoIs: 1825 (smuts), moderate.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, June 20, last quarter, June 27; new, July 4; first quarter, July 12.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

## 3 more initiatives filed in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Three more initiatives were filed with the secretary of state's office Thursday, days before a new law goes into effect that will make the process much harder.

On Tuesday, legislation passed by the 1997 Legislature becomes law placing restrictions on initiatives that many contend will make it almost impossible to get citizen initiatives on the ballot in the future.

Initiatives filed before then will operate under current laws. They require 41,335 signatures of registered voters, with no restrictions on gathering them.

After Tuesday, the new laws require signatures of at least 6 percent of the voters in at least half of Idaho's 44 counties.

One of Thursday's new initiatives calls for a state law allowing congressional candidates to voluntarily pledge to serve no more than three terms in the House and two in the Senate. Any candidate running for additional terms would have the designation "broke term limits pledge" placed next to his or her name on the ballot.

That's similar to the only initiative approved by voters in the 1996 general election, instructing election officials to place a designation by a candidate's name whether the candidate supports term limits.

It's under a court challenge and the Idaho Supreme Court has not issued a decision yet.

A companion initiative extends the same provisions to state, county, municipal and school district elections.

The third initiative imposes term limits on state and local elected officials but allows city residents to eliminate term limits for mayors and city council members.

## Study shows pot opens gate to other drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chronic use of marijuana causes chemical changes that may prime the brain for addiction to cocaine and heroin, according to a study that provides the first hard scientific support for the contention that marijuana can be a gateway to harder drugs.

Changes in brain chemistry caused by using marijuana are the same as those caused by withdrawal from cocaine, heroin and alcohol abuse, according to the research in laboratory rats.

In effect, chronic use of marijuana sets up a chemical pattern in the brain that increases the susceptibility to using any drug to relieve symptoms of withdrawal or in response to stress, said Fredbert Weiss of Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

"It becomes a vicious cycle of dependence," said Weiss, senior author of the study.

The study shows that withdrawal symptoms from the use of marijuana are like those of "other drugs of abuse," said Dr. Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"We know that a substantial number of chronic marijuana users become addicted, and previous research with animals has shown that stopping heavy marijuana use suddenly can cause distinct withdrawal symptoms," said Leshner.

## Shoshone

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month of June," she said Thursday, "and now we're having 1,000 to 1,200 a day."

"It's slowly going down, but it's been really busy."

With the falls almost bursting at the seams with water, Geor said people recognize they're getting their money's worth.

"They'll ask me if it's worth the \$2 and I'll say, 'Yes, it is,'" she said. "They'll say, 'That's just your job to say that,' but then they come back and say it was really worth it."

Barring rain, flows past Milner — and ultimately, Shoshone Falls — are expected to dip beneath 20,000 cfs on Sunday evening or Monday morning.

By any measure, 20,000 cfs at Shoshone Falls is a lot of water. At that level, the falls run thick and fast from edge to edge, and a thick veil of mist hangs in the air.

The falls, Idaho's highest at 212 feet, have been running higher than 20,000 cfs since June 11. Flows there hovered at the 20,000 cfs mark during the second half of March.

The peak flow past Milner Dam — thus, the highest water at Shoshone Falls — came June 21, when the average daily release at Milner was 30,900 cfs.

Releases at Minidoka Dam — which affect river flows in Burley and Heyburn — were trimmed 2,000 cfs Thursday morning to 40,000 cfs, Croghan said.

Depending on the weather, flows past Minidoka Dam could dip beneath 20,000 cfs in a week or 10 days, Croghan said.

The bureau considers 20,000 cfs a significant threshold, because flows above that mark threaten private property in Burley and Heyburn.

Due to heavy rains in late May and early June, releases at Minidoka Dam have exceeded 20,000 cfs since June 3. Flows past Minidoka Dam also hovered at 20,000 cfs for the second half of March.

The peak flow occurred on June 21, when the daily average release from Minidoka Dam was 42,300 cfs.

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# High court allows Clinton veto, bars assisted suicide

## Decision upholds veto of specific spending items

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a critical moment in his budget battles with Congress, President Clinton acquired unprecedented authority from the Supreme Court Thursday to veto specific items in spending bills, leverage sought by presidents ever since the days of Ulysses S. Grant.



Bill Clinton

While hailed as an important victory for the White House, the ruling left the door open for another challenge, sure to come after Clinton exercises his new veto powers. Rather than ruling on the constitutionality of the measure, the court simply said the six members of Congress who sued had lacked legal standing since they had not been hurt by an unused law.

Clinton said he looked forward to exercising the new power against wasteful spending. "I intend to use it whenever appropriate and I look forward to using it wisely," he said. Fellow Democrat, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, said the law should and would be declared unconstitutional in time.

The court's 7-2 decision set aside an April 10 ruling in which U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson struck down the law, declaring that it impermissibly shifted too much power from Congress to the president.

Empowering the president to strike down part of a bill without killing the entire measure, Thursday's decision gave Clinton a powerful tool for shaping the 13 major spending bills that Congress should enact this year.

Members of Congress might be less eager to insert pork-barrel projects in appropriation measures if they know they could be embarrassed by a presidential veto, supporters of the bill say.

"It gives the president much greater leverage, almost black-matrix power if he's clever, over Congress," said Norm Ornstein, an American Enterprise Institute scholar who has written extensively about the line-item veto and opposes it.

It ends the political strategists of both parties back to the drawing board for feverish calculations on how they play the budget game," Ornstein said. "It now is a different game."

Gene Sperling, director of the White House's National Economic Council, said the ruling "gives the president an opportunity to have one more tool to use even if it is unnecessary and unjustified."

## Laser injury probe inconclusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Thursday it has failed to prove its suspicion that an injury suffered by a U.S. naval officer in April was caused by a laser beam aimed from a Russian cargo ship he was monitoring.

"We have to describe this as a mystery," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

The Pentagon had disclosed last month that it believed the Russian ship, the Kapitan Man, fired a laser beam at a Canadian military helicopter on April 4, causing temporary eye damage to the pilot and an American officer on board.

The incident was in U.S. territorial waters off Washington state.

Researchers said the gene causing the disease was associated with the production of a protein called alpha-synuclein. The function of this protein is unknown.

Donna E. Shalala, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said discovery of the gene "offers Parkinson's disease patients and their families hope that scientists will be able to unravel mysterious origins of this disease and use that knowledge to develop treatment or prevention strategies."

spending or special interest provisions." Budget watchdog group, Citizens Against Government Waste, suggests a number of special interest projects approved by Congress that could be killed with the line-item veto: \$2 million for an international fertilizer development center, \$3.5 million for wood utilization research and \$19.6 million for a program intended to advance the peace process in Ireland by paying for golf rickshaws, sweater exports and pony trekking centers.

The line-item veto battle created unlikely alliances. From opposite ends of the political spectrum, both Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., issued statements welcoming the ruling.

"I am gratified that the court has stood with Congress and the president in creating an essential tool for cutting waste," Gramm said in one of the rare occasions he has sided with Clinton.

Daschle said he would be inclined to vote for the Republicans' tax bill knowing that Clinton has the line-item veto. "That would be a great place to begin," the minority leader said.

With the line-item veto, the president could sign an appropriations bill and have five days to reject specific spending items. He also could veto tax breaks that apply to no more than 100 taxpayers, and new or expanded entitlements to government benefits.

The disputed law was the only major provision of the 1994 Republican "Contract With America" endorsed by Clinton.

The governors of 44 states have line-item vetoes. Clinton had it as governor of Arkansas and said it helped keep the legislature from passing special interest spending he would have blocked.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court that the six members of Congress who sued "have alleged no injury to themselves as individuals."

## All Americans don't have suicide right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that terminally ill Americans have no constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide.

But in deciding the emotional, life-or-death issue, the court did nothing to bar states from legalizing the process.

The justices voted unanimously to uphold assisted-suicide bans imposed by New York and Washington state but did not attempt to hide their struggle with the issue; the two decisions generated 12 separate written opinions.

"Our holding permits this debate to continue, as it should in a democratic society," wrote Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Rehnquist, whose wife died in 1991 after a long fight with ovarian cancer, called it an "earnest and profound debate."

The court said the matter was still not permanently resolved for the nation's aging population, and the rulings left room for doctors to continue giving dying patients potent drugs for their pain, even if the drugs might hasten death.

The court's term is expected to end today with announcement of a decision in a dispute over the Brady gun control law and with a flurry of orders in pending cases. In the assisted-suicide cases, Rehnquist wrote two opinions for the court joined by four other justices. But one of them — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor — wrote concurring opinions that blur the rulings' future impact.

O'Connor said states clearly can ban assisted suicide for people who are not "truly competent or facing imminent death, or those whose decisions to hasten death would not truly be voluntary." But she left unanswered the narrower question whether a mentally competent person who is experiencing great suffering has a constitutionally cognizable interest in controlling the circumstances of his or her imminent death.

Rehnquist wrote: "Throughout the nation, Americans are engaged in an earnest and profound debate about the morality, legality and practicality of physician-assisted suicide."

"Our holding permits this debate to continue, as it should in a democratic society," he said.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer, whose wife works with dying cancer patients, noted in a separate opinion that the state laws "do not prohibit doctors from provid-



Miami Beach attorney Andrew Batavia sits outside the Supreme Court in Washington Thursday after the court ruled that terminally ill people do not have a constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide. Batavia is one of the lawyers who argued for doctor-assisted suicide before the court.

ing patients with drugs sufficient to control pain despite the risk that those drugs themselves will kill."

Advocates of doctor-assisted suicide pointed to the opinions by O'Connor and Breyer and the concurring opinions of Justices David H. Souter, John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg to suggest the court some day may recognize such a constitutional right.

"We are disappointed but not discouraged," said Timothy Quill, the Rochester, N.Y., physician who challenged his state's ban. Daniel Zingale of AIDS Action

said the court "has ruled against empowering people with terminal diseases, including HIV disease, to... make individual decisions about how they live with their disease, including their right to freely choose in a dignified and humane way the manner and time of their death."

Opponents of legalized assisted suicide praised the rulings.

President Clinton called them "a victory for all Americans" and said the court's rationale "prevents us from going down a very dangerous and troubling path on this difficult and often agonizing issue."

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., said, "Today, the court has recognized the value of human life."

The court recognized a constitutional right to die in 1990 when it ruled that terminally ill people could refuse life-sustaining medical treatment.

Rehnquist was the author of the decision, but he said Thursday there is a difference between a doctor respecting a patient's right to refuse treatment for a terminal disease and actually assisting in the death.

He said states have an important interest "in protecting vulnerable groups — including the poor, the elderly and disabled persons — from abuse, neglect and mistakes."

O'Connor and Justices Antonia Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas joined Rehnquist.

Oregon voters passed a referendum allowing doctors to help terminally ill patients end their lives, but the issue is on hold while it is challenged in state court.

If the only state that has voted to do so, most states outlaw doctor-assisted suicide, and Oregon's legislature has agreed to send the issue back to voters in November.

## Incinerator burns last of toxic soil

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — The flame was turned off in the Times Beach incinerator Thursday after it had burned the last of the contaminated soil from the little river town that was literally wiped off the map more than a decade ago.

"I never doubted we would get here, eventually," Bob Field, project coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency, said in the shadow of the hulking furnace.

The 500-acre site formerly known as Times Beach will now be made into a state park.

The town of 2,300 sat on a gentle bend in the Meramec River about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis. In the early 1970s, it hired a waste-hauler to spray its ball-park and gravel roads with oil to control dust.

In 1982, Times Beach turned up on a list of cities suspected of dioxin contamination.

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President Clinton stops to shake hands with construction workers in Hope, Ark., Thursday while on his way to the funeral of his great uncle, Henry Owen 'Buddy' Grisham.

# Environmental specifics left out of Clinton U.N. talk

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Trying to silence worldwide criticism, the White House pledged Thursday to help bridge dangerous global warming, but rebuffed European demands to take immediate action.

A day after approving historic limits on smog and soot, President Clinton was addressing the United Nations Earth Summit to warn Americans about the menace of toxic emissions.

*'The science on this issue is clear and compelling. Humans are changing our climate.'*

— Kathleen McGinty, Clinton environmental aide

"The science on this issue is clear and compelling. Humans are changing our climate," Kathleen McGinty, a top environmental aide, told reporters in a preview of the evening address.

The European Union proposes cutting greenhouse gases — carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide — by 15 percent below 1990 levels, with a deadline of 2010. Under pressure from corporate lobbyists and a skeptical Congress, the president has refused to commit to targets before December's global warming treaty negotiations in New Kyoto, Japan.

McGinty said the EU's 15 percent goal "is impossible to reach," but she offered no alternative target. Clinton will talk to American leaders in science and business before setting a U.S. goal, she said.

The U.S.-European split soured an otherwise amicable gathering of world leaders in Denver last week. And in the days leading up to Clinton's speech, aides criticized administration policy from the U.N. floor — drawing razor-edged reaction from the White House.

Hoping to defuse tensions, Clinton moved more quickly than planned to announce Wednesday that he would back tighter pollution limits on soot and smog. Through the Environmental Protection Agency rules do not speak directly to global warming, White House aides hoped the

action would convince allies that Clinton has the backbone to stand up to Big Industry and Congress.

The president wants legally binding emission-reduction goals that apply to developing nations. He also wants the targets to be flexible so countries can implement them as cheaply as possible.

As 100 environmental activists protested Clinton policies outside the United Nations Building, Bangladesh's environmental minister told delegates inside that millions of people in his low-lying, densely populated land might be displaced if the Indian Ocean rises by a foot or two with global warming.

"We do not want sterile speeches here," Syeda Sajeda Chowdhury said. "We want action."

In Washington, Clinton's stand against targets gained support from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and John Howard, the visiting prime minister of Australia. "We think the proposal being championed particularly by Europeans are unfair and unreasonable and — worse still — unwelcome," Howard said at a joint news conference.

While the president keeps his negotiating options open, corporate America is mounting an aggressive lobbying campaign to argue that curbing emissions would curb profits and cost tens of thousands of jobs.

Beyond soothing sore feelings among allies, Clinton's U.N. speech was designed to build public support in America for a global campaign to reduce greenhouse gases. Aides concede the

campaign could cause short-term economic losses.

Clinton promised: • An Energy Department program to install solar units on 1 million American roofs by 2010. • At least \$150 million per year to help developing countries manage climate-friendly projects.

A White House conference on climate change. It challenged government, university and private sector scientists to develop new technologies to curb global warming.

The weeklong summit, dubbed "Earth Summit Plus 5," was designed to review progress since the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in 1992. There, governments agreed to pursue "sustainable development," or international economic growth tied to environmental protection.

The meeting follows the summit of industrialized nations in Denver, where European allies chastised their American host for not committing to emissions targets. The United States is "one of the world's largest polluters," French President Jacques Chirac said while still on U.S. soil.

The White House fired back, questioning whether European goals are realistic.

"Being serious about climate involves a back of a lot more than just throwing numbers around," McGinty said.

"We need to get realistic, binding targets that we actually can achieve."

Scientists say it's undisputed that the planet has grown warmer in the past century. They predict average global temperatures might rise as much as another 6 degrees in the next century if atmospheric greenhouse gases are not reduced.

That could cause oceans to rise by about two feet, because of heat expansion and glacial melting. Some scientists even predict that East Coast beaches will be flooded within 25 years.

# HUD restructuring plan reduces programs, cuts staff by 3,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aiming to transform the department he heads, Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo introduced a management plan on Thursday to meld 300 programs into 71 and reduce the staff by 3,000.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has been plagued over the years by corruption and waste and accusations that it is failing the big cities and poor families it was created to serve.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, singled HUD out as a Cabinet department at "high risk" for waste, fraud and abuse.

Opening a campaign to change that image, Cuomo said the new plan attacks a built-in obstacle to success.

Since HUD was created 30 years ago, employees charged with improving the nation's housing were also those responsible for enforcing the department's rules against corruption.

Cuomo said that created a "disconnect" that made both goals

difficult to achieve. "We've split the functions," Cuomo said at a news conference. "We separated the community builders from the regulation enforcers."

—Creating a new Enforcement Division to be headed by a senior officer detailed from the FBI. Its mission: fighting waste, fraud and abuse in the agency's housing programs.

• Establishing an academy to retrain hundreds of HUD employees.

• Conducting the first-ever evaluation of HUD's massive housing portfolio, including physical inspections and financial audits.

• Establishing performance-based systems to evaluate all HUD programs.

• Reducing the size of the department's staff from the current 10,500 to 7,500 by the end

of the year 2000. HUD had 13,500 employees at the beginning of the Clinton administration.

Cuomo also said that when changes are complete, "89 separate financial systems, which don't talk to each other, will be transformed into one."

Cuomo said the success of the plan will depend, at least in part, on the willingness of the Republican-controlled Congress to pass implementing legislation.

But one key legislator called the news conference at which the new plan was announced just another "public relations blitz."

Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on housing, said he was concerned that the new plan "will do little to reform a department that suffers from chronic systemic flaws."

"If we are sincerely addressing the culture of management decay at HUD, this late attempt must be backed up by concrete action by the administration," he said. "Let's get the job done."

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Experts ask Clinton to limit NATO growth

WASHINGTON — Calling the planned expansion of NATO a big mistake, 46 foreign policy experts and former officials urged President Clinton to suspend plans to expand the 16-member alliance into central Europe.

In an open letter to Clinton, the group organized by analyst Susan Eisenhower said NATO expansion would delay approval of arms-control treaties with Russia, divide Europe in a new way and reduce the alliance's military effectiveness. It also would provoke a bitter debate over who would pay the billions of dollars the expansion would cost, the letter said.

Clinton announced U.S. support June 12 for Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic to join NATO, and invitations are expected to be issued at NATO's July 8-9 summit in Madrid, Spain. A majority of the other 15 alliance members support applications by Romania or Slovenia or both.

### Treasury secretary presents coins to widow

WASHINGTON — With pride tempered by concern, Rachel Robinson, the widow of baseball great Jackie Robinson, accepted newly minted coins Thursday commemorating the 50th anniversary of her husband's breaking of the major league color barrier.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin presented her with a \$5 gold coin and a silver dollar at a ceremony conducted in bright sunshine and oppressive heat on the steps of the Treasury building.

### Lesions give new lead on Alzheimer's cause

PHILADELPHIA — Lesions made of a previously unidentified protein have been found in the brains of Alzheimer's patients — a discovery that could shed light on the cause of the disease and offer a means of early diagnosis and perhaps even treatment.

"This is a spectacular lesion, never before seen, that tracks closely with the disease state," said Dr. John Q. Trojanowski, director of the Alzheimer's Disease Center at the University of Pennsylvania and senior author of the study, published in the July issue of the American Journal of Pathology.

### Man wanted in \$3 million armored car theft

STROUD, Okla. — An armored car guard returned from a fast-food restaurant to find his partner gone, as much as \$3 million missing and a postcard hanging inside the truck.

"Is Paris this nice time of year? Out. Bye," read the handwritten note.

FBI agents said \$2 million to \$3 million was taken Wednesday morning from the Loomis Armored car. Bobby O'Neal Negrn was charged in a warrant with bank robbery and became the subject of a nationwide search. The FBI said charges also would be filed against at least one other person.

Compiled from wire reports

## Team forms for Nichols' prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecutor who delivered the closing argument that persuaded a jury to sentence Timothy McVeigh to death will lead the prosecution team for the second Oklahoma City bombing suspect, Terry Nichols.

It was 46-year-old Larry Mackey, a federal prosecutor since 1980, who used McVeigh's words against him when he told the 168 people killed in the 1993 blast were not "tyrants whose blood had to be spilled to preserve liberty."

"Who are the patriots, and who is the traitor?" Mackey asked.

He described how McVeigh leading to his getaway car, could see the toys and the crib in the federal building's daycare center with only a "wall of windows" to protect the children from the blast.

McVeigh, Nichols' former Army buddy, was condemned this month on conviction of murder and conspiracy. Nichols, 41, faces murder and conspiracy charges and is expected to be tried this year, although no date has been set.

"Larry Mackey is an experienced trial lawyer and an accomplished leader whose skills were instrumental to preparing and arguing the government's case in the first Oklahoma City bombing trial," Attorney General Jan Reno said Thursday in announcing Mackey's appointment. "The Nichols trial team is in very good hands."

Deputy prosecutor in the McVeigh trial, Mackey had worked on the bombing task force since four months after the April 19, 1995, blast.

## ABC stops fundraiser plan

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC ordered its political commentator George Stephanopoulos not to participate in a Thursday night fundraiser for a Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, and the event was canceled.

The former Clinton aide was billed as host of the event at Tavern on the Green, where donors could pay \$500 for cocktails and \$2,500 for dinner with him and candidate Ruth Messinger.

When ABC heard of the event, David ABC senior vice president for editorial quality, told Stephanopoulos it was an improper activity for an employee of ABC News.

"He was extremely gracious and said he didn't realize it was against our rules, and he said he would abide by them," Wald said.

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# Highlights of tax cuts under consideration

The Associated Press

## SENATE BILL:

- A \$500 per child tax credit for children under age 17, but with a twist: Parents with children age 13-16 must deposit the \$500 credit into an education savings account, similar to an Individual Retirement Account. The proposal begins at \$500 in 1998, except it would start at \$250 for children under age 13 in 1997. Includes compromise language to broaden the credit's reach to lower-income working families, a key concern of Democrats. Five-year cost: \$83.9 billion.
- Education tax relief, providing a Hope scholarship tax credit, similar to President Clinton's proposal, for up to \$1,500 for tuition and related expenses. The credit would be reduced by grants, scholarships or employer-provided benefits. No "B" average requirement. Also included are tax deductions for student loan interest, employer provided education and prepaid tuition plans, penalty free withdrawals of IRAs for education, special IRAs for education, and new bonds for construction of school facilities. Five-year cost: \$32.5 billion.
- Capital gains tax rates on sales of stock and other assets fall from a maximum 28 percent to

- 20 percent for individuals making more than \$24,650 and couples making more than \$41,200. Individuals would be allowed to shelter from tax the first \$500,000 gain on the sale of a home. Commercial real estate investors would be taxed at a maximum 24 percent rate on gains. Five-year cost: \$3.3 billion.
- Estate tax relief. The Senate bill provides up to \$2 million in relief from estate taxes for individuals with a small business by 2006. Five-year cost: \$6.5 billion.
- Individual retirement accounts would be expanded to let spouses set up their own plans and make taxable contributions that can be withdrawn later tax-free. Five-year cost: \$3.3 billion.
- Revenue raisers include extending airline ticket taxes, extending the federal unemployment surtax, and a 20-cent per pack cigarette tax. Five-year revenues: \$81.3 billion.
- Net tax cut: \$77 billion over five years.

## HOUSE BILL:

- \$500 per child tax credit, similar to the Senate proposal, except it lacks the compromise to broaden the credit for low-income working families. Five-year cost: \$71.3 billion.
- Education tax relief features a similar

- \$1,500 Hope scholarship tax credit and would provide for a \$10,000 deduction for expenses paid through educational investment accounts. Five-year cost: \$31 billion.
- The capital gains tax is similar to the Senate plan, except it includes "indexing" to reduce the tax to reflect increases in inflation. Five-year revenues: \$2.7 billion (reflects anticipated income as investors move to cash in stock market winnings).
- Estate tax relief is similar, but doesn't offer the immediate \$1 million exemption for small businesses and family farms in Senate version. Five-year cost: \$7.5 billion.
- Alternative minimum tax reductions for individuals and businesses, which isn't included in the Senate plan. This tax is aimed at ensuring some minimum tax is paid after taxpayers take advantage of deductions and loopholes. Five-year cost: \$12 billion.
- Individual retirement accounts are expanded, similar to the Senate bill. Five-year cost: \$4.6 billion.
- Revenue raisers include a different airline ticket tax package, including higher fees on international travel, and a variety of other technical provisions. Five-year revenues: \$48 billion.
- Net tax cut: \$85 billion over five years.

# Balanced budget package: Savings at a glance

The Associated Press

Highlights of the similar budget-balancing packages of savings approved by the House and Senate on Wednesday:

- Overall: Both bills save nearly \$140 billion through 2002. This includes about \$115 billion from Medicare, \$14 billion from Medicaid, \$5 billion from civil service benefits plus other savings. Both measures also increase spending in some areas, including expansion of children's health-care coverage and food stamps.
- Medicare choice: Senior citizens could enroll in new types of health plans beyond the traditional program, which pays bills one at a time, and health maintenance organizations, which operate in many parts of the country. New options would include managed care plans run by doctors and hospitals and preferred provider organizations, which provide some of the advantages of HMOs but fewer restrictions. A limited number of seniors could open medical savings accounts, using their Medicare benefit to buy cheaper, high-deductible insurance and putting the extra cash in tax-exempt savings accounts.
- Medicare payments: Premiums would rise

- by about \$20 a month over five years under both House and Senate plans. Under the Senate plan, seniors making more than \$50,000 would pay even more, with total annual premiums increasing about \$32 for every additional \$1,000 in income until hitting a maximum premium of \$2,160 next year for those with incomes of \$100,000 or more. The Senate plan would also establish \$5 co-payments for home health care visits, which now are free.
- Medicare eligibility: Under the Senate plan, the age of eligibility for Medicare benefits would gradually rise from 65 to 67 by 2027. It would remain at 65 in the House bill.
- Rural Medicare: Payment formula changes would encourage HMOs to set up shop in rural America, where managed care has yet to take hold.
- Children's health: States would receive money to provide health care for some of the nation's 10 million uninsured children. The Senate bill provides \$24 billion and requires states to use the money for health insurance. The House bill provides \$16 billion and gives states greater flexibility to use the money for anything from insurance to direct payments to hospitals.

- Immigrants: Legal immigrants who are not citizens would have some welfare benefits restored. Immigrants already in the Supplemental Security Income program could remain there. Under the Senate bill, immigrants who arrived before hitting a reform bill was signed last August could apply for SSI if they become disabled.
- Welfare-to-Work: States and cities would have \$3 billion for programs moving welfare recipients into jobs.
- Medicaid: Hospitals that serve large numbers of poor and uninsured people would see payments slashed by \$15 billion.
- Spectrum: The budget-balancing agreement from President Clinton and congressional leaders called for \$26 billion in savings by auctioning parts of the airwaves for mobile phones and other devices. The House and Senate bills omitted many of those provisions.
- Miscellaneous: Makes some public housing units available to some people with slightly higher incomes; gradually increases contributions by federal employees to their retirement system by 0.5 percent by 2001; trims some veterans' benefits, including a \$2 co-payment for prescriptions.

## Archbishop of Seattle dies

SEATTLE (AP) — Archbishop Thomas J. Murphy, who came to the Seattle Archdiocese in the wake of a stormy dispute over the policies of his predecessor, Raymond G. Hunthausen, died Thursday morning. He was 64.

Murphy suffered a brain hemorrhage Wednesday night while hospitalized for treatment of leukemia.

He had been diagnosed with the blood cancer late last year.

Bells began tolling at St. James Cathedral today with the announcement of his death.

The Archdiocese of Seattle, which serves all of Washington state west of the Cascades, has some 353,000 Catholics.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Midwest states drop plans for landfill

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Plans for a regional landfill for low-level radioactive waste from six Midwestern states were dropped Thursday after 13 years of work.

Though officials acknowledged they may eventually need to reconsider a landfill, they agreed that dumps operating in South Carolina and western Utah could handle much of the current waste, and that less is being produced now anyway.

A commission representing Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin voted 5-0 to end work on the landfill, which was supposed to open in Ohio in 2005. Ohio supported the vote but abstained because it did not want to appear to be breaking its agreement to be the host, said Mike Dawson, spokesman for Gov. George Voinovich.

## Police find 5 children living in squalid home

DETROIT (AP) — Five children found in a smelly, flea-ridden home filled with animals were taken into protective custody today after a neighbor spotted an unwashed girl standing on the street.

"I said, 'Did you eat today?' And she said, 'No,'" said LeeAnn Kelly, who saw the 11-year-old while watching the city's annual fireworks show Wednesday night. She took the girl home and called the police. In addition to the girl, police found three boys, ages 16, 14 and 6, and another girl, 13.

The parents were taken into custody for questioning, but no charges were filed pending an investigation. Officer Allene Ray said.

This morning, animal control officers took out dogs, rabbits, kittens, chickens, guinea pigs and birds, some of them in filthy cages, from the two-story house, which looked clean on the outside.

## Polio continues to decrease worldwide

ATLANTA — Reported cases of polio around the world plunged 43 percent in 1996 from the year before, bringing health experts closer to their goal of wiping out the disease by the year 2000.

A total of 3,997 cases were reported in 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. That is down 89 percent from 35,253 cases in 1988, the year the World Health Organization made global elimination of polio by the end of the century a goal.

"This reflects tremendous progress," said Dr. Roland Sutter, a CDC epidemiologist. "The years to come are going to be the toughest."

The decrease is credited to large-scale immunization campaigns.

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## EDITORIAL

### Deal mirrors society's love-hate affair with smoke

The tobacco issue contains few innocent parties.

Tobacco companies have justly earned their reputation as deceitful purveyors of pleasurable poison. On the other hand, each of America's 45 million smokers has willfully ignored the well-known hazards of tobacco. And hypocrisy is the official policy of our national and state governments, which publicly discourage smoking while relying on tobacco taxes that are, literally, blood money.

So never mind whether the tobacco deal recently cut by 40 state attorneys general is moral. The only relevant questions are practical ones.

Will the states get a big enough payoff from the cigarette makers? Will the restrictions on advertising and increased spending on anti-smoking campaigns really dissuade young smokers? Is this truly the best deal that could be wrung from the industry?

Congress and President Clinton want to answer these questions to their own satisfaction before signing off. Chances are, various aspects of the deal will need tinkering.

But short of enacting the fantasy of a tobacco-free America, this deal's basic form seems sound. States will get money (\$368 billion) to combat smoking and to cope with its health effects. Tobacco companies will get some protection against the coming barrage of health-related lawsuits.

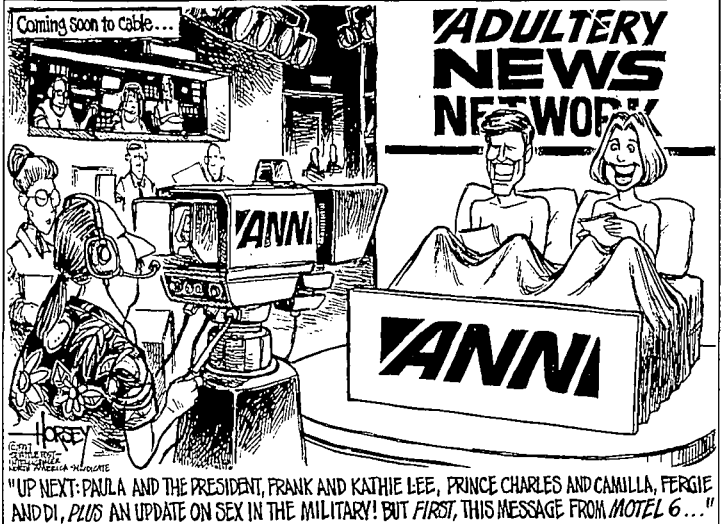
The deal also contains some victories for smoking's opponents. New restrictions on advertising, along with bigger and franker warning labels, should make it harder for tobacco companies to seduce youngsters. That's surely good. On the other hand, teen-agers love to court danger with any behavior that's frowned upon by adult institutions. Sterner frowning may not help.

Neither, probably, will higher prices. Since tobacco companies will pass the settlement's costs to their customers, it provides an indirect incentive to quit—an incentive that smokers probably will ignore. If cancer can't deter them, neither will cost.

But that's good too, in a sense, because society depends on taxes from smokers today to pay for their own medical care tomorrow. Similarly, by protecting the future of tobacco companies, the deal ensures future tobacco taxes for the states.

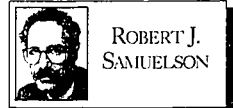
Thus the ironies of this deal mirror the ironies of American society's perverse romance with glamorous self-destruction. Critics are calling the deal a pact with the devil, and they're partly right. Truth is, though, American society has a long and durable attachment to tobacco's vices and tobacco's money.

We're already partnered with this particular devil. The attorneys general have tried merely to negotiate a more workable set of terms and to set a realistic price.



### Employment laws may cripple companies

One of our enduring national illusions is that we can correct every injustice or social imperfection by passing a law. What we don't like we'll just make illegal. The impulse has inspired some disastrous social experiments. Remember Prohibition. But the impulse survives, and it has now brought us employment law: all the laws, regulations and court decisions that tell companies how to hire, fire, promote and supervise their workers. The enterprise excludes poor intentions—and absurdities.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

In his new book ("The Excuse Factory: How Employment Law is Paralyzing the American Workplace"), Walter Olson of the Manhattan Institute says companies are handcuffed. They can't hire sensibly, because tough job tests or probing questions might violate some anti-discrimination rule (on race, sex, age or disability). They can't fire incompetents for fear of "wrongful termination" suits.

Robert J. Samuelson writes that employment laws were rigidly segregated by race and sex. In 1940, about 60 percent of black male workers were laborers or farmers. Even in the 1960s, unions—and the force of unions—were the main noncommercial influence operating on employers.

Honest job references are taboo, because any unfavorable comment may trigger a defamation suit. And if they don't police workers, the companies may invite charges of sexual harassment. The Gulp. The indictment is grim—a bit too tight. Although the absurdities are genuine, they haven't yet crippled American companies. Employers may have less freedom to fire individual workers, but they still can engage in mass firings to improve competitiveness. Indeed, these firings (a.k.a. "downsizings") rose in the 1990s.

That era is gone. By 1980, only 15 percent of black male workers were laborers or farmers. Women's job gains were stunning. Legislators, judges and regulators displaced unions as the main constraint on employer behavior. The new employment laws add harassment and anti-discrimination. Here's what we get:

- Civil rights laws (anchored by the Civil Rights Act of 1964) outlawing racial, sexual, ethnic or religious job discrimination.
- The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, barring age discrimination (and most) mandatory retirement.
- The Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, requiring companies to make "reasonable accommodation" for workers with a "physical or mental impairment."

These new laws are part and parcel of an immense social upheaval. A generation ago, men dominated the labor market in num-

bers and status. Jobs were rigidly segregated by race and sex. In 1940, about 60 percent of black male workers were laborers or farmers. Even in the 1960s, unions—and the force of unions—were the main noncommercial influence operating on employers. That era is gone. By 1980, only 15 percent of black male workers were laborers or farmers. Women's job gains were stunning. Legislators, judges and regulators displaced unions as the main constraint on employer behavior. The new employment laws add harassment and anti-discrimination. Here's what we get:

- Civil rights laws (anchored by the Civil Rights Act of 1964) outlawing racial, sexual, ethnic or religious job discrimination.
- The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, barring age discrimination (and most) mandatory retirement.
- The Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, requiring companies to make "reasonable accommodation" for workers with a "physical or mental impairment."

Sexual harassment claims should not cover mere upset (of which life always offers plenty). Damages in discrimination cases should be limited to economic loss. The Civil Rights Act of 1991 added punitive damages, pain and suffering. Surprise: raise the rewards for suing, and people sue more. And the grounds for suits, as Sporkin notes, need further expansion. If these laws are ever narrowly applied, they might do serious economic harm. The damage they now inflict is on the respect for law and the social dynamic. The workplace isn't paralyzed, but it is increasingly poisoned.

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## LETTERS

### Government's oppressive hand

Re: Proposed extension of Mountain Home Air Force Base. From the comments made by the Air Corps' own officers, the proposed extension of the bombing range will not improve the ability of the air wing in its endeavor to stay combat ready, nor will it cause it to be less effective in any way. I believe most of us live in Idaho because we enjoy the tremendous access we have to scenic canyons, mountains and geological formations that other states only dream about. The idea that our government would put its oppressive hand on our shoulder and lock up this wonderful area just because it can is intolerable. Some of the insinuations that if this land is not made available, we may lose the base is blackmail and a totally despicable ploy and should absolutely not be considered in our opposition to this land grant.

landowners surrounding these properties as local and out-of-state developers attempt to push through their unneeded developments. Unneeded? Yes! If we have learned anything from California, it should be that the county must plan and develop the land through organized growth that enhances the lives of all its residents, present and future. The digging of more wells and septic tanks for so-called planned home projects in the homesteads in the area with no irreversible impact on the environment. Are there other options? Yes! Previous elected representatives pushed to develop property south of Jerome. The property was deemed ideal for its access to various forms of transportation. As Twin Falls expands toward the canyon, the development of land south of Jerome seems the logical way to proceed. Creating communities that have access to the growth that was already started seems environmentally more sound than disrupting established farmland.

The bottom line is always money. The county wants it and the developers see a prime opportunity to create multiple housing that will make a generous return on their investment. It is important to remember the developers do not necessarily have the ties that root them to the lives and history of this area. The land is seen as ripe for the picking or developing as once was California. We the families and residents of this county allow them to create their own version of growth at our expense. The elected representatives are responsible for the growth that affects the quality of life for the families and children of this county. We elected them to represent us all. I encourage you to stand up for the quality of life here and begin planning for the overall development of this county in a rational and organized approach.

Help express these concerns! Please attend a zoning meeting June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Courthouse. Don't allow a short-sighted vision for monetary gain to ruin our families' futures.

VELA J. BLADES  
Jerome

### Don't let Idaho become California

Idahoans are quick to judge the unregulated urban growth of states like California. We quickly point out how California has paved over rich farmland and created a maze of homes and pollution that has ruined their beautiful state. I erange that history is repeating itself in Jerome County. Two developments are being planned west of Jerome that are reminiscent of the above scenario. Elected representatives are deaf to concerns of home and

Medicaid/Medicare funding. It assesses its fees based upon a sliding scale of what the patient can afford; however, virtually all patients pay a fee. This is a long-standing organization with a proven track record. It is not begging for state or federal funding, neither should Ms. Drake.

### Hurray for Health and Welfare

While I rarely agree with the conduct of the Department of Health and Welfare, its refusal to authorize Laura Drake Medicaid/Medicare funds for physical therapy is appropriate. Ms. Drake has a desire to receive Medicaid/Medicare funding for helping people with muscular problems ride a horse. She calls it therapy. The Department of Health and Welfare refuses to allow her such funds.

At a time when Medicaid/Medicare is suffering from fraud at the hands of licensed physicians, it is time to scale back or refuse to expand dubious medical services. Physical therapy is exercise. Any kind of exercise will benefit some individuals.

Ms. Drake's request for funding because she helps people to ride a horse will turn anyone with a horse and a barn in Idaho into a therapist. The next thing would be bicycle repair shops, river rafters, canoes and even shoe stores that sell Michael Jordan's brand of shoes. A line must be drawn.

Other organizations provide valuable services without receiving federal or state funding. The Scottish Rite Learning Center, a nonprofit organization within Twin Falls, provides tremendous assistance to people with learning disabilities, including attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. It receives no Medi-

## LETTERS

### Robin and Dennis, we'll miss you

The Twin Falls arts community will be losing two extremely talented and giving people in Robin Havens and Dennis McCracken, as they are moving from this area to pursue new interests. I was so impressed with the reunion production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" this week, which Robin and Dennis were able to accomplish as their farewell production. The incredible choreography of dancing and staging, the outstanding music and vocals and beautiful sets and costumes was comparable to any major city's professional performance.

I was all the more impressed to learn that this reunion production was accomplished over long distance in order to work with all the cast members, many of whom now reside elsewhere. The actual rehearsal time the cast spent together consisted of 10 days. This production is testament to the excellent start these talented young people received from Robin and Dennis and many other fine people who quietly dedicate their time to giving, teaching and inspiring young people in Twin Falls. Thank you, Robin and Dennis for your many gifts to our community over the years; you will be missed. KAREN FOTHERGILL  
Coordinator, Magic Valley Arts Council

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



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### By Bruce Tinsley



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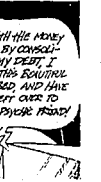
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U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright waves to well-wishers at Hanoi International Airport upon her arrival in Hanoi on Thursday.

## Albright recalls doubts about Vietnam war

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Thirty years ago, Madeleine Albright was a young mother of three girls and a graduate student at Columbia University — then a harbinger of sentiment against the Vietnam War.

And as the war dragged on, the normally hawkish Albright found herself believing that the war was a mistake.

New secretary of state, Albright discussed her thoughts on the war while en route here Thursday night on her first visit to Vietnam. With political relations between the two old rivals decidedly on the upswing, the tragedy of a generation ago is an increasingly dim memory. Just last month, the two countries exchanged ambassadors for the first time since the war ended.

Albright's top priority in meetings with Vietnamese officials on Friday will be to press for continued cooperation in obtaining an accounting for American servicemen still missing from the war.

Beyond that, she will raise American concerns about human rights problems and review with officials the series of steps that Vietnam must take before barriers to trade are lowered and full economic and trade ties can be reestablished.

After those discussions, Albright will become the first secretary of state to visit Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon, since the collapse of the American-backed government there in 1975.

Since becoming a public figure, Albright's sentiments against totalitarian rule have been well

known. It is a position she arrived at after having been forced from her homeland in Czechoslovakia twice as a child, first by the Nazis, later by the Communists.

Two years ago, she said, "My mind-set is Munich; most of my generation's is Vietnam."

On the flight from Washington, however, Albright acknowledged that the divisiveness the Vietnam War caused and other aspects of the conflict challenged over time her early support for the war effort.

Initially, she said, she saw the war as part of a necessary struggle against a "communist monolith."

"And having come from where I had come, I was more likely to view it that way," she told reporters.

But she eventually concluded that the issue was more complicated than she had thought, that it was more than a textbook example of communist expansionism. She realized that Vietnamese nationalism played a role and that there were "different systems of communism."

And while she did not take part in demonstrations, Albright said she "came to see that everybody came to see, that it was not the same kind of a war." She spontaneously viewed the war as a mistake.

The war, she said, "troubled me a great deal."

One of the legacies of that war is the POW/MIA issue, and the administration has said the Vietnamese cooperation in obtaining an accounting for the missing Americans will be a key factor in determining future relations.

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# Some don't worry about handover

## Not all Hong Kong residents pessimistic about upcoming changes:

HONG KONG (AP) — Doom, say foreign pundits. Gloom, say Hong Kong democrats.

So it goes in Hong Kong as clocks tick toward Chinese rule.

The warnings come from some of Hong Kong's most prominent, best-educated and media-savvy people. But there are other voices, too.

Consider Winnie Chan, who works in a bank. "It's already an old topic," she says, annoyed. "No reason to be worried about it. I'm tired of talking about it."

Indeed, many of the people to be handed off from Britain to China on July 1 hardly perceive the transfer as the event of unremitting autocracy and repression.

Although fears and reservations certainly exist, it's an overstatement to say they are grinding residents' spirits down. Members of just about every group — even members of the Democratic Party, who staunchly oppose many of Beijing's plans for Hong Kong — welcome the changeover to some extent.

Dozens of street interviews across Hong Kong during the past two weeks reinforce that.

• Chan Wai-lung, a desktop publisher shopping at a mall: "I don't think much is going to change after the handover. I'll be glad because I'll be one country."

• Yan Man-ching, a hospital worker: "Hong Kong is always and should be a part of China. We are Chinese."

• Gordon Lee, a young doctor eating Kentucky Fried Chicken: "Worried? No. The people who are worried are the wealthy people, not people like us."

Chau Kai-bong, a lawyer, chaffed at a prestigious social ball in a pink Rolls Royce. "I'm optimistic... Hong Kong is a thriving business center in the world. Who wants to kill the golden duck that lays golden eggs?"

Tam Yin-chung, a pro-Beijing legislator and vice president of the 250,000-member Hong Kong Federation of Trade Unions, said he wouldn't even have been able to make laws "under the old days of colonialism."

"They didn't accept people like me. They just had Taipans," he said, using a local expression for the top bosses of British corporations in Hong Kong. "They would never allow the labor side to join in our government."

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## H O N G K O N G

The name Hong Kong, which means "fragrant strand," refers to the island off the Chinese mainland and to the peninsula and more than 235 islands that make up the territory of Hong Kong.

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### History in brief

1842: Britain receives Hong Kong Island after war with China	1860: Britain gains control of Kowloon after dispute with China	1898: Britain leases New Territories from China for 99 years	July 1, 1997: Colony and leased areas return to Chinese control, under terms of an agreement between Britain and China
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800 people here earlier this month indicated considerable optimism ahead of the handover: 63 percent said Hong Kong would benefit from the change to Chinese rule; 10 percent said it would be bad. The poll, conducted June 13-17, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

But in a late-April U.S. poll, 73 percent of Americans who knew of impending changes in Hong Kong said they worried about its future freedoms. The margin of error for the Virgina Worldwide poll was plus or minus 3.1 percent.

rom the area because some of the boats contained gold ornaments and other artifacts.

Philippine archeologists say the boats are evidence that Filipinos traded briskly with Asian neighbors more than a thousand years before Spain colonized the archipelago in the 16th century.

## Fellow inmates beat dissident severely

BEIJING (AP) — Fellow prisoners severely beat dissident Wei Jingsheng after being promised reduced sentences if they attacked him, human rights advocates charged Thursday.

They said the beating worsened Wei's already poor health. The 46-year-old Wei, China's most famous dissident, is serving a 14-year sentence at a prison in northern Hebei Province near Beijing for advocating democratic reforms.

The most recent beating, and most severe, occurred when Wei resisted an order by the inmate guarding him to put down a screwdriver. Wei told his brother and sister when they visited him, June 19, "Five other prisoners, also in charge of watching Wei, joined in the beating, pushing Wei to the floor and kicking and pummeling him."

Day later, the prisoner who started it received a reduced sentence as a reward, Wei's family told Human Rights in China.

We asked his family to lodge a protest with the Justice Ministry. No one answered the telephone at the ministry Thursday.

Labor camp and jail officials often encourage prisoners to beat fellow inmates, especially political prisoners, as a form of punishment. Protests rarely result in any action on behalf of the victims.

## Antique hunters damage ancient Philippine boat

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Antique hunters damaged an ancient wooden boat considered among the country's most important archeological finds, a National Museum official said Thursday.

The treasure seekers wrecked part of a boat buried in Butuan City, in the northern Philippines,

while digging for antiques, said Cecilio Salcedo of the National Museum.

Nine boats, the oldest more than 1,600 years old, were found buried in the region in the mid-1970s. Four have been unearthed.

Salcedo said antique hunters

## No pact, but 8 Arab states consider common market

LATAKIA, Syria (AP) — Foreign ministers from eight Arab countries failed Thursday to forge a regional market cooperation pact, but said they have taken steps toward a common Arab market.

The ministers expressed particular concern about a recent decline in relations between Israel and Turkey. Arabs fear the pact will boost Israel's military strength at a time when Israeli-Arab relations are at their lowest ebb over the stalled Middle East peace process.

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## Bolshoi Theater sacks ballet manager

MOSCOW (AP) — The ballet chief of the Bolshoi Theater, who once said he could not stand "laziness, illness and pregnancy" in his dancers, is being forced out.

Director Vladimir Vasylyev cited artistic disagreements and personality clashes in refusing to renew Vyacheslav Gordeyev's contract, which expired Sunday, the Moscow Times newspaper reported Thursday.

Vasylyev had vowed to restore the beleaguered company's former glory by staging new ballets and tours, inviting international guest stars and introducing new styles.

But when those things failed to materialize, Vasylyev blamed Gordeyev, saying he pushed his own works instead of developing the troupe's repertoire, the newspaper said. Gordeyev also earned a reputation as an autocratic manager.

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PEOPLE

# Much-admired bombing trial judge gets back to the routine cases

DENVER (AP) — The judge peers down at the flustered witness.

Just answer the questions," he snaps. Minutes later, he again admonishes the witness: "Please just answer the question. Don't argue your case. Let your attorneys do that."

Days after wrapping up Timothy McVeigh's 2 1/2-month trial in the Oklahoma City bombing, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch is presiding over a civil case in a nearly empty courtroom, guiding the proceedings in his usual no-

nonsense, if sometimes irritated, fashion. "He did (the McVeigh trial) the same as he does a two-day counterfeiting or bank robbery trial," said Michael Katz, a federal public defender. "What he is first and foremost, top to bottom, is a trial judge."

Many legal analysts and attorneys say Matsch helped bolster America's flagging faith in the judicial system with his efficient handling of the bombing trial. He imposed a sweeping gag order to prevent attorneys from trying their case on

the courthouse steps, ruled decisively on matters of evidence and tolerated none of the antics seen at the O.J. Simpson trial.

"It was evident from Day 1, Minute 1, that Judge Matsch controlled that courtroom," James Osgood said after serving as foreman of McVeigh's jury. "He's the man. I'd go so far as 'Judge Matsch for President.'"

Indeed, there's been speculation that the trial could be a springboard to new challenges for Matsch — maybe even the

Supreme Court. But if the 67-year-old Nixon appointee has any such ambitions, he's kept them pretty much to himself.

Many believe he should remain in the job he so clearly loves.

"I think it's important to see the kind of example the judge set," said Jerome J. Shestack, president-elect of the American Bar Association. It's rare to see "judges become heroes because they try cases the way they should."

"I hear people saying he should run for office. In fact, what he should do is con-

tinue being a judge because he does well," said Laurie Levenson, a dean at Loyola University Law School in Los Angeles.

Matsch continues to shun the spotlight, declining interviews while maintaining a full docket.

The judge is "very uncomfortable" about getting all this publicity," said attorney Thomas Seawell, who has been Matsch's friend for 34 years. "He doesn't view himself as being the center of attention."

## Fugitive contacts magazine

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Republic of Texas fugitive Richard Keyes III is alive, well and living in a foreign compound that's "armed to the teeth," he said in an interview released on the Internet Wednesday.

"I'm past the point of no return," Keyes told a freelance writer for Mother Jones magazine, according to the magazine's online edition, TheMoJo Wire.

"We are people with nothing to lose. If the United States is comfortable with going to war with people who have nothing to lose, then so be it," Keyes said.

The writer, Joel Dyer, says Keyes contacted him on June 17 and would not say where he was hiding except to say that he is "out of the country."

Keyes bolted from the separatist group's mountain hideout on May 3, the day Richard McLaren and five followers surrendered to state troopers after a weeklong standoff. Keyes is wanted on charges stemming from the brief hostage-taking of a neighborhood couple that began the stalemate on April 27.

Another separatist, Mike Matson, fled with Keyes and was killed in a gunbattle with troopers two days later.

Officials hunted for Keyes until May 7, then called off the search. They speculated he was probably dead in the remote, sparsely populated region.

"Now I'm in a place that's armed to the teeth," he told Mother Jones. "If we have to make a stand, we can."

Keyes said militia members from New Mexico helped him escape.

"They sent in a special operation team and extracted me from the area," he said. "They moved me from safehouse to safehouse. I was in a total of six. Eventually they were able to get me out of the country."

Sherriff Steve Bailey, who has tangled with militia members over the years and helped search for Keyes and Matson, said he was skeptical that the man who called Dyer was indeed Keyes.

"I bet it wasn't," Bailey said. "It might be, though. I don't know."

Capt. Barry Caver, the Texas Rangers commander during the siege, did not return a call from The Associated Press. Caver said last week that he thought Keyes was dead.

U.S. News and World Report last week, however, quoted an unidentified law enforcement source as saying he has spoken on the telephone with Keyes.

Keyes' grandfather, Dr. Richard Keyes, said from Vincennes, Ind., that he believed to hear that someone has spoken with his grandson.

## Goldman wants to smash trophy

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Fred Goldman says he wants O.J. Simpson's Keith Trophy for only one thing — so he can smash it to pieces.

"I'd like to have it so I can point the daylights out of it with a sledgehammer," the father of slaying victim Ronald Goldman said today as he entered court again on the hunt for more of Simpson's assets.

Goldman was blunt when asked about his motivation for pressing the search for Simpson's assets in an ongoing debtor examination.

"All we've ever wanted is for the monster that murdered Ron to be punished," Goldman said. "The civil court punished him financially the only way they could and he's unwilling to accept the punishment."

His son was slashed and stabbed to death, along with Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson in June 1994.

Simpson was acquitted of murder charges in criminal court, but a civil jury found him liable for \$33.5 million in damages in a wrongful death suit brought by Goldman, his ex-wife and Ms. Simpson's estate.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Officials cut back water releases at dams

**TWIN FALLS** - Officials cut back 2,000 cubic feet per second of water releases at both the American Falls and Minidoka dams Thursday, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported.

Water cutbacks at Miller Dam, which lies between Burley and Murtaugh - were planned for late Thursday night or early Friday morning, and continued cuts at Falls Dam are expected soon, the bureau said.

- The bureau reported the following information Thursday:
  - **Palaides Dam:** 25,774 cfs inflow, down significantly from Wednesday, 27,335 cfs outflow, down significantly from Wednesday. The reservoir is dropping at a rate of about two inches a day.
  - **American Falls Dam:** 42,994 cfs inflow, up slightly from Wednesday, 45,924 cfs outflow, same as Wednesday. The reservoir is dropping at about an inch a day.
  - **Minidoka Dam:** 42,094 cfs inflow, up slightly from Wednesday, 40,094 cfs outflow, down significantly from Wednesday. The water is dropping at about 1/8 of an inch a day.
  - **Miller Dam:** 31,600 cfs outflow, up slightly from Wednesday. The water is dropping at almost two inches a day.

### Burley resident sentenced to prison on drug charges

**POCATELLO** - Burley resident Gilberto Rodriguez was sentenced Thursday to two concurrent terms of 30 years in prison after pleading guilty to two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Rodriguez, arrested on Nov. 18, 1996, entered into a plea agreement in May that dismissed three other drug-related charges.

Rodriguez will not be eligible for parole for the first 10 years of the sentence. His sentence doubled the five to 15 years in prison recommended by Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Sandoz.

Rodriguez pleaded guilty to delivering methamphetamine to an informant on Aug. 28, 1996, and again on Sept. 6, 1996.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. moved the trial and sentencing to Bannock County because of publicity about testimony that linked Rodriguez to two Mini-Cassia area homicides.

Rodriguez has not been formally charged in connection with either case.

### Health department offers brochures on flood hazards

**TWIN FALLS** - Clean water, safe food, pest-free rodents or unwanted mold and mildew are health issues that may ride the flooded Snake River.

The South Central District Health Department has developed a series of informational brochures on how to deal with flooded homes and buildings to avoid bacterial contamination from contact with floodwaters.

Health officials say it is important that care is taken to avoid illness caused by contact with floodwater, rodents and other animals displaced by the flood, or mold and mildew from soaked furnishings and building materials.

The information will be delivered to affected homeowners, but if you want a copy of the information, call the nearest district office.

### Twin Falls police will auction off 59 bicycles Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Police Department auctioneer Lt. Bill Stonemets will be rolling 'em out the door when he puts 59 bicycles on the block Saturday.

The Twin Falls police station has rows of lost or stolen bicycles recovered by officers but not claimed by owners, Stonemets said. When the bidding starts at 1 p.m. Saturday, it will be with the largest selection of bicycles the department has ever auctioned at once, he said.

Most are mountain bikes, BMX bikes or children's bicycles, Stonemets said, two even have child-carrier seats. The list includes such brand names as Diamond Back, Trek and Mt. Tek.

Police also are auctioning a 1995 Chevrolet Caprice police car. The vehicle was wrecked three times and is suitable only for parts, Stonemets said, but it has less than 31,000 miles on it.

The cash-only auction will be at the police station, 356 Third Ave. E.

### Special Blaine School Board meeting at noon today

**KETCHUM** - A special meeting of the Blaine County School Board will be held at noon today at the law offices of Hawley, Troxell, Meenig and Hawley, 371 Walnut Ave.

The meeting's purpose is to award more bids for the new district office.

Compiled from staff reports

# Deputies find car, follow leads in slaying

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Leads have flooded in to deputies investigating the slaying of a Hansen man, turning up the victim's car and a better description of a man investigators want to talk with.

"We're not short on leads," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall. "Hopefully, everything we're doing is getting us closer."

The body of Gene Robert Hartwig, 48,

was found Monday afternoon in a field southeast of Hansen. Twin Falls County deputies say his death was a homicide.

Hartwig had worked at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds since spring as a janitor and maintenance worker.

Boise police found Hartwig's red 1965 Chevrolet Impala Wednesday night, abandoned in the Boise foothills, Hall said. News reports of the missing car prompted a Boise resident who had seen the car to call police.

The car was near city limits, Hall

said, and appeared to have been inadvertently stuck off a road. Deputies went to Boise Thursday to help Boise police inspect the car.

Meanwhile, Hall said, detectives were able to refine their description of a man they want to question in relation to Hartwig's death.

Deputies believe the man may be named Chris. He is described as 6 feet 6 to 6 feet 2 inches tall, 150 to 200 pounds, with muscular shoulders and chest.

The man had dirty-blond hair,

written short enough to show the skull. He had no neck, he had no facial hair, deputies say. He may have been driving a black and gray Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, and was last seen with a female passenger, Hall said.

Anyone with information on the vehicle, Hartwig, or the man wanted for questioning should call the sheriff's department at 736-4073.

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

## ATTACK OF THE STORY BOOK CHARACTERS



Russell Wilson, left, plays a girl who encourages her friends to read in 'Attack of the Story Book Characters,' a play about what happens when children refuse to read. The Company of Fool children's theater class wrote and performs the play. The one-time performance will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Liberty Theater in Halley. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

## Airport picket grounded after productive talks

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - A union fray that erupted last spring after a Hailey air traffic controller was fired was resolved Wednesday before a threatened picket line got the chance to protest.

James Ferguson, regional vice president for the National Air Traffic Controllers Organization in Salt Lake City said the protest was called off following productive talks between labor and management.

"We've reached a very good tentative agreement," Ferguson said. "As part of the agreement, we agreed not to picket."

Talks were held between Ferguson's group and Mid-West Air Traffic Control, a private management group which contracts with the Federal Aviation Administration to operate air traffic control tower at Friedman Memorial Airport, which employs four employees and a manager.

NATCO officials claim Hailey controller Dan Gearhart was wrongfully terminated, in part, for being politically involved in union issues, Ferguson said. Gearhart would not comment, as part of the tentative agreement. Mid-West

officials said the agreement would be solidified in the next few weeks and said the recent talks were very productive, but declined to comment further.

Ferguson said NATCO concerns included working conditions at Friedman.

"There are no breaks there, controllers work six days in a row," he said. Gearhart has been reinstated with full back pay. Prior to Wednesday's talks, the National Labor Relations Board was poised to hear the wrongful termination case in August. Ferguson said Gearhart's claim will be dropped.

Friedman manager Rick Baird said he was informed Thursday morning the protest was called off. He had been assured it would be an informational protest that wouldn't impede traffic or safety at Friedman, which recently reopened following an airport repaving project.

"My concerns were that their constitutional rights were protected and no traffic safety be in jeopardy," Baird said.

NATCO is an offshoot of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which tangled with President Reagan in 1981.

NATCO represents 70 percent of the nation's 14,000 certified controllers.

## Gem court says skier may resume lawsuit over injury

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - The Idaho Supreme Court says a Ketchum resident and member of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team may resume her lawsuit over the skiing injury that left her a paraplegic.

The suit could set precedents for nonprofit junior ski racing organizations across the nation. The Supreme Court issued its ruling Thursday.

Marianna "Muffy" Davis, now 25, was injured in February 1993 during a training session for ski racers sponsored by Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Inc.

Davis' lawsuit says a coach and employee of the foundation, Michel Rudigoz, set a course for the training session on two Bald Mountain runs and a connecting cat track. The track was narrow, and contained a 90-degree turn, the suit says.

Davis lost control on the cat track, went off the course and hit a tree, the suit says. As a result of the wreck, Davis is paralyzed from the chest down.

Davis sued the foundation and Rudigoz, charging negligence in set-

ting the course, failing to provide proper safety devices at the cat track and failing to warn of complete ordinance.

The attorney for Rudigoz and the foundation, Jeremiah A. Quane of Boise, on Thursday declined a Times-News interview about the case.

The suit is important to ensure safety for children participating in ski racing, said Davis' father, Dr. Dennis Davis of Sun Valley.

"It sets precedents nationally for what nonprofit ski foundations are required to do, and whether they have to protect kids," said Dennis Davis, who is not a party to the suit. "It's important to have sufficient safeguards and rules so no one else has to have a son or daughter become paraplegic."

The suit also seeks several million dollars in economic damages, plus noneconomic damages to be awarded by the jury, said Muffy Davis' lawyer, Frank Coppola of Denver.

At trial in Sept. 1995, the jury assigned 50 percent responsibility for the wreck each to the defendants and Muffy Davis, and District Judge James May ruled

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# Popular Jerome businessman John T. Steile Jr. dies

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A man whose life changed Jerome was laid to rest in the Jerome cemetery Thursday.

John T. Steile Jr. was a popular businessman who "had plans, hopes and dreams for Jerome. He wanted to see a place where children could grow up healthy and have safe places to play," the Rev. Bob Stebe told more than 200 people attending the funeral.

"He wanted the families of those children to have a fair chance to make a living and also be contributors through service in the city of Jerome," Stebe said. "He wanted the merchants to serve the public, doing everything possible to help meet the needs of their neighbors. For John Steile, the entire community of Jerome was his neighborhood and each person a neighbor, with no one any more deserving than another to receive honor and respect, a handshake and a smile."

Born in 1923 in Phillip, S.D., Steile moved to Jerome in 1937, graduated from Jerome High School in 1940 and attended the University of Idaho and



John T. Steile Jr.

the University of Nebraska. He married Mary Frances Mott in Rupert in 1943. Their son, Dr. John Steile III, an optometrist in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, returned to Idaho for the funeral.

"What my father imparted to me was to always remember the less fortunate," the younger Steile said. "He always told me, 'They have their story to tell.'"

The beloved Jerome businessman and his father owned and operated a Western Auto store on Jerome's Main Street for many years. The store was sold upon John Steile Jr.'s retirement.

"I knew John most of my adult life," Jerome Mayor Gerald Oster said. "He is a man with high integrity. He was well respected and an outstanding role model for all of us."

One of John Steile Jr.'s closest friends was Ralph Peters, former mayor of Jerome and a former state representative.

"John was more a brother to me than a friend," Peters said. "We got along so good together, stayed-in each other's homes, hunted together, and of the six of us who ran around together in high school, five ended up in the Air Corps."

During World War II, Steile flew combat missions out of Italy, returning to Jerome in 1945.

Steile was president of the chamber of commerce and the Rotary Club. He was an active member of the Jerome Merchant's Committee, Jerome Development Association, and

Recreation Association and was post and district Legion commander. Steile was scoutmaster for Troop 41 in Jerome, served as an elder in the Presbyterian church

for about six years from 1951 to 1956 and for 10 years was chairman of the county fair board. He served on the Jerome County Board, was a colonel in the Jerome County Racing Association and won a Jaycee award.

Funds given at the time of his death will be used for a lasting memorial in the Presbyterian church.

"Praise God for the servant spirit of John Steile Jr.," Stebe said. "May his virtues and example continue to live on as a fitting tribute."

- Rev. Bob Stebe

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MAGIC VALLEY

Skywest finds cracks, grounds planes

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — An inspection of 10 SkyWest passenger planes revealed hairline cracks in seven of the 50-passenger jets that caused the planes to gradually lose pressure.

there the airplane had a fuselage crack and that's just not true." Reber said Thursday cracks in four of the planes were repaired and they were returned to service. Three of the jets remain grounded, but should be back in service by the end of the week.

The cracks are not a safety hazard. "Even if there was a total failure of the bulkhead, the structural integrity of the aircraft would be maintained," Chase said. "We are confident the safety of the airframe is not affected."

Proposal would bring car racing to Glens Ferry

By Laurie Black Times-News correspondent GLENN'S FERRY — Glens Ferry is eyeing a proposal to build a dirt track for car racing at the Elmore County fairgrounds.

"People used to think of race-car drivers as a bunch of grease monkeys... but in recent years the sport has become much more family-oriented."

the center for a team-roving and barrel-racing arena. "We absolutely do not want to disturb any of the existing uses at the fairgrounds, and we'll work our schedule around events such as rodeos or the annual fair," he said.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Joseph Russo, 81, a Mount Vernon, Wash., resident, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at the Skagit Valley Hospital.

He was born in Bayport, Long Island, N.Y., Feb. 27, 1916, the son of James and Antonette Asperina Russo. He was educated in Sayville, Long Island, N.Y. He worked at various jobs there until the family moved to Union, N.J. in 1940. He enlisted in the United States Army for one year. Following his discharge, he worked in Pearl Harbor bombing occurred and all enlistments were automatically extended. He trained at Fort Dix, N.J., and following his training, his company was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., to defend the Washington area from the Japanese. Following his discharge, he worked in Mount Vernon and later in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was united in marriage to Marjorie Vernon, Jan. 12, 1951. Later they made their home in Mount Vernon where he was employed by Ernest Hardward. He had traveled extensively throughout the world and employed most of his life as a supervisor of supplies in construction.

His father, Oscar, on their range in Little Creek on at the family home in Carey, now owned by the Conrussa family.

He was born Dec. 23, 1924, in Arcola, Ill., to Fount L. and Eva Hash Wilson. He attended schools in Arcola, Ill. He served in the United States Air Force during World War II. He married Madona Taylor on Feb. 21, 1946, in Almo, Idaho. After their marriage, they lived in Burley and moved to Paul in 1954, where he had since resided.

He was very active in city government, serving on the City Council and was the mayor of Paul for 12 years. He was a local businessman employed as a broker in the bean business until his retirement. He was a member of the LDS Church and served in various capacities. He was also a member of the Paul Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Paul Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Dorothy, and two sons, John Wilson of Burley and Dave (Heather) Wilson of Rupert. He also is survived by seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; three brothers, John N. Wilson of Lombard, Ill., Dale Wilson of Albuquerque, N.M., and Robert Wilson of Stockton, Calif.; three sisters, Vivian Harmon and Christine Apperson, both of Burley, and one daughter, Kay Marie of Mahomet, Ill. He was preceded in death by his parents, two daughters, and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 30, 1997, at Hanson Mortuary Rupter Chapel. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites. Officiating the service will be Bishop Darrell Nohbar. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 29, and one hour prior to the service on Monday at Hanson Mortuary Rupter Chapel.

OAKLEY

Katie Shiley Katie Belle Warr Peterson Shiley, 95-year-old Boise and former Oakley resident, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at a rest home in Boise.

She was born Feb. 16, 1902, at Oakley, Idaho, daughter of William and Gertrude Elizabeth Tuttle Warr. She received her education in Oakley graduating from Oakley High School in 1920. She married Axel Peterson on April 20, 1920, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He preceded her in death. She later married Bill Wittman and he died a short time later. She then married Doane S. Shiley in February of 1949 in Shiley. He also preceded her in death. She and Doane resided in Twin Falls and Kimberly for a number of years.

Survivors include a son, Donis A. Peterson of Sam's, Utah, a daughter, Eileen Harris of Boise; seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and 10 brothers and sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28, 1997, at the Marion Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

PAUL

Harold E. Wilson Harold Eugene Wilson, 72-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at the Marion Cemetery near Oakley.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen of Shoshone; sons, Shane and Aaron Bauges of Shoshone; mother and stepfather, David and Jessie Lipo; and sister, Ann Lipo, all of Gooding; and brothers, Jerry Bauges of Chitoqui, Ore., and Jack Bauges of San Diego, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father, one brother, and his grandparents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28, 1997, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HAZELTON — Mary Alice Martin, 94, of Hazelton, died Thursday, June 26, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.



Jess Bauges Jess Bauges, 50, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Jess was born Oct. 19, 1946, in Wendell, to Junior Raymond and Helen Bauges of Shoshone. He attended school in Hagerman and Gooding. Jess was an officers cook in the United States Army from 1964 to 1966 and then became his lifelong hobby. He married Carmen Garcia on March 7, 1969, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Jess was self-employed at the time of his death.

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If convicted on the felony drug charge, Sorenson faces a life sentence. Groom said the charges were modified to better fit with the facts revealed in the investigation started at the time of Sorenson's initial arrest. Sorenson remained in Gooding County's jail on \$100,000 bond.

Magistrate Judge John Melanson bound Sorenson over to stand trial on a count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver in the presence of a child, and one drug-para-pharmalia count.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Alice Martin Hazelton — Mary Alice Martin, 94, of Hazelton, died Thursday, June 26, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Andrew J. Baird TWIN FALLS — Andrew J. Baird, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 26, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Released Jill Perkins of Kimberly; and David Heitman of Shoshone.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Marguerite Child, John Christian, David Craner, Rosario Rodriguez and Lillian Whitehawk, all of Burley; and Ray Sturgeon of Hesperia, Calif.

Released Wallace Briggs and Dennis Werner, both of Burley; Eileen Hardy and Ethel Knight, both of Rockland.

Shoshone — A Shoshone man faces additional weapons and drug charges in Lincoln County. Steven Roy Sorenson was arrested May 29 on 15 counts of illegal possession of a firearm, three charges of felony injury to a child and one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

In Lincoln County Magistrate Court Wednesday, Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom amended those charges, adding seven more counts of illegal possession of a firearm; dismissing the injury to a child charges; and adding two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver in the presence of a child, and one drug-para-pharmalia count.

Sorenson's preliminary hearing in magistrate court will continue July 9. Shoshone resident Cindy Ralls also appeared before Melanson Wednesday. Three charges of felony injury to a child were reduced to misdemeanors.

SERVICE

Linda Stanger Wilham Oliver, a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Thursday, June 26, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Funeral Home & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gene R. Hartwig HANSEN — Gene R. Hartwig, 48, of Hansen, died Sunday, June 22, 1997, near Hansen. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Mortuary in Burley.

Bernice Stanbridge BURLEY — Bernice Stanbridge, 74, of Eloy, Ariz., died Wednesday, June 25, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Births A baby was born to Janice and Rosario Rodriguez of Burley.

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# New Mini-Cassia chamber director quits before she starts

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer



Celia Spaulding

HEYBURN — The newly hired chief of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce has stepped down less than a week before she was to begin the job.

Celia Spaulding, who accepted the position earlier this month and was expected to start Monday, notified chamber President Dan Lloyd Wednesday afternoon that she was resigning, forcing the chamber to renew its search for an executive director.

Spaulding is staying on with the city of Heyburn as grant administrator. The City Council met behind closed doors Wednesday to discuss Spaulding's resignation.

Spaulding said Thursday the city of Heyburn "made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

City Council President George Truitt declined to comment on the particulars of Spaulding's contract, saying the council made the decision during a closed executive session Wednesday.

That could be a violation of Idaho Open Meeting Law, which

says, "No executive session may be held for the purpose of taking any final action or making any final decision."

Heyburn City Attorney Steven Tuft Thursday declined to comment on the details of Wednesday's meeting, citing attorney-client privilege. However, Tuft said that he thought Froom's use of the word "decision" was not in a legal context.

"I don't know that [Spaulding] has been hired," Tuft said Thursday evening.

He said no formal decision could be made until the Heyburn council's July 9 meeting.

In an interview Thursday, Spaulding said the grant administrator's position would give her "the opportunity to work more closely with the mayor and the City Council."

After 6 1/2 years with the city,

Spaulding said, she has a certain amount of loyalty to Heyburn and those she works with. She said she regretted the timing of her decision but it couldn't be helped.

"I know this will have some people scratching their heads and wondering what is going on," Spaulding said. "But I have decided to stay at my present position here in Heyburn."

Heyburn City Councilman Al Argon said Spaulding filled an important role in the city.

"She has been such a valuable asset, we decided to offer her a little bit more money," Argon said. "We didn't want to lose her."

Lloyd said Spaulding's resignation caught him by surprise.

"I was shocked," he said. "She was great and I was looking forward to working with her."

The chamber plans to reconsider previously submitted applications and entertain any new ones, Lloyd said.

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

# Former Salt Lake County deputy ordered to stand trial for assault

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — A former Salt Lake County sheriff's deputy was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on assault charges alleged he held his handgun to the head of a handcuffed suspect.

Tim Langley, 35, a 12-year veteran fired from the department following the Jan. 7 incident, could face up to five years in prison if convicted. He will be arraigned before 3rd District Judge Leslie Lewis on July 11.

Following against Langley were three other deputies who raided a Milcreek apartment and arrested Antonio Rivera, 30, on suspicion of possessing marijuana.

The deputies reported finding a small amount of drugs on Rivera and he was arrested. Deputies Dirk Watrous and Jason Johnson got into one patrol car, Langley, Deputy Rob Nielsen and Rivera were in another.

Langley testified Langley then drove along 700 West near 3800 Road, where he turned off the road into a subdivision area under construction.

About 500 yards down a dirt road, Watrous said, Langley got out of his car, opened the rear

passenger side door and pulled the handcuffed Rivera out onto the ground.

(Langley) was speaking in Spanish, and he kept repeating something," Watrous said. "Rivera replied in a pleading manner ... Tim appeared hostile toward Rivera, he was yelling and making threatening gestures."

Then Langley came up on the left side of the man, drew his weapon and pointed it at his head, then dropped the gun to his side, Watrous testified.

"We were kind of in shock when that happened," he said. "We didn't see any action constituting a need to draw a weapon."

Watrous testified Langley glanced back and asked if he should shoot.

"We replied, 'No,'" Watrous said. "I've never seen Tim react in such an aggravating manner."

Langley, according to the other deputies, then holster his sidearm and walked to where Johnson and Watrous were standing.

"Then he said he thinks he crossed the line on this one," Watrous testified.

After the incident, Rivera was unhandcuffed, given some money and let go, Watrous said.

Johnson and Nielsen also testified about the incident, saying they were "pretty distraught" and "very uncomfortable with the situation."

Defense attorney Greg Skordas asked them if Rivera ever saw Langley draw the weapon, or if the man felt threatened. Both Johnson and Nielsen said they didn't know.

Skordas argued that his client's actions didn't fit the statutory definition of aggravated assault, since there was no evidence Rivera ever felt threatened, or was even aware of a threat.

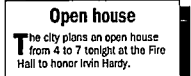
Rivera did not testify at the hearing.

"This may have been some offensive conduct, maybe heavy-handed, but it wasn't assault," Skordas said.

Christensen pointed out that Rivera had been crying and pleading. "There was an act of threat and conduct, the suspect was crying while on the ground. He perceived the threat," Christensen said.

# Rupert water superintendent retires

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer



Irvin Hardy sits in what he calls his 'retirement position.' Monday will be his last day working for the city of Rupert after more than 30 years in the city's water department.

RUPERT — On Halloween in 1966, Irvin Hardy went to his first day of work at the city water department, which had one other employee and a truck that didn't run.

He started as a jack-of-all-trades, some days fixing water pipes and others mending city streets. He became water-department superintendent and, for the past eight months, the city's last public works director.

"He started out digging trenches, and worked his way up to management," said Brian Montgomery, Rupert's city manager.

Monday, after more than 30 years in the department, 61-year-old Hardy plans to retire.

Hardy has witnessed the department's growth to a seven-truck fleet, a backhoe for water-line repairs, a pipe truck and a van to haul power equipment.

During his years in the department, Hardy worked on the wooden irrigation lines and stavepipes used for service lines.

"The wooden irrigation lines were a nightmare," he said. "It was a everyday occurrence on repairing them."

**Open house**

The city plans an open house from 4 to 7 tonight at the Fire Hall to honor Irvin Hardy.

Hardy has dealt with droughts and floods, though none significantly affected the water department.

Rupert came close to disaster during a blackout last summer, Hardy said. The electricity was off for four hours and the city had no backup pumps.

But the biggest catastrophe was in 1987, Hardy said, when vandals dynamited the old water tank north of the city square. A tank of one leg was blown out, but the tank stood.

"It could have been a major disaster if it tipped over," Assistant Water Superintendent Dennis Andrews said. "But it was just a minor inconvenience."

Hardy grew up on a 40-acre farm in Acequia, the fifth of nine children.

"It was always too big for the little ones and too little for the big ones," he said.

He now lives in Rupert and plans to spend his retirement fishing, hunting and golfing with his eight grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"I want to retire when I feel like I can enjoy life for a while," he said.

Hardy also hopes to travel to Arizona and Alabama to visit family, as he has never been farther east than South Dakota.

His colleagues in the department will miss Hardy's pleasant, happy personality, Andrews said.

"He's a wonderful man and great to work for," he said. "He has done a lot to improve the



Irvin Hardy sits in what he calls his 'retirement position.' Monday will be his last day working for the city of Rupert after more than 30 years in the city's water department.

water system for the city of Rupert."

Hardy will miss the time he spends with people in the community.

"Eighty percent of this job has been out working in the field," he said. "I've enjoyed working with the people and helping them what I can."

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# Ex-Pocatello officer faces charges

POCATELLO (AP) — Former police officer Douglas Quinn has been sent to district court to face felony charges of burglary and grand theft.

Quinn, 30, is charged with burglary, grand theft by possession and obliteration or alteration of serial numbers.

Quinn, a nine-year veteran of the city police force, is accused of stealing items, including tools, from businesses while on his

beat. He also is charged with stealing items from the police department. He quit the police force on May 14, five days after he became a suspect in the crimes.

The former police officer remains free on bond.

Magistrate Lynn Brower told Quinn Thursday he faces up to 13 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines if convicted of all charges.

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

**Dairy Day raised money for scholarship fund**

WENDELL — Magic Valley Dairy Day Saturday provided \$11,567 for a scholarship fund.

The annual celebration, sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, raises money for \$300 scholarships awarded to Magic Valley residents regardless of age.

Chamber President Floyd Uris said the take was up from last year and exceeded the \$10,000 goal. Treasurer B. J. Marshall said \$10,800 was from 28 full sponsors, at \$300 each, and 16 cosponsors, at \$150 each.

The money was raised by selling tickets to dances to win donated prizes from area businesses.

Applications for the scholarships were due by Thursday. The scholarships can be used at Idaho trade schools, colleges and universities and will be awarded in July.

**Jerome Homes celebrates 25th anniversary**

JEROME — The Jerome community will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Kurt Thompson's Jerome Homes business from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1005 S. Lincoln.

Eddy McLean, champion race-car driver, will be a featured guest. He will display his Grand American modified race car, with the logo "Fear This 88" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Schwann's Ice Cream Co. will give away gallons of ice cream, and other prizes will be awarded. Mix 103 radio station will broadcast live from the site from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ken Ekland of the Department of Water Resources will give a preview of the new "Energy Star" appliances being promoted by state agencies to save water and electric. A representative from the Department of Energy will be present.

Thompson, with his son Brett, has provided the Magic Valley with affordable housing since 1972. They are developing the Thompson Subdivision south of Jerome and have three new houses ready for viewing on the 200 block of West Avenue K. Landscaping in the housing areas was done by Doug Sunay Co.

Compiled from staff reports

# Director calls Yucca Mountain plan political

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A viability assessment report on Yucca Mountain is a political document designed to lock the White House into supporting temporary storage of nuclear waste at the Nevada Test Site, the state's nuclear projects director charges.

Bob Loux, executive director of the Nevada Nuclear Projects Agency, is leading the fight against dumping nuclear waste in Nevada as Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is trying to force.

Loux says the viability assessment is intended to "shoehorn the White House" into supporting Craig's bill that Clinton has indicated he would veto if it reached his desk.

The legislation declares the Nevada Test Site a temporary dump until a permanent site is established, and it opens the temporary

dump to government waste like that stored in Idaho as well as commercial waste. That would help the government comply with provisions of the unprecedented nuclear waste deal cut with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt nearly two years ago.

Yucca Mountain, which is essentially adjacent to the test site, is the only site being studied for the permanent high-level waste dump.

The Clinton administration's acceptance of the viability assessment would "make Yucca Mountain a done deal," Loux told the Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board. The presidential panel reviews and monitors the Energy Department's efforts to determine whether Yucca Mountain is a suitable dump site.

Loux said the assessment could persuade the White House to agree to the temporary dump next door to Yucca Mountain, and then under the plan the Energy Department could lead or operate an unlicensed repository inside Yucca Mountain for more than 100 years.

Livan Barrett, acting director of the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, said the viability assessment document is an analysis of building a high-level radioactive dump from a scientific and engineering perspective.

"I do not believe it is a political document," he told the panel. "It will be used by politicians. Both is correct that it is a stepping stone to a political decision."

Once the livestock ordinance and the zoning ordinance are completed they would be combined and subjected to public hearings. The county commissioners would then hold their own public hearings before enacting the ordinance.

The zoning commission will meet again July 8.

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# Zoning

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Eighty-five Twin Falls County dairies have grandfather permits. Dairy operators are concerned about the fate of those permits.

The proposed ordinance might require grandfather permits for the capacity of existing facilities. The ordinance might require a review of any changes or expansions.

Several issues remain unresolved.

- Public hearing requirements

for livestock operations. Hearings could be required for operations larger than 1,000 animal units or operations larger than 100 animal units, or optional for operations smaller than 1,000 animal units.

Regulating density of animals in livestock operations, and the question of how far sewage ponds must be from their neighbors.

Hiring an enforcement officer, as the county's 1995 comprehensive plan requires. And com-

missioners will consider forming a task force to ensure state and federal agencies that are supposed to be regulating livestock operations and environmental effects are actually doing their job.

The commission will discuss at its next meeting how to resolve these issues and how to incorporate public comments. They also will discuss the county's proposed zoning ordinance, discussed in hearings last fall.

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# Lawsuit

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Muffy Davis negligent, Coppola said.

Muffy Davis appealed to May, seeking a new trial because of faulty jury instructions and evidence insufficient to support the jury's conclusion, Coppola said. May agreed.

Rudigoz and the foundation appealed the granting of a new trial, and May's denial of a motion for summary judgment. Chief Justice John Coppola Fremut, writing for the majority, denied the appeal.

The court ruled that Idaho's extensive laws governing ski-area operator liability and skiers' responsibilities didn't shield the foundation.

Appearing at the ski area and setting a course there didn't qualify the foundation for

ski-area operator protections, the court ruled.

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May was correct to exclude the waivers from evidence, justices ruled.

Because the foundation release does not purport to release the claims of Muffy Davis and the USSA release is not applicable, justices ruled they would not consider whether a preliminary release of a minor's claim is valid.

Coppola said he will file a motion asking for new trial date in the Hailey court.

Muffy Davis recently earned a spot on the U.S. Disabled Ski Team, and is training on Mount Hood in Oregon, her father said.

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### MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Wendell park restrooms will be remodeled

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell will spend \$18,500 remodeling the restrooms at its two city parks, Mayor Gwen Rost announced Wednesday.

Rost read to the City Council a letter from the state Department of Commerce awarding the city a \$20,200 Gem Community grant for the project. The Gem Community program helps towns develop according to wishes expressed by public surveys.

The Wendell Recreation District agreed to chip in \$5,000, and the city will supply \$4,250, mostly in labor. The remodeled restrooms will be accessible to the handicapped.

In other business Wednesday: Building inspector Sonny Henry asked the council to reauthorize the city's planning and zoning board. He said the town has changed considerably since 1990 when the board - then comprised of residents, including businessmen - submitted a comprehensive plan. The council has acted as the planning board since then.

David Rodriguez asked that the city annex his property near South Gooding Street and F Avenue East. He offered to pay for installing water and sewer services. Rost said she would

have City Attorney Craig Hobby review the matter.

Rodriguez also submitted a revised map for constructing a cul-de-sac near his home on South Wallace Street. The proposed project would involve moving water and sewer pipes, for which the city would need easements.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said he is collecting information on land ownership in the area. The city would need Division of Environmental Quality approval before any pipes could be moved, Rost said.

The council met for 25 minutes in executive session to discuss a legal matter involving a proposed subdivision west of town.

City Clerk Raquel Braga read a proposed ordinance that would exchange some of the Goodhart property with the city so South Bliss Street could be opened. Years ago, the building now occupied by Eli Mae's Salon was built in the Bliss Street right-of-way.

The city will set a public hearing. Walker Water Systems of Twin Falls will clean the city's Lewiston Street well next week.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

## Buhl trustees finalize budget

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - While accepting an increase of about \$339,000 in the general maintenance and operating budget for 1997-98, the Buhl School Board did trim expenditures in other funds by about \$152,000.

The board met Tuesday to finalize the budget. Superintendent Rick Hill said budget planning gets under way in February and by September, changes could take place in the Legislature, revenues or School Board policies that would cause

the board to ask for a budget revision.

Also on the School Board agenda was a resolution to continue with Idaho School Board Association's insurance policy, as the district has one more year on a three-year cycle. Hill suggested advertising early next year for quotes from interested insurance companies for 1998-99 policies.

At a retreat Thursday, the School Board was scheduled to discuss coaches driving vans for events, or using school buses, and the insurance involved in each option.

## BUHL CRIME REPORT

BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch report for June 16 to June 21, as reported by the Buhl Police Department:

- Arrests or citations
  - Valerio L. Macias, 21, Buhl, driving while suspended.
  - Samiranga H. Murrillo, 27, Buhl, driving under the influence, no driver's license.
  - Richard R. Smith, 32, Buhl, domestic battery.
  - Mike, 10, Buhl, vandalism.
  - Mike, 11, Buhl, vandalism.
- Offense reports taken
  - Petit theft: Apriates, 423 Clear Lakes; 629 N. Eighth St.; 701 Locust St.
  - Vandalism: 216 S. Sixth St.

- Vehicle burglary: 1625 Maple.
- Battery: 509 N. 12th St.
- Traffic accidents: 300 Avenue and Main Street; Ninth block of North 12th St.

Buhl Police Department reminder: By city ordinance, all city parks have a 10 m. ban on alcoholic beverages of any kind are allowed in parks. The police department will strictly enforce these ordinances, and will initiate surveillance in parks.

The Buhl Crime Report is run as a public service by The Times-News. If you would like to see crime reports from your hometown, contact your local police office.

## Fort Hall residents petition for new water system

FORT HALL (AP) - Townsite residents are petitioning for a new water system and an investigation of the current system in the wake of news that their drinking water is contaminated with pesticide.

The Fort Hall Water and Sewer District mailed out notices earlier this month that the water contained the pesticide ethylene dibromide - a suspected carcinogen - in levels exceeding federal standards. The contamination was blamed on a failed electrical filter. Ronald Snake Edmo said he would submit petitions to the Shoshone-Bannock Business Council next Tuesday from townsite residents urging the council to buy the 30-acre Fort Hall Water and Sewer District.

Edmo said they would oppose any efforts by the tribe or other groups to take over the townsite's water system. But Fort Hall Mayor and Sewer District Chairman Terry Rudolph said he had not seen the petitions and could not comment specifically until he had.

Rudolph said the charcoal filters have been replaced on the water system, and townsite residents would be notified as soon as the Environmental Protection Agency finds the water suitable for consumption.

Edmo said he has two other petitions he and fellow townsite residents will circulate. One asks the EPA to order the district to connect to the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' new water line before another filter needs to be replaced.

## Gooding planners table dairy vote

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Planning and Zoning Commission members voted to table a dairy permit application and request for variance until no absent commission members could provide input on the issues.

In question is whether Pedro Gabriel should be allowed a permit for a dairy that has not been in compliance since an August 1996 inspection. Gabriel was unable to comply with require-

**What's next?**  
Planners have scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. July 14 for a decision on the dairy issue.

ments because a Gooding County moratorium prevented him from addressing problems, and from building a berm to prevent waste runoff.

Gabriel also is requesting a variance to build a lagoon at the bottom of his corral, which would not meet the 80-foot road-

way setback.

Neighbors Terry and Kathy Reinke made a detailed presentation of their concerns and their problems with the dairy. Bob Coster also spoke of waste from the dairy ending up on his land.

Appearing on behalf of Gabriel were Lewis Eilers, president of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, and Marv Patton, chief of the dairying bureau for the Department of Agriculture. Both men said Gabriel would be required to remain in compliance and could lose his permit

should he not correct the problems.

Nick Sabala said he uses feed to Gabriel and utilizes all the waste the dairy produces.

"I need him as bad as he needs me. ... Close him up and I go with him," Sabala said.

The commission scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. July 14 for a decision on the matter.

In other business, the commission approved a temporary use permit for a hot mix plant on the Salmon Falls gravel pit for Bannock Paving.

## Senate hears canyons boating dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jet boaters and river floaters clashed at a Senate hearing Thursday over a Republican-backed bill to guarantee motorized boats daily access to the Snake River through Hells Canyon.

"If this bill passes, Congress might as well go ahead and rename the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act the Wild and Sonic Rivers Act," said Jack Steene, a lawyer for the Hells Canyon Preservation Council of Sisters, Ore.

The Forest Service has developed a river management plan that would for the first time restrict jet boat access to North America's deepest river gorge, 1.5 miles, along the Oregon-Idaho border beginning in



Larry Craig

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Reps. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, and Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., are among those pushing legislation that would block the plan, which would prohibit jet boat use Mondays through Wednesdays during certain times of the year.

"The Hells Canyon National Recreation Area was not created to become the playground of a few financially capable yuppies," said Richard J. Sherwin of Clarkston, Wash., vice president of the pro-jet boat Hells Canyon Alliance.

Forest Service officials told a House panel earlier this year that the Clinton administration opposes the bill and would rather move forward with the agency plan that was developed with public comment.

"The legislation would require changing the river management plan currently being adopted after many years of development," Lyle Lavery, recreation director for the Forest Service's national forest system, told the Senate panel on Thursday.

"The final rule strikes a careful and reasoned balance between preserving the unique natural resource values for which the (recreation area) and Snake River were designated, and the continued balanced use of motorized and non-motorized river craft," he said.

Since 1975, increasing use "has changed the river canyon setting from the primitive or semi-primitive experience normally associated with wild and scenic river designations," he said.

Craig said the law designating the recreation area in 1975 made it clear motorized boating was to continue on the river stretch.

"The Forest Service is playing a game they ought not to be playing if they are required to live by the law," Craig said Thursday.

The first paying passengers passed through the canyon in 1865 on a motorized craft and ranchers have hauled supplies through the river since the early 1900s, Craig said.

He especially objects to the latest Forest Service plan to "close the heart of the canyon" to motorized use during the summer months.

"This is like closing the doors of J.C. Penney's stores for the month before Christmas," said Darrell Bentz, owner of Intermountain Excursions and

Bentz Boats, a jet boat operation in Lewiston, Idaho.

"The four businesses make their money when the tourists are here," he said.

Sterne said motorized boaters are the only ones who have been allowed to continue to use the river unrestricted while non-motorized users have been forced to live with strict regulations and severely limited access to the river.

"Non-commercial floaters can get only one permit per year to run the Wild and Scenic Snake River," he said Thursday.

"Non-commercial jetboaters can get as many permits as they want. In fact, if you own a jetboat, you could run the river every day of the year."

Craig's bill would "set a precedent that prohibits river management agencies from protecting quiet solitude," he said.

The Forest Service proposal would prohibit motorized use for a maximum of 21 days a year. About two-thirds of the wild section of the river would be restricted three days of the week - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday - during six or seven weeks of the year and only every other week during the primary use season from Memorial Day to Labor Day, he said.

## State could reap \$8 million annually from tobacco deal

POCATELLO (AP) - A state attorney says Idaho's share of the \$268 billion tobacco settlement could be about \$8 million per year for the next 25 years.

Chief Deputy Attorney General David High, chief of the civil litigation division, said congressional action could raise or lower the figure, but an annual payment of \$8 million is the target figure.

Earlier this month, attorneys general from 40 states, including Idaho, reached agreement with U.S. tobacco companies to curtail advertising, allow the Food and Drug Administration to control

nicotine and additives in cigarettes and ban smoking in most public places.

Idaho filed an unpublicized lawsuit June 9, just a few days before the settlement was reached. High said it was a 120-page complaint.

U.S. tobacco companies, including Philip Morris Cos. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., faced lawsuits to recover Medicaid costs associated with smoking and class action lawsuits filed by smokers in 15 states.

Besides the money, High said, the most significant considerations

for the state will be that tobacco companies will not be allowed to market cigarettes to minors.

Also, cigarette vending machines frequently used by minors will no longer be allowed in the state.

Other considerations include stiffer antitrust regulation and advertising restrictions on cigarette packages.

"From our point of view, this achievement is a lot more than we would have achieved through litigation," High said.

Some questions about the agreement remain, such as how

the state will use the money and how much the federal government might take for itself.

Congress and the president still must approve the settlement. That could take a year or two, High said.

"Some of the details are still up in the air, but we have an agreement in principle for a large sum of money," High said.

## Toxic oil doesn't pose immediate threat

MARSING (AP) - State and federal investigators believe highly toxic oil leaking from discarded electrical capacitors buried along the Snake River near Marsing poses no immediate public safety threat.

But after inspecting the units leaking oil contaminated with cancer-causing polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, officials could not determine how long the units have been leaking or what long-term impact the contamination could have on the environment, wildlife or human health.

More than 50 of up to 200 capacitors, partially buried in the

river bank and concealed to an extent by brush, appear to have leaked the oil into the river, but residents and river recreationists are not immediately at risk, said Bill Fretzel, an emergency response coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise.

Still, the area has been cordoned off, pending further investigation and removal. Officials estimate cleanup, costing tens of thousands of dollars, could begin next week.

Any delay would be the result of federal and state officials trying to determine who is responsi-

ble for the cost and coordination of cleanup. Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said his research shows that the state owns the land.

It is the largest collection of PCB-containing capacitors found in Idaho since the mid-1980s when the federal government began regulating their disposal, Fretzel said.

Officials said the capacitors apparently were buried at least 40 years ago by a now-deceased scrap metal dealer, who unknowingly used them for the retaining walls of a small boat dock.

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# Colorado officials grapple with strains of rapid growth

DENVER (AP) — Colorado, as longtime residents would have it, is more crowded.

The state's population is expected to grow to more than 5.2 million by 2020, leaving few regions untouched.

Front Range communities are expanding from Fort Collins to Pueblo, and Coloradans are feeling the pressure. It's clear something must be done, say doomsayers, renewing old warnings of the state's 160-mile urban corridor could become one sweltering megalopolis if urban development goes unchecked.

Signs of growth are everywhere. In the Western Slope and in northern Colorado, retirement communities are fueling population increases. South, east and west of Denver, subdivisions such as Highlands Ranch are the fastest-growing housing development in the country — continue to sprout homes.

Across the state, elected officials, planners and homeowners are grappling with the changes, looking for ways to control what seems uncontrollable.

Growth — covered in the 1980s when the oil-industry crash devastated the economy — is now a dirty word in boomtime Colorado. The state must prepare for the future, caution those who believe the latest boom won't go bust because it is more broad-based.

"One of the great crusades of this generation will be to re-populate growth in a finite environment," former Gov. Richard Lamm said in a recent interview.

Between 1991 and 1995, Colorado's population — currently at about 3.9 million — increased by more than 90,000 people per year, or about 240 people per day, state demographer Jim Westcott said in a November report.

He said it is expected to continue to grow, though at a slower pace. Through 2000, the state's population is expected to



Traffic backs up on Interstate 25 in the heart of downtown Denver in this recent photograph. Colorado's Front Range communities are struggling with the problems of traffic and housing that has come with tremendous population growth.

increase by 73,000 people per year, or at an average rate of 1.9 percent, reaching 4.1 million.

After that, it will increase at average annual rates of 1.4 percent, declining to 1 percent through 2020.

"I hate what's happening to Colorado," said Tama J. Kieves, a native New Yorker who moved to Denver in the early 1980s hoping to find a slower pace of life.

Colorado, however, is not alone among Western states; since the 1990 census the fastest-growing states have been Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona and Utah, due to new residents and new births.

While the entire state's projected growth into the early part of the 21st century is far below that of some larger cities, it is far

above the comfort level of life-long Westerners.

"The West is losing its heritage as more people move here," said Colorado Senate President Tom Norton, who is considering Republican gubernatorial run in 1998.

"We need to have growth in the economy. But that does not necessarily mean we need more people. Yet, if the economy is good, people are going to want to move here," he said.

Westerners covet their open spaces, but they also cherish the right to own and do what they want with their property.

They don't want a lot of governmental interference. For many, growth limits and planned development smack of interference.

Lamm, who as a legislator helped keep the 1976 Olympics out of Colorado, calls the attitude the "cowboy ethic" of rugged individualism. His attempts to encourage statewide planning failed.

Gov. Roy Romer has approached planning from the ground up through his "Smart Growth" program, an attempt to get cities and counties to guide growth. He and others have warned about the costs, both in concrete financial terms and more intangible quality-of-life concerns.

"This state is very attractive, has a very good economy," Romer said in a recent interview, "and we are growing at a very rapid rate."

The challenge will be to stem the urban sprawl spreading along

parts of the Front Range, he said. "We should be very careful if we allow the Front Range of Colorado to turn into a Los Angeles," the governor said.

There have been attempts to quantify the costs of growth. The Capacity Network of Washington, D.C., a nonprofit group that favors zero population growth and immigration reductions, said population growth both in and around cities does not pay for itself.

The Denver estimates metropolitan Denver incurs a gross cost of \$18,000 for each new resident. Costs are higher in Boulder-Louisville, at \$10,200, and Fort Collins-Loveland, at \$9,200.

In the Denver area alone, the cost of adding more sewers, schools, parks and fire and police stations could reach \$5.4 billion in the next 20 years if all current trends continue, said John Parr, senior fellow at the University of Denver's Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues.

Infrastructure costs would be considerably lower, about \$1.6 billion, if the metropolitan area would plan in a more "compact" way.

That means redeveloping old neighborhoods, "first-tier" suburbs such as Littleton, Arvada and old Aurora — blighted shopping centers and other sites, such as the old Eldrich Gardens amusement park and Stapleton Airport, rather than building outward toward newer suburbs.

"Part of the solution is letting people know there are alternatives," said Parr, who will head the newly formed nonprofit Center for Regional and Neighborhood Action, which will focus on growth issues.

"Government and business leaders at the local level need to work with environmentalists and neighborhood groups to create new forms of development that are less dependent on the automobile," he said.

Colorado's healthy economy is a big draw for newcomers.

Growth along the Front Range stems from an increase in industries such as telecommunications, engineering and business services, as well as trucking and warehousing.

Also drawing newcomers are the state's Capacity Network of Washington, D.C., a nonprofit group that favors zero population growth and immigration reductions, said population growth both in and around cities does not pay for itself.

Telecommunications is one reason. Telecommunications is one of the world's largest cable operators, is based in Colorado.

But stresses on basic services such as transportation, water and telecommunications are great.

Dan Hopkins, spokesman for the Colorado Department of Transportation, said traffic on Interstate 70 is growing 5 percent per year and traffic on Interstate 25 at 3 percent. "I-25 traffic between Denver and Castle Rock carries about 55,000 vehicles per day," Hopkins said. "So, we're bursting at the seams here."

Hopkins is part of a comprehensive study on I-70's future is expected to be completed in December. Some ideas include widening 170 at an estimated cost of \$1.5 billion, or building a light-rail system that would transport tourists into the mountains.

A major 20-year investment study in draft form recommends light rail as the solution to increasing traffic south of Denver, Hopkins said.

Then there's the Regional Transportation District's "Guide the Ride" project, a multimillion-dollar prospectus for the improvement of public transit in the six-county Denver metropolitan area through 2015.

Metro officials envision the historic Union Station in lower downtown Denver as the nerve center for buses and trains bearing inbound and outbound commuters and tourists.

Growth, however, is being felt all around Colorado, not just in Denver.

## Plan will call for strict air pollution standards in Treasure Valley

BOISE (AP) — An ambitious plan to reduce air pollution may top the Treasure Valley ahead of tough new federal standards expected next month.

The new proposal is designed to meet current federal air-pollution standards for carbon monoxide and particulate pollution.

Since Ada County previously was identified as a pollution "hot spot" area, it must reduce air pollution or face the loss of federal highway funds. And now Environmental Protection Agency has proposed even stricter pollution standards.

The plan recommends: Expanding the Boise area's mandatory emissions testing to Canyon County and all of Ada County;

Collecting emission testing fees with vehicle registration; Testing automobiles remotely as they travel on streets and highways;

Monitoring nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons; Reducing sanding of roads and minimizing dust pollution.

"The gist of this whole thing is to stay ahead of the game," Ali Bonakdar, Ada County Planning Association planner, said.

But plans to collect the testing fee with registration and to remotely test drivers drew complaints from private emission test station operators at a public meeting Wednesday. They questioned the accuracy of the remote "smog dog" sensor and doubted claims it would save drivers money.

Testers now charge from \$10 to \$13 for emissions tests. The fee added to registration could knock that charge down to \$5, Dennis Turner, Ada County Air Quality board director, said.

Drivers who were tested remotely and passed would be sent postcards telling them they need not get their cars tested.

Those who fail would be required to get them adjusted and then tested.

The Air Quality Board would contract the emissions monitoring program through bidding and all testing would be paid out of the collected fee. That could put many of the individual testers out of business.

## IDAHO ROLL CALLS

Here are Idaho votes on several major items of legislation Wednesday.

On the 73-27 roll call by which the Senate voted to pass the budget-cutting bill.

Larry Craig (R) Yes; Dirk Kempthorne (R) Yes; A "yes" vote was to pass and a "no" vote to reject the bill. Voting "yes" were 21 Democrats and 52 Republicans. Voting "no," were 24 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

On the 270-162 roll call by which the House approved a budget-balancing package of savings from Medicare and other programs.

Helen Chenoweth, (R) Yes; Mike Crapo, (R) Yes; A "yes" vote was for the measure.

On the 304-120 roll call Wednesday by which the House passed the fiscal 1998 defense authorization bill.

Chenoweth, (R) Yes; Crapo, (R) Yes; A "yes" vote is a vote to pass the bill. The independent member voted no.

## South Fork granted 1st salmon season in generation

BOISE (AP) — The Fish and Game Commission on Thursday authorized the first chinook salmon season in a generation on the South Fork of the Salmon River.

In a telephone conference call, the commission agreed to open a six-mile reach of the central Idaho river to fishing three days a week from July 10 through Aug. 2, pending approval from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

It also extended the spring chinook season on the Little Salmon River near Riggins.

The season for hatchery-reared summer chinook on the South Fork is the first since 1964, resulting from a surplus of adult fish returning from the Pacific Ocean.

Fishing will be permitted from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the South Fork from Goat Creek upstream to a posted boundary just below the South Fork Salmon River weir. The limits are one fish per day, one in possession and two for the season.

Andromous Fisheries Coordinator Sharon Kiefer said the state plan calls for a quota of 200 summer chinook each for sports and subsistence. She said the Nez Percé Tribe and Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

The season on the Little Salmon will now run through July 12. The commission also approved an increase in the season limit from four to six fish and extended the daily fishing hours three hours to 9 p.m.

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The foundation argued it was protected under laws defining the responsibilities of skiers and ski area operators.

The Supreme Court agreed with May that was improper, because a foundation does not operate a ski area.

Foundation not a ski area operator; woman entitled to new trial

District Judge James May, rejecting the foundation's appeal from that decision.

Davis attended a ski school conducted by the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Inc. in 1989.

She lost control while skiing, hit a tree and suffered permanent injuries.

A jury ruled Davis was equally responsible for the accident

lasted beyond June 19 when initially slow activity turned red fish into white fish and anglers quickly claimed the 650-fish quota.

Fishing success also picked up in the past week on the Little Salmon but not enough to discourage the commission or its experts from permitting the extended time and higher season limit.

Biologists expected a spring chinook run at Lower Granite Dam of 20,000 to 25,000. The final count was 33,800 fish.

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# Global climate changes may threaten salmon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The greatest threat to Pacific Northwest salmon may be global warming, despite the best conservation efforts.

Scientists gathered for the 78th annual meeting of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science said the short-term outlook for the already-depleted migratory fish was poor because it has been difficult to revive salmon runs under normal weather conditions, let alone a massive climate shift.

"In the past we always emphasized hatcheries, dams, and fishing pressure as the only important factors in salmon conservation, but that was shortsighted. This problem involved environmental changes literally Pacific Rim in scope," said Daniel Bottom, salmon conservation manager for the Oregon State University Center for the Analysis of Environmental Change.

The survival of the fish depends on a complicated mix of factors that includes ocean currents and upwelling that pushes nutrients closer to the surface, the overall food supply, inland temperatures, snowpacks and stream flows.

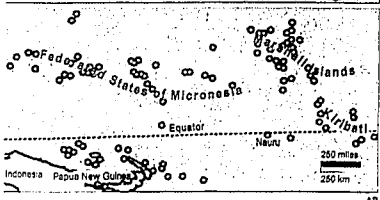
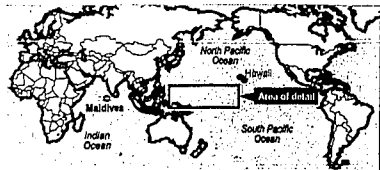
A small shift in temperature could reduce the Pacific Northwest snowpack and result in wetter winters and drier summers. A light snowpack would mean rain would quickly run off mountain-sides in winter and there would be little melting snow in summer to provide water when skies turn dry.

"That could be very stressful to some populations of salmon," Bottom said.

He and other researchers have identified what appears to be a significant turning point in 1976, marking a long, downward spiral in ocean conditions and onshore weather patterns salmon need to thrive.

In the two decades since then, a low-pressure system that forms over the Aleutian Islands each winter has been more intense than usual, enhancing salmon fisheries in Alaska and British Columbia while Pacific Northwest fisheries declined.

The appearance of another El Niño ocean warming this year



raises more questions about links to a changing global climate, Bottom said.

Salmon are a cold water fish that range over most of the North Pacific, from the Northwest to Alaska, Japan and Russia. They spend most of their adult lives in the ocean, returning to fresh water only to spawn.

A global climate shift would affect salmon on both sides of the Pacific, said Xantippe Augerot, an Oregon State University researcher who works with Russian scientists and fisheries managers.

She and her colleague, Sergey F. Zolotukhin of the Pacific Fisheries Management Institute in Vladivostok, Russia, note that salmon have a more natural habitat in the Russian Far East because there are few hydroelectric dams, unlike the Pacific Northwest.

But poaching — mostly for the eggs that make expensive caviar — and environmental pollution from gold and coal mining threaten some Russian salmon populations.

Fishery managers in Russia also are forced to sell licenses to catch salmon to fund their research programs because of the massive financial problems the country still faces in the transition from a planned communist

economy to a profit-driven capitalist economy, Augerot said.

Stan Gregory, an Oregon State fish and wildlife professor, called for establishing an international database on salmon that all governments and researchers could share to help them view salmon conservation as an international rather than a local effort.

Not only do natural conditions vary, but politics and government policies shift and conflict, or focus too narrowly on a specific region, making it difficult to create a broad conservation program needed to counter the effects of a global climate shift, he said.

"Fragmentation of management is a major challenge," Gregory said. "Management systems have shown very little ability to increase salmon populations but they can help prevent a decline."

But he was optimistic about the long-term survival of the fish because populations have bounced back in some areas despite human development and environmental problems.

"If I had to make a bet on who's going to still be here in a million years, I'd have to bet that humans won't be here but salmon will," Gregory said.

# July 24 parade allows entire wagon train

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A dispute over whether to allow the entire Mormon Trail Sesqui-centennial wagon train into the Days of '47 Parade ended Thursday with parade officials throwing down the welcome mat.

Parade officials earlier had said just five wagons would be allowed in the parade, which they said had to be held to two hours. The plan had drawn angry reaction, including boycott

threats by some of the wagon-train members who had been picked for the parade.

However, Flip Harmon, president of the Days of '47 celebration, said Thursday that an agreement had been reached to allow the entire wagon train to participate in the July 24 parade.

The parade commemorates the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, and the wagon train is commemorating the 150th

anniversary of the pioneers' trek. "Everyone who has walked or ridden in the Mormon Trail Wagon Train from Nauvoo (Illinois), Council Bluffs (Iowa) or Winter Quarters (Nebraska) to Salt Lake City will be invited to be part of the Days of '47 Parade on July 24," Harmon said in a news release.

That would amount to about 300 people in about 30 wagons and eight handcars, on horseback or on foot.

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# Woman who lived in Freeman compound denies fraud charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gloria Ward, who last year spent 75 days inside the Montana Freeman compound, has told a federal court jury she is innocent of fraud.

Ward, whose former name was Tamara Joy Mangum, is accused of stealing more than \$30,000 in

survivor's benefits from the Social Security Administration by falsely claiming her daughter, Courtine, was fathered by Paul Christensen, a former husband who died in 1991.

"I always believed in my heart that Paul Christensen was the true

father of Courtine," Ward, acting as her own attorney, said in an opening statement Wednesday. "I did not intend to defraud anybody."

Prosecutor Gregory Diamond said there was ample evidence Ward knew Courtine's real father was Robert Gunn.

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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

- Community celebration: Hazelton will get a jump on its annual Fourth of July Celebration with a carnival, pony ride and petting zoo, 4-10 p.m. City Park.
- Country-western music: David Lee Murphy will perform at a 7:30 p.m. concert, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley. Tickets: \$10 and \$12, available at Corral West in Burley, Mel Quale in Twin Falls, or at the door.
- Car show: Hot Summer Nights '97 will open with a show-and-shine at 4 p.m. at Anderson Lumber and another at 6 p.m. at Les Schwab Tires and an 8 p.m. street party and show-and-shine at Muggers.
- Comedy: Danny Marona will perform two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

#### Saturday

- Community celebration: Hazelton's annual Fourth of July Celebration is scheduled for dusk at City Park, preceded by a parade at 6 p.m.
- Car show: Hot Summer Nights '97 continues with a show-and-shine at Gerlie's at 10 a.m., a Jam to Jackpot at noon, a show and shine at the Pole Line Road Big O Tires at 4 p.m., a show and shine at Wilson-Bates at 6:30 p.m., and a cruise parade at 8 p.m., leaving McDonald's and traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, turning right on Falls Avenue and traveling west down Falls to Washington Street North, turning right on Washington to Pole Line Road, and right on Pole Line to Wilson-Bates.
- Comedy: Danny Marona will perform two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Figure skating: Olympic silver medalist Jozef Sabovcik will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 10 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center.

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Lynel Meyers installs a sign over the entrance of the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls. For more than 20 years the theater was known as the Mall Cinema.

# Back to the future

*"With the new emphasis on historic downtown, we thought this was a good time to do this. A lot of people still remember the Orpheum Theater name, and it fits in well with the style of the building."*

— Larry Roper, president of Interstate Amusement

### Long wait: 77-year-old downtown theater gets its old identity back

By Steve Crump  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown's Mall Cinema used to be called the Orpheum Theater.

Still is. Interstate Amusement, which owns the Mall Cinema and 14 other Twin Falls movie houses, changed the name of the Main Avenue theater to the original this week, removing the old neon sign and replacing it with a golden-age-of-Hollywood-style marquee complete with screw-in light bulbs.

"With the new emphasis on historic

downtown, we thought this was a good time to do this," said Larry Roper, Interstate Amusement's president. "A lot of people still remember the Orpheum Theater name, and it fits in well with the style of the building."

The Victorian structure, which opened as a vaudeville theater in 1920, was sold, remodeled and rechristened in 1975 to fit downtown Twin Falls' then-new image as a pedestrian mall. That remodeling toned down the building's theatrical grace notes, but it didn't eliminate them.

"There were a few plays there after (Interstate Amusement) bought the the-

ater," Roper said. "But the fire department asked for some structural changes that really eliminated its use as a performing-arts theater."

Still, the Orpheum's details — the murals and the valances and the hidden dressing rooms — remain.

"There are people who really enjoy watching a film there," Roper said.

The Orpheum was named for the mythical Greek poet Orpheus, who had the power to move inanimate objects with his music. The title was originally given to London and New York City theaters in the late 19th century, and during the early years of movie business, literally hundreds of small-town showhouses across

America were christened Orpheum.

But with the new name, there will be few changes in operations or the kinds of movies shown at the 291-seat cinema, Roper said.

"Films for adult audiences do very well downtown," he said. "It's the theater that the (Magic Valley) Arts Council prefers for its Foreign Film Festival."

The name change restores the structure's eligibility to be listed on the National Registry of Historic Buildings.

The new marquee was designed and built by Twin Falls signmaker Rex Lytle and his staff.

## 84-year-old Jerome cowboy spins tale of winding trails

By H.R. Welzel  
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — His 159-page book "is all about my life and then some," Glenn Claiborne says.

The 84-year-old wrote his autobiography, "Winding Trails and Lonesome Roads," "after my second wife passed away, I almost

went crazy — I thought so much of her. I had to do something, 'cuz I'm the kind of guy who always has to be doin' something."

To help with his grief, the cowboy sought help from Ruth Arthurs, marriage and family counselor at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

During the interview, Claiborne told his counselor he had been writing his memoirs. Arthurs realized the life of this man was amazing and amusing.

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BlackHawk members include Dave Robbins, Henry Paul and Van Stephenson.

## BlackHawk tickets on sale Thursday

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BURLEY — Tickets go on sale Tuesday for BlackHawk, which will perform at the Cassia County Fair on Aug. 12.

The Tennessee-based trio will perform two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14 and \$16 for stage-front seats and \$10 and \$14 for

grandstand seats, are available at the Cassia County Fair office and Ronnie's Shoe Repair in Burley and at the Boot Barn in Twin Falls.

BlackHawk, which played the Jerome County Fair in 1995, is best known for its Top 10 country hits "Every Once in a While," "Goodbye Says it All," "Sure Can Smell the Rain" and "Down in Flames."

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 Deadline is noon Tuesday.

## ARTS IN BRIEF

## Folk music/art festival begins

**KETCHUM** - The third annual Folk Music Festival and Art/Craft Show will be held Saturday at the Smiley Creek Lodge, located 37 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

"On the Green" music will include Bob Willhite at 11:30 a.m., Strings Attached at noon, Belinda Bowler at 1 p.m., Big Wood Revival at 2 p.m., and Slow Children Playing at 3 p.m.

Arts and crafts show will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Food and drink will be available at the Smiley Creek Lodge restaurant, deli or the barbecue chowdown.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, 12 and under.

For more information, call the lodge at 774-3457.

## Guys and Dolls' productions set

**TWIN FALLS** - The Northside Playhouse has set audition dates for its 1997 musical theater production, "Guys and Dolls," based on a story by Damon Runyon, features the well-crafted and unforgettable characters of Nathan Detroit, Sky Masterson, Sarah Brown and Miss Adelaide. Songs include "Luck Be a Lady," "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," "A Bushy and a Pick," and "I'll Know."

Auditions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 7 and 8 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The cast will include teen-agers and adults. Those auditioning should be prepared to sing and possibly read from a script. A piano accompanist will be provided. During auditions, choreographer Shari Mauldin will conduct dance auditions for female nightclub dancers at 7:30 p.m. each night.

The production, directed by Mike Winterholler, will be presented Sept. 20, 21, 22-27 in the Fine Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Cindy Winterholler at 734-1602.

## Town band offers free concert

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. July 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Register for Art-in-the-Park

**TWIN FALLS** - Artists are reminded to register for the 38th annual Art-in-the-Park to be held Aug. 1-3 at Twin Falls City Park.

The event, sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley, will feature fine art and original crafts. New this year will be an artists' community booth. There will also be a junior art gallery, food booths, and live entertainment each day.

To display their artists must submit samples for screening and preregister by July 15.

For more information, call Dianne Van Dine at 733-8484.

## Tour of Homes tickets go on sale

**KETCHUM** - Tickets for the Community Library Association's 39th Tour of Homes will go on sale Thursday at the Community Library and the Child Nine Thrift Shop. The tour is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 26 with refreshments to be served from noon to 4 p.m. at the library's lecture room.

"This year, the eclectic variety and uniqueness of the private residences on tour will be of special interest to all. Gardeners, patrons of the arts and

architecture fans will be pleased," said Tina Cole, publicity home tour chair for the Community Library Association.

The five homes are: The Sophie and Derek Craighead residence in Twin Creeks area of Ellwood; the Wayne Bockel and Norman Halliday home and garden on Topaz Street in Ketchum; the newly constructed Jack Keon residence on West Lake Road in Sun Valley; a touch of luxury penthouse apartment of Sharon Davies-Reid and Terry Reid in the heart of downtown Ketchum; and the architecturally-award winning home of Ross and Corly Williams in Elkton Meadows.

Bus service to all of the homes is available from the library. Cameras and high heels are not allowed on the tour.

Tickets are \$40 for donors or \$75 for sponsors to the Community Library, a privately funded institution. Tickets are tax deductible.

For information or to purchase tickets by phone, contact the Community Library at 726-3493.

## Kids Art in the Park comes soon

**TWIN FALLS** - The sixth annual Kids Art in the Park will be held July 26 at the Twin Falls City Park.

This special event will offer workshops in the visual and performing arts, and is open to kids preschool through ninth grade.

The preschool "Happy Hands" workshop, where parent and child choose one of six sessions, will be offered 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m., 2 to 3 p.m., and 3 to 4 p.m. Workshops for first through third grades will be from 8:45 a.m. to noon, and fourth through ninth grades will be from 1 to 4:15 p.m.

Preregistration is required by July 11 and forms are available at the Twin Falls Public Library, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Magic Valley Arts Council office, and at other summer youth activity centers. Cost is \$1 non-refundable registration fee.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Public Library, and made possible by the following donors: city of Twin Falls, Grace Smith Keever Foundation, Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust, Clear Springs Foods Inc., and M. Michener & Associates.

For more information, call 734-2787.

## Christmas card winners told

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Arts Council and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have announced the winners of the 1997 annual Christmas card competition. The following children, whose artwork has been selected for the Christmas card project, are: Megan Carlson, daughter of Laura and Kelly Carlson; Kelly Horton, daughter of Mark and Beverly Moore; Caitlin Kirby, daughter of Robin and Jack Kirby; all of Twin Falls; and Carlee LaMure, daughter of David and Jamie LaMure of Kimberly.

The Christmas cards will be available for purchase in September at the Herrett Center, the NVMRC Gift Shop and the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

All the original artwork which was created for this competition will be on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science during the month of December. The show is entitled "The Holidays through the Eyes of a Child."

For more information, call the arts council office at 734-ARTS.

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## OUT OF THE VALLEY

## The Times-News

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - The Desert Mountain Vintage Vehicle Show will be held from noon to 4 p.m. July 4 at the Carl Miller Park on American Legion Boulevard. The show will feature unique cars, trucks, motorcycles, farm and military equipment.

Entry fee for participants is \$10, which includes a dash plaque and lunch. Vendors fee is \$10 or a prize donation.

Entrants are invited to participate in the Glenns Ferry Fourth of July parade at 11 a.m. that day. A drawing will be held at 3 p.m. for all entrants in the show. The grand prize will be a trip to Jackpot, Nev., provided by Carus Potes.

Later in the evening, the Idaho National Guard Band will perform, and the city's volunteer firemen will put on the tradition- al fireworks display at Eastside Park.

Entrants and vendors who want to participate can contact Nick Warila at 587-3753 or Bill Hamilton at 587-4171, or mail entry fee to: Desert Mountain Vintage Vehicle Show, in care of Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 3, Mountain Home, ID 83647

## Members welcome

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**TWIN FALLS** - Old Towne Gallery, a non-profit artist coop, is currently accepting applications for membership.

For more information, call 734-7881 or pick up an application at the gallery, 516 Second St. S., located next to Muggers Brewpub.

## Exhibit now open

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**SUN VALLEY** - The Geography and Spirit - Part I exhibit will be on display until July 19 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Featured artists are Adele Alsop, Nick Blosser, Stephen Hayes, Karen Kitchel and Tom Utch. The exhibition includes paintings by landscape artists from every area of our country including Montana, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Wisconsin.

An opening reception will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. July 11 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

Proceeds will be used to erect a Kiosk at the Desert Mountain Visitor Center at Exit 95 in Mountain Home. The Kiosk will highlight information and showcase Mountain Home and southwestern Idaho.

**CASCADE** - The 59th annual Thunder Mountain Days will be held July 4-6 in Cascade.

On July 4, activities include the downtown parade at 11 a.m., barbecue at noon at Armstrong Park and gymkhana (games on horses) at 2 p.m. On July 5 and 6, there will be baseball tournaments, motor cross racing and airplane rides.

For more information, call Vicki at 382-2343 or Linda at 382-7221.

**MCCALL** - The fourth annual Blues Fest will be held from 6 p.m. until sundown July 5 at the Brundage Mountain Outdoor Amphitheater. The gates open at 5 p.m.

The festival will feature contemporary blues talent, including Loyola Pense from San Francisco; Cold Blood, featuring rock as well as the styles of rhythm and blues; and John Cugno's Delta 88 Revival, a classic blues and rock group from Twin Falls. John Cugno and Boise talent Neighbor

Dave will play the opening set beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children aged 7-12 years and are available at the Record Exchange in Boise or Shaver's, Paul's Markets or Brundage Mountain office, all in McCull. Tickets at the gate are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. There is no admission charge for children 6 years and under.

For more information, call Brundage Mountain at 634-4151.

**ST. MARIES** - The River annual s.m.ART by the River Arts and Craft Festival will be held July 11 and 20 at the St. Maries City Park.

Worked art will be accepted and booth space is available for the festival, sponsored by St. Maries County for the Arts.

Booth spaces are \$20 for 12 feet by 12 feet, and \$35 for 12 feet by 24 feet with a 15 percent commission charge.

Deadline for juried art pieces is Saturday and final deadline is July 5. For a juried art show packet or booth application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the ART Gallery, 1117 Main, St. Maries, ID 83861.

For more information, call Sharron at 245-3417.

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Bleacher tickets: \$47, \$41 and \$32. Dinner and show tickets, \$74 for adults, \$56 for children. For reservations, call 622-4111.

• Melodrama: The Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present "Idaho The Potatoes, But They Just Wouldn't Grow," 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12.

• Comedy: Danny Marona will perform two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

## Sunday

• Car show: Hot Summer Nights '97 will conclude with a show-and-shine in City Park at 11 a.m., followed by awards presentation at 1 p.m.

• Comedy: Danny Marona will perform two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

## Trails

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She suggested he set a goal of someday publishing his work. Arthurs became so interested in the tales told by Claiborne, she decided to help get the stories published.

Claiborne had been recording his adventures "since the 1980s." With the encouragement from Arthurs, he wrote the entire book in his own handwriting. As he finished penning each page, Arthurs edited and put into her computer the stories of the life of the Jerome man. The self-published, hardcover volume came off the press this week.

Claiborne said he would "probably give most of my books away," but is considering selling some if "anybody wants to buy one."

He was born "someplace in Oklahoma" in 1913 and came to Jerome County with his parents "when I was just a babe in arms." Claiborne was drafted into the Army in 1941.

"Then they decided to discharge everybody who was 28 and over, so I was about to get discharged when the Japs bit us and I was sent to Australia, but wound up in New Guinea. I met Hazel in Australia and we got married."

"She was a wonderful girl, but she passed away in 1968. Then in 1974 I married my other wife, Bessie. She got sick and I took care of her for so

long, I lost all my weight and it really got me — all that worry and stress gave me a leaky valve in my chest."

Claiborne said he has "slowed down a little — but I'm still kicking, but not very hard."

In the book, Claiborne spins tales about his beloved horses. The book cover has a picture of him riding his Appaloosa stallion, Jokakee of Double Arrow — nicknamed Joe.

"My dad always told me I was horse-crazy since I was a little fellow," he said. "In my book I recall seeing some of the things I did when I was growing up. Why, I remember when I was real little, we had a big old turkey gobbler that would always attack me. I got mad at him, took a rope and lassoed that big old turkey and tied him to a tree. When my mother came out of the house that old bird was laying on the ground, looking like he was dead. My mother yelled at me and said I had killed her gobbler. I just went over kicked him, he coughed once or twice, got up at I walked away to get as far away as I could, but he never did attack me again."

Claiborne worked for the Northside Canal Co. for 22 years as a ditch rider.

"If I could, I'd still be with them. They always treated me right and I tried to be a good hand for 'em," he said with a grin.

## Hazelton gets jump on the Fourth with 2-day festival

## The Times-News

**HAZELTON** - As is its custom, Hazelton will get a leg up on the Fourth of July weekend with Magic Valley's earliest fireworks show Saturday night.

The pyrotechnic display is scheduled for dusk in City Park, preceded by a 6 p.m. parade downtown.

This year's festival has been expanded to two days, with food booths, a carnival, pony rides and a petting zoo, sponsored by the Hazelton Revitalization

Team, scheduled for 4 to 10 p.m. today in the park, and continuing from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The parade, with Glenn Wells as grand marshal, will line up at Hazelton Repair at 5 p.m. Sunday. If you're interested in participating, call Bob Denton at 829-5974.

The fireworks, sponsored by the Hazelton Lions Club and the city of Hazelton, will be set off by the Hazelton Volunteer Fire Department.

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# Steven Alten's 'Meg' a bit watered down as thrillers go

The Orlando Sentinel

Seven miles down in the Pacific Ocean lurks a prehistoric predator. It weighs six tons.

It's 60 feet long. It's the plussive evolutionary predecessor of the great white shark.

Scientists call this creature Carcarradon megalodon. Close friends call it "Meg" (Doubleday, \$22.95). But leave it to the people who are hawking the movie rights for Steven Alten's new thriller to call it like it is. They are affectionately referring to the creature as "Jurassic Shark." Disney has already snapped up an option to turn "Meg" into a movie.

"Meg" is a combo platter, as carnivores go. She is a girl with a past and a future. She can do it the great way, but she also can kick Cretaceous

butt. She does it in the very first chapter set on the coast of the Asia-America-Northern landmass 70 million years ago.

A Tyrannosaurus rex chases a pack of hadrosaur into deep water, ready for a surf-and-turf feast. Not in my book. "Meg" also slams them. The T-rex while the hadrosaur cheer from shore.

No doubt the real Carcarradon megalodon lived too far offshore to ever get the chance to go one on one with a T-rex. But the species did outlast the dinosaurs, surviving, according to the fossil record, until 100,000 years ago.

And beyond. At least in Alten's novel. Seven miles down in an isolated stretch of the Pacific, a mating pair of the creature has survived into the present by hovering close to their own personal hot tub — a hydrother-

mal vent that maintains the ocean water at a prehistoric setting to their liking.

From here on, "Meg" is either watered-down Peter Benchley or Michael Crichton cliffs notes. It goes without saying that a chain of events brings the creatures to the surface. The male is killed, but the female survives long enough to assume a position at the top of the food chain. She begins eating everything from whales to walhines.

Naturally, there is just one man who can stop her: the good Professor Jonas Taylor, who was written off as a quack when he caught a second "Meg" two years previously and came back to shore babbling about it.



Book cover courtesy Barnes and Noble

## Book deal seems unbelievable

Knight-Ridder News Service

The story, probably apocryphal, goes that Steven Spielberg will not take on any movie idea that cannot be contained to a 60-minute. So you can almost see the movie's name guys taking lunch on a far and table at a low-key but fashionable Melrose Avenue book/restaurant in L.A.

This new book, "Meg" — think Jurassic ocean. Think prehistoric times!

Do we have a deal? Great. Now, would you buy a story about a 37-year-old, unemployed, overeducated wholesale meat company manager — former water treatment systems department salesman — with a wife and three kids and \$48 in the bank, writing a novel at night, after everyone's in bed? He has never written a book but he sends out, say, 50 queries to literary agents. This response, one is really interested. Got to a few months later. He signs a \$2.2 million contract with a publishing house, and a major studio buys the rights for a movie.

Forget it, you say. Unbelievable. You pass.

## BEST SELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to Publisher's Weekly:

- Hardcover fiction
1. "Up Island" by Nelson DeMille (Warner)
  2. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
  3. "Pretext You Don't See Her" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
  4. "London" by Edward Rutherford (Crown)
  5. "The Tenth Justice" by Brad Meltzer (Weisbach/Morrow)
  6. "The Girl on the Train" by Lucy Farrow (Dutton)
  7. "The President's Daughter"

- by Jack Higgins (Putnam)
6. "The Night in August" by Pete Hamill (Little, Brown)
  7. "Up Island" by Anne Rivers Siddons (HarperCollins)
  10. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
- Hardcover nonfiction
1. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
  2. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
  3. "Just as I Am" by Billy Graham (HarperSanFrancisco/Zondervan)
  4. "Into the Storm" by Tom Clancy and Fred Franks (Putnam)
  5. "The Dilbert Future: Thriving on Stupidity in the 21st

- Century" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
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- John Grisham (Island)
3. "Exclusive" by Sandra Brown (Warner Vision)
  4. "In the Presence of the Enemy" by Elizabeth George (Bantam)
  5. "Malice" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
  6. "One White Rose" by Julie Garwood (Pocket)
  7. "Moonlight Becomes You" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
  8. "The Blackstone Chronicles 6: Asylum" by John Saul (Fawcett)
  9. "The Lost World" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
  10. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan (Signet)

## Erica Jong's latest seems contrived

The Baltimore Sun

The title of Erica Jong's new novel might seem to be an oxymoron. But I believe that fiction remembers, and memory benefits, from the spice of imagination. This blend is demonstrated with brio, in Jong's first novel, "Fear of Flying," which recounts the adventures of its heroine, a type of late 20th-century American-Jewish Moll Flanders.



Book cover courtesy Barnes and Noble

Aaron Willinsky, a Holocaust survivor who will commit suicide when his daughter, Sally, is still a child.

Salome, her daughter, granddaughter and her granddaughter consult the long life span and after her death via her diaries and notebooks. Despite the changing modes of life, they are attentive to the paradoxical utterances of their progenitor.

Salome's daughter, Sally, the probable offspring of Aaron Willinsky, is a Sixties star folk singer and composer, addicted to drugs and alcohol.

Finally we come to Sara, Sally's daughter. She is introduced to us at the Council of Jewish History, where she is researching her family. At 14 Sara ran away to find Sally, disintegrating in luxury in Venice and London. From the archives of the Council, Sara gathers information about the distasteful.

"Each of these women had left some unfinished business. Sarah put her husband's gallery ahead of her own work — Salome also let herself be derailed, she gave up writing after her disappointment of "Dancing in America" — at that time nobody wanted to publish a book that honestly showed a woman's point of view — and Sally deliberately destroyed her talent with men and drink..."

"Inventing Memory" is more feminist tract? In part, perhaps, but I think that Sara's mission and that of the author, Erica Jong, is to remember the Jewish past. In this book it is limited to the lives of four figures, mothers and daughters, exemplars of four generations in America.

## Whodunit? Fill your summer with mysteries

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

- "Bloody Shame," by Camilia Garcia-Aguilar (Putnam, \$22.95) — In her second outing, Cuban-American private investigator Lupe Solano is back in the thick of murder and mayhem.
- "The Touch," by Michael Chabon (Villard) — A mixture of hard-nosed cynicism and empathetic warmth, a combination that makes for an interesting story.
- "Shame," by Michael Chabon (Villard) — A mixture of hard-nosed cynicism and empathetic warmth, a combination that makes for an interesting story.
- "The Secondary Characters" by Michael Chabon (Villard) — A mixture of hard-nosed cynicism and empathetic warmth, a combination that makes for an interesting story.

- "God Save the Queen" by Dorothy Connell (Bantam Books, \$22.95) — This very British crime mystery begins at dreary old Gossinger Hall, when Sir Henry announces he is leaving the property to a hunchling, the butler.
- "When the Girls Turn up Dead" by an ancient toiled, most people, including his granddaughter, Flora, think it was an accident.
- And young Flora has her hands

- full, learning to live on her own outside Gossinger Hall and hiding her infatuation for Vivian, Sir Henry's nephew and heir. There's also some hidden silver and a mix of sterling characters, with the British class system going in for a few tweaks.
- All in all, this is a giddy romp, with the well-crafted mystery matched by the silliness of the premise. The plot's not really believable, but the characters are well-drawn and the reading is easy.
- "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Island)

- still potent as Robin prepares for a girls' night out with a few pals. But when the intern Kathy Baskin shows up, Robin devotes herself to finding her. This sends her and her friends off on an increasingly scary treasure hunt through the city's underbelly.
- It was never clear to me why Robin didn't just say, "Gee, too bad Kathy's not here" and move on. As a result, I found the whole plot improbable. Although there's a nice edge feel to the story, it's too convoluted and irrational to strain to hold together.
- I'm not sure how one would package a lighthearted writing style with a story heavily tinged with evil, but this attempt is not successful.
- Perhaps the next Robin Hudson story will be more fun.

## Summer is the time to read a nice romance

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

- Alhhhh! The bliss of kicking back at the shore or the pool, or the patio, or even a comfy, cozy corner of your apartment balcony.
- "Sight" Time to read and dream — a bit of fantasy.
- "Fairy Tale," by Jillian Hunter (Pocket Books, \$5.99) — We start this tale in the Scottish Highlands in 1793 as Duncan MacEglin is coming home to his clan and ancestral home, only to be ambushed at knifepoint by the petite imp Marsali, who has magical powers (although she is not quite sure of them yet). Marsali has been taking charge of the clan. Mismanned and unruly though they are, they do her bidding. Duncan will have none of this. A test to determine who is the rightful leader of the clan will have you laughing out loud.
- "The Promise," by Kasey Michaels (Pocket Books, \$5.99) — This tale begins in New Eden, Pa. in 1793 with Brianna Cassidy Crown and her distant cousin Daniel (part Lenape Indian), the adopted son of her uncle. Brianna is growing up and wants more than anything for Daniel to finally notice her. But, she is afraid that he will think she is too young and not "woman" enough for him. She is also terrified that when her sister may try to steal Daniel from her. Brianna is bundled off to England to stay with relatives. Soon Daniel misses her, travels to England to find her and is in for the surprise of his life.
- "Sanctuary," by Nora Roberts (Putnam, \$23.95) — Here we are in present-day Georgia, in a very lovely place off the coast, where Joanne Hawthorn, famous photographer, comes home to mend after a major crisis in her life.

- Her family still lives there: brother, sister, father, and a very special aunt. However, they all are disliking her, especially because they have never resolved their grief and pain after the disappearance of the siblings' mother. Some surprises are in store for you.
- "Rhapsody," by Felicia Mason (Pinnacle Books/Arabesque, \$4.99) — Singer Billy Dixon is a star, songwriter Billy Dixon is a star, "Soul Fire." But Billy is miserable. He's pining for Lenore Foxwood, the woman he loved but turned away from for the sake of his music career. Now, at the top of his profession, he realizes that it's all for nothing without her. Can he win her back?
- "Places by the Sea," by Jean Stone (Bantam, \$5.99) — It's the summer of '36. Jill McPherson has a glamorous job as an anchorwoman and is engaged to her very handsome co-anchor, Christopher Edwards. Jill and Chris (and Jill's two children from a former marriage) have returned to Jill's family home on Martha's Vineyard to settle her mother's estate. There are some family mysteries and questions that must be resolved. Old friendships are rekindled, plus a brand new interest in this gentele place.
- "Step by Step," by Marilyn Tuohy (Pocket Books, \$4.99) — A suspicious of men — especially after supporting her mother through an unhappy marriage and her sister through an abusive love affair. Leah also imagines, quite wrongly, that she is unattractive. Then along comes architect Jason Duval with designs on Leah's heart. Business begins then together, but suspicion threatens to keep them apart.

## Give that young reader in your life a great book

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

- These new paperbacks are aimed at young readers 10 and older:
- "Hercules: The Complete Myths of a Legendary Hero," by Georges Mora (Laurel Leaf/Dell, \$3.99) — No, this isn't the Disney Hercules, but a straight-forward retelling of the stories centering on the original tortured hero of Greek mythology. It explains his birth and childhood before concentrating on the Twelve Labors, during which Hercules confronted the multiheaded, man-eating Hydra; captured the fearsome Minotaur; and seized the dog-headed Cerberus, who guarded the gates of Hades. Brief summaries of other exploits follow, as well as the tale of Hercules' tragic marriage to Deianira and his death and apotheosis. Mora's short afterward discusses the Hercules in his context with Greek mythology.
  - "Cold Shoulder Road," by Joan Aiken (Yearling/Dell, \$4.50) — In this latest episode in Aiken's witty adventures, the Gobbler, a secretive group who are kidnapping children and carrying them off to the North for an unknown purpose. It might have to do with the magical Dust, found only in the arctic regions. Lyra is accompanied — as are all humans in this alternate world — by her daemon, a soul-mate animal.

- trace, and members of the Silent Set to which she belonged aren't taking naturally. So is Arun must seek answers from the dastardly Dominic de la Twite and the sneaky Adair Fishkin.
- "Dove and Sword," by Nancy Gardner (Signet/Pinnacle/Scholastic, \$4.99) — Her gripping historical novel, Garden takes readers to the French village of Domremy in 1429, where a young peasant girl hears voices that tell her she has been chosen as God's warrior. Young Gabrielle wonders if her friend Joan is mad, but she chooses to follow her to the battlefield where she faces the reality of war's carnage.
  - "The Golden Compass," by Philip Pullman (Del Rey, \$5.99) — In the first installment of what promises to be an epic fantasy trilogy, young Lyra Belacqua leaves Oxford to rescue her friend Roger from the Gobblers, a secretive group who are kidnapping children and carrying them off to the North for an unknown purpose. It might have to do with the magical Dust, found only in the arctic regions. Lyra is accompanied — as are all humans in this alternate world — by her daemon, a soul-mate animal.

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WEEKEND

JULY ARTS CALENDAR

Celebrating the legacy of 'power pop'

The Times-News

1: "Amerikank! Basques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the Browning/Reveron Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. No admission charge.

1: "The Planet Patrol" will run through Aug. 30 at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Show times are 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

1: "Geography & Spirit: Nature's Imprint on the Soul," a gathering for writers, poets, musicians and theater and visual artists, will take place during the months of July and August in Sun Valley. The event will feature exhibitions, concerts, dramas, literary arts activities and workshops. Call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491 for more information.

3: The Jim Mai-Band will headline Elkhorn Resort's Jazz on the Green Concert, Sun Valley, 6:30 p.m., free.

4: Twin Falls' Fourth of July fireworks display is scheduled for dusk on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, preceded by a barbecue.

4: The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. at the Fourth of July celebration in the College of Southern Idaho courtyard.

4: Days of the Old West, featuring a parade, music, antique fairs, fireworks and a rodeo, is scheduled for Hailey.

4-5: Sagebrush Days, Buhl's annual Independence Day weekend celebration featuring music, food, games and a parade.

4-5: Rupert's Fourth of July Celebration, featuring food, games, a parade and a rodeo, is planned for downtown and the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

4-5: Yuko Sato and Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungen will headline the Sun Valley Ice Shows, 10 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. For ticket information, call 622-4111.

9: The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will kick off the 1997 Twilight Jazz Series at Sun Valley's River Run Lodge, 8 p.m., preceded by a barbecue. For ticket information, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491.

9: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the CSI Canyon Building, Room 124B.

10: A Twin Falls Municipal Band concert is set for 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

10: The Paul Tillotson Band will be featured at Elkhorn Resort's Jazz on the Green, Sun Valley, 6:30 p.m.

12: Folk guitarist John Gorka will perform in concert at Sun Valley's River Run Lodge, 8 p.m., for ticket information, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491.

12: Angelika Krylova and Oleg Ouslanikov will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 10 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. For ticket information, call 622-4111.

12-13: The Junction City Arts Council will sponsor the 10th annual Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

13-19: The Lincoln County Fair is scheduled for the fairgrounds in Shoshone.

15: A Herrett Planetarium star party will be held at dusk.

NEW YORK (AP) — It's fitting that a catalog of music in the power-pop style is titled "Not Lame."

That's because the belief that power pop is the province of wimps has held it back from public acceptance in much the same way that facelessness is a barrier for electronica. So it's better to combat the criticism head-on.

Much of the music is lame, of course. Done right, however, power pop can provide the same joyful adrenaline kick as when Pete Townshend coined the term three decades ago to describe the Who's energetic style.

With its new three-CD "Poptopia" series, Rhino Records has done an admirable job of cataloging the best power pop of the past three decades. Since little of this music commanded commercial respect when released, Rhino's archivalists unearthed some lost classics like the Plimsouls' "A Million Miles Away" and Bram Tchaikovsky's "Girl of My Dreams."

The time may be right to hear them again, as the musical mood begins lightening after years of downbeat rock and sharp new bands like Fountainz of Wayne inject fresh energy into the style.

Power pop basically amplifies the classic song structures popularized by the Beatles. It's music made with some crunch behind it, but without the edge of danger. Song topics rarely stray too far from romance.



Pete Townshend

Cleveland's Raspberries, the Beatle protégés Badfinger and Alex Chilton's Big Star were among the pioneers in the early 1970s. The rise of punk rock later gave way to sweeter alternatives like the Records, Shoes or Romantics.

The Knack spoiled it for many bands that liked power pop. Their smarmy attitude after "My Sharona" hit it big, combined with the rush of record companies to sign anyone with a guitar and skinny tie, turned many people off.

And — let's be truthful now — power pop taken in heavy doses can send a listener into sugar shock.

Noted producer Mitch Easter, represented on "Poptopia" with his band Let's Active, applies his personal Strokes test: If he's over-coming the urge to put in a CD of the Stooges — Egg Pop's punk band — while listening to a power pop CD, then the power pop music is probably too sweet.

"At times it was the kiss of death to be called pop because it was just seen as being wimpy," he said. "It was deemed as being pointless. There's a case to be made for that, but there's an equal case to be made for this

tough guy aesthetic that we've had for a while being just as empty."

The Rhino package, which borrows its name from an annual festival of like-minded bands, is playfully put together with eye-catching art, including the depiction of an old-fashioned record player in the CD's cradle.

Three separate volumes cover the '70s, '80s and '90s. The first volume includes hits like the Raspberries' "Go All the Way," Nick Lowe's "Cruel to Be Kind," Todd Rundgren's "Couldn't I Just Tell You" and the Knack's "Good Girls Don't."

The '80s set has fewer hits, probably due to the Knack backlash, but it is the deepest of the three sets in terms of quality with material from the Smithereens, Marshall Crenshaw, Hoodoo Gurus, Bangles, dBs and Tommy Keene. Rhino takes an unusual turn with the '90s set, emphasizing the work of largely unknown, or unsigned, bands.

To its credit, Rhino is upfront in its entertaining liner notes about material that is missing due to licensing problems, such as Badfinger's "No Matter What" and anything by the Gin Blossoms.

Easter is impressed. "I've been as grumpy about the notion of power pop as anybody," he said. "But I think at this remove of time it's just cool to see some of the old junk put out for anybody who's interested."

Hollywood liberals rethink political roles

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The demise of the Hollywood Women's Political Committee provides a case study of the disenchantment felt about the growing influence of women in politics, as well as of the frustration certain liberals feel when they see politicians compromise on key issues.

The heavy emphasis on money during the 1996 election left people in show business feeling depleted," says Margery Tabankin, a political and philanthropic adviser to Barbara Streisand and Steven Spielberg. As a result, "I think you are seeing less campaign interest, less electoral interest, but you still have a lot of issue-driven political activism," she said.

"People are burned out," said HWPC member Adorn Smith. "The enormous requests for money were more than I've ever seen."

Well-known liberals in movies, television and music say they are pulling back from party politics,



David Geffen Steven Spielberg

transferring their energies to issue politics, or simply rethinking which candidates they will support.

Actor-director Warren Beatty, who for years was one of Hollywood's major political voices on the left, virtually disappeared from the 1996 elections, causing people to wonder if he had dropped out of politics.

"You don't drop out of politics — you can't drop out of politics — but you can become less active or more active in certain forms of politics," Beatty said. "Politics is not a sport. Winning isn't everything. Leading is."

have no interest in a Democratic Party that seeks to become a liberal Republican Party just to win."

Danny Goldberg, president of Mercury Records and a longtime liberal Democratic activist, said the "moneyed compromising" that goes hand-in-hand with politics today has caused a "real melancholy" to settle over liberals like himself.

"Just signing onto the Clinton-Gore agenda is sort of in conflict with my beliefs," Goldberg said.

Even the biggest contributors aren't immune.

David Geffen, for instance, has not yet decided how involved he will be in the next election.

Geffen, the billionaire co-founder of DreamWorks SKG, now shares the stage in terms of political clout with Lew Wasserman, the legendary former chief of MCA Inc.

Using his entertainment contacts, Geffen raised \$10 million for the Democratic Party during the last election cycle. At two private dinner parties held last year

at his Malibu beachfront home, Geffen raised \$1.7 million from among two dozen entertainment and business figures who had come to hear Clinton.

But, says Andy Spahn, head of corporate affairs at DreamWorks, "In the short term, we have pulled back."

"David raised a tremendous amount of money in the last (election) cycle, particularly for the president," Spahn said. "But his focus right now is on building DreamWorks SKG. He remains very active philanthropically. He just is not aggressively involved in political fund-raising right now."

It is still too early to see what impact the current disenchantment with campaign politics will have on Hollywood's participation in the 1998 elections and beyond.

Some believe the political activism that energized the Hollywood Women's Political Committee will transfer itself to an issue-oriented group, whatever that might be.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

• BUHL — The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge, 112 Broadway.

• RUPERT — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Room.

• TWIN FALLS — Ladies of Leather and Lace, an exotic dance revue will be featured today, Saturday and Thursday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Ladies are encouraged to attend. Idaho state laws are strictly enforced.

• JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• TWIN FALLS — A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

• HAILEY — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party is being held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

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# Donating organs allows life to flow from death

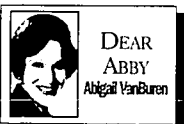
**DEAR ABBY:** Donating the organs of a recently deceased loved one should be decided upon well before the time when the loved one is taken by the Lord.

Less than a month ago, my wife of more than 33 years passed away quite unexpectedly from a brain aneurysm at the age of 54. We had shared with our daughter our plans for organ donations, subsequent cremation, and the distribution of our worldly assets. Since the aneurysm took my wife within a few days of the onset, we had very little time to prepare for her death.

When informed of the death by the doctor, I knew I had the duty to proceed as we had agreed, despite my grief. It helped me deal with this untimely, tragic loss.

We were informed at the time of her death that there is a 12-hour window of opportunity during which harvesting the organs is expected to have the best chances for successful transplant.

All my wife's organs were used successfully for others. Being a devoted Christian, I know she is well pleased with that result.



**DEAR**  
**ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

I have a cancer condition that may prevent use of my organs, but if they can be used to help someone else, I can only hope for it to occur as I plan. We have a friend who is a kidney recipient, and his life has been mercifully extended because of the transplant.

Abby, we should admit that it is not IF, but WHEN. Every one of us will die. Preparing for our ultimate departure could take very little time when done in advance and should help our survivors in dealing with the grief that will unavoidably follow death.

Planning for disposal of our worldly assets as well as our physical being is the responsible thing to do for those we love, especially when we think of ourselves as good stewards of the resources given to us by the

Lord while we are here on Earth.

After all, what we should really be focusing upon is being found worthy to be accepted by the Lord after our time here is past.

—DENNIS ROHN,  
HOODSPORT, WAsh.

**DEAR MR. ROHN:** I offer my sympathy on the sudden loss of your beloved wife. You have stated the issues involved in organ donation about as well as they can be presented. It takes courage and compassion to grant permission for organ donation while suffering the pain of personal loss.

However, doing so literally means the difference between life and death for those who are on the waiting lists for vital organs. You and your late wife are to be commended for planning ahead and discussing a topic that many find difficult to talk about.

**DEAR ABBY:** Jeanne Eecher's letter about her encounter as a 10-year-old girl with former President Harry S. Truman and

his kindness to her reminded me of my own encounter with a future president.

It was in July 1947, and my family was touring Warner Bros. Studio.

We entered a set of "That Hagen Girl" just prior to the filming of a scene. In the booth of a mock-up drugstore soda fountain was a young Ronald Reagan and a young actress whose name I forgot long ago.

As soon as the scene was finished, Mr. Reagan bounded from the booth to where we stood. He told us about the movie and described what it was like being an actor. He signed a "call sheet" for me and was so friendly and solicitous about our enjoying ourselves, that the tour and Mr. Reagan became engraved in my memory.

Although I had voted for some of his Democratic predecessors, when Ronald Reagan ran for president, it was my pleasure to vote for the good man who had been so kind to me when I was 10.

—JAMES A. PRENTICE,  
M.D., AUSTIN, TEXAS

# Boise festival set this weekend

The Times-News

**BOISE** — The Boise River Festival, Idaho's largest event, will run today through Sunday.

About a 1 million people are expected at the seventh annual event, centered in Ann Morrison Park and along the Boise Greenbelt.

The highlights are parades tonight and Saturday in downtown Boise, from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

There's also a whole range of entertainment, featuring an 8:30 p.m. concert by the Commodores tonight and a show by The Fifth Dimension at 8:30 p.m., both in Ann Morrison Park.

Most festival events are free. There's a charge only to food, drink and some participatory events.

For further information, call the Boise Chamber of Commerce at 344-5515.

# ENGAGEMENT

SCHROEDER-KNOBLAUCH



Christian Knoblauch and Stefanie Schroeder

**RUPERT** — Gary and Jan Schroeder of Marina Del Rey, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stefanie Schroeder, to Christian Knoblauch, son of Michael and Patricia Knoblauch of Rupert.

Schroeder is a graduate of Turpin High School and a 1995 graduate of Hanover College in Hanover, Ind.

Knoblauch is a graduate of Minico High School and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow. They currently reside in Victor and are employed in Jackson

Hole, Wyo. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Pucksaddle Meadows in Victor.

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE RICHES

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Rich of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at

the Randy Rich residence, 920 10th St., Rupert.

Rich and Doris Christiansen were married June 29, 1947, in Idaho Falls. They have lived in Ashton, Aberdeen and in the Burley area since 1961.

They owned and operated C & R Equipment, a Case equipment dealership, where they

both worked.

The event is being given by their children, Breck Rich of Hailey; Randy Rich of Rupert; Suzette Dameron of Heyburn; Barry Rich of Burley; and Robyn Brower of Heyburn.

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WEEKEND

Travolta's 'Face/Off' sticks nose into local theaters

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

• "Addicted To Love" — Creepier than cute, this romantic comedy finds Matthew Broderick and Meg Ryan teaming up to wreck the affair of their former lovers, Kelly Preston and Tecky Karyo, respectively. They get so caught up in drastic reversion it's hard to take the film as the larky luff riot that apparently it means to be. (R, for sexual content.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• "Face/Off" — Writer-director Jonathan Mostow's debut film is a tense, beautifully crafted thriller about a frantic man's attempts to rescue his wife from kidnappers in the desert of the American Southwest. With Kurt Russell, J.T. Walsh, Kathleen Quinlan, (R, for strong violence and language, and for sexuality.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• "Con Air" — The worst criminals in the known universe take over a prison airplane, and human killing machine Nicolas Cage has to save civilization as we know it. A big, loud, noisy movie for people who like big, loud, noisy movies. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Orpheum, Sun, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• "The Empire Strikes Back" — This 18-year-old movie is still a rare work of filmmaking, but nothing can surpass "Star Wars" for heroes, visual beauty, and a tight main fun. Rated G. (Shoshone Showhouse)

• "Breakdown" — Writer-director Jonathan Mostow's debut film is a tense, beautifully crafted thriller about a frantic man's attempts to rescue his wife from kidnappers in the desert of the American Southwest. With Kurt Russell, J.T. Walsh, Kathleen Quinlan, (R, for strong violence and language, and for sexuality.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

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• "Fly Away Home" — Carrall Ballard, director of "The Black Stallion," has come roaring back with "Fly Away Home," an enchanting big-screen poem about eccentric sculptor Thomas Alden (Jeff Daniels), his 12-year-old daughter Amy (Anna Paquin) of "The Piano" and the abandoned flock of geese they train to follow them from Canada to North Carolina. Rated PG. (Jerome Cinema)

• "Hercules" — Disney's 35th animated feature, with voices by Danny DeVito, Bobcat Goldthwaite, Rip Torn, Charlton Heston and others and songs by Alan Menken and David Zippel. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

• "Jungle 2 Jungle" — Tim Allen isn't so much miscast as misplaced in this fish-out-of-water comedy-turkey, a remake of a French hit about a New York stockbroker who, discovering the savagery of the jungle, never knew he had his grown-up native

in a South American rain forest, brings him back to New York. The movie is even more obvious than the idea. If you can imagine that Rated PG. (Twin Cinema)

• "Liar, Liar" — Though he's probably doomed to appearing in standard vehicles, Jim Carrey is the most consistently funny performer in American film. As a lawyer forced to tell the truth for a single day, he mixes brilliant physical comedy with a sappy plot about the importance of being a good dad. (PG-13 for sex-related humor and language.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In, Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" — Steven Spielberg's sequel to his best-of-all-time blockbuster "Jurassic Park" is not less of a masterpiece than the first, nor less of a family-friendly work of art than the first. It's a terrific sequel to a terrific first. (PG-13 for intense sci-fi terror and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• "My Best Friend's Wedding" — Julia Roberts returns to romantic comedy form as a woman who turns frantic when best friend Dermot Mulroney announces he's going to marry Cameron Diaz. P.J. Hogan of "Muriel's Wedding" does the expert direction and allows Rupert Everett to steal the picture as the gay man in Julia's life. (PG-13, for one

use of strong language and brief sexual-related humor.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• "Shiloh" — A boy-and-dog story with heart and backbone. Young Marty Preston (Blake Heron) strives to save a beagle from his rightful but abusive owner (Scott Wilson). Heron and Wilson are excellent, as are Michael Moriarty as Marty's father and Rod Steiger as a country veterinarian. Director-screenwriter Dale Rosenblum has gracefully kept sentimentality to a minimum. Nobody's heart melts entirely, except, perhaps, for our own. Rated PG, animal abuse, but graphic. (Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• "Space Jam" — If you think Michael Jordan can do no wrong, close the paper. "Space Jam" is broadly funny in spots, but without any edge. It'll make you giggle, but it makes a minuscule effort to appeal to adults. Special effects are sometimes imaginative, sometimes just the same explosions and pratfalls Warners Bros. has done for half a century. Rated PG. (Twin Cinema)

• "The Sandlot" — Director Jan De Bont has lifted both the title and star Sandra Bullock from the original "Speed" and, appropriately enough, put them into a boat hijacking tale. A makeshift storyline that suffers from its derivative origins is too much for a strong performance by Jason Patric. (PG-13, for frenetic disaster action and violence.) (Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

—combined wire reports

'Hercules': Disney's money machine doesn't slow down

The Ballroom Sun

In Greek mythology, Zeus was king of the gods, Apollo was god of the sun, and Disneyes was god of entertainment. Every year, Disneyes would descend Mount Olympus bearing gifts of high art — usually on VHS tape. The ancient roads to the Acropolis would be closed for the parades marking each release. Gifts from Disneyes would be discounted with any drive-through purchase at Olive King. And the stockholders' said this was good.

One day, during a break in the Peloponnesian Wars, Hercules was at his health club doing 20 sets of sit-ups. He was thinking about the parades marking each release. Gifts from Disneyes would be discounted with any drive-through purchase at Olive King. And the stockholders' said this was good.

Disneyes divined that "Hercules" should be rolled out to mortals on a summer Friday, before the change of moons but definitely after the Spartans had released "The Lost World."

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"Hercules" (G) is the latest in Disney's line of animated classics. And summing his herculean marketing strength, the god of entertainment declared "Hercules" (and its promotional tie-ins) would, for Disney, as ridiculous as the sum of "Hercules" and "The Little Prince" and "The Sandlot" would be, be the disappointing "Hunchback."

And the mortals cheered their waltzes in anticipation. It's no myth. We all know Disney's "Hercules" means Friday in every nook and cranny of our nation. The \$70 million, 86-minute movie is critically acclaimed — possibly a "comeback" movie for Disney, as ridiculous as the sum of "Hercules" and "The Little Prince" and "The Sandlot" would be, be the disappointing "Hunchback."

But parades don't need the newspaper to tell them Disney is out of the gate again. Their children informed them of the release date.

Everyone can follow along: "Hercules" is in the theaters, meaning "Hunchback" has been out on video, meaning "Hercules" will offer "Hercules" toys with kiddie meals, meaning Burger King still might have a few "Hunchback" toys lying around, meaning, as we speak, Disney mortals are a third into the new Disney movie.

This can only mean "Hercules" will be promoted at Disney's theme parks, on Disney's Daily Blast (its subscription Internet service), the Disney Channel, Disney Stores, ESPN and ABC, also owned by Disney, Baseball's Anaheim Angels and hockey's Mighty Ducks might soon trade their uniforms for "Hercules" style tuners.

It's the circle of Disney. "Disney has become a nation-state," says Henry Giroux at Pennsylvania State University. Social commentator and student of pop culture, Giroux analyzed Disney movies and reported nationally on what he calls the "Disneyfication" of America.

The Washington Post

New videos this week in Twin Falls-area stores:

• "Screen" (R) — In the best fraven fest of the '90s, Wes Craven playfully tweaks horror/fantasy convention with a Freudishly clever, convoluted plot. You get a sense of the wild ride ahead from the opening sequence in which a teen-ager (Drew Barrymore) is tested over the phone by a phony psycho caller who warns, "If you answer correctly, you live." She doesn't.

Craven unleashes a knife-wielding nightmare who wears black robes and sports an Edward Munch "Scream" like death mask that's truly unsettling. Though it begins and ends with requisite bloody roughness, the film deftly mixes irony, self-reference and wry social commentary with chills and blood spills. And the ending is a genuine surprise. Contains violence and gore.

• "Gridlock" (R) — In Wendie Curtis Hall's entertaining, hard-edged seriocomic, stretch (Tim Roth) and Spoon (Tupac Shakur) are junkies who play in a jazz-rap trio with chanteuse Cookie (Thandie Newton). When Cookie collapses after using the white stuff, Spoon tries to kick his own heroin habit. But his attempts to get straight are constantly thwarted by cynical, unfeeling case workers and government clerks. He and

Stretch also find themselves in hot water with D Reper (Curtis Hall), a shady character who wants to remain a drug stash while staying in limbo. Contains sexual situations, drug use, nudity, profanity and violence.

• "In Love and War" (PG-13) — Sir Richard Attenborough's romantic epic spins on the most Hemingway's relationship with an American nurse in wartime Italy doesn't evoke a wonderful past. It just reminds us of the mediocre present which movies aren't very much in contact.

Sandra Bullock (Agnes Von Kurowsky) and Chris O'Donnell (Hemingway) have no real chemistry between them. Scripted with a sort of formulaic poignancy, serendipitous in syrupy music, lazily filmed and relatively coy about its sex scenes (well, one) and its trench warfare, this is the kind of drama one expects on the small screen. Contains sexual situations, some nudity and war carnage.

• "The Pest" (PG-13) — In this unimpeachable and funniest variation on the classic short story, "The Most Dangerous Game," John Leguizamo is a not-ready-for-crime-time Miami con artist who suddenly finds himself hunted by an ex-Nazi psycho (dull Jeffrey Jones) looking to put a human head on his trophy wall, even as the Scottish mob is looking to get back \$50,000 Pest has flashed away. Mostly, the water-tight plot is a

weak excuse for the generally likeable Leguizamo to try on as many ethnic and racial accents (and attendant stereotypes) as possible while maintaining a frantic, manic pace clearly intended to cover the film's all-around deficiencies. Contains bathroom humor.

• "Hidélupe" (R) — In French filmmaker Patrice Leconte's divertingly wicked parable, country gentleman Ponclucodon de Malayou (Charles Berling) journeys to the court of Louis XVI to importune the king for funds to improve his mosquito-infested land. But the court is a nest of ambitious social climbers who deal in poisonous wit and mordant one-liners. Ponclucodon's only route to the king is through his native wittiness and an affair with the Countess of Blayac (Fanny Ardant), a courtesan of the king.

But the courtier gets jealous of Ponclucodon's love for Michéide (Julie Dracule) and, in a light-hearted, somewhat-lukewarm adaptation of the Elmore Leonard novel, aigmatic called Juvenal (Skeet Ulrich) starts curing people of blindness, cancer and other afflictions. He's exploited — naturally — by everyone.

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# Riding the waves all the way to Madison Ave.

The Associated Press

Balance yourself. Now imagine sliding through a speedboat's wake at a brisk 22 mph with your feet strapped to a 5-pound board.

Too easy? Try a midair somersault. "It's not hard to get the itch," warns Greg Nelson, a 24-year-old wakeboarder and artist on the water. "With wakeboarding, you're going to catch that bug the first time."

Call it an epidemic. Fed in part by the explosion in popularity of wakeboarding, extreme water sports like wakeboarding and barefoot waterski jumping are making waves this summer from coast to coast.

"This stuff is more exciting," says Mike Stewart, 34, a 10-time world wakeboarding champion, whose own sport requires lying flat on a board and negotiating swells. "It's a shift in people's perception of what sport is and what sport has to be."

And it doesn't hurt that the pioneers in these sports are athletes who are so attractive that they're spinning off careers into TV and fashion.

"This is an exciting time to be an athlete based on TV water," says Lisa L. Hickman of MKM, an industry marketing firm.



Above, Rochelle Ballard surfs during the Body Glove Surf Bout at Trestles, Calif. In 1996, Ballard is the No. 2 rated women's surfer. Right, Surfer Lisa Anderson has done more to promote the clean side of surfing in her 10 years on the pro circuit than any other woman in the history of the sport. Anderson, takes daughter Erika to contests.

"Surfers are already gaining recognition as marquee stars. Wakeboarders are going to be next."

Dubbed the fastest growing sport on the water, wakeboarding first emerged about a decade ago, combining elements of water skiing and skateboarding.

Competitors zip across the wakes left by a speedboat, keeping the tow rope taut enough to launch themselves up to 40 feet into the

air, where they spin, flip and generally make stomach-turning tricks.

"It's in the public's eye," Nelson says. "In the seven or eight years that I've been riding, this is the first year where I truly believe that wakeboarding is its own thing. It's about time."

It's also about money. Since the first professional wakeboarding competition in 1992, the splashy sport has

launched a clutch of magazines, hours of TV coverage, dozens of big money contests and, most important, the interest of corporate sponsors.

"I could probably list 15 guys who make a decent living wakeboarding," says Nelson, one of 30 riders now under professional contracts by sponsors and the first pro rider to start his own wakeboard company, Double UP. "And then there's a big bunch of



AP Photo

other guys trying to get to that point who are living a good life." The good life? Doing a 360-degree flip over a lake is lucrative? "Oh, yeah," says Andrea Gaytan, 26, a four-time world wakeboard champion and current world record holder. "The image of the sport has really changed and that's because of the professionalism of a core

group of riders."

The 5-foot-3-inch, 105-pound Gaytan has been part of that change. Fashion magazines like Glamour, Harper's Bazaar and Vogue all came out for photos, shoots and interviews after she became the only female to compete against the guys in last year's ESPN X Games. She placed a respectable 13th.

Wakeboards now account for 20 percent of the water ski market, a sizable chunk considering that there are 30 million water skiers worldwide. Meanwhile, the number of bodyboarders has been put at more than 2.5 million Americans, a double-digit increase from 1996.

"We're kind of riding a wave, so to speak, of new sports," puns the easygoing Stewart. "Basically, what it comes down to is a little more leisure time across the world. We're able to sustain ourselves on these new sports."

Now Madison Avenue — always keen to snag any trend involving sexy Gen-Xers — can't seem to get enough of the new burst in watersports. Ads for the Mitsubishi Eclipse and Pontiac Grand-Pré both use surfers to hawk cars, while AT&T has urban executives surfing asphalt in its spots.

## Classic cars come to town

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Filer vintage car enthusiast Stacy Knutson's little Fourth of July car show has been thrown up in a hurry.

Hot Summer Nights 1997, which began four years ago as a local car show, is expected to attract more than 300 cars from a dozen different states for three days of show-and-shine and competi-

### Follow that parade

The Saturday night parade will leave the McDonald's parking lot at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road and travel south on Blue Lakes to Falls Avenue, turn west on Falls to Washington Street North, north on Washington to Pole Line and east on Pole Line to Walker Bates, where show-and-shine is planned.

Its centerpiece will be a Saturday night Cruise and Parade, starting at 8 p.m. in the McDonald's parking lot and circling the north-west quarter of the city. Best vintage cars are on the lawn at the front of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Action starts this afternoon with a 5:30 p.m. show-and-shine — basically a chance for classic car owners to show off their vehicles and for spectators to inspect them — at Anderson Lumber on Eastland Drive. Registration is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Frosty Mug Drive Inn, 151 Blue Lakes Blvd. A show-and-shine is planned for Les Schwab Tires, 421 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a street party and show-and-shine at Muggers' in Old Town.

On Saturday, a show-and-shine is scheduled for Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 2nd Ave. S., from 10 a.m. until noon. A Jam to Jacket is planned for noon, with stops at Gertie's, Berry's Market, Hollister, the Idaho Heritage Museum, Rogerson, Jackrabbit Springs, and Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Cactus Petes will throw a barbecue for the drivers at 2 p.m., followed by awards at 4.

That's the same hour that a show-and-shine is planned for Big O Tires, 679 Pole Line Road, followed by another at Wilson-Bates at 6:30 p.m. The parade starts at 8.

On Sunday, activities will move to City Park, with a show-and-shine from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Awards will be handed out at 1 p.m.

Except for the driver's events, everything is free and open to the public. For further information, call Knutson at 326-4112.

## Murphy rides hard road to country success

The Times-News

BURLEY — David Lee Murphy knows henky-tonks.

The self-described redneck singer/songwriter kicked around the hard-country circuit in the Southeast for 10 years before MCA signed him to a record contract in 1993. Then he made up for lost time.

His song "8 Seconds" became not only a record, but the title of a Luke Perry movie about a champion bullrider. "Party

Dust on the Bottle" reached the country Top 10 within six months.

"I realized that to get a record deal and really be the kind of artist I wanted to be, I was going to have to write the type of songs that would get somebody's attention," Murphy told *Twain* magazine last year. "Little did I know that it would take me 10 or 12 years to figure out what that was."

The 38-year-old Murphy, who will perform at the Cassia County Fairgrounds here tonight, grew up in the Little Egypt region of Illinois with few ambitions except country music. He describes what he does as "Saturday-night-in-a-pickup-truck-with-the-window-



David Lee Murphy

rolled-down-hang-a-good-time-party-music."

Fans of the George Strait school of honest-country music evidently agree. Murphy has infrequently been off the country charts over the past several years.

His 1995 album "Out With a Bang" went platinum, and his current album, "Gettin' Out of Good Stuff," is selling well.

"When I started out I was just a struggling, flat-broke songwriter, but to me even living that lifestyle was doing what I wanted to do," he said. "Even when I was broke, I was happy because I was working toward something."

There's a little bit of everything on his new album, from "Genuine Rednecks" (which includes the lyric "I know my place, and I'm not ashamed to say it") to "100 Years Too Late," co-written by pop-country balladeer Dobie Gray.

### Don't miss it

KAT Country radio will present David Lee Murphy performing at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$10, are available at Corral West in Burley, Mel Quale in Twin Falls, or at the door.

## Renaissance: The Irish have landed

Knight-Ridder News Service

They call it a renaissance. But invasion might be a better way to describe the tidal wave of Irish cultural exports that has swept into the heart of U.S. life.

Signs of it are everywhere: in music and literature, on television and even in the world of cocktail lounges, where resourceful developers are peddling prefabricated "authentic" Irish pubs at the rate of one a week.

Not since the arrival of the Beatles more than 30 years ago and the onslaught of cheery

English rockers who assumed control of North America's Top 40 lists have we so gleefully opened our arms to such imported culture.

What's most intriguing, though, is that no one is really sure why it's happening.

Some believe it's related to the abundance of Americans — nearly 40 million — who claim Irish roots. Others think it's simply the exotic factor. Irish traditions are just so different from our own. Yet others claim that Americans are seeking a cultural refuge from the plasti-

cized, Disneyized world around them.

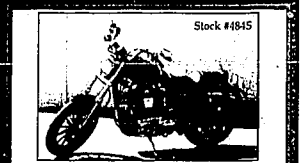
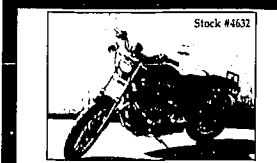
"We're just as baffled as you are, trying to understand what this constant appetite is," says Barbara Galavan, co-founder of Dublin-based Celtic Heartbeat records, which count the phenomenally successful "Riverdance" soundtrack among its releases. "Of course, Irish people are very good at seeing any opportunity and then grabbing that opportunity."

And without a doubt, there has been plenty of opportunity out there to grab.

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BACKBEAT

# Don't judge Jackson's latest by its 1st release

Combined wire services

• Michael Jackson, "Blood on the Dance Floor" (Epic) — Trying another way to market songs from 1995's commercially disappointing "History" album, Michael Jackson has remixed eight tracks from that disc and added five new songs for his new effort, "Blood on the Dance Floor: History in the Mix."

The lackluster first release and title song, which is a dated, played-out dance track, may explain why even this album is tanking on the charts. And that's too bad, because "Blood on the Dance Floor" — the album, that is — is very well done and shows that Jackson's music is still relevant and better than most of the other songs filling the airwaves today.

Though "Superfly Sister," sounds suspiciously inspired by The Artist Formerly Known as Prince, it's a funky jam that is surprisingly frank about sexual relationships — coming from Jackson. "Ghosts" and "Is This Scary," feature the classic Jackson paranoia, but they are still entertaining and tend to make sense to the typical listener who cannot begin to relate to Jackson's world.

While some of the remixes don't go beyond the typical house-music treatment, they are still worth a second listen. "Money," a foreboding song about the evils of wealth, was already one of the best tracks on "History," but the remix picks up the tempo and makes the song sound less depressing. "2Bad," which sounded corny on the first album with Shaquille O'Neal's rap performance, is much improved with a new rap by John Forte and a treatment by the Fugees' Wyclef.

Besides the title track, the only major disappointment on the album is "Morphine," an ode to Jackson's drug-addled days during the height of the child-abuse allegations. This angry, disjointed track, was best left in

Jackson's music vault.

• Jon Bon Jovi "Destination Anywhere" (Mercury) — Jon Bon Jovi has had a hard time reconnecting with his once-hefty and primarily adolescent fan base. Perhaps they outgrew him. Bon Jovi sings with appealing sincerity and his songs are tuneful, but his lyrics are cliché. This latest solo effort is no different, wasting a disc full of strong melodies and keening vocals on poorly rhymed banalities.

The low point is when Bon Jovi hauls out a tired country-and-western image to stand as the title and central idea of his portrayal of romantic insecurity, "Janie, Don't Take Your Love to Town," which places the song's protagonist "In a bedroom by the sea/trying to write the right words down." Since the words never came, it's easy to imagine that Janie, like Bon Jovi's audience, is boozing it up at the local saloon. Now that each is of age.

• Queensrÿche, "Hear in the Now Frontier" (EMI) — The symphonic metal hit "Silent Lucidity" widened Queensrÿche's album "Empire" to the masses in 1990. One lackluster record later, Queensrÿche tries to rebuild "Empire" with the release of "Hear in the Now Frontier."

The music seems like an extension of the 1990 album, perhaps a few steps slower but still better than the pop metal of bands like Pop'n'Roll. The payoff comes with Queensrÿche's gift for social commentary. "Sign of the Times" provides the most straightforward lyrics, with anecdotes about school metal detests, church burning and lawmaker bribes. Innocence lost is the glue in "Some People Fly," sexual obsession the theme in "Anytime Anywhere."

The closing number, a nothing-over-the-top tune called "sp00t," provides the best insight to what separates Queensrÿche from many of the rest. It starts off quoting Ram: "Descartes: 'I think, therefore I am.'"

# Motley reunites, and that's crucial

Knight-Ridder News Service

The guys in Motley Crue want to make a few things clear.

Don't call this a reunion. Whatever it is — this, uh, thing that finds the original lineup back together — the band is here for the long run.

And, yes, they know it's not the '90s anymore. Motley Crue was just about the biggest, most hedonistic metal band of that big, hedonistic metal decade. But as it promotes "Generation Swine" — its first album in eight years with vocalist Vince Neil — the foursome vows to keep its eyes and ears on the future.

Billed as a "listening event," where the band answers questions from fans and runs through songs of the new album, the show is part of an eight-city tour of small halls. It's all leading up to a full-fledged arena tour that kicks off in Japan before heading to the United States in the fall.

"The main thing is, we're back making music together, continuing where we left off," says Neil. "We didn't want this to be just a one-album, hey-we're-back-together, see-you-later type of thing. It's us again. After this tour and record, we'll do another record, then another tour, then another record..."

OK, but there's some dirty work to take care of first. For a band best known these days as the name that goes near "Tommy Lee, drummer and husband of Pamela Anderson," there's a little matter of tweaking that old image.

Motley Crue, in its prime, partied at the front of the hard-rock bus, selling millions of records by rubbing a catchy, mainstream gloss onto glam metal and teenage boogie. Along with its strong chops and bratty sense of fun, the Crue, which formed in Los Angeles in 1981, came along early enough in the hair-metal sweepstakes to avoid being



Motley Crue, made up of (from left to right) Nikki Sixx, John Corabi, Mick Mars and Tommy Lee, kept its bad-boy attitude intact, even after the departure of singer Vince Neil. The band recently released its first album in eight years featuring Neil on lead vocals.

laughed away by the rock establishment.

But by 1992 — five years after the soaring "Girls, Girls, Girls" made Motley Crue the toast of junior-high males, and just two years after "Dr. Feelgood" brought the group its biggest chart success — the band fired Neil. He'd become more devoted to his car-racing hobby than to music, said bandmates Lee, bassist Nikki Sixx (who as Frank Ferrano attended Jerome High School in the 1970s) and guitarist Mick Mars, but insiders suggested that deeper personal conflicts played the pivotal role.

Neil filed a \$5 million wrongful-termination lawsuit. For four years, issues over royalties and ownership of the Motley Crue name sat between the two camps like a thorn patch.

It's a subject the guys try to avoid now, preferring to call their break "a little vacation."

"The thing about Motley — everybody's so full-on," says Sixx in a joint interview with Neil. "Vince is a fighter. And he's going to fight for himself, just like the band fights off other people. We have the same instincts when we're not together, and people used that to pit us against each other."

The rumors started whisking through the industry late last year: The Crue had patched things up with Neil and was ditching his replacement, John Corabi, with whom they'd released an album in 1994.

So who, exactly, made that first phone call?

"It's almost like asking, 'Who gave in first?'" says Neil. "Me and Nikki just sat down and started talking. We hadn't talked in five years. And we just started laughing. The whole thing had gotten so out of proportion."

Despite Mick Mars' public avowal to never again speak to Neil, the guys agreed to give it another shot. Neil, who had released two solo albums to little fanfare, dropped his lawsuit. Band management says there was no financial settlement.

The songs that make up the 13-track "Generation Swine" were already in the works when Neil was eased back into the fold early this year.

# 'Star Trek Generations' a super game

Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Windows 95 (2 CD-ROMS).

Computer used: Aptiva with MMX.

Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$50. Microprose, Spectrum, Holybyte, Inc.

Category: Sci-fi, strategic.

Players: One.

Recommended ages: 13 and up.

How the game works: Based on the Paramount film "Star Trek Generations," this game is a mix of first-person action sequences, challenging ship-to-ship battles, strategy sessions in stellar cartography

and original cinematic sequences, all created using 3-D technology.

The story line is closely tied to the film, in which Captains James T. Kirk and Jean-Luc Picard join forces to defeat Soran, an evil scientist bent on intergalactic destruction. You command the Galaxy class starship in more than 20 phaser-blasting space combat encounters against marauding Romulans and Klingons.

"Generations" requires strategic thinking but also gives players an opportunity to interact with the movie's characters, such as Kirk, Picard, Lt. Commander Data or Lt. Worf, on away teams.

There are three levels of difficulty — ensign, lieutenant and captain — and each includes both a main story line and several subplots that players can resolve.

Good points, bad points: "Star Trek Generations" uses the voices of the movie cast members, including William Shatner, Patrick Stewart and Malcolm McDowell as Soran, recorded in digital sound. "Generations" also includes new footage created just for this game.

The verdict: A super software sequel to Spectrum Holybyte's "Star Trek: The Next Generation: A Final Unity" CD-ROM.

## High 5

The Associated Press

- Films
- "Batman and Robin," Warner Bros.
  - "My Best Friend's Wedding," TriStar
  - "Con Air," Disney
  - "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," Universal
  - "Speed 2: Cruise Control," Fox (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV
- "Seinfeld," NBC
  - "Dateline NBC," (Monday) NBC

- "ER," NBC
  - "Dateline NBC," (Tuesday) NBC
  - "Suddenly Susan," NBC
  - "20/20," ABC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Singles
- "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
  - "MMMBop," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)
  - "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Platinum)
  - "B——," (expensive delict-

- ed), Meredith Brooks (Capitol)
- "Let's Get It: Into Ya," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
- Albums
- "Butterfly Kisses (Shades of Grace)," Bob Carlisle (Jive) (Platinum)
  - "Wu-Tang Forever," Wu-Tang Clan (Loud)
  - "Everywhere," Tim McGraw (Curb)
  - "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
  - "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury) (From Billboard magazine)

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It's a big word and I don't know any big words.

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— Philadelphia Phillie rookie and former Ricks College student Garrett Stephenson, explaining what was wrong with his ailing knee

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### American Legion baseball

Roy (Utah) Tournament  
Buhl Tribe Invitational tournament  
Meridian vs. Twin Falls, 9 a.m.  
Marsh Valley vs. Meridian, 11:30 a.m.  
Marsh Valley vs. Wendell, 2 p.m.  
Buhl vs. Wendell, 4:30 p.m.  
Buhl vs. Twin Falls, 7 p.m.  
Nampa Tournament  
Twin Falls AA vs. Moses Lake in Nampa, Noon  
Twin Falls AA vs. Caldwell, Caldwell, 7:30 p.m.  
Upper Valley at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.

#### Junior golf

Twin Falls Muni (all players)

#### Bike racing

IFP International Women's Challenge  
Head to head time trial, Min. Home  
Bogus Basin time trial, Boise

#### Golf

IGA women's state tournament in Pocatello

### SCOREBOARD

#### American Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA 13 ..... Ontario, Ore. 10  
Twin Falls A 21 ..... Wendell 2  
Twin Falls A 10 ..... Marsh Valley 2  
Meridian 18 ..... Wendell 8  
Buhl 16 ..... Meridian 6  
Buhl 5 ..... Marsh Valley 0

#### Pro baseball

Detroit 10 ..... Boston 6  
Toronto 3 ..... Baltimore 0  
CinCox 11 ..... Minnesota 1  
Kansas City 4 ..... Milwaukee 3  
Montreal 5 ..... Florida 2  
St. Louis 5 ..... Cincinnati 3  
Atlanta 5 ..... Philadelphia 4  
Houston 7 ..... Chicago Cubs 6 (F-10)

### IN BRIEF

#### Oakley 3-on-3 tourney scheduled for July 26

OAKLEY - The annual Pioneer Days 3-on-3 basketball tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. July 26 at the Oakley High School and Elementary School.

The single-elimination tournament is limited to the first 32 paid teams with a four player maximum per team. Prizes will be awarded for first through fifth place and consolation.

The cost is \$10 per player and registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports, 1300 Overland Ave., Burley, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Jeff Harrah, P.O. Box 276, Oakley ID 83346 or call 862-3854.

#### AAU basketball team holds car wash and garage sale

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley AAU basketball team will be holding a car wash and garage sale Saturday to raise money for tournaments in Nebraska and Las Vegas.

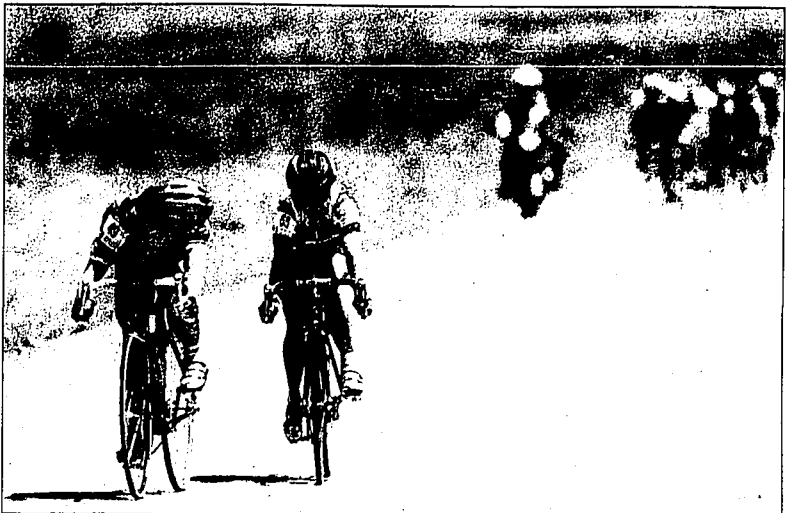
The car wash will start at 9 a.m. in parking lot of Washington Federal Saving Bank on corner of Blue Lakes and Filer. Beginning at 6:30 a.m. there will be a garage sale at 1040 Sparks Ave.

The team's goal is to raise \$1,000. For more information or to donate money contact Steve Ayers at 734-4352 or 736-8912.

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Heather Hall-Albert of Pleasant Grove, Utah, checks her distance from the pack with only five miles left in the 78-mile fifth stage of the International Women's Challenge. Hall-Albert chased down Carolyn Donnelly, who led the race for 40 miles, to win first and second, respectively. Below, cyclists in the 78-mile fifth stage of the International Women's Challenge ride through Thousand Springs Canyon near Hagerman Thursday afternoon. Heather Hall-Albert of Pleasant Grove, Utah, won the stage in 3:18:09.

## Utahan wins local leg of challenge

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - Finally out of the mountains where the skilled climbers of the Lithuanian "Dream Team" had been dominant, a pair of Westerners battled to the finish line of the Glenn's Ferry Road Race. Heather Hall-Albert of Pleasant Grove, Utah, beat out a very determined Carolyn Donnelly of Albuquerque to win the fifth stage of the Hewlett Packard International Women's Challenge bicycle road race Thursday.

Donnelly, a 32-year-old with two road titles already to her credit in 1997, broke away from the pack on a huge ascent 35 miles into the 78-mile course, which stretched from Twin Falls to Glenn's Ferry on Old Highway 30.

"I went out for an attack on the left side and ended up out in front on my



own," said Donnelly, who races with Potomac Racing. "Half of making a break is that the group gives you time. I was working hard, but they must have been giving me time as well, so I just kept going."

She held the lead, varying from one to three minutes ahead of the chase pack, for 27 miles before Hall-Albert, a member of the PowerBar and U.S. national teams, left the chase pack to join her.

"I was pretty tired," Donnelly said of her solo stint ahead of the pack through

Hagerman, across the Malad River, and nearly to King Hill. "I was glad to see (Hall-Albert). She helped me out a bit."

Hall-Albert then took a slight lead, pulling Donnelly for awhile before looking back and making the decision to break away.

"I told her, 'I can't do anything, I'm not going to jump you. It's yours,'" Donnelly said. "I'm not known as a great sprinter. I was gaining on her, but I just didn't time it right."

"She was wasted," said Hall-Albert,

who herself had battled pneumonia going into the road race before posting her first career first-place finish. "She had been out there for 10-15 miles when I caught her."

Despite her long, tiring tenure at the front of the line, Donnelly managed to stay close to Hall-Albert, and the two crossed the finish line at arm's length at 3:18:09.

"I let her take the point sprints, but I wasn't going to hand her the stage win," Donnelly said.

The pack stayed tight through the early miles until a quartet, all members of opposing teams, broke out at the 14.1 mile mark, shortly before a seven-mile westward stretch on Bob Barton road towards Hagerman.

The early breakaway included Stanford graduate Nicole Freedman, a bicycle transportation planner from Wellesley, Mass. with over 20 top ten finishes on the national circuit from 1996-7, who led the early breakaway pack at roughly the same spot in Wednesday's race from Stanley to Ketchum.

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## Twin Falls, Buhl tower over 1st day of tourney



Meridian's Chie Boyer slides into the tag of Buhl's Jeremy Walker at third base in Thursday's American Legion tournament game. Buhl beat Meridian 16-6.

## 5 senior golfers share lead after wacky opening round

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. - After more than 13 hours of play at the U.S. Senior Open, 18 golfers were within two strokes of the lead and 41 were within four, making for a sometimes-maddening, often-exhilarating, never-boring opening round.

Only five players broke par Thursday at Olympia Fields Country Club, with Gil Morgan, John Bland, Tom Wargo, Kermit Zarley and Steve Veriato sharing the lead at 1 under 69.

"Nobody got real hot," said Zarley, the only golfer to spend the entire round under par. "Somebody could still go around this place and shoot 65 or 66, but

they'll have to play some mighty fine golf."

The weather couldn't be blamed for the high scores. It was a perfect day, with temperatures in the low 80s, sunny skies and a light breeze.

"It was a good walk in the park," said Wargo, who pulled into a share of the lead with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Morgan, who already has won twice this month, said pin placements were especially tricky. Jack Nicklaus, one of 17 players at 73, said the greens had unusually challenging slopes.

"They put a lot of pins just up on top of the slopes," Morgan said. "This was more like weekend pins,

maybe even Sunday pins. If they get harder than this, I'm going to be upset."

Said Nicklaus: "There are a lot of holes that really aren't difficult to get the ball to the green, but the greens are so difficult it's hard to get the ball in the hole. You might have a 5-foot putt with a 12-inch break. There are not a lot of birdies on the course."

Dave Eichelberger managed seven birdies, but he also had seven bogeys, giving him only four pars in the wackiest round of the day. He was tied with Senior PGA Tour rookie Leonard Thompson and Michigan club pro Buddy Whitten at 70.

"I either hit a good shot or a poor

shot," said Eichelberger, who shot 31 on the front and 39 on the back. "There wasn't much gray in my round."

The 10 golfers at 71, two back, were 1992 champion Larry Laurenti, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bill Hull, Frank Conner, Marion Heck, Bill Findall, Dana Quigley, David Oakley, Bruce Summers and John Jacobs.

Six more golfers checked in at 72. And joining Nicklaus in the huge group at 73 was Hale Irvin, who leads the tour with four victories this season.

"It was just one of those days," said Nicklaus, who won the event in 1991 and 1993. "I just wasn't any good. To be only four back, being as bad as I was, I guess is not too bad."

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Ben Thompson had a pair of doubles in the inning and scored five. He finished the game with three hits.

Shaun Pohlman also chipped in a pair of hits in the inning. Gustavo Lopez picked up the win, pitching a complete game.

The Eagles made it interesting in the seventh. Marsh Valley belted three hits and were helped by two Cowboy errors as it scored four runs. Marsh Valley had the tying run at the plate before Twin Falls was able to get the final out.

"We were real aggressive at the plate, we came out a whole new baseball team," said Twin Falls coach Nick Baumer. "It is good to see us hitting the ball in the middle and up the gaps."

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Marsh Valley 1001-00-10-14
Twin Falls coach: Nick Baumer
Marsh Valley coach: Mike Tucker

Meridian 18, Wendell 8

The Meridian Rangers scored 15 runs to take the lead in the opening inning while scoring nine runs as they dominated the Trojans. Meridian took its only lead of the game in the top of the second when No. 9 hitter Justin Peers scored on a bases-loaded triple down the right-field line to score three runs.

Meridian answered with nine in its half of the inning with five hits and five Troyan errors.

Wendell came back with three runs in the third with the help of an RBI single by Mike Vipperman, but could go no closer.

Meridian was led by Luke Haws who had a pair of hits, scored twice and had an RBI. He also came on in relief in the third inning and shut down the Trojans.

Wendell 0-3-10-8-6-8
Meridian 20-3-10-10-10-10
Twin Falls, Wendell (D) and Dorel W. Adams, Jerome (D) and Gray, Orono (D)

Buhl 16, Meridian 6

Vic Sutherland, the No. 7 hitter, went 4-for-4 and scored four runs to lead the Buhl Tries to a run-rule victory over Meridian.

The Buhl scored nine runs in the second with just four hits while picking up six free passes and a pair of hit batsmen. Sutherland had the biggest blow of the inning with a bases loaded triple.

The Rangers came back in the third with a two-out rally. Meridian reached on an error then had five straight hits, scoring five runs.

Buhl came back with three runs in the fifth then ended the game when Bret Ross scored on

a Ranger error.
Meridian 1001-00-10-14
Buhl 20-11-10-10-10-10
Twin Falls, Meridian (D) and Dorel W. Adams, Jerome (D) and Gray, Orono (D)

Buhl 5, Marsh Valley 0

The Tribe collected all their runs in the third inning and Aric Reynolds pitched shutout ball as Buhl topped Marsh Valley in the final game of the day.

In a defensive struggle, a five-run third by Buhl proved fatal to Marsh Valley. Adam Reynolds opened the inning by reaching on an error then moved to second as Nathan Jerke was hit by a pitch.

Bret Ross walked and Aric Reynolds sent his brother across as he reached on another error.

With the bases loaded Troy Parni belted a single to left that scored Jerke and Ross. Jeremy Walker then smacked a double to center to score the final two runs.

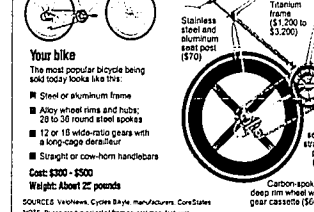
Aric Reynolds was in total control on the mound as he forced the Eagles to pop up 11 times and had four strikeouts while giving up just three walks.

"It was one of our better outings," said Buhl coach Dave Slotten. "We made the plays and kept them off balance at the plate."

Marsh Valley 1001-00-10-14
Buhl 20-11-10-10-10-10
Twin Falls, Buhl (D) and Dorel W. Adams, Jerome (D) and Gray, Orono (D)

What the professional bike racers ride

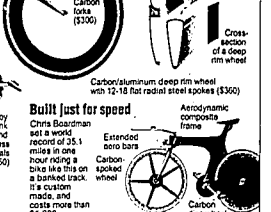
Take a good look at the bike the high-tech made of super-lightweight titanium or carbon fiber, with wheels in carbon fiber. Now take a look at your own bike, which is probably quite a little, relatively speaking.



SOURCE: Whittaker, Cycle Bike Manufacturers, Constance. NOTE: Prices are total retail from several manufacturers.

A road racing bike

Cost: \$600 to \$12,000
Weights: About 18 pounds
Chainset bars (\$200) pair of tubular tires (\$150) pair of tires (\$150)
Tubular tire
Cincher tire (\$150) pair of tires (\$150)
Carbon (\$300)
Close-toe pedals with clip-on shoes (\$1,600)
Wheel and gear \$180 (\$250)
Chainset bars (\$200)
Steel of aluminum frame (\$300)
Your bike (\$200)
The most popular bicycle being sold today looks like this: 29 to 30 inch wheel sizes, 12 or 16 wide-ratio gears with 4 long-cage derailleurs, 29 to 30 inch wheels, 29 to 30 inch wheels, 29 to 30 inch wheels.



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Bike

Continued from D1

Freedom was joined Thursday by Cheryl Binney of Los Angeles, Elizabeth Emery of Philadelphia and Julie Young of Sacramento. The four held a 1-41 lead over the rest of the pack at the 23.2-mile mark where the descent into the Hagerman Valley began.

gain more at the beginning of the open-mile feed zone and had caught the leaders by the end of the zone.

Four miles later, Donnelly broke away into the lead, getting a three-minute, four-second advantage over fellow cyclists before they trimmed it to 2:18 along the windy River Road ascent, 1:15 at the turn back onto Highway 30, and one minute at the 1-84 overpass where Hall-

Albert soon caught up with her.

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# Boise resident sets pace of 73 for lady golfers

**Pocatello** — Sheryl Scott of Boise shot a 73 for the opening-round lead of the Idaho Golf Association Women's Amateur tournament at Juniper Hills Country Club Thursday.

Aimee Oliphant of Pocatello was a close second at 74.

Personal favorites Karen Darrington and Jean Smith, both of Boise were at 75 and 76, respectively.

Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem and Sara Thompson were well back at 83.

The only Magic Valley golfer leading a flight after the first day is Kathy Hancher with an 89 in the fourth flight.

Play continues through Saturday.

**Results**  
 Final Round: Britt-Li Scott, Boise, 73; 2. Darrington, Pocatello, 74; 3. Darrington, Boise, 75; 4. Smith, Boise, 76.  
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**Local roundup**

**Twin Falls resident nears lead in Junior Champs**  
**BOZEMAN, Mont.** — Nick Lewis of Twin Falls was three strokes off the lead in the 1997 Maxfli RMSPGA Junior Championships at Bridger Creek Golf Course after Wednesday's round.

Lewis fired a one-over-par 72, putting him in a tie for seventh. Leading the pack is Josh Nagelmann of Boise with a 69.

In the girls division, Jasmine Stanger of Rupert is in ninth after shooting an 83. Shannon McDonald of Bozeman is the overall leader after shooting a 72. Play continued Thursday.

More than 135 junior golfers

participated in the tournament. Lewis is 17 to 17 in competing. The overall boy and girl winners advance to the national Maxfli PGA Junior Championships in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. in August.

**American Legion baseball Twin Falls 13, Ontario 10**  
**NAMPA** — The Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team opened the Nampa Tournament with a 13-10 victory over Ontario, Ore., Thursday.

Keying the victory was Mike Wageman at the mound and Thad Merritt and Chris Westburg at the plate.

"Wageman pitched great," said Cowboy assistant coach Bobby Jones. "He pitched strikes and went eight innings. By having Wageman do that it helps us out big time in the pitching department."

Westburg went 3-for-4 on the day with the only home run of the game, while teammate Thad Merritt went 3-for-5.

The Cowboys, 9-8 overall, play

Madesto, Calif., at noon today in Nampa and then play Caldwell in Caldwell at 7:30 p.m.

**Kimberly baseball falls to Northridge in Roy tourney**

**ROY, Utah** — The Kimberly Bulldogs fell to Northridge, Utah, 14-9 in the opener of the Roy American Legion baseball tournament Thursday.

"We played good baseball," Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said. "This weather is another world. It was 100 degrees out here and we definitely felt it."

Kimberly ended the game with nine runs on seven hits and seven errors, while Northridge scored 14 runs on 12 hits and four errors. The winning pitcher was Wilding with Dakota Kafader getting the loss for the Bulldogs.

Kimberly plays tournament games at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

# Island fever sets in at soggy Wimbledon

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — Here at Wimbledon, where the world's most patient fans cheerfully kill time singing British ditties and dancing in the rain, a sense of island fever is setting in.

It seems that players, fans, security guards and everyone else working at Wimbledon are surrounded by a moist and trapped in a waters-soaked asylum, all acting a little giddy as they make the best of the circumstances.

Mary Pierce and Mary Joe Fernandez passed out strawberries to the press, and Army officers entertained the Centre Court crowd by leading a songfest and playing cricket with umbrella and tennis ball.

Until the 6 p.m. announcement that Thursday's schedule was officially abandoned without a ball being struck, seven hours after the first match was supposed to start, thousands of fans remained in their seats, singing delightfully beneath their "broiler" in the rain.

Wimbledon officials, meanwhile, began serious consideration of scheduling matches for the middle Sunday for only the second time ever. The hot Saturday day off turned into the most festive in Wimbledon's 127-year history.

in 1991 when the first week was a virtual washout.

"People's Sunday" became a huge hit with fans, who transformed the usually staid 121 England Club into a combination of Woodstock and Wembley.

By the end of the first Thursday that year, only 52 matches had been played. This year, 96 matches have been played so far, but the first round is still not complete, and the forecast for the rest of the week is dismal.

Already, this June is the wettest in England in a decade, and it is fast approaching the record for the century. At the moment, the tournament is down to 130 matches behind schedule.

Though Wimbledon officials are not eager to schedule play Sunday because of various logistical considerations, referee Alan Mills said he is "reelingly seriously considering it at the moment."

If most or all of Friday and Saturday are lost, as the weather forecast indicates, referees Alan Mills said he is "reelingly seriously considering it at the moment."

Regardless of what happens the rest of this week, there is the likelihood that the logjam of matches will continue into next week. That creates the possibility of players having no days off between matches, referees playing singles and doubles the same day, and maybe even going into a third week. Last year, the tournament ended on the third Monday, when Martina Hingis and Helena Sukova won the women's doubles.

# Blue Jays break losing streak with 3-0 win

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Roger Clemens pitched seven shutout innings and Joe Carter broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the eighth as the Toronto Blue Jays ended a five-game losing streak by beating Baltimore 3-0 Thursday night.

Clemens (12-2) struck out nine, walked two and allowed five hits in becoming the AL's first 12-game winner.

Clemens extended his scoreless streak to 17 innings; in his previous start, Clemens wasn't involved in the decision despite throwing seven shutout innings against the Orioles. This time, however, the Blue Jays' bullpen held the lead.

Dan Plesac got one out and Mike Timlin finished for his seventh save.

Baltimore is 4-4 in its last four games; all of the losses have been shutouts.



Colorado shortstop Neff Perez, top, puts out San Francisco Glant Stan Javier at second base on a double play in the third inning Thursday in Denver. Glant Barry Bonds was forced out at first base on the play.

**Tigers 10, Red Sox 6**  
**BOSTON** — Brian Hunter stole four bases for the Tigers. Hunter reached in all five plate appearances as the Tigers overcame solo homers by Mike Stanley, John Valentin and Shane Mack to stop Boston's four-game winning streak.

Hunter started the play tied with Toronto's Otis Nixon for the AL lead with 33 steals. He added two in the first inning and later raised his previous best of 35, set last year with Houston.

**Royals 4, Brewers 3**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Chris Davis hit a two-run homer to cap a four-run fourth inning for Kansas City. Jose Offerman walked leading off

the fourth. Tom Goodwin singled and Jeff King hit a game-tying single with one out. Davis followed with his 12th homer for a 4-2 lead.

Chris Haney (1-2), making his second start since recovering from a fractured left ankle, got his first major-league win since last Sept. 17. He gave up two runs and six hits in six innings, struck out six and walked none.

**White Sox 11, Twins 1**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — Mike Cameron hit two homers, while Frank Thomas and Harold Baines each had three RBIs in Chicago's sixth straight victory.

The White Sox broke open the game with four homers in the final three innings, all by Cameron.

Chicago is over .500 for the first time since its opening-day victory over Toronto.

**Braves 5, Phillies 4**  
**ATLANTA** — Denny Neagle

beat Philadelphia for the first time in 15 career appearances, and Tony Gwynn hit a go-ahead homer in the fifth inning.

Neagle (11-1) allowed three runs and seven hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked one, sending the Phillies to their 11th loss in 12 games. Neagle had been 0-3 with a 5.8 ERA against the Phillies in seven starts and eight relief appearances.

**Astros 7, Cubs 6, 10 Inn.**  
**CHICAGO** — Jeff Bagwell's RBI single in the 10th inning gave the Astros their fourth consecutive win over the Cubs.

With one out in the 10th, Thomas Howard, Craig Biggio and Cluck Carr each singled to load the bases against Terry Adams (1-4). Bagwell singled to left, scoring Howard. Left fielder Doug Glavine's throw home got Adams to pinch hit Wednesday.

The Mariners center fielder pulled up lame, hoping to keep his weight off his right leg as he reached second base after hitting a drive to center.

Griffey, who has a long history of injuries since he broke into the majors in 1989, was examined Thursday by Dr. Mitchell Storey, a team physician.

"There is a small area in his hamstring that's tender, but this is very encouraging," Griffin said. "It looks like it'll be shorter rather than longer."

# Cardinals fly by Reds, 5-3; Expos beat Marlins

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Dennis Eckersley took second place on the career saves list as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 on Thursday night.

Eckersley got the final three outs for a 36th career save, moving him ahead of Jeff Rardon for second place. Montreal's Lee Smith is 110 saves ahead of Eckersley, who has converted 15 of 17 opportunities this season.

**Expos 5, Marlins 2**  
**MIAMI** — Jeff Juden pitched a

four-hitter, had two hits and drove in two runs to beat Florida for the second time in a week.

Juden (9-2), who didn't allow a hit until Gary Sheffield's fifth-inning homer, struck out six and walked two. He is 3-0 with 300 ERA against Florida during the last two seasons.

Henry Rodriguez of the Expos struck out four consecutive times, giving him 82 in 75 games this season.

**Marlins owner putting team up for sale**  
**MIAMI** — Less than a year after spending \$89 million on free agents and more than five years after the expansion team started play, H. Wayne Huizenga said Thursday he is putting the Florida Marlins up for sale.

"You shouldn't fall in love with a team," Huizenga said. "We kept spending, spending and spending and it had just gotten to a point where it just doesn't work."

Huizenga, who also owns the NFL's Miami Dolphins and the NHL's Florida Panthers, pledged he will sell the Marlins only to an owner or ownership group that would keep it in South Florida. He said he has spent \$200 million on the franchise since the team was awarded to him in June 1991.

"We believe the team is going to stay in Florida. We want to keep it in South Florida," he said. "We brought it here. It makes a big difference to our fans, to our season ticket-holders, to our sponsors, to our employees. We will do everything possible to keep the team here in South Florida."

Huizenga said he doesn't have a set price. He said the most likely candidate would be a group that could absorb the losses rather than a family operation.

**Celtics give up on Radja trade**

**WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)** — The Celtics on Thursday abandoned their attempt to trade Dino Radja to the Philadelphia 76ers, meaning he and his \$5.3 million salary will be Boston's responsibility.

"We will not contest Philadelphia's decision not to proceed with the trade for Dino Radja," the Celtics said in a statement issued Thursday evening.

"We believe Philadelphia negotiated in good faith and they have now expressed doubts about Radja's physical condition. We plan to continue Dino's rehabilitation program and will continue to explore all avenues to benefit the Boston Celtics."

Radja was dealt to the 76ers for Reggie Miller and Clarence Waterspoun a week ago, but he balked at reporting, then failed a physical administered by Philadelphia doctors. The 76ers then attempted to nullify the trade.

But the Celtics said Radja, who missed 52 games last season after

# No more talk: It's up to Holyfield and Tyson

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Don Turner, Evander Holyfield's trainer, said his man will beat Mike Tyson again.

"We're ready," snarled Richie Giachetti, who has become Tyson's trainer since that shocking NBA title loss to Holyfield on Nov. 9.

Both camps have been loudly predicting victory. Now it's time for Holyfield and Tyson to back up the boasts.

"My people are talking and his side is talking, but those people are not going to fight," Tyson said. "I'm going to fight, and on Saturday night I'm going to be champion."

"I'm the man and he can't handle me," Holyfield said. "That individual can't get over the fact that I did it before. He may fight a better fight, but I will have enough on my feet."

Tyson was a 9-5 favorite to win what appears to be the rich-

est fight ever, which will start between 11:30 EDT and midnight. A gross worldwide income of \$130 million has been projected for the 12-round pay-per-view match. Holyfield is getting \$35 million and Tyson \$30 million.

How the fight — before a sellout crowd of 16,331 paying up to \$1,500 a ticket in the MGM Grand Garden — will compare with some other heavyweight title matches remains to be seen. But it has all the ingredients to be memorable.

"I don't know if this is the greatest fight ever," Tyson said. "I know it's been built up as the greatest fight ever."

The buildup began almost as soon as the first fight ended, and it hasn't slackened even when it had to be moved back from May 3 because of a cut over Tyson's left eye received in training.

It indeed is an intriguing fight.

# Hill puts Orlando experience behind him

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia** — Brian Hill wants to forget Orlando and experience the challenges and opportunities associated with coaching another expansion team.

Hill became head coach of the Vancouver Grizzlies on Thursday and will direct a team that begins its third year in the NBA after winning 15 and 14 games in their first two seasons.

He replaces Brian Winters, the first Vancouver coach who was fired Jan. 24. Less than a month later Hill was replaced in Orlando after a player revolt.

Hill figures he can overcome the stigma of the Orlando situation by relying on his coaching credentials and experience.

"There are similarities with any expansion group," he said. "Right now you don't have the talent base you're going to have in two or three years when you expect to win more games."

"At this stage of the game it's about developing an identity with the team, about the team establishing a character or trademark of its own."

# YOUR SPORTS

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## NATIONAL COMPETITORS



Members of the Intermountain Martial Arts of Twin Falls recently competed at the ITC Taekwondo Nationals. They are from left to right: (front row) Matt Johnson; Dana Jacobsen; Derek Rider and Brandon Ostler. (back row) Jay Troy Hartwell; Melanie Hartwell; James Carlot; Dana and Rebecca Hartwell. For a listing of how members fared in YourScores and Stats.

## Burley Ladies play 6-6-6 tourney

**BURLEY** - The Burley Ladies Golf Association play of the day for Wednesday was an 18-hole 6-6-6 tournament with six holes of best ball, six holes of scramble and six holes of scotch ball.

Winners were:  
First place: Kathleen Hawkins and Joyce West 3  
Second place: Shirley Stoker and Lois Deppie  
Third place: Jolene Miles and Dorothy Scharke  
Fourth place: Gony Payne and Mats Davis

Next week the play will be total (blank) holes followed by a putting contest and lunch.

## Twilight league nets twinkling fun

**RUPERT** - Thirty women participated in the ladies twilight league Tuesday at the Rupert Golf Course. The format of play was net play.

Winners: 1. Betty Berg 3, 2. Maile Lee 3, 3. Tom McElroy and Jane Dugg 3

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### GOLF

**Idaho junior tourney results**  
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**Women's League**  
 1. Kathleen Hawkins 102  
 2. Joyce West 103  
 3. Shirley Stoker 104  
 4. Lois Deppie 105  
 5. Jolene Miles 106  
 6. Dorothy Scharke 107  
 7. Gony Payne 108  
 8. Mats Davis 109

### BODY BUILDING

**5th Northwest Natural**  
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 4. [Name] 225  
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## Gooding golfers win area PGA Pro-Am

**BURLEY** - The Burley Golf Course held a Rocky Mountain Section PGA Pro-Am on June 16 where 47 teams made up of one professional and three amateurs each came from all over the state and Nevada.

The winning team of Troy Vittek, Steve Vance, Jim Voloshin and Dr. Nelson from Gooding Club scored a 69.

In the pro sweeps, Bobby Howell from Oregon Trail C.C. and Jeff Thompson from Indian Lakes C.C. tied for first with a score of 68. Bob Lantz of Rupert C.C. finished third with a 69.

In the senior event, host professional Earl Simpson fired a 69 to win by three strokes over second place Deany Howell from Riverside C.C.

**Championship**  
 1. Bobby Howell 68  
 2. Jeff Thompson 68  
 3. Bob Lantz 69  
 4. Earl Simpson 69  
 5. Deany Howell 72

## Aslett wins Golfer of the Month honors

**JEROME** - Joy Aslett won Gooding Club's Golfer of the Month honors for June for the Jerome Country Club Ladies' Golf Association.

All members participated in the Wednesday tourney. Aslett's 83 was first gross. Posting a 69, Virginia Mulkey earned the net in the first flight. In the second flight, Lois Lennan was gross winner with 96 and Darlene Lee took net with a 71 for Golfer of the Month. Jay Ritchie and Janie Palmer tied with 73 net to win the third flight.

In the low net play, Aslett and Mulkey tied for first with 69 and

Justine Messersmith and Judy Prairie tied with 72 in the first flight. Second flight winners were Darlene Lee, 71; Lois Lennan, 72 and Eunice Bankhead, Ruth Jenkins and Barbara Kunkle tied with 73. In the third flight, Jane Reed hit 68 for first and Ritchie and Palmer tied with 73.

Louise McBride headed the first flight with 30 when the play was low putts. Edna Pierson had 31 and Aslett, Terrie Taylor and Lois Mulkey tied with 32. In the second flight Lois Traxell took first with 31, Betty Staud had 32 and Patty Eastman, Ruth Jenkins

and Sharon Robinette tied with 33.

In the Four-Lady Net best ball tourney, the team of Priscilla Malone, Charlotte Whitcott, Sally Molyneux, Sharon Robinette and Lois Tinker took first with 57. In second place with 59 was the team of Clo Davis, Sue Langdon, Marge Nessa and Leona Watson.

The play for June 25th will be Bingo, Banglo and Bungo. Members are reminded that July time is 8 a.m., following the 7:30 business meeting at July 2.

## 73 wins Ladies Invitational

**GOODING** - Oleta Roberts fired a 73 to win the Gooding Country Club Ladies Invitational golf tournament Wednesday.

Kyle Packer of Jerome placed second with a 79.

Taking first net honors in the championship flight was Norma Love with a 65.

In the first flight, Cecelia Sharp won first gross with a 90 and DJ Stanley took net at 67.

Leona Watson won first gross

in the second flight with a 95 and Bev Heuston shot a net 69 for first net.

**Championship**  
 1. Oleta Roberts 73  
 2. Kyle Packer 79  
 3. Norma Love 65  
 4. Cecelia Sharp 90  
 5. DJ Stanley 67  
 6. Leona Watson 95

## Rupert Ladies Golfers post wins

**RUPERT** - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held ladies day Tuesday.

Twenty ladies competed in the least-puts format.

Winners were:  
First flight - 1. Eleanor Glomborg and Barbara Carny; 2. Ilo, Lucille Wiggins and Judith Starn

## St. Benedict's FMS scramble

St. Benedict's FMS scramble was held at the FMS Golf Course on Tuesday.

## WNBA star gives birth to Jordan

**LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)** - He's got a basketball star for a mother and Jordan for a first name.

Send this kid to the hoop.

Jordan Eric Jackson, however, is the first male to be born of the maternity ward. He was born Wednesday to Olympic star Sheryl Swoopes and Eric Jackson at St. Mary's Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said he weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 21 3/4 inches. Mother

and child are expected to go home this weekend.

Swoopes and Michael Jordan are good friends. She and her husband asked the Chicago Bulls star if the boy could be named after him.

Swoopes joined the WNBA for its inaugural season, which began last weekend and runs through Aug. 30. She is on the Houston Comets and expects to start playing in August.

The Comets have started 2-0 without their top attraction and lead the eight-team league in attendance.

Swoopes, a 6-foot forward, scored a record 47 points in Texas Tech's 1993 NCAA championship victory over Ohio State. She led the NCAA in scoring that season at 28.1 points per game, and she averaged 23 points in the 1993-94 season with Bari, Italy.

## Average viewer can watch alternative sports

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** - Take it from two guys in the mainstream there's a place for the X Games and other alternative sports.

ESPN's Chris Fowler and Mark Malone hardly fit the Generation X profile associated with the X Games. Yet they enjoy stepping away from their coverage of college football, college basketball and the NFL to cover funky sports like skydiving, in-line skating, skateboarding, street luge and bicycle stunt jumping.

"I'm not out here to advocate these sports are better than mainstream sports," said Fowler, the X Games' prime-time co-host for the third straight year.

"I try to be kind of the everyman viewer. I'm not really a part of the culture of any one of these sports but I know quite a bit about them."

For the bulk of the year,

Fowler anchors the majority of ESPN's college football studio programming and is studio host for college basketball.

So imagine the contrast spending 10 days describing street luge daredevils and in-line skaters doing tricks in the half pipe.

"I have an open mind when it comes to these sports," Fowler said. "All these sports, I think if they have anything in common, they're much more difficult than they appear to people."

For the 38-year-old Malone, covering the X-venture race was far different than walking the sidelines of Sunday night college games.

"It's such a departure from anything I got to do, or anybody in our business gets to do," he said. "It's not like slipping together highlights and putting them on the air. Here's your final score. It's a lot different."

## Softball

**Twin Falls** took standings in the 1997 season.

**League**  
 1. [Name] 50  
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# NASCAR

**THIS WEEK**

**On TV** All Times Mountain

- **NASCAR Modifieds**, Watkins Glen 150 11:30 a.m. • Saturday • ESPN
- **Busch Grand National** 200 11 a.m. • Sunday • TNN
- **NASCAR Trucks** Nazareth 200 11:30 a.m. • Sunday • CBS

Editor's Note: TV listings provided by the TVE site on the World Wide Web. Listings subject to change.

**THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT** takes the week off before heading to Daytona to start the second half of the season with the Pepsi 400. Everyone will be trying to stop the momentum of Jeff Gordon, who has won seven races in 15 tries and two all-star events.

**THE BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL CIRCUIT** COMING UP: The Winston 200. WHERE: Watkins Glen International, Watkins Glen, N.Y. ABOUT THE TRACK: One of America's more historic road courses, Watkins Glen has recently become a stock-car haven after years of



Terry Labonte

**ALMOST HOME COOKING**

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Dale Jarrett

Randy LaJoie and Todd Bodine. **KEY TO THE RACE:** Road courses reward rhythm, consistency and patience, qualities which Labonte possesses in bulk. **CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES** COMING UP: Coming off a race in Bristol, Tenn., the trucks travel to the Roger Penske-owned track in Nazareth, Pa. Ron Hornaday, the series champion, won his second race of the season at Bristol. Rich Bickle, Jay Sauter, Mike Bliss and Kenny Irwin figure to be among the favorites at Nazareth.

renew for its sports car and Formula 1 races. **DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Terry Labonte has won the last three races. **THE FAVORITE:** Labonte, obviously. **THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Dale Jarrett is entered, along with the two drivers fighting for the BGN championship,

**1997 POINTS STANDINGS**

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,205	1. Randy LaJoie, 2,208	1. Rich Bickle, 1,513
2. Mark Martin, 2,203	2. Todd Bodine, 2,346	2. Jack Sprague, 1,449
3. Terry Labonte, 2,176	3. Phil Parsons, 2,105	3. Joe Ruttman, 1,379
4. Dale Jarrett, 2,122	4. Steve Park, 1,940	4. Kenny Irwin, 1,373
5. Jeff Burton, 1,971	5. Buckshaft Jones, 1,920	5. Chuck Bown, 1,372
6. Dale Earnhardt, 1,948	6. Jeff Green, 1,898	6. Mike Bliss, 1,356
7. Bobby Labonte, 1,895	7. Kevin Lepage, 1,871	7. Burch Miller, 1,337
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,875	8. Tim Fedewa, 1,827	8. Dave Reardon, 1,329
9. Michael Waltrip, 1,753	9. Dick Trickle, 1,825	9. Jay Sauter, 1,313
10. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,725	10. Mike McLaughlin, 1,818	10. Ron Hornaday, 1,306

**FROM LAST WEEK**

**WINSTON CUP:** Jeff Gordon managed to get 55 laps out of a tank of fuel, barely holding off teammate Terry Labonte to win the inaugural California 500 on Roger Penske's new California Speedway in Fontana. All the drivers had to practice fuel conservation during the 250-lap race. Mark Martin was leading the race for several laps before running out of gas and finishing 10th, a lap down. Other drivers had big days of their own. Ricky Rudd, who started 39th, finished third. Tod Musgrave took fourth place and Jimmy Spencer's Ford team finished fifth. The race took 3 hours, 13 minutes and 31 seconds and the average speed was 155.025 seconds. There were 21 lead changes among 12 drivers. Joe Nemechok, who started on the pole, finished 18th, two spots behind Dale Earnhardt. **CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:** Ron Hornaday, driving the Chevrolet owned by Dale and Teresa Earnhardt, captured his second victory in truck competition on the high banks of Bristol, Tenn.

**TOP 10**

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- 1. Jeff Gordon (1)
- By a landslide
- 2. Mark Martin (2)
- Nine top-10s in a row
- 3. Terry Labonte (4)
- So close to winning
- 4. Dale Jarrett (3)
- In a mild slump
- 5. Ricky Rudd (8)
- A sneaky third
- 6. Ernie Ivan (5)
- Engine trouble
- 7. Jeff Burton (6)
- The next star?
- 8. Rusty Wallace (9)
- Starting to worry
- 9. Bill Elliott (7)
- Watch out, Daytona
- 10. Dale Earnhardt (10)
- See above

**ON THE SCHEDULE**

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 570, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamilton	Gordon
June 15	Miller 400, Groton, Mich.	Jarrett	Ivan
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemechok	Gordon
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	(Gordon)	(Martin)
July 13	Jilly Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	(Graven)	(Ivan)
July 14	Manheganville 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Martin)	(Wallace)
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Martin)	(R. Wallace)
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	(Jarrett)	(Gordon)
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	(Martin)	(Ivan)
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 500, Loudon, N.H.	x	(Gordon)
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Sept. 28	Hanes 500, Martinsville	(Hamilton)	(Gordon)
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	(B. Labonte)	(T. Labonte)
Oct. 12	Dean DeJohnat 500	(Mayfield)	(Gordon)

\* denotes last year's pole and race winners

**California vs. Texas**

Which of these mega-million-dollar tracks best represents the future of the sport? Texas is more lavish, California is more "user-friendly." Texas has more seats. California has more smiling faces. Texas has smog. California has rain. Jeff Burton won the first race at Texas, while Jeff Gordon took the

checked flag at Roger Penske's California Speedway.

**Gazette Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion:**

"Both are wonderful facilities. The difference is this: When Texas opened, it was not read. When California opened, it was."

**MECHANICS' CORNER**

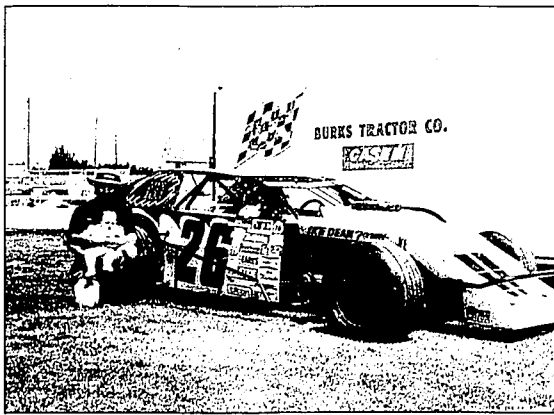
The 15th in a series of tips compiled by crew members at Bahar Racing's Penzcoil-sponsored team and driver Johnny Benson: "Increased altitude can make a healthy car seem sluggish. That's because engine power declines 3-4 percent for every 1,000-foot rise above sea level. Don't push your payload or low capacity to the limit at sea level, and then head for the mountains. Plan for reduced power." ■ That's Johnny Benson's tip. Send us yours. Write NASCAR This Week Tip, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, NC, 28054

**T-RIVA ???**

1. Who was the all-time leading winner at Riverside?
2. How many NASCAR races did A.J. Foyt win?
3. Who is the all-time NASCAR leader in career winning percentage?

ANSWERS  
1. Bobby Allison with six vic-  
2. Shawn  
3. Tim Flock

**MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY**



John Newhouse and his 5-month-old daughter, Hannah kneel by his car, which was destroyed in a wreck two weeks ago at the Magic Valley Speedway.

## Newhouse eyes win

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — John Newhouse will be looking for his first main event win in the feature division of the modifieds this Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway. Newhouse has been as high as second place in the Winston Racing Series feature division modified standings this year. He is currently in fourth just two points out of third and is coming off a second place finish last week.

John graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and has since become a licensed pilot for multi-engine planes. His organized racing experience

goes back a lot longer to 1983, when he was Snake River Karters rookie of the year and Reck class champion.

Newhouse left Go Karts in 1986 to race motorcycles, winning three championships. In 1995, he started his NASCAR racing career at Magic Valley Speedway. That year he finished 11th in the championship and last year moved up to sixth. John has an experienced crew in Brian Holm, Jason Newhouse, Robert Rasmussen and John's wife, Susan.

The car is backed by Burks Tractor, Mix 103, Fox 35 and his employer, The Car Store. His current goal is to win the track and region championships.

Newhouse was involved in a wreck two weeks ago that destroyed his car. He is currently renting Eddy McKeen's backup car and will be able to continue the championship chase until his new car arrives.

"Racing is a team sport and with my great team we will be able to rebound from this setback," Newhouse said. Newhouse racing has been running near the front each week this year and its only a matter of time before it wins its first main event.

Newhouse and the rest of the modifieds will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. along with the pony stocks, thunder stocks and Utah race trucks.

**YOUR TURN**

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

**Dear NASCAR This Week,** Can you explain the rationale behind the NASCAR rule which, under caution, allows cars that have been lapped on the track to pull to the inside and pass cars they were unable to pass under race conditions? Why are they not required to start behind the car on the tail of the lap ahead? It seems they are allowed to do under caution what they were unable to do on the track.

Jovus Price  
Bridgewater, Va.

**Dear NASCAR fan,** By lining up lapped cars on the inside, NASCAR enables competition between the cars that are one lap down, etc. Even if a car on the inside takes the green flag ahead of a car on the outside, it is not really ahead of that car because it is competing on a different lap.

Furthermore, the rule enables a car to "make up its lap" if, when the green flag flies, it is able to get ahead of the lead pack.

You make a good point, but the rule, like many, promotes close competition by giving a car which perhaps lost a lap because of a bad break (flat tire, mistake in the pits) to make up for it.

Late in the race, when lapped cars might impede the progress of lead-lap cars as they attempt to reach or pass the leader, and when it is realistically too late to come back from a lap or two down to win, NASCAR changes to a single-file restart alignment.

If you've got a question or a comment, write: **NASCAR This Week Your Turn**, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

**By Monte Dutton**

**NASCAR This Week**  
Sterling Martin, closing in on a year since his last Winston Cup win, is relying on an inexperienced crew chief in the wake of

Tim Brewer's departure. Owner Larry McClure immediately named veteran mechanic Robert Larkins to replace Brewer on what was announced as an interim appointment.

Brewer, once one of the more famous crewmen in motorsports, has been on a downward career spiral since he split with Junior Johnson in 1992. He spent 1993 with owner Bill Davis and then-

rookie driver Bobby Labonte, was mostly inactive in 1994 and spent 1995 and slightly more than half of 1996 with owner Michael Kranefuss and driver John Andretti.

**FROM THE ARCHIVES:**

In the first Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway in 1950, Buck Baker carried along an ice-cold gallon jug of tomato juice to quench his thirst. Baker was involved in a frightening crash and when emergency workers arrived on the scene, they thought he had been decapitated. What actually happened was that the jug had shattered, splattering tomato juice all over Baker's face and head. Baker went on to win the Southern 500 three times.

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SPORTS

# Athletes' graduation rates go up

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - Division I athletes who entered college in 1990 graduated at slightly higher rates than did students in general, with only football players showing a decline, the NCAA says.

The NCAA said the survey supports its claim that freshman eligibility requirements result in more athletes getting diplomas. The requirements include a minimum scores on college aptitude exams and minimum grades in college preparatory courses.

Ursula Walsh, the NCAA's director of research, said the decline among football players was a puzzle.

"I'm not coming up with any reasons," Walsh said. "This is the first time it's happened. We'll just have to wait and see if this is a trend or a hiccup."

The survey included only athletes who enrolled in 1990 and received some form of financial aid. It allowed six years to get a degree.

Athletes who entered college in 1990, the fifth year under the freshman standards, graduated at a rate of 58 percent compared with 56 percent for all students. It

was the highest percentage differential between athletes and all students since the first year of the freshman standards in 1986.

Both black and white female athletes and black male athletes graduated at significantly higher rates than did students in general. The survey showed that white male athletes and white males in the general student body graduated at the same rate of 57 percent.

Black female athletes graduated at a rate of 59 percent, 17 percentage points higher than that of the black female student population, which graduated at a rate of 42 percent. Black male athletes graduated at a 43 percent rate compared with 33 percent for black male students in general.

White female athletes' graduation rate was 70 percent, compared with 61 percent for white female students in general.

The survey said that Division I-A football players showed their first decline in graduation rates since the requirements were increased in 1986. The 1990 class of I-A football players, those at the highest programs, graduated at a rate of 52 percent, down

from 56 percent for players entering in 1989.

White football players recorded a drop of 6 percent, down from 67 percent in 1989.

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association, said the CFA's survey of football players at 60 schools has showed similar slight bumps.

The graduation rate at CFA schools in 1995 was 58.6 percent, then dropped to 54 percent in 1996, then rose to 56 percent in 1997, Neinas said. CFA's sample is smaller than the NCAA's and is on a five-year scale.

"Going back to 1986 when graduation rates were 48.6 percent, you can see how the combination (of freshman requirements) and continuing eligibility rules has really improved rates," Neinas said.

The NCAA survey said white female basketball players graduated at 74 percent, an increase of 6 percent over the 1989 freshman class. The graduation rate for white male basketball players was 58 percent, compared with 53 percent for the class entering in 1989.

# Olympic star returns home after loss

LONDON (AP) - Stunned by his first 400-meter loss in eight years, Michael Johnson returned to his Texas training camp Thursday to make sure it doesn't happen again.

World and Olympic champion at 200 and 400 meters, Johnson was embarrassed by finishing fifth at a meet in Paris Wednesday night after leading with 80 meters left.

It was Johnson's first loss after 58 indoor and outdoor 400-meter victories during back to the U.S. indoor championships in February 1989.

And it hurt.

"He came off the turn with about 80-85 meters to go and looked up at the screen," Johnson's agent, Brad Hunt, said Thursday.

"He was expecting to see the others 15 meters back like they usually are. But he looked as if he was being sucked up. They were only two or three meters behind and he was running out of gas. I've never heard of him looking up at the screen before. He never needed to."

Hunt confirmed Johnson had withdrawn from meets at Sheffield, England, on Sunday and Lausanne, Switzerland, on Wednesday.

"He has worked very hard to this point," Hunt said. "Now he and his coach, Clyde Hart, will spend 10 hard days over the next two weeks at Waco and he wants to run 43 something in Stuttgart (July 13). That is his next target."

"He's a very confident guy and he decides that he's going to enter a competition," Hunt said. "He doesn't feel that anybody can beat him."

"I felt that he was vulnerable going into the meet and obviously now he feels that the way he ran. If he had the opportunity to go back and change a decision, that's one that he would change."

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Boise State assistant leaves for CBA

NAMPA - George Barrios, assistant basketball coach at Boise State for the last 14 years, has been hired as assistant general manager for the new Idaho Stampede franchise in the Continental Basketball Association.

Barrios will join his old boss, Bobby Dye who was head coach at Boise State for 12 of the 14 years Barrios coached the Broncos. He is head coach for the new CBA team.

Barrios also was an assistant for two seasons under Dye's successor, Rod Jensen.

Stampede chief executive officer Clay Moser said Thursday Barrios will start work with the team next week.

Barrios' connection with Dye goes back to his playing days. He played for Dye for three seasons at Cal State-Fullerton and began his coaching career as an assistant to Dye at Cal State-Bakersfield in 1981.

Dye said Barrios was "the backbone of our success at Boise State."

### Judge reverses decision; cameras OK in trial

PHOENIX - An Arizona state judge has changed his mind and will allow cameras in the courtroom during Friday's preliminary hearing for Arizona Cardinal quarterback Jake Plummer.

Plummer faces four felony counts of sexual abuse.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Gregory Martin reversed his order earlier in the week when he agreed with prosecutors to bar cameras from the hearing to protect the identities of the victims.

But by midweek, Martin modified his stand. He will permit one video camera to operate in the courtroom, but it will not be permitted to operate while the alleged victims are on the witness stand. The judge is also allowing one still camera.

No photography will be permitted in hallways or in other parts of the courthouse.

Four women originally accused Plummer of reaching under their clothes while they danced at a Tempe nightclub last March.

Plummer reached an out-of-court settlement with three of them, and they then told prosecutors they did not want to pursue the matter.

But Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley filed a criminal complaint anyway on May 28, forcing the preliminary hearing at which the women will testify under oath.

Plummer, an Idaho high school standout, was a four-year starter for Arizona State in 1992. Due to this year's Rose Bowl. He was a second-round pick of the Cardinals, who intend to use him as a backup to starter Kent Graham this year.

### Olympic kayaker dies in Washington River

TROUT LAKE, Wash. - Two-time Olympic kayaker Richard Weiss has drowned in an accident on the White Salmon River.

Weiss, who finished sixth in the slalom in the 1996 Atlanta Games and 16th at Barcelona in 1992, failed to surface Wednesday after he went over a 15-foot waterfall in the river, just south of the town of Trout Lake, Klickitat County Undersheriff Bill Enderby said.

Weiss moved to nearby Hood River, Ore., after the 1996 Olympics.

Originally from Steamboat Springs, Colo., Weiss, 33, and his wife Rosi were expecting their first child this fall. Weiss hadn't officially retired but did not try out for this year's team, said Lisa Fish, spokeswoman for the U.S. Canoe and Kayak Team.

"Many of our athletes are admired for their skill and ability," said Terry Kent, the kayak team's executive director. "Richie had all of that, but above all he was known for his caring and calm compassion, friendship and class."

Bill Endicott, coach of the 1992 Olympic kayak slalom team and chairman of the National Whitewater Slalom Committee, said he was shocked by Weiss' death.

"Husband, expectant father, Ph.D., world silver medalist, two-time Olympian, he was, in short, the best we had to give," Endicott said. "I will never get over his loss, but I hope in time I can learn to live with it."

### Governor: Seahawks stadium a done deal

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Gov. Gary Locke on Thursday signed a proclamation making it official: Voters have approved a financing plan for a \$425 million stadium complex for the Seattle Seahawks.

He said he'll quickly appoint the seven members of the Public Facilities District that will oversee the massive project. Each of the four legislative caucuses will recommend two or three people, but Locke will make the final selections.

Locke said he will look for "tough people" who will look out for the public as billionaire Paul Allen builds the open-air stadium and exhibition hall on the site now occupied by the Kingdom.

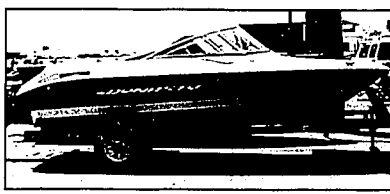
The governor was confident that the "revenue stream" from the financing package will be adequate to finance the project and should require no additional general tax funding.

Under Referendum 48, the public's \$300 million share will come from surtaxes on Seahawk stadium parking and admissions, new lottery games, an eight-year extension of the King County hotel-motel tax at the current 2 percent rate, a sales tax credit in King County, and interest earned from Allen's downpayment of \$50 million.

Allen, the co-founder of Microsoft, will pay at least \$100 million, including money he makes by selling seat licenses to season ticket holders. He also has agreed to cover any cost-overruns and to reimburse the state more than \$4 million for the special election costs and \$1 million a year to advertise the lottery.

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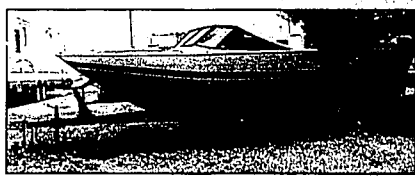
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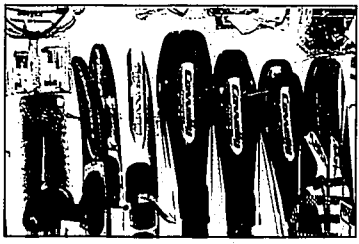
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Boise-Jackpot charter service gets off the ground

By Sam Felman Times-News correspondent JACKPOT, Nev. - Weekend charter air service takes flight in Jackpot today. Starting today and continuing every weekend - Friday through Monday - a deluxe flight package will be offered for flights from Boise to Jackpot. For \$99 per person, the package

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Banking trade group urges boost in interest rates to ensure growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite signs the economy is slowing from its stalling first-quarter pace, a banking trade group is urging the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates slightly to ensure continued growth.

Joel L. Naroff, chairman of the American Bankers Association's Economic Advisory Committee, said the panel had urged Fed governors at a meeting Wednesday to boost short-term rates by a quarter percentage point this summer.

"Raising action on rates would be an appropriate step to keep inflation in check and extend the current expansion," Naroff, chief economist at First Union Corp., told reporters Thursday.

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The Labor Department reported

Thursday that while the number of first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 14,000 last week, the closely watched four-week moving average hit a 21-week high. New applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 332,000, lowest since 318,000 the week ended May 24, the report said. Many analysts had expected claims to decline only by about 7,000.

But the four-week moving average rose 3,500 to 338,750, highest since 339,750 during the period ended Jan. 25. Many analysts, who prefer to track the average because it smooths out the spikes in the weekly reports, contend the level is consistent with a moderating economy.

The average "suggests there may have been a bit of loosening in the jobs market over the last four weeks," said economist Cheryl R. Katz of Merrill Lynch & Co.

The banking association acknowledged the economy has slowed, to an annual rate

of about 1.8 percent from 5.8 percent during the January-March period.

But Naroff said the association's Economic Advisory Committee believes the "current level is just a temporary slowdown and that growth will accelerate to nearly 3 percent during the second half of the year.

Without a slight interest rate increase, the risks is that the rebound will be stronger and create price pressures that could threaten the current low level of inflation, he explained.

"This could lead to more dramatic increases... later, which could jeopardize the longevity of the expansion," he contended.

Most committee members do not expect a rate change at next week's FOMC meeting, he said. They believe Fed officials will wait until their August session, when they will have more economic data including April-June growth figures and initial details on the July-September performance, Naroff said.

Interest on fixed-rate mortgages this week lowest since February

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Average interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell this week to the lowest level in four months.

The average decreased to 7.58 percent from 7.61 percent a week earlier, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

It was the lowest rate since the week ended Feb. 20, five weeks before the Federal Reserve tightened monetary policy. After the tightening, the rate rose to

a seven-month high of 8.18 percent for the week ended April 3 and has declined in nine of the 12 weeks since.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.13 percent this week, also the lowest since the week ended Feb. 20 and down from 7.14 percent a week earlier.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.66 percent this week, the same as last week.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Judge: Novell doesn't need to disclose information

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - A judge has ruled that Novell does not have to disclose information on technological developments it has made since three ex-employees it is suing left the company.

Fourth District Judge Anthony W. Schofield on Wednesday denied the motion by defendants Jeff Merkey, Darren Major and Larry Angus. The three wanted Novell to disclose technology and staff developments that have occurred since they left the company to form their own enterprise.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMCO, AMR, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market activity with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.



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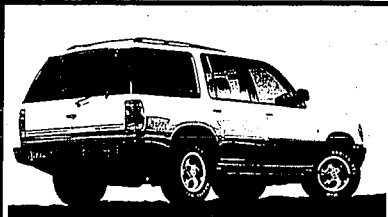
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Stocks pull back slightly

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market gyrated for the fourth straight session Thursday before finishing modestly lower as investors grew increasingly leery of next week's key economic developments.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 73.7 to 6,554.25, but only after sliding from a 40-point morning gain to a 96-point loss before recovering to the final hour.

The blue-chip barometer has endured swings of more than 100 points every day this week, with investors selling at the first sign of trouble and buying back in as soon as prices start to look enticing.

"There's a lot of nervous money in the market because investors are looking for a sign that things have turned around," said Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist for Kemper Funds in Chicago, referring to both the major economic news expected and political factors such as impending Chinese takeover of Hong Kong.

"You're getting these overreactions because no one knows how to place their investment bet," said Froehlich. "You better not take your eye off the ball for a few more minutes. The volatility is unbelievable."



# Make your resume reader-friendly

By Carol Kleiman  
Chicago Tribune

## Advice on crafting compelling cover letters

By Amy Lindgren  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's an inside glimpse at the world of human resources when it comes to resume reading.

It comes from a corporate human resource executive, deeply committed to her work, who says she often sifts "through hundreds of resumes at my kitchen table ... Recruiting is only one of the hats I wear in the team and mean '90s. I lug the resumes home and screen them, when I'd rather be eating, sleeping or relaxing -- but when an opening occurs, it's a hot issue."

Here are some of her nitty-gritty suggestions on how to make your resume "friendlier" to the recruiter:

- **Proofread your resume** before you send it. Your first impression is a poor one if it's obvious you don't take time to read your own correspondence.

- **Put your name at the top** of your cover letter. It makes it easier for the recruiter to sort resumes alphabetically.

- **Staple your pages together.** Otherwise, they'll get lost.

- **Don't put your resume in a fancy cover, oversized envelope or anything else** to make it stand out. "It'll be pitched out."

- **Keep track of ads you answer.** You're sending an employer the wrong message when you apply for the same job twice.

- **Include what type of software you know.**

- **Don't just give the name of current or previous employers.** Explain what they do.

- **Keep all personal, irrelevant information off your resume.**

Happy job hunting!

One of the most difficult tasks of job search is writing cover letters, or letters of application as they're sometimes called.

In addition to providing relevant information about your skills and background, you may feel the pressure to be witty, to sound supercompetent and to show your enthusiasm for the position -- all with perfect grammar and within three or four paragraphs. Sure. That's easy.

Actually, it's not easy. After writing about a zillion cover letters, I still scratch my head getting started. Then, I remind myself: If I'm having trouble writing this letter, imagine how the manager is going to feel about reading it. After all, I just have to do this one little letter. The person on the receiving end is playing through dozens of letters, sorting them into such piles as "Yes, definitely," "Maybe," and "Not in this lifetime."

If you want your letter to land in the first pile, you'll have to work hard to stand out. I talked to human-resources professionals, and the preference for clear, concise and enthusiastic letters was unanimous. Here are a few of their comments.

Kelly Z., the human-resources director for a 1,800-employee firm in the Twin Cities, does not like form letters or boiler-plate paragraphs. "If I spot something like 'If you need a dynamic and energetic person, read on ...' I will not read on!" she said. On the other hand, Kelly likes enthusiasm. "If a person is a good sales person for themselves, they will bring value to the company," she said.

Mindy Mick, a professional development trainer for Rivertron Trading Corp. in St. Paul, Minn., says to keep how long the letter is, as long as it's worth reading. "The more cover letters I see, the less I generalize about rules," she said. "The rules take a back seat to other considerations. An enthusiastic cover letter that communicates interest in the company really stands out, whether it's long or short."

Robert Keimert, operations director of EXI Corporation in Bloomington, Minn., cares more about skills than grammar when hiring engineers for the 90-person software development firm. "A poorly written cover letter would not deter me from bringing in someone with the right technical skills for the job," he noted.

Patty G., administrator of a 25-person CPA firm in Minneapolis, is less tolerant, particularly when it comes to sloppy mistakes. "I can understand the pressure that people are under when they're looking

for a job," she said. "But when you're at work, you have a lot on your mind, too, and you still have to produce quality work."

How do you produce a high-quality cover letter when you're bogged down by the details of job search? Consider this piece of valuable advice from Twin Cities writing consultant and syndicated columnist Stephen Wilbers: "Stay focused."

Sounds simple, but many letter writers lose their way between "Dear so-and-so" and "Sincerely." The result can be a bloated letter awash in empty words. To maintain your focus, Wilbers suggests these steps:

- **Identify your purpose.** Usually the purpose of a cover letter is to make a favorable impression, while introducing yourself and the benefits you can bring to the position.

- **Develop your key message.** What is the main point you're trying to communicate? That you're creative? That you have a broad variety of experience? By emphasizing one or two main points, you create a more memorable, coherent document, Wilbers said.

- **Avoid overwriting.** Wilbers calls the letter of application the "executive summary" to the resume, or the best of the longer document. That means you don't tell all in the letter. Rather, you pull highlights from the resume that may interest this employer.

- **Mind your beginnings and closings.** Begin your letter by clearly stating the job you are applying for and how you learned of it. If you want to be more creative or conversational, you must still get to the point quickly. Close your letter by summarizing the main points and stating your interest in the position. Resist giving endless detail about when the employer can call you. Just give your number. They'll reach you if they want to.

- **Strive for an appropriate tone.** It's important to be businesslike (cutsey and clever are definite mistakes), but the best letters also show their writers' personalities. As Wilbers noted, "An application letter should be more like an essay than a memo. Voice is very important. And yet, it's better to be clear and competent than entertaining."

- **If you would like more of Wilbers' advice** on business correspondence, or to take a writing assessment, check out his web page ([www.wilbers.com](http://www.wilbers.com)). Or stop by the library for his award-winning books: "Writing for Business" and "Writing by Wilbers."

Good luck on your letters. And remember, it could be worse. Instead of writing job-search letters, you could be assigned to reading them for a living.

# AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

## Climbing the ladder - in every sense

Most working women believe that increasing their participation in sports or becoming more physically fit will help their careers. That's the finding of a survey commissioned by Coors Brewing Co. The survey, which queried 259 working women, found that 92 percent see increased physical activity as a career enhancer.

The benefits they cited included improved energy levels, greater mental alertness, higher confidence levels, a greater capacity to handle job stress and a more positive or upbeat outlook.

## Caring for your customers

Retailers hoping to provide good customer service should focus on training their employees to be responsive to shopper needs, according to the results of a Glamour magazine survey that, among other topics, asked women what they considered to be the elements of good service.

The most frequently cited elements were a store staff that is courteous, knowledgeable and able to answer questions about the store's merchandise, staffers that treat customers with respect and staffers who know when to leave a shopper alone. The survey results were compiled from questionnaires returned by more than 1,100 women.

## Entrepreneurship 101

Some of the most popular courses in colleges these days are those that teach students about becoming entrepreneurs, reports Purdue University management professor Arnold Cooper. Entrepreneurship as an academic field is still relatively young, about 20 years old, Cooper says.

But it's gotten a boost from the success of business people like Microsoft's Bill Gates, and from the growth of magazines aimed at the small business person, such as Entrepreneur, In Business and Success, Cooper said. Although the job market for college graduates is good right now, many students are thinking about starting their own businesses, he said.

## Just slide into the victory circle

If you finished dead last in the 100 meters in high school, or made the cut that killed your team's rally in the state softball championship, you might find a competition easier to win in Britain. According to Delta Air Lines's Sky magazine, the English have a variety of sports that anyone can try. For example, juggling, in which contestants put on horse collars and contort their faces into grotesque grimaces. In Wales, there's bog snorkeling, in which the contestants don masks and make their way through the mud. And for really the out-of-shape athlete, there's gut barging, in which opponents try to force each other out of a ring using only their oil-splattered beer bellies.

Compiled from wire reports

# Fax facts: Learn rules of proper etiquette before broadcasting business information

Knight-Ridder News Service

Learn the etiquette of broadcasting business news by fax.

For its senders, broadcasting information by fax, e-mail and voice mail often streamlines work and improves responsiveness to customers and employees. It

helps you network and keep people informed and included. But the amateurish use or abuse of broadcast technology can penalize, rather than promote, your reputation and effectiveness.

Broadcasting information by fax can be effective. To make the information palatable to the receiver, follow these tips:

- **Keep your message short.** Try to keep information to one page and go easy on graphics so as not to waste the recipient's time or paper.

- **Verify names and fax numbers.** People change jobs, and many area codes and telephone numbers have changed. Also, there could be a misprint

- that causes you to dial an unsuspecting person who can't talk to stop.

- **Check your spelling and grammar.** In your haste, you may send errors, which scream that your convenience prevails over the receiver's.

- **Personalize as much as possible.** In your space for notes, customize your mes-

- sage and sign your name.

- **Be aware that there are legal implications** and that you aren't to send a broadcast to someone with whom you don't have a previous business connection.

- **Be respectful of people's time and resources** and especially their fax machines.

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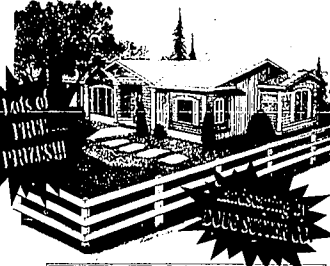
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<p><b>1997 TERRY 26 L</b> (NEW)</p> <p>Rear Walk-Around Queen Bed, Air, Plus Couch and Chair \$1,797/59 WAS \$19,841 ..... <b>\$16,830</b></p>	<p><b>1997 TERRY 26 H</b> (NEW)</p> <p>Our Newest Slide-Out...Rear Bedroom, Couch/Dinette Slide, Double Door Entry...Nice! \$1,879/80 WAS \$23,510 ..... <b>\$19,980</b></p> <p><b>EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLAN!</b></p>

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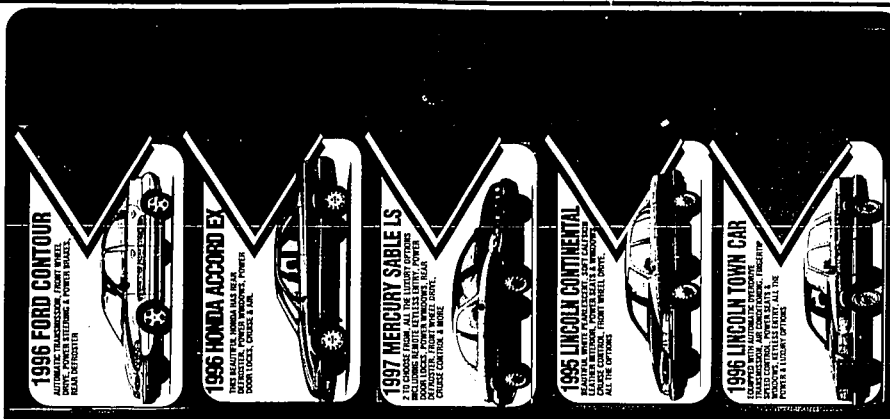


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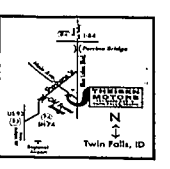
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# PBS celebrates Fourth of July

The Fourth of July is a big season, but on TV this year, it's another story. "West Side Story," to be exact.

The musical's 40th anniversary is saluted Friday (9 p.m. ET) on "A Capitol Fourth," the annual PBS telecast of the holiday concert from the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. Performing such tunes as "Tonight," "Somewhere" and "America" will be Metropolitan Opera soprano Harolyn Blackwell, who played "West Side Story's" Maria on Broadway, pop-music star Jon Secada, actress Maria Conchita Alonso and Jeremy Koch, who currently portrays Tony in the show's national touring company.

Also appearing will be Kenny Rogers, country-music newcomer Deana Carter, and flutist James Galway and pianist-composer Phil Coulter, who recently teamed on the album "Legends." Erich Kunzel assumes his traditional place conducting the National Symphony Orchestra, which will render Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and patriotic tunes as fireworks illuminate the sky in the special's finale. Florence Henderson will serve as host.



Kenny Rogers

## Cover story

Blackwell also appeared on last July's "Capitol Fourth," and she says, "It's always interesting to do the show. I have a great time, and (the producers) always take an interesting approach. Last year, they saluted Gershwin music, and I had the opportunity to do a song that had been discovered only recently. That was wonderful." Now back on Broadway in "A Capitol Fourth," Blackwell is glad to maintain her link to the late composer Leonard Bernstein through the series' "West Side Story" portions.

"West Side Story" was a real turning point for me as a child. When I saw the movie version, I knew performing was exactly what I wanted to do. The music and lyrics are just so beautiful, then to have the opportunity to do Bernstein's "Carousel" is icing on the cake. He was classical composer who also loved and respected Broadway. He recognized it as part of our culture and gave it the respect, and that's what has appealed to me and touched me about him."

# Some TV series never die for good

Sure, you loved them then. But will you love them now?

Networks take that gamble whenever popular series from seasons past are revived in TV-movie form, and some of those sequels are getting a summer showcase. CBS has turned one of its weekly film slots into "Way-Back Wednesdays," offering repeats of follow-ups to classic TV shows.

Encores of tales inspired by "The Rockford Files," "Gunsmoke," "Simon & Simon" and "The Six Million Dollar Man" already have turned up there. This week, it's Felix and Oscar's turn: The 1993 comedy "The Odd Couple: Together Again" reunites Tony Randall and Jack Klugman as the unlikely roommates created by playwright Neil Simon. "I Spy" and "Cagney & Lacey" movies will be shown on upcoming Wednesdays.

Though CBS currently is making the most of its series-as-movie revivals, it's not the only network to do them. That's how Fox has kept "Alien Nation" going; the last chapter, subtitled "The Udana Legacy," is scheduled for Tuesday, July 29. ABC had a "Dynasty: The Reunion" miniseries in



Jack Klugman (left) and Tony Randall reprise their respective 1970s series roles as Oscar and Felix in "The Odd Couple: Together Again."

1991, and NBC scored such big ratings with 1985's "Ferry Mason Returns," the lawyer had many other cases afterward. (After Raymond Burr's death, NBC tried to continue them with other actors as their attorneys.)

Shows can cross networks by returning as TV-movies. "The Odd Couple" actually was on ABC, despite the CBS tale being repeated Wednesday. The crime drama "Wiseguy" yielded an ABC sequel, though CBS aired the original program. Other examples include "The Munsters" (series on CBS, TV-movies on Fox), "I Spy" (series on NBC, TV-movie on CBS) and "The Brady Bunch" (series on ABC, TV-movies on both CBS and NBC).

CBS delivered revivals of "Dallas," "Knott Landing" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" last season, but while it's almost expected that any high-rated series will return in some form, not every hit show becomes grist for a follow-up. John Ritter reportedly has resisted a "Three's Company" reunion, and long-rumored revisits to "M\*A\*S\*H," "Charlie's Angels" and "thirty-something" remain unproduced.

drama, Lando isn't going anywhere, at least yet. In one way, though, his life has changed; he just got married in late May.

**Q:** Someone told me that they're making a movie of the story of the B-52 pilot forced to leave the Air Force because of adultery. Is that true?—I.L.

**A:** Hollywood doesn't work quite that fast, at least in terms of movies. But there has been talk that a movie is in the talking stages. And at least one female star is lobbying hard for the part. Melanie Griffith has reportedly been calling the lawyers representing Kelly Flinn, insisting that she's the perfect actress to play Flinn. So far, they haven't agreed.

**Q:** I'm a big fan of Anthony Andrews, who was in "Brideshead Revisited" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Could you tell me anything about him? I think he's about 30.—A.S.

**A:** Andrews would probably like that

last comment; he's actually 49. He was born in London, is married to Georgina Simpson, an heiress to the Simpson's of Piccadilly department store empire, and the two have a son and two daughters.

You've named his two most well-known roles over here, both of which aired in 1982. Since then, he's also appeared in movies such as "Under the Volcano" (1984), "Hanna's War" (1985), and, more recently, "Haunted" (1995). Lately, though, he's moved more into producing, and is currently working on getting a film project under way in England based on a play called "Clocks and Whistles."

**Q:** Are Rosie O'Donnell and Regis Philbin related?—A.L.

**A:** Except for the fact that both are exuberant talk-show hosts, no, they're not related. One of O'Donnell's real relatives may soon be in the spotlight, however. There has been talk that brother Daniel, an activist lawyer in New York, may run for an elective office.

# TV Weekly symbols

- TVY** Children of all ages
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- TVG** All audiences
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# Celebrity

**Q:** I saw a program about stars who won't be back next season. Is it true that Joe Lando won't be returning to "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"? Why?

**A:** Not to worry, at least for the immediate future. "Dr. Quinn" ended with a cliffhanger involving romantic problems for the doctor, played by Jane Seymour, 46, and Sully, her sign-off character, played by Lando, 35. Seymour thought the show had become too predictable and needed to be shaken up. That's a common device in TV series to get viewers to tune in for the season opener.

But since Seymour says the script's next year have lots of passion and

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- 11:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing NASCAR Daytona 500 100-mile race, from Daytona, Fla. (TV) 5:00 P.M. (EPR) Auto Racing NASCAR 500 From Dover, Del. (TV) 11:30 P.M.
  - 2:00 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Super Chevy From Midland, Tex. (TV) 7:00 P.M.
  - 3:00 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 3:04:30
  - 12:00 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 13:35:50
  - 3:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 14:39:00
  - 5:00 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 15:42:20
  - 8:45 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 17:13:50

- SUNDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing NASCAR 200 From Darlington, S.C. (TV) 11:00 P.M.
  - 11:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck RAMPA AutoRamp 200 From Darlington, S.C. (TV) 7:00 P.M.
  - 1:00 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Super Chevy From Midland, Tex. (TV) 7:00 P.M.
  - 3:00 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 3:04:30
  - 5:00 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 5:07:50
  - 7:00 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 7:11:10

- MONDAY**
- 1:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing NASCAR Supertruck 200 From Darlington, S.C. (TV) 2:30 P.M.
  - 2:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 2:34:50
  - 6:30 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck RAMPA AutoRamp 200 From Darlington, S.C. (TV) 6:30 P.M.
  - 10:30 p.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 10:34:50

- TUESDAY**
- 1:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing NASCAR Supertruck 200 From Darlington, S.C. (TV) 2:30 P.M.
  - 2:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 2:34:50
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  - 2:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 2:34:50
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- 1:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing NASCAR Supertruck 200 From Darlington, S.C. (TV) 2:30 P.M.
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  - 2:30 a.m. (EPR) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France (EPR) 2:34:50
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Sports highlights

BASEBALL

- THURSDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. (EPR) Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
  - 7:00 p.m. (EPR) Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
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BEACH VOLLEYBALL

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. (EPR) Beach Volleyball Atlanta vs. Los Angeles
  - 3:30 p.m. (EPR) Beach Volleyball Atlanta vs. Los Angeles

BASEBALL

- SUNDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. (EPR) Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
  - 7:00 p.m. (EPR) Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
  - 8:00 p.m. (EPR) Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

BICYCLE RACING

- FRIDAY**
- 8:00 p.m. (EPR) Bicycle Racing Tour de France

BOXING

- FRIDAY**
- 8:00 p.m. (EPR) Boxing Andrei Kirilov vs. Mike Tyson

- HORSE RACING**
- 1:00 p.m. (EPR) Belmont Stakes
  - 5:00 p.m. (EPR) Belmont Stakes

TENNIS

- SATURDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. (EPR) Wimbledon
  - 7:00 p.m. (EPR) Wimbledon

TENNIS

- SUNDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. (EPR) Wimbledon
  - 7:00 p.m. (EPR) Wimbledon

GOLF

- FRIDAY**
- 8:00 p.m. (EPR) Golf

SOFTBALL

- WEDNESDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. (EPR) Softball

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- 5:05 a.m. (18 FT) EYE FOR YOUR MIND (CC) (TV) 50155
5:30 a.m. (19 FT) EL CLUM DE LOS TIGRITOS (CC) (TV) 50157
IMKI ROCKS'S MODERN LIFE (CC) (TV) 17355
6:00 a.m. (18 FT) BURNING JUNGLE CUDES (CC) (TV) 792225, 50207
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- 1:30 AM (CC) FLASH FORWARD (CC) (TV) 73000
3:00 p.m. (18 FT) BUNNY BUNNY, BUNNY BUNNY, BUNNY BUNNY (TV) 45460
(18 FT) THE ADVENTURES OF PETE AND GREGORY (CC) (TV) 45462
3:30 p.m. (18 FT) BUNNY BUNNY, BUNNY BUNNY, BUNNY BUNNY (TV) 45460
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- 6:00 a.m. (18 FT) ANIMATION STATION (TV) 50158
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- 11:00 a.m. (18 FT) THE BUSH WIFE (CC) 51120
RICHARD SCARBY (CC) (TV) 51120
(18 FT) WALK OF SHAME (TV) 41518
(18 FT) MICKEY'S MOUSE TRACKS (CC) (TV) 53477
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**ALL MY CHILDREN**

Dimitri realized Maria, not Esther, was Sonya's mother. Meanwhile, Erica returned Sonya to Maria and proved the baby was hers by showing Maria the birthmark. As Jack comforted Erica, the two became amorous. But later, Jack was stunned when Dimitri accused Erica of stealing Maria's infant. Sky panicked at learning the baby is alive, and later, Maria saw her looking through Sonya's blood test folder. Gloria and Tad picked a wedding date. Adam nixed Marian's suggestion to use her to make Liza jealous, and came up with an idea of his own. Trevor reacted to a glamorous Janet. Next Week: Jack tells Edmund he'll prosecute Erica.

**ANOTHER WORLD**

Toni regained consciousness after her rape to find Nick hovering over her. A drunken Nick told Tomas Toni had been hurt, but remembered nothing the next day. Joe's compliment prompted Paulina to go back on the diet pills. Rachel learned the results of her tumor biopsy. After Shane asked Lila for a divorce, Vicki smelled smoke in her home. Josie told Joe of evidence linking Nick to Toni's rape. Next Week: Alexander has a surprise for Felicia.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS**

After telling Holden she dreamt of Damian, he persuaded her to go to Maryland to find closure. Lucinda got the results of her test and told James she would claim David as her son, but he told her it was too late. Margo felt Tom betrayed her. At the crash site, Lily made peace Damian, unaware that he was also making a decision of his own. Next Week: Lucinda vows revenge on James.

**BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL**

A tearful Sheila signed the papers allowing James and Maggie to adopt baby Mary. Stephanie's actions toward her prompted Lauren to take Sally's advice to get even. Clarke told Sally and Macy he wanted shares in Spectra. After an upsetting dream about Ridge, Taylor got drunk. Lauren invited Eric to come over for her new condo. Next Week: Ridge learns Taylor went to Hawaii with Thorne.

**Soap**

**summaries**

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

Susan, disguised as Kristen, prepared to marry John until Lauren burst in to demand "Kristen" reveal Marlana's whereabouts. John rushed to the gas-filled secret room to rescue Kristen and Marlana. Susan later confirmed Marlana's charges against Kristen. Unable to get to his beloved Marlana, Stefano decided to kidnap his daughter, Lexie, instead. Sami found a discrepancy in Will's blood type report. Next Week: Bo and Billie run into a new problem with King.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Luke and Bobbie discovered a hidden box at Wyndemere. Lucky learned Sarah may work at GH. Meanwhile, Stefan gave Nikolas a job at the hospital. Bobbie was caught looking for drugs to sedate Stefan so she could open the box. Tony made a decision about Carly, who was more concerned with the identity of her baby's father. Monica and Ned protested Alan's decision to have Emily see a therapist. Robin returned. Next Week: A.J. sees a pregnancy pamphlet at Carly's house.

**GUIDING LIGHT**

A joyous Josh and Reva were reunited while Annie took comfort in an unattended hospital medical cart. As Matt prepared to meet Vanessa in Switzerland, she was in Springfield where, unseen by anyone, she watched Bill graduate. Michelle received a mystery gift and fantasized her mother was also at the graduation. Dinah helped Hart face separation from Peter. Buzz wondered what Harley and Jenna chatted about. Next Week: Michelle finds a clue to the person who has her mother's heart.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

Mel told Patrick he believes Todd set him up for the Guy Armitage bombing. Tea told

Nora to let Rachel make her own choices. Max was upset about Andy's engagement to Antonio. Kevin followed Todd's money trail in Ireland. Dorian considered Maggie's request to turn her warehouse into a clown college. Viki had an upsetting talk with Cassie. Next Week: Upsetting news stuns both Blair and Bo.

**PORT CHARLES**

Scott saw Lucy make the ransom drop for Serena. Needing money, Eve — who had accused Scott of nearly ruining her career at General Hospital — noticed the ransom and got an idea. Joe tried to fight his feelings for Karen by telling himself she's married. Matt looked for a place with wheelchair accessibility. Rex had a shocker for Danielle. Next Week: Lucy has an appointment with Rex.

**SUNSET BEACH**

Meg rejected Mark's doubts and reaffirmed her faith in Ben. Annie asked Ben why he only burned Maria's bed. Michael told Alex to tell Casey she's dying. Paula told Elaine she forgave Ricardo for being with someone else the night they were to elope. Gabi, meanwhile, told Mark of Ricardo's moves on her. Cole got into Caidin's bed, but it was Olivia under the covers. Next Week: Olivia makes a decision about the baby.

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS**

Nick told Cole he was too drunk to know if he really had sex with Grace or imagined it. Jill reluctantly agreed with John's request to send Billy to summer camp. Nina saw Tricia in Ryan's office again. Hope told Victor their son mustn't know who his real father is so he won't become part of Victor's world. Later, both Nikki and Hope were upset over a photo of Victor with Diane. Danny rejected Chris and Paul's charge about Sasha blackmailing Phyllis over Danny's altered paternity test. Next Week: Michael has a suggestion for Phyllis.

**Diego Serrano: No doubting Tomas here**

**Soap sums  
Sell Groves**

Diego Serrano, the Ecuadorian-born actor who plays the sensitive Tomas Rivera on NBC's "Another World" series, has just scored a career hat trick. Besides his role on the daytime series, he appears on the HBO series, "Arli\$\$," and is also starring in an independent film, "Mixing Nia," which is shooting in New York.

Although some people see him as a younger Andy Garcia, Diego's actor role model is Robert DeNiro.

"I admire him for many reasons," says Serrano. "He's very intense. He's not afraid to be vulnerable and many different types of characters. And that's what I want to do. I want to be able to play all sorts of roles. I feel the only way an actor can grow is when he's challenged."

Used to compare Joe, his character in "Mixing Nia," to Tomas from the soap, Diego says, "In some ways, they're alike. They both know what they want out of life. They're centered. They're true to themselves. They're focused on their goals. But their goals are quite different. Tomas wants to go to medical school. Joe, on the other hand, is a composer of contemporary music. He's a sort of East Village type of guy who expresses himself through his music."

Music also plays an important part in Diego Serrano's life.

"I used to sing in a chorus and even recorded a couple of songs. There was a possibility of doing something with them for a label, but I didn't feel it was the right thing to do at the time," Serrano says, explaining that he likes to know as much as possible about a project before he gets involved. No half-way measures for him.

"I play the Spanish guitar, the congas, and a little piano," Serrano says. "And I recently started playing a really wonderful instrument called the



Diego Serrano Tomas Rivera on 'AW'

cora. It's a very old instrument that looks like a guitar. It has four strings. You place it on your lap and to play it you pluck it with your your own an autoharp."

Serrano credits the music program in his high school in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for encouraging his musical studies. "I was in the program for two years," he says, "and during that time, I learned the basics of the Spanish guitar. I then went on to play classical and flamenco guitar."

Diego is also a fan of the native music of Ecuador. "It's so relaxing for the mind. I think the best word to describe it is mystical," he says.

On his last trip to Ecuador, Serrano bought two instruments which he brought back with him to New York. One is a "rainmaker," apparently a type of flute used in Native ceremonies and the other is a drum.

Besides making great music, Diego says, "Each is also a piece of art. They're beautifully designed and painted. As a matter of fact, there are places in Ecuador they're sort of like flea markets where artifacts like these are sold — where you can actually watch the Indians working on the instruments, and see them take shape and become works of art."

Serrano noted that each one is made by hand in an old, traditional way that gives it a unique quality. No two are exactly alike."

		NEWS		MOVIES		WEEKDAY MORNING				SPORTS		KIDS			
		5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
Free Channels		037-10 KSAW	News This Morning	Good Morning Maine	Good Morning America	Regis & Kathie Lee									Caryl & Marilyn: Real Friends
		037-10 KOPT	Off the Air	Morning Business Report	HomeStretch	Sesame Street									All My Children
		037-10 KSL	For Your Health/News	News	Daily Maze	Inspiration, Pleasant									Sesame Street
		037-10 KKTZ	Off the Air	This Morning's Business	The Mask	Bobby's World									Lifestyle Magazine
		037-10 KTFZ	Off the Air	News at 6	News	World									Nickelodeon
		037-10 KMVT	Off the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News									Judge Judy
		037-10 KUDK	Off the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning										As the World Turns
		037-10 KIFJ	Off the Air	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Morning America									All My Children
		037-10 KTRY	The Listachables	This Morning's Business	The Mask	Garfield and Friends									The Dating Game
Cable Channels		027-03 DISN	Movies & Specials	Various	Various	Tale Spin									Katie and Orbie
		027-03 CNN	Early Edition	Morning News	Morning News	Donald's Quack Attack									Mickey's Mouse Tracks
		027-03 ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter									Nickelodeon
		027-03 SHOW	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials									Movies
		027-03 MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials									Movies & Specials
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		027-03 SCFJ	Animation Station	Inside Space	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea									Mystrics, Magi & Law & Order
		027-03 A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs									Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
		027-03 DISC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming									Oshley, N.E.
		027-03 AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials									World Class
		027-03 USA	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	Facts of Life	Facts of Life									Graham Kerr
		027-03 MTV	MTV's Grid	Summer Jam	Popular Videos	People Probe									Home Matters
		027-03 VH1	VH1 AM	Soul of VH1	New Videos	Reck MTV									Movies & Specials
		027-03 LIFE	Everyday Weekend	Daily Workout Weekend	Kids These Days	Sexors									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	TTT TV Sampler									Fluflute
		027-03 THN	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Withoute Saloons									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 TNT	Johnny Quest	Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck	Scowby Dooby Doo!	Flintstones									Fluflute
		027-03 TBS	Scowby Doo	Scowby Doo	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 UNCL	(Desperata America)	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Flagrats									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 NICK	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Flagrats									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 TLC	Rory and Me	Pappyford	David the Gnome	Madison's Adventures									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	Bugs 'n' Daffy	Animaniacs									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 HIST	Year by Year	Modern Mavis	History Showcase	History Showcase									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 FSPY	Various Programs	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 EI	Talk Soap	The Gossip Show	Alice	Alice									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 FX	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 ESPND	Carsina's Girls Squad	Fitness Beach	Klea's Flex Appeal	BodyShaping									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 TOON	American Adventure	Lo-Line America	High Country Clubber	National Trails									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 TRAV	Weekend W/TV	Travel Show	Windy Place	Romantic Fun of America									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 FNC	News Now	First Prog.	Dr. Katz	Daily Show									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 UNCL	St. Elizabeth	Animals	Antarctic Tail	Antarctic Tail									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 COM	Animals	Antarctic Tail	Antarctic Tail	Antarctic Tail									Music From Metal Coll.
		027-03 ACORN	Animals	Antarctic Tail	Antarctic Tail	Antarctic Tail									Music From Metal Coll.
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NEWS MOVIES FRIDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Free Channels		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
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Free Channels		11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
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4.09 p.m. (TM) ON MOONLIGHT  
 Bay (1995, Romance)  
 Mackenzie (1981-93)  
 4.30 p.m. (TM) THE RUN OF THE  
 COUNTRY \*\*\* (1995,  
 Romance) Alford Finley, Matt  
 Keegan  
 4.45 p.m. (TM) EBCRE PAIN, W/CE  
 (1995, Fantasy) Cynthia  
 Clifford, Robertson  
 5:00 p.m. (S) EARTH VS.  
 THE FLYING SAUCERS \*\*\*  
 (1956, Science Fiction)  
 5:15 p.m. (S) A WING MAN \*\*\*  
 (1960, Crime drama) Wong  
 Fook, Vera Mee, (TVPG)  
 250336  
 (AMC) SADRINA \*\*\* (1995,  
 Romance) Comedy  
 5:30 p.m. (S) URBAN CHANGES ARE  
 GOING TO HAPPEN  
 (1996, Drama) Stephen  
 Nichols, Becker  
 5:45 p.m. (S) I AM  
 PARADISE FRO  
 (1993, Comedy) Robert  
 Young  
 5:55 p.m. (S) THE MOLLY  
 MAGUIRES \*\*\* (1970,  
 Historical) Sean  
 Connery  
 6:00 a.m. (AMC) LIFEFORM (1996,  
 Action) Corey  
 6:00 a.m. (S) CORNELL A  
 DESSA  
 6:00 a.m. (S) WESTERNER  
 (1940, Western) Gary  
 Cooper  
 6:10 a.m. (S) BROW  
 BUTCH CASUALTY  
 AND THE SUNDANCE  
 KING  
 6:30 a.m. (AMC) THE  
 WRONG MAN \*\*\*  
 (1956, Crime drama)  
 Henry Fonda, Vera  
 Miles  
 7:00 a.m. (S) THE  
 OMAHA  
 TRAIL - (1942, Western)  
 George Forman,  
 Lillian  
 7:30 a.m. (S) A MAN ON CAMPUS  
 (1989, Comedy) Alan  
 Katz  
 8:00 a.m. (S) THE LAMP  
 IN THE  
 PANTHON \*\*\*  
 (1960, Action) Billy  
 Zane, Kristy  
 8:15 a.m. (S) PENDULUM  
 (1969, Suspense)  
 George  
 8:30 a.m. (S) THE  
 TURNING POINT  
 (1963, Mystery)  
 8:45 a.m. PLEX NEVADA CITY  
 (1941, Western) Roy  
 Rogers, George  
 8:55 a.m. (S) THE  
 COWBOY  
 (1950, Drama) Dora  
 9:00 a.m. (S) THE LAMP  
 IN THE  
 PANTHON  
 (1960, Action) Billy  
 Zane, Kristy  
 9:15 a.m. (S) KEEP YOUR  
 POWDER DRY \*\*\* (1945,  
 Comedy) Tom  
 9:30 a.m. (S) GODDIE, MY  
 LOVE (1966, Drama)  
 9:40 a.m. PLEX CARSON CITY  
 CYCLONE (1944, Western)  
 9:45 (S) ESCAPE FROM  
 SOBBIDOR \*\*\* (1987,  
 Docudrama) Alan

# TV MAYTIME MOVIES

Hauer, (TVPG) 542972  
 IMAX: CRISIS OF THE  
 CHORUS \*\*\* (1943, Musical,  
 Musical) Richard  
 1:00 p.m. (S) STARGAZED  
 STARS (1996, Romance)  
 2:00 p.m. (S) THE MASTER OF  
 THE WORLD \*\*\* (1961, Science  
 Fiction) Warren,  
 9:15 a.m. (S) ENCORE HARRY AND  
 WALTER GO TO NEW YORK  
 (1970, Comedy) James  
 9:35 a.m. PLEX THE DARK  
 COMMAND \*\*\* (1942,  
 Western) John  
 10:00 a.m. (S) ANCHO FEVER  
 (1992, Drama) Stephen  
 1:00 p.m. (S) THREE FOOLISH  
 MEN (1946, Comedy)  
 1:30 p.m. (S) THE BIG PICTURE  
 (1967, Comedy)  
 2:40 p.m. (S) PLANE ON THE  
 WINGS (1946, Comedy)  
 3:10 p.m. (S) EARTH'S  
 MYSTERY  
 SCIENCE THEATER 3000: THE  
 MOVIE  
 3:30 p.m. (S) STARGAZED  
 STARS (1996, Romance)  
 4:00 p.m. (S) THE BLOODY  
 MAMA  
 4:30 p.m. (S) THE PART  
 OF TEN  
 5:00 p.m. (S) BLOOD  
 MAMA  
 5:30 p.m. (S) THE  
 PART OF TEN  
 6:00 p.m. (S) I AM  
 PARADISE FRO  
 (1993, Comedy) Robert  
 Young  
 6:10 a.m. (S) BROW  
 BUTCH CASUALTY  
 AND THE SUNDANCE  
 KING  
 6:30 a.m. (AMC) THE  
 WRONG MAN \*\*\*  
 (1956, Crime drama)  
 Henry Fonda, Vera  
 Miles  
 7:00 a.m. (S) THE  
 OMAHA  
 TRAIL - (1942, Western)  
 George Forman,  
 Lillian  
 7:30 a.m. (S) A MAN ON CAMPUS  
 (1989, Comedy) Alan  
 Katz  
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 (1960, Action) Billy  
 Zane, Kristy  
 8:15 a.m. (S) PENDULUM  
 (1969, Suspense)  
 George  
 8:30 a.m. (S) THE  
 TURNING POINT  
 (1963, Mystery)  
 8:45 a.m. PLEX NEVADA CITY  
 (1941, Western) Roy  
 Rogers, George  
 8:55 a.m. (S) THE  
 COWBOY  
 (1950, Drama) Dora

## WEDNESDAY

5:00 a.m. (AMC) BE YOURSELF  
 (1930, Musical) comedy  
 5:30 a.m. (S) ROBERT'S TEARS  
 (1994, Drama) Stephen  
 5:45 p.m. (S) I AM  
 PARADISE FRO  
 (1993, Comedy) Robert  
 Young  
 5:55 p.m. (S) THE MOLLY  
 MAGUIRES \*\*\* (1970,  
 Historical) Sean  
 Connery  
 6:00 a.m. (S) CORNELL A  
 DESSA  
 6:00 a.m. (S) WESTERNER  
 (1940, Western) Gary  
 Cooper  
 6:10 a.m. (S) BROW  
 BUTCH CASUALTY  
 AND THE SUNDANCE  
 KING  
 6:30 a.m. (AMC) THE  
 WRONG MAN \*\*\*  
 (1956, Crime drama)  
 Henry Fonda, Vera  
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 Zane, Kristy  
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 POWDER DRY \*\*\* (1945,  
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1:10 p.m. (TM) SAHARA \*\*\*  
 (1995, War) James  
 1:30 p.m. (AMC) RED LICE 7000  
 (1989, Musical) Alan  
 2:00 p.m. (S) THE FORT WORTH  
 (1951, Western) Randolph  
 2:30 p.m. (S) THE NEVER A  
 MOMENT \*\*\* (1990, Comedy)  
 2:40 p.m. (S) PLANE ON THE  
 WINGS (1946, Comedy)  
 3:10 p.m. (S) EARTH'S  
 MYSTERY  
 SCIENCE THEATER 3000: THE  
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 6:30 a.m. (AMC) THE  
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 OMAHA  
 TRAIL - (1942, Western)  
 George Forman,  
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 7:30 a.m. (S) A MAN ON CAMPUS  
 (1989, Comedy) Alan  
 Katz  
 8:00 a.m. (S) THE LAMP  
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 Zane, Kristy  
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 WOMAN \*\*\* (1997, Comedy)  
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 (1941, Western) Roy  
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 PARADISE FRO  
 (1993, Comedy) Robert  
 Young  
 5:55 p.m. (S) THE MOLLY  
 MAGUIRES \*\*\* (1970,  
 Historical) Sean  
 Connery  
 6:00 a.m. (S) CORNELL A  
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 6:00 a.m. (S) WESTERNER  
 (1940, Western) Gary  
 Cooper  
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# ANNOUNCEMENT

exploring life's journey

KNL-Sat Lite will continue to  
 bring you the best of  
 home during its regular hours  
 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK  
 will time-share with KTRV  
 Channel 18

**Continental  
Cablevision**

733-6230  
 261 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls

			NEWS				MOVIES				SATURDAY EVENING				SPORTS				KIDS										
			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														
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NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

Table 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

Free Channels section listing programs for various networks like KSAW, KSLP, KMYT, KMTV, KQED, KTVB, KTVN.

Cable Channels

Main cable channels section listing programs for networks like CNN, ESPN, SHOW, TMC, HBO, ABC, AMC, MTV, VH1, FAN, TNN, TBS, FOX, FX, ESPNN, OUT, TON, TRAV, ENC, COM, TVLNO, ANNAL, HASC, COURT, CHNG, STRZ, ENCHO, PLEX, DOSTY, RTL.

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\*\* NEW FILMS, MUSIC, BOOKS, RECORDS, VIDEO, CD, DVD.
\*\*\* HIGHLIGHTS.
\*\*\*\* MAILING LIST AVAILABLE.

Main broadcast schedule table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various programs like 48 Hours, 60 Minutes, 20/20, etc.

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More movies advertisement featuring a list of titles such as 'Bill, Book and Candle', 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables: The Legend', etc.

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...THESE... BLOOD AND BARD... Includes a section titled 'BLOOD AND BARD' listing various books and authors.

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Advertisement for 'The New Movie' featuring a large image of a movie poster and promotional text.













Main TV schedule table with columns for Time, Channel, Program Name, Description, and other details. Includes sections for News, Movies, Tuesday Late Night, Sports, Kids, and regular programming.

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More movies advertisement featuring a grid of movie titles and descriptions. Includes titles like 'The Sandlot', 'The Hot Chick', and 'The Hot Chick'.

KITCHEN SAVVY advertisement for a TV show. Includes the host's name, 'BRIAN BURKE', and a description of the show's content.

Motor Vehicle advertisement for a TV show. Includes details about the show's focus on cars and trucks.

Channel availability advertisement. Lists various channels and their corresponding cable numbers.



12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
<b>12:30</b>	<b>(72) KSAAW (12)</b>	<b>(723) World News Now</b>	<b>World News Now</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>1:00</b>	<b>(73) KQPT (9)</b>	<b>NewsHour</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>1:30</b>	<b>(74) KPTV (8)</b>	<b>Preshears</b>	<b>Risking</b>	<b>Health</b>	<b>Discover</b>	<b>Highway</b>	<b>Paid Prog.</b>	<b>Business</b>
<b>2:00</b>	<b>(75) KRLD (6)</b>	<b>Ricki Lake</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>2:30</b>	<b>(76) KTFD (8)</b>	<b>Late Show</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>3:00</b>	<b>(77) KMYT (6)</b>	<b>Spyder</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>3:30</b>	<b>(78) KDFI (6)</b>	<b>Jeany Jones</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>4:00</b>	<b>(79) KODI (6)</b>	<b>Ricki Lake</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>4:30</b>	<b>(80) KTRN (6)</b>	<b>(12) Treacherous Crossing</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>5:00</b>	<b>(81) KSNV (6)</b>	<b>Movie</b>	<b>(12-45) Cms + as (CC) (TV) 6943796</b>	<b>(2-25) Mark of Zorn</b>	<b>(2-48) Nat Gaitie Home</b>	<b>(13-99) 30</b>	<b>(14-31) So Real</b>	<b>(15-15) 15</b>
<b>5:30</b>	<b>(82) CNN (6)</b>	<b>Larry King</b>	<b>World Rept.</b>	<b>CNN/Sports</b>	<b>Crossfire</b>	<b>Newsroom</b>	<b>CNN/Sports</b>	<b>Daybreak</b>
<b>6:00</b>	<b>(83) ESPN (6)</b>	<b>Use Close</b>	<b>Racehorse</b>	<b>Bill Strick</b>	<b>B1161</b>	<b>John Shilling</b>	<b>915251</b>	<b>Use Close</b>
<b>6:30</b>	<b>(84) SHOW (6)</b>	<b>Pollgaiter</b>	<b>The Rabbitracer</b>	<b>a r (R) (CC) 25222</b>	<b>Tab Hooper's Night News</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(4-15) Deadly Past</b>
<b>7:00</b>	<b>(85) KMGH (6)</b>	<b>(12) Young Poisoner's Handbook</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(14-45) Girl in the Cadillac</b>	<b>8079046</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-28) Tainted Love</b> (TV)M 8313969
<b>7:30</b>	<b>(86) NBC (6)</b>	<b>Movie</b>	<b>(11-15) Amanda and the Alien</b>	<b>(TV) 94178445</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-50) Richard Pryor</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(4-15) Sidewalk Stories</b>
<b>8:00</b>	<b>(87) WDCB (6)</b>	<b>Movie</b>	<b>(11-15) Revenge</b>	<b>(TV) 7169730</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-55) Death and the Maiden</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(4-15) Sidewalk Stories</b>
<b>8:30</b>	<b>(88) HDG (6)</b>	<b>Movie</b>	<b>(11-15) White Trash</b>	<b>(TV) 98394206</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-55) Death and the Maiden</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(4-15) Sidewalk Stories</b>
<b>9:00</b>	<b>(89) SCA-F (6)</b>	<b>(11) Blob</b>	<b>Law &amp; Order</b>	<b>22948</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-55) Death and the Maiden</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(4-15) Sidewalk Stories</b>
<b>9:30</b>	<b>(90) AFE (6)</b>	<b>20th Cent.</b>	<b>Law &amp; Order</b>	<b>129048</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-55) Death and the Maiden</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(4-15) Sidewalk Stories</b>
<b>10:00</b>	<b>(91) D5C (6)</b>	<b>Discovery</b>	<b>Discover Mag.</b>	<b>102658</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-55) Death and the Maiden</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(4-15) Sidewalk Stories</b>
<b>10:30</b>	<b>(92) DMC (6)</b>	<b>(11) Movie</b>	<b>This Happy Feeling</b>	<b>a + (1958, Concoy) 3119724</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-45) Destry</b>	<b>a + (TV) 4276007</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>11:00</b>	<b>(93) USA (6)</b>	<b>(12) Ages of God</b>	<b>(TV) 514294</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-45) Destry</b>	<b>a + (TV) 4276007</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>11:30</b>	<b>(94) KATV (6)</b>	<b>(12) Meals Without us</b>	<b>(TV) 620240</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>(2-45) Destry</b>	<b>a + (TV) 4276007</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>12:00</b>	<b>(95) LIFE (6)</b>	<b>Paid Prog.</b>	<b>Consensus</b>	<b>Intemistic Meals: Theatre</b>	<b>431715</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Wine-Up Call</b> 381754
<b>12:30</b>	<b>(96) FOX (6)</b>	<b>3 Stagers</b>	<b>Cars</b>	<b>Carson</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>13:00</b>	<b>(97) TNN (6)</b>	<b>The Road</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>13:30</b>	<b>(98) TNT (6)</b>	<b>(10) Death in California</b>	<b>314204</b>	<b>Sword of Honor</b>	<b>a (1994, Action) (TV) 4103070</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Rudy</b>
<b>14:00</b>	<b>(99) TBS (6)</b>	<b>Movie</b>	<b>(12-56) Saters</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>(1980) (TV) (WP) 35443372</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>B. Bunny</b>
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<b>15:00</b>	<b>(101) WKMG (6)</b>	<b>Movie</b>	<b>Long Day</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Cherise/963932</b>
<b>15:30</b>	<b>(102) TCM (6)</b>	<b>Headlines</b>	<b>Headlines</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Headlines</b>
<b>16:00</b>	<b>(103) TLM (6)</b>	<b>Headlines</b>	<b>Headlines</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Headlines</b>
<b>16:30</b>	<b>(104) WGN (6)</b>	<b>Headlines</b>	<b>Headlines</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Headlines</b>
<b>17:00</b>	<b>(105) WYB (6)</b>	<b>Headlines</b>	<b>Headlines</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Headlines</b>
<b>17:30</b>	<b>(106) FSPT (6)</b>	<b>(12) Rugby Canada</b>	<b>(R) 678135</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>18:00</b>	<b>(107) FOX (6)</b>	<b>Feature</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>18:30</b>	<b>(108) FOX (6)</b>	<b>Feature</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
<b>19:00</b>	<b>(109) FOX (6)</b>	<b>Feature</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
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<b>22:00</b>	<b>(115) FOX (6)</b>	<b>Feature</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>	<b>Off the Air</b>
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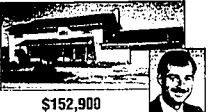
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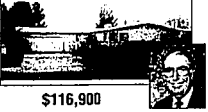
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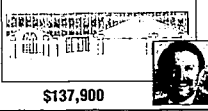
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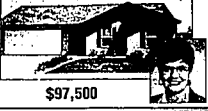
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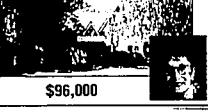
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