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WILD RIDE



Uwe Bergmann of Cologne, Germany shoots through the rapids of Upper Auger Falls on the Snake River near Twin Falls Thursday. The proposed hydroelectric dam just downstream would reduce the water flow through the rapids.

Feds give Utah developer another extension for dam plans on Snake

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in less than a year, federal officials have extended a deadline for a Salt Lake City developer to bring electricity from the Snake River at Auger Falls.

The last deadline for Steve Harmsen to break ground was July 25, but the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has granted an indefinite stay. FERC has

granted three stays, plus a two-year extension to keep Harmsen's hydroelectric license from expiring.

Harmsen is president of Cogeneration Inc., which is seeking to build a low dam across the Snake River less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge. If built, the project would substantially reduce flows in a two-mile stretch that contains seven major rapids which churn and create the river.

Last week, state attorneys asked

FERC for a rehearing on its latest stay, issued July 1. They maintain Cogeneration failed to provide them with a copy of its request for the stay, so the stay was unable to object.

Cogeneration has repeatedly failed to provide the state with documents it has filed with FERC — even though it's obligated to do so, wrote Will Wheelan, deputy attorney general in the natural

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Operators turn on Minidoka generators

By Kurt Friedemann
and Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writers

MINIDOKA — The new \$62 million power plant at Minidoka Dam is running smoothly.

Attending to the generator's calm power, a nickel balances atop a 30-ton bearing that helps new generators supply power to residents of Minidoka County. It's an old trick engineers use to test for vibration, said mechanical construction inspector John Milles.

Vibration is something dam officials don't want to see in their brand-new plant, Milles said. They kept a close eye on the coin when the 70-ton turbines were set in motion.

Countdown to the plant's power generation was Thursday morning as part of the dedication ceremony by the Bureau of Reclamation and Bonneville Power Administration.

"It's a good day for Reclamation,"

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Mechanical construction inspector John Milles points to the telltale nickel that helps engineers detect vibration.

Road Warriors

Study blames aggressive drivers for hike in deaths

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Highway deaths went up in America last year, and a top federal safety official says aggressive driving is at least partly to blame.

There were 41,907 highway fatalities in the United States in 1996, Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told the House Transportation Committee on Thursday.

"After years of steady decline, the total number of highway deaths increased slightly in each of the last four years," said Martinez.

"We estimate that about one-third of these crashes and about two-thirds of the resulting fatalities can be attributed to behavior associated with aggressive driving," he told the committee.

The 1996 death toll was up from 41,798 highway deaths a year earlier.

Aggressive driving, also known as "road rage," has become a topic of interest to police and safety experts recently,

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— Arnold Nerenberg, psychologist

with reports of several spectacular crashes blamed on such drivers.

Martinez characterized aggressive drivers as being more likely to speed, tailgate, fall to yield, weave in and out of traffic, pass on the right, make improper lane changes, run stop signs and lights, make hand and facial gestures, scream, honk and flash their lights.

"I consider road rage to be a mental disorder," Dr. Arnold Nerenberg, a clinical psychologist, told the committee. "These people, Martinez commented, "climb into the anonymity of an automobile and take out their frustrations on others at any time."

Customers are shortchanged on juice, milk, officials report

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four out of 10 times, consumers get less milk and juice than promised on cartons, the government said Thursday.

Although the amount consumers are shortchanged is small — 1 percent to 6 percent, or about an ounce on average in a gallon of milk — officials say it adds up over time and that manufacturers need to take greater care to properly fill the containers.

"The prevalence of short-filling is troubling to everyone, from consumers to school districts who quite reasonably expect to get what they pay for," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Consumer Protection Division.

State weights and measures officials in 20 states conducted 1,638 inspections of milk, other dairy products and juice at retail stores, schools, hospitals and packaging plants. They found that 666 containers were not as full as promised.

Pigs equal cows

Planners add other animals to livestock proposal

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed livestock ordinance wouldn't just cover dairy cows and beef cattle — it would cover all confined animals, including pigs.

So county planners might require smaller livestock operations to go through a public notice process and a public hearing, if neighbors oppose the plans.

"It's those dang pigs," Todd Blass said.

Blass and other Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission members Thursday continued to work out details of a proposed livestock ordinance. The commissioners also are working on a proposed new zoning ordinance to put the county's 1995 comprehensive plan into action.

The ordinance has been pressured to scrap the proposed ordinance and revamp the existing ordinance. But Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan recommended staying with the new ordinance.

Scrapping the proposal raises an ethical question of replacing the ordinance that people commented on during public hearings last fall, Maughan said.

The existing ordinance — if enforced to the letter — might be stricter than the proposed ordinance, Maughan said. The new ordinance would be more flexible and includes more open space for rural residential development.

Once the zoning ordinance and the livestock ordinance are finished they would be combined and subjected to public hearings before they are turned over to the county commissioners who would hold their own public hearings.

Thursday, the planning commission discussed setting the density of livestock operations based on a range of animal units per acre, according to how the operation is managed.

Twin Falls County Agricultural Agent Bob Ohlensleben explained to commissioners the relationship between the mature animals produced and the nutrients they crop require.

Nutrients in animal manure are a resource worth millions of dollars, he said. It's difficult to legislate manure, but the county can require livestock operators own enough land to handle their liquid wastes.

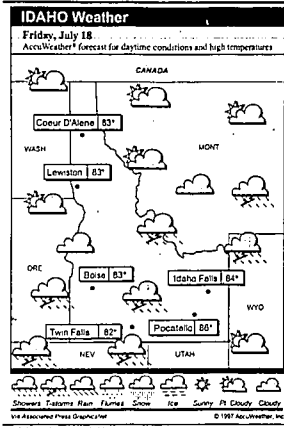
According to figures he presented to the commission, the number varies by management system. And that could limit the number of animals at an operation, to anywhere from one to 14 per acre.

The commissioners agreed it was a good idea to tie the number of cows per acre to management.

Mike Pepper, a facilitator hired by the county to help the group, said the ordinance should rely on set numbers because "you can't rely on people to be

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WEATHER



FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magie Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with highs 80-85. West winds 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Lows 50-55. Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs 80-85.

The ultraviolet index is 7, a high exposure reading.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday sunny. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Monday a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight, a slight chance of showers, the clearing. Lows in the mid 40s. Saturday mostly sunny with increasing clouds. Highs 75-80.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers mainly in the morning. Highs 80-85. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, decreasing clouds and cooler with lows 50-55. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid-80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today with highs in the 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and lows 40-50. Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some strong winds. Highs 80-85. Chance of showers tonight with lows around 50. Partly cloudy Saturday with highs 80-85.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with isolated morning showers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Tonight mostly clear with lows in the lower to mid 50s. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the lower to mid 80s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid 80s.

Northern Utah

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ACROSS THE NATION

Storm moves in to Gulf Coast; rain spreads elsewhere

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms soaked much of the nation Thursday, while the Louisiana coast braced for a tropical storm that threatened to rum into a hurricane.

With heavy rains and 60 mph winds, Tropical Storm Danny stalled on the edge of the Louisiana coastline, prompting evacuations in some low-lying areas. Tropical storm warnings and a hurricane watch were posted across a 350-mile stretch of the entire Louisiana and Mississippi coasts, eastward to Orange Beach, Ala.

A series of weak frontal boundaries contributed to showers and thunderstorms elsewhere in the country. A weak cold front along the East Coast produced scattered showers and thunderstorms in Maine, South Carolina and Georgia.

A few thunderstorms developed behind the system in upstate New York along the New Hampshire border.

Showers and thunderstorms also drenched sections from Michigan to Nevada and Idaho, with the strongest storms stretching from southern Wisconsin into extreme northern Ohio.

Other light to moderate showers were scattered across the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Nevada. The heaviest rain threatened flash flooding in northwestern Montana.

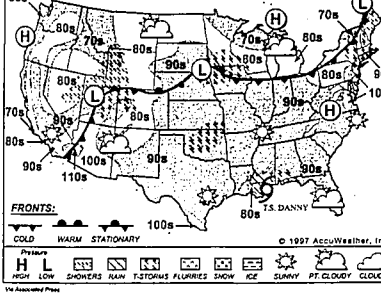
Moderate to heavy showers and thunderstorms rolled over extreme southern Kansas into Oklahoma. As much as three to six inches of rain fell Wednesday night, and the downpours continued Thursday.

High pressure kept the southern Rockies and the Ohio and Tennessee Valley regions fair, dry and relatively warm.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, July 18.

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TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	67	0.09
Atlanta	89	69	.95
Boston	95	72
Chicago	92	76
Dallas	97	76
Denver	98	70
San Diego	92	71
Detroit	85	72
Honolulu	83	77
Las Vegas	92	71
Indianapolis	90	66
Kansas City	92	70
Las Vegas	108	80
Los Angeles	84	69
Memphis	93	72
Miami Beach	90	77
Milwaukee	84	69
Minneapolis	88	67	3.71
New Orleans	95	74	.01
Phoenix	95	76
Oklahoma City	96	72
Omaha	95	71
Philadelphia	91	69
Pittsburgh	91	68
Portland, Me.	81	59	.01
Portland, Ore.	75	61
Rochester	84	69
St. Louis	96	70
Salt Lake City	99	79
San Francisco	71	57
Seattle	75	54
Spokane	86	61
Washington	100	74

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: Moderate. For range lands: High.

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Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	85	67	Yesterday	88	70
Burley	89	66	Last year	79	50
Fairfield	74	60	Normal	93	55	.01
Gooding	m	m	m	Normal mo. to date:
Hagerman	82	67	Water year to date:	14.11
Idaho Falls	84	54	Normal year to date:	9.09
Jerome	81	62	Humidity at noon:	29.2c
Lewiston	83	65	0.04	Barometer at noon:	29.93 F
Malad	93	52				
Malta	86	57				
McCall	76	56				
Pocatello	89	58				
Salmon	81	59				
Shoshone	73	49				
Stanley	74	49				
Sun Valley	73	60				

SUNWATCH
 Sunset today 9:12 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:16 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, July 19; last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11.
 Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

Dam

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BuRec Regional Director John Keys said "Over 2000 people showed up for the dedication; it really showed local support for the new plant."

Construction on the plant, which has been operational since April, began in 1993 and followed Environmental Protection Agency regulations, Keys said.

Because the replacement power plant was constructed on an existing wetland, reclamation designers constructed alternate wetlands nearby.

BuRec Hazardous Materials Manager Don Bowen said the new plant was a long time coming. "It's good to see it finally there. We really needed it."

Burley City Councilman William Schaffer, among the officials at the dedication, worked at the old Minidoka power plant for 24 years and spent his last 13

years there as plant manager. He said his tour of the facility "brought back a lot of memories."

"The old generators took a lot more effort and ingenuity to keep them running," Schaffer said. "But some of the old methods still work" — such as the balanced nickel.

The new plant is a "good facility," Schaffer said, and designers were smart to funnel the excess water to the plant. In the past it would have passed over the dam into the river below.

The Minidoka project was one of the first dam-building projects authorized by Congress and is now on the National Register of Historic Places. It was completed in 1909.

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Database problem slows some Net traffic

The Associated Press

An error by a worker at the company that assigns the widely used "dot-com" Internet addresses slowed network traffic for hours Thursday, disrupting e-mail delivery and making Web sites inaccessible.

The problem was compounded hours later by an accident near Laurel, Md., when a backhoe operator cut a fiber optic cable, forcing Internet traffic and long distance telephone calls to be rerouted.

Snake

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resources division.

FERC granted the stay "pending the outcome of litigation" which pits Cogeneration against the state. Specifically, Hansen is suing state leaders for refusing to issue a submerged lands easement for his dam. The bed of the Snake River is state property.

Hansen also is suing in federal court to condemn 77 acres of submerged land.

"The lawsuits have to be settled and we're looking forward to that happening," Hansen said Thursday afternoon. "If we get those settled, we're on our way."

Cogeneration's deadline woes are its own fault — not the state's, Whelan said.

"Cogeneration's failure to meet its construction deadline is a direct result of its failure to expeditiously pursue its condemnation action against the state," Whelan said.

Cogeneration waited nearly a year after state officials denied

remoted. Both problems seemed resolved by midafternoon.

The trouble began at 12:45 a.m. MDT when Network Solutions Inc., which almost entirely controls the process of assigning some of the Internet's most common addresses in the United States, began its daily routine of updating its files.

Two of those files somehow became corrupted, setting off error alarms. But the system administrator on duty chose to release the files anyway, which

caused chaos at computers nationwide as many Web sites effectively blinked out of existence, at least in the eyes of browsers. "The big effect was that our site became invisible," said Chris Caldwell, at WDA, a Web site design company in Woburn, Mass.

A user seeking an address ending in .com, for example, would have received an error message that read "Could not resolve DNS," said Angie Neta, a spokeswoman for Network Solutions Inc.

"There's reason to be optimistic," Hansen said. "It doesn't look like it's going to go in the tank."

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After that, Cogeneration could divert 5,000 cfs. One cfs equals 449 gallons, so 2.24 million gallons could be shunted out of the river.

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viability because "with deregulation, the price of power has gone up."

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Ordinance

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good neighbors."

He suggested the ordinance set a minimum density, which could be increased if the operator has a management plan to handle the waste generated.

Planners settled on a range of one to 10 animal units per acre. Commissioners also discussed the public notice and public hearing process for proposed livestock operations.

Neighbors have a right to know when a large agricultural operation is moving into the area, planning commissioner Jack Thornborrow said.

The commissioners settled on requiring any proposed operation of 20 to 1,000 animal units to notify neighbors. If neighbors requested a public hearing, one would be scheduled.

Any operation larger than 1,000 animal units would require a public hearing.

In this equation, each pig would also count as an animal unit each.

Bless said he would have no trouble with someone wanting to bring 14 cows onto a five-acre plot. But if the neighbors were bringing in pigs, he would like to know.

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CORRECTION

A story published Thursday misidentified Jerome School Superintendent Jim Cobble. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION



President Clinton applauds and Defense Secretary William Cohen looks on as Army Gen. Henry Shelton prepares to speak in the Rose Garden of the White House Thursday after the president nominated Shelton to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Unconventional warrior chosen for military's top slot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Thursday nominated Army Gen. Henry Shelton, a combat-tested commander and unconventional warrior, to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the president's top military adviser.

"He has distinguished himself as a decorated soldier," Clinton said in a Rose Garden ceremony.

"I believe he is the right person for the job, the right person for our troops, for our security, the right man for our country," the president added.

Shelton, 55, heads the Special Operations Command, which was created in 1987 under legislation sponsored by then-Sen. William Cohen of Maine, now the defense secretary. After the White House ceremony he headed back to his command in Tampa, Fla.

Shelton, wearing a green beret and shiny calf-high black combat boots, thanked Clinton and in brief remarks said he was humbled by the honor of being nominated.

"With this honor comes the awesome responsibility of ensuring that our armed forces remain trained, ready and equipped to deal with the threats and dangers of today as well as an uncertain future," the four-star general said.

Also in attendance was the current Joint Chiefs chairman, Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, who is scheduled to retire at the end of September. Noticeably absent was the vice chairman, Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston,



U.S. wants 3 developing countries on council

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration plans to recommend that three permanent seats on the U.N. Security Council be allocated to developing countries, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Thursday.

But he said the United States has not taken a position on whether any new member of the Security Council, including Japan and Germany, should

exercise the veto power the current five permanent members have.

"The United States now agrees that we ought to have developing countries sit on a permanent basis on the Security Council as new permanent members," Burns said.

He said the developing countries chosen for membership should come from Asia, Latin America and Africa.

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NATION

Mourners urged to let selves heal

NEW YORK (AP) — Mourners who lost loved ones on TWA Flight 800 must "allow ourselves to heal," knowing that healing doesn't mean forgetting, a pastor told mourners Thursday on the first anniversary of the disaster.

St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan was packed for the memorial Mass remembering the 230 who died in the July 17, 1996, explosion. Among those attending with the families were FBI Director Louis Freeh, Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Some wiped away tears as the Rev. John T. Ferry, in a 15-minute homily, told them it was time to let the minds inflamed by the tragedy start healing. Later, one weeping woman was helped back to her seat after receiving Communion.

"Sometimes I think we confuse healing with forgetting," Ferry said. "That if we allow ourselves to heal, we dishonor the memories... Healing allows us to live our lives as our loved ones would want us to do in spite of our pain and what has happened."

Clinton pitches race initiative to black groups

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitching his race initiative to two influential black groups, President Clinton Thursday offered \$350 million in inner-city teacher incentives to demonstrate his resolve to do more than talk about racial healing.

After nearly three decades of desegregation, the president said, "The schoolhouse doors are open, but behind too many doors too little learning is taking place." His five-year plan for scholarships and training aims to put 35,000 quality teachers in the poorest, predominantly minority rural and inner-city schools.

"The struggle for excellence for all must be our great mission," he told the NAACP convention before heading to Chicago for a similar speech to the National Association of Black Journalists.

As a nation, Clinton told the NAACP, "we have not given much thought not only to how we're going to meet our own needs, but to the old challenges, but how we're going to become one America in the 21st century. We need your help."

Clinton acknowledged America's "long history of black-white issues rooted in slavery," but he did not address some activists' call for a national apology to black Americans for slavery.

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Defense official says NATO may one day move beyond Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that NATO is no longer a Western club, the alliance might one day reach beyond its territory and respond to military threats as far away as the Pacific.

"I think there is no question NATO has to expand its concerns beyond the defense of the current members of the military alliance," Walter Slocombe, undersecretary of defense for policy, told lawmakers Thursday.

Testifying at the first congressional hearing on NATO since three Central European countries were invited to join, Slocombe said the 16 current members already responded to an "out of area" crisis: Bosnia.

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Senate passes aid bill, rejects China criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$13.2 billion foreign aid bill Thursday that includes strict conditions on assistance to Russia.

Senators decisively rejected an attempt to undermine China's trading status.

"Foreign aid must advance U.S. efforts to promote stability, democracy and develop market economies all over the globe," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said. "As today's overwhelming vote shows, a majority of senators believe this bill achieves that goal."

Approved 91-8, the bill must be reconciled with a \$12.3 billion House version likely to be voted on next week.

The House bill represents \$933 million more than the \$12.2 billion granted for this fiscal year, and the House bill is \$33 million larger. The Clinton administration requested \$13.3 billion for the year starting Oct. 1.

Senators rejected, 77-22, a motion to declare the Senate's opposition to China's continued "most-favored-nation" status, the trading category the United States grants to most countries.

The nonbinding resolution introduced by Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., would have put the Senate on record condemning human rights abuses in China and Beijing's alleged role in proliferat-

ing weapons of mass destruction and attempts to influence the outcome of U.S. elections.

The resolution, which Hutchinson said was to support the Chinese people, said such Chinese policies made it necessary to end MFN for that country. Last month, the House rejected a similar attempt to disapprove President Clinton's extension of normal trade relations with China.

"MFN is a very blunt instrument to deal with a very important and complex relationship," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who opposed the measure.

By a vote of 61-38, the Senate also defeated a measure to relax stringent controls on Americans' travel to Cuba. It would have allowed Cuban-Americans to visit the island twice a year for family emergencies or funerals and permitted the transfer of \$200 a month to relatives there.

On Wednesday, the Senate adopted an amendment that would suspend aid to Russia if a bill banning Western religious groups from proselytizing in that country becomes law.

The bill is opposed by the Russian State Duma who recognize only the Orthodox Church and other traditional faiths such as Islam, Buddhism, Judaism. It would deny legal status to most new religious groups or cults.

Senate rejects cost-of-living raise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate decided Thursday that congressional pay should remain frozen for a fifth straight year despite an impassioned argument from a senator that they were bringing about a decline in the quality of lawmakers.

By voice vote, the Senate accepted an amendment to a Treasury Department spending bill stating specifically that members of Congress will receive no cost-of-living raise to their \$133,600 salaries in fiscal 1998.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., one of the amendment's sponsors, said it would be "inappropriate" for lawmakers to receive cost-of-living increases at a time of tight budget restraints and cuts in many federal programs.

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, a 29-year Senate veteran, said "we are destroying the system that we have today" by denying lawmakers a needed raise.

FBI checks Cunanan link to latest death

MIAMI (AP) — A man fitting the description of serial killer suspect Andrew Cunanan was seen running from the scene of a slaying Thursday in a neighborhood 15 miles from where Gianni Versace was gunned down.

FBI agents and police assigned to the fashion designer's slaying scrambled to a home near Miami International Airport where the body of a doctor was found. But they cautioned that no direct link between Thursday's slaying and Tuesday's point-blank killing of



Andrew Cunanan

Versace had been found.

"The only thing we have is someone who possibly matches his physical description leaving the scene," said Metro-Dade police Sgt. Peter Andreu, adding that a neighbor told investigators that a man seen fleeing the house

"had similar characteristics to Cunanan."

Investigators who believe Cunanan is still in the area playing a deadly game of cat and mouse put a close watch on Miami's busy airport, seaport and bus terminals to head off an escape, and warned South Florida residents he could be nearby.

"We urge the public to be very cautious. He is armed and dangerous. He is armed and dangerous," FBI spokeswoman Anne Figueiras said.

The witness to Thursday's slay-

ing told police he heard a burglar alarm at about 6 a.m. and saw a white man in his late 20s or early 30s, around 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a slim build and dark hair — a description that generally fits that of the 27-year-old Cunanan.

The victim was Dr. Silvio Alfonso, 44, a Cuban-born physician who was granted political asylum in the United States in 1991 and worked at the Flamingo Medical Center in neighboring Hialeah.

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EDITORIAL

Paying the price for songs - Here a quack, there a quack

If the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has its way, each and every one of those "Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall" is going to cost you.

ASCAP, the infamously litigious licensing association of music publishers and composers, has reached an agreement with a trade group representing summer camps on how much ASCAP will get in royalties from campfire sing-alongs.

You know, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Bingo," "Old McDonald Had a Farm" - that sort of thing. ASCAP even wanted a cut every time the young campers serenaded one another with "Happy Birthday" or lifted their hearts to "God Bless America."

ASCAP sought between \$77 and \$257 for sing-alongs from each of 6,000 campgrounds nationwide, but after a spate of bad publicity agreed to accept just \$1 a year from 2,000 summer camps.

That must have broken a lawyer's heart somewhere.

"And are you ready to admit to the jury, Jimmy, that knowingly sang about 'hot-horse here, a horse-horse there' without paying up?"

ASCAP, which somewhere in the dim

recesses of its past was organized to battle music piracy, now believes it owns the very song in your heart. And it has demonstrated on many occasions that it's more than willing to try to collect if there's a nickel to be made.

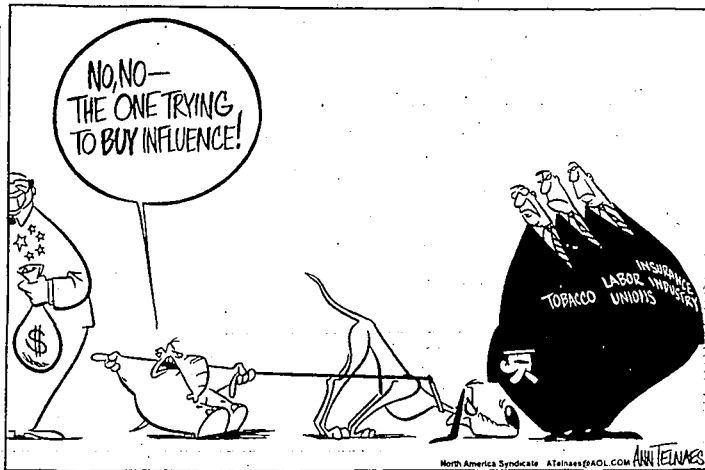
The association's factotums have even been known to threaten the proprietors of mom-and-pop businesses with lawsuits if they don't pay royalties on the songs coming out of the radio in back on the shop.

Presumably, you're even putting your favorite ballad in legal jeopardy if you rise during the seventh-inning stretch to sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

We may be terribly old-fashioned, but it seems to us that music ought to be one of the things in life that deserves to be accounted for in some other currency than billable hours.

Instead, the lawyers have rendered ASCAP, which is, after all, a confederacy of musicians, completely tone-deaf.

Woody Guthrie would appreciate that irony. He used to sing about the freedom of owning nothing but a song. Lamentably, he died before ASCAP's attorneys could make other arrangements.



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LETTERS

'Old Glory' should lead parade

I realize that there has been an apology about there not being a "color guard" for the annual Fourth of July parade, but how could such an important part of that particular celebration be overlooked? Could it be that there is so much apathy in Rupert that we have given up on our city? I can hardly believe that, either.

Now let's talk about the "grand marshal" situation. What about the people who are still living who have helped build our community, including the whole "Mini-Castles" area? Did all those wonderful people have an opportunity to be the '97 grand marshal? I think not. Mickey Mouse has a place in the parade but surely not as "grand marshal!" Let's honor our own.

What did "Mickey" have to do with building our community? The children can see him in the cartoons; at least I hope he still has a place in the cartoons. We talk about family and community values. Let's demonstrate it by continuing to build on the foundation and principles of our forefathers and the older, wiser people still living in our community.

As far as bragging on numbers of people at the parade, let's wait until next year to brag. People came to the parade because of tradition, not because Mickey was "grand marshal." The rumble of the flag absence went through the crowd pretty fast. There are many people in our community who have given a portion of their lives to the military in one way or another. Others that we were well acquainted with gave their lives that we might enjoy living in a peaceful nation. How disappointed those people must have been to not see "Old Glory" in the lead of our parade!

DALE B. LOVELAND
Rupert

Jazz director compliments TF

I recently had the pleasure of directing the first Idaho All-State Jazz Ensemble in Twin Falls. I returned to my home state highly impressed with the unusual support given to this event. The students were absolutely first-class, the community provided enthusiastic support and the organizational leadership for this event was superb. My heartfelt congratulations go to Mr. David Cole (Declo High School), who

serves as president of the Idaho Association of Jazz Educators. Kudos also to the wonderful music staff at the College of Southern Idaho, who provided much in the way of support and facilities.

Thank you to all of you who attended the concerts and programs throughout the weekend. Twin Falls is truly a wonderful community, and I look forward to returning as a tourist.

SCOTT J. PREBYS
Bismarck, N.D.

1 store cares about customers

Ah, the stores of yesteryear! Whatever happened to a word these stores used to use - customer?

We were in a furniture store the other day looking for a piece of furniture for my mother-in-law who can't make it around much anymore. We were explaining our problem to a lady in this store when a rude fellow overrode our talk and said no delivery on items of a certain cost without \$35 for the service. If we had bought anything over \$250...

...the price of the item we were looking at, would it have been no charge? I don't know. Anyway, I expect nothing for nothing and his attitude of "take it or leave it," I did not like at all.

Anyway, my mother-in-law only lives one-half mile down the road. We do not own a pickup and are of an age we can't tug around loading stuff like younger people do. But I would like to thank one furniture store and all the employees, especially the delivery staff, for caring about and handling customers like they do. Pray they never go out of business or Twin Falls will have lost one good furniture store for all ages and money types.

Thank everyone who works at the Furniture and Appliance Outlet for caring about the customer. They also know how to open up in the morning.

CAROL RAE SCOTTGINS
Twin Falls

'It was so hot in Hagerman ...'

Now that summer is really here, can we expect another contest from Steve Crump? How about ... "It was so hot in Hagerman that ..."

For starters, "It was so hot in Hagerman that two trees were fighting over a dog!"

DELLA I. DAVIS
Gooding.

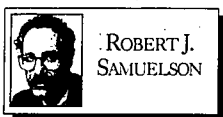
Budget muddles along - outcome unclear

It is a close call whether the present fiscal budget package - nearing final congressional approval - would be good or bad for the country. The gains and setbacks are finely balanced, and the exercise recalls an important essay written by Yale political scientist Charles Lindbloom in 1959. He titled it "The Science of Muddling Through" and observed: "Democracies change their policies almost entirely through incremental (small) adjustments. Policy does not move by leaps and bounds." Precisely.

The press and politicians are in a constant state of denial about this obvious truth. We describe a world of momentous decisions, titanic combats and profound policy changes, when it actually consists of messy compromises, slight policy shifts and unintended consequences. The result is a continuous disconnect between how government works and how we portray it. The budget agreement is a prime example.

President Clinton and the Republican congressional leadership hail it as a landmark that would balance the budget - for the first time since 1969 - in 2002. This is a stretch. What's mainly driving the budget toward balance is higher-than-predicted health costs and lower-than-predicted tax revenues.

Susan Tanaka of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget points out that the budget would balance earlier if Congress and Clinton simply preserved present policy. The budget would balance in 2001 under the assumptions of the Congressional Budget Office. The new budget delays a balanced budget by allowing Clinton and Congress to do what they like best: raise spending and cut taxes. Between 1998 and 2002, the extra spending (above existing spending ceilings and programs) would total \$126 billion; that's partially offset by further savings in Medicare of \$115 billion. In the same period, the net tax cut would total \$85 billion. These



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

amounts are tiny compared with all spending or taxes over five years (about \$9 trillion). Still, Clinton and Congress are sprinkling favors to selected causes and constituencies.

Almost everything in the agreement is inflated for popular consumption. One advertised new program would provide more health insurance for uncovered children. The sponsors hoped to reach 5 million children; the CBO puts new coverage closer to 500,000.

The budget also falls short in other ways. Consider:

- It doesn't forthrightly face the pressures of an aging society, which - unless Social Security and Medicare are changed - will sharply raise spending, taxes or deficits (and maybe all three) in the next century.

- The tax cuts mutilate the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which lowered top rates and broadened the tax base. Instead, Clinton and Congress are fashioning a system with high rates and many tax breaks that's more complex and cumbersome.

- The budget doesn't end government's least effective or needed programs (from farm subsidies to Amtrak). As a result, government spends too much on its worst programs and not enough on its best.

- There has been no rigorous national security review, and defense cuts - reflecting the end of the Cold War - may have gone too far or focused on the wrong areas. In 1990, defense was 24 percent of all spending; by 2002, it's projected at 14 percent.

Is there any good here? Well, yes. The broad commitment to a balanced budget

marks a shift from the mushier concept of "deficit reduction." If deficits unexpectedly widen, this might induce Congress to restrain them.

As important, the Senate deal with some issues of an aging society by slowly raising the eligibility age for Medicare to 67 and requiring that wealthier Medicare recipients pay higher premiums. If either proposal survives a House-Senate conference, it may mean that Democrats and Republicans can debate these matters without accusing each other of slaughtering the elderly.

Finally, the new budget would correct some past mistakes. The largest was Congress' decision last year to deny government benefits (under the Supplemental Security Income and food stamp programs) to legal immigrants. Changing the rules abruptly was largely unfair. The new budget would partially restore benefits for almost 500,000 elderly and disabled immigrants.

No one can say who "won" the budget agreement. Conservatives can argue that their balanced-budget rhetoric triumphed and that - measured by spending - government is shrinking. In 2002, spending is projected at 19 percent of gross domestic product; that compares with 22 percent in 1990. Liberals can gloat that virtually all the drop comes from lower defense.

These numbers indicate that public officials avoid big changes because they don't "know enough" - to avoid repeated errors in predicting the consequences of policy moves. Ignorance breeds caution; no one wants a calamity. Small errors can be reversed; small successes can be enlarged. This is half common sense, half timidity. A last-minute dispute could change the budget agreement to unravel. Chances are it won't. Either way, we're muddling along. Whether forward or backward, it won't take long.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newseweek* columnist.

LETTERS

Life section, Page 1. You totally botched the caption. I know it was meant to read: "How not to take the family for a safe bike ride."

So that's my entry.
CARL YOUNKIN
Twin Falls

If you ask me ...
To Steve Crump:
After reading your "Don't Ask Me" column in the Sunday *Times-News*, I understand why most people living east of the Mississippi think Idaho is in Mesopotamia, wherever that is.
BILL HORNADAY
Hagerman

Commending Buhl citizens

Three of Buhl's honored citizens became victims of a vicious dog on May 14 and again on July 1. As a result of the July accident, Dennis Busmann called 911 while Casey Lechner and Jason Hurst unselfishly stopped to offer assistance.

tance - unconcerned that they, too, could have been injured in the process.

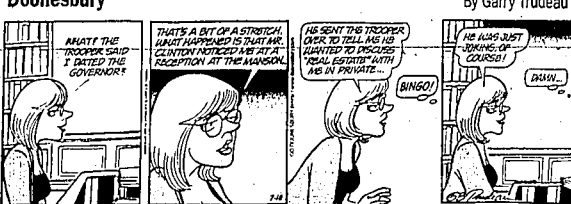
We certainly did not want to miss this opportunity to publicly commend these thoughtful Buhl citizens. We would hope that our own children would offer such valuable aid in our own communities.

JILL HINTON
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Correction

Two words were typed incorrectly in Peter Rickards' letter on Thursday. The letter should have said: "The 9 plutonium has already leaked 240 feet deep. The governor brags he is fining the DOE \$10,000 a day, but he doesn't tell you the fine simply comes out of the DOE clean-up fund. This is not how important his deal is, no it isn't fixable." The *Times-News* regrets the errors.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

U.N. lodges protest over border shooting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The American-led U.N. Command lodged a protest Thursday with North Korea over a bloody border clash, but the communist state refused to accept it. The U.N. military officials, operating out of the border village of Panmunjom, called the shooting a day earlier an armistice violation, said command spokesman Jim Coles. He said North Korea's military officials refused to accept the written protest note.

The refusal is in line with North Korea's longstanding policy of trying to eliminate the official Korean armistice setup and instead open a new channel of dialogue with the United States. In 1994, North Korea abruptly withdrew its delegation from the multinational Korean armistice watchdog and demanded a new military body be set up between it and the United States, without the participation of rival South Korea.

Explosions shake British compound in Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Four explosions shook a British military compound in Serb-held northern Bosnia. It was too early to tell whether they were part of a harassment campaign against the NATO-led peacekeeping force, officials said Thursday. The blasts late Wednesday and early Thursday in and around the base in Banja Luka, the largest town in the Serb-held half of Bosnia, caused no casualties or

damage. They occurred one week after British troops made the first raid by the NATO-led force to seize Serb war crimes suspects. The tougher Western approach has stirred Serb anger. Bombs have destroyed vehicles and damaged buildings used by international officials. On Wednesday, a U.S. soldier was stabbed from behind with a sickle in Vlasenica, northeast of Sarajevo, and a grenade exploded near the house of a U.N. employee.

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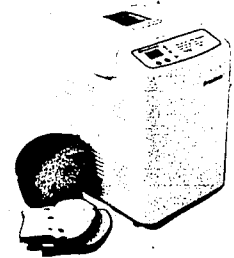
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The public is invited. For more information, call Theresa May at 324-5124.

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SHOSHONE - The Shoshone City Council will hold a 1997-98 budget workshop from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Completed by staff reports

Coach lends experience to Stampede

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A lifetime of rodeo work has led the College of Southern Idaho's rodeo coach to national championships, the White House and even around the world designing rodeo arenas.

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For the Snake River Stampede, Idaho's longest-running rodeo, it meant having the chief organizer of the world's biggest rodeo involved in planning event logistics. Davis, 56, manages the National Finals Rodeo - the world's largest - held in Las Vegas in December.

Davis doesn't have formal training in "arena design." He said he has developed his ideas through a lifetime's experience in the rodeo business. He is a three-time world champion saddle bronc rider and a former president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He met President and Mrs.

Reagan in 1983 as a special guest at a White House rodeo gala.

Davis, who said he has designed arenas in Europe and Japan, helped design the Nampa arena as a favor to its organizers. The Nampa rodeo is a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event.

"As busy as I am, I don't have much time for this," Davis said. "I'm not in the business of doing this. I get requests."

People questioned whether an indoor

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College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach Shawn Davis travels the rodeo circuit - not only as a riding mentor, but as an arena design consultant.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT



After a morning of canoeing on Silver Creek Preserve, Twin Falls, front, attempts to paddle upstream with the help of Julie and Jennifer Last and Instructor Todd Walker. The girls were on a one-day adventure Thursday learning about the plants and animals that inhabit the water, part of a program offered by the Environmental Resource Center in Kelchum.

Continental Cablevision adds 2 channels

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Continental Cablevision will expand its channel offerings by two.

The cable system will add the Starz first-run movie network as a premium channel, and CNBC - NBC's cable financial news network - as part of its basic, or Lifetime, service.

Starz, the latest entry in the premium movie channel sweepstakes, will take over Channel 14 Aug. 15. The network programs movies in blocks, featuring romances on Sunday afternoons, for example, and westerns on Saturdays.

"Starz has become one of the most publicized and requested premium movie channels in the last year," said Vince Thompson, Continental's Twin

Falls manager.

Continental will charge \$7.95 a month for Starz above its regular cable service fee. Twin Falls-area subscribers who use Continental's Lifetime, or basic, service pay \$24.50 for 41 channels.

Thompson said Continental would preview Starz to all subscribers on Channel 10 between Aug. 16 and Sept. 1 - all day on weekends and from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weeknights.

CNBC, which will become part of Lifetime service in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen, only, will go on Channel 52 Aug. 1.

Owned by General Electric, the network specializes in investment information and personal financial news, as well as coverage of the stock and bond markets, international financial trends and government.

"CNBC provides the quality financial news coverage that our communities have asked for," Thompson said. The addition of Starz and CNBC, and of the Odyssey religious programming network on a part-time basis last month, brings Continental's total channel offerings to 47.

In June, US West, which owns Continental, announced it would sell its Magic Valley cable operations to TCI Cablevision, which dominates much of the rest of southern Idaho's market. That sale is pending approval by federal regulators and isn't expected to be completed until fall.

Continental serves more than 16,000 subscribers in four Magic Valley counties.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Flood fighters identify enviable dilemma - too much help

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - With a couple of weeks to reflect on the Snake River flood of 1997 and how the Mini-Cassia area fought it off, volunteer coordinators met this week to debrief.

The general consensus seemed to be that the biggest problem, stated loosely, was this: Too many people tried to help, and didn't have enough work to do or enough sandbags to go around.

"But that's wonderful," said Mindoka County Disaster Services chief George Falkner. "It's a whole lot better than having too few."

Falkner met with local Red Cross Director John Tilley, Cassia County disaster coordinator Terry Bingham, Mike Sweeney from the Bureau of Disaster Services and several other people who spent most of June organizing the community against rising waters.

They discussed what went right and wrong, and how they could improve the

effort next time.

"I haven't seen how it could have been any better," Falkner said.

The communication was excellent

among the two counties, the sheriff's departments, volunteers, coordinators and even the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Weather Service, Falkner said.

Civil Air Patrol Commander Doug Griffiths agreed and said the worst damage, which occurred at a retired physician's home east of Heyburn, happened only because the owners didn't notify anyone they were in trouble.

"The only major problem we had was out at Sprouts," he said. "We didn't know anything about it until it was too late. If we had forward notice, we could

have saved everything and they would have their houses."

Griffiths and Falkner said only Tilley could have used more help. She spent about 24 hours a day in the office for three weeks, Falkner said, and often left only to deliver meals or help coordinate efforts.

"When you have crews in four different places, and orders for 140 meals, for example, trying to get them to each place right at dinnertime is pretty hard to do," Falkner said.

The Idaho Youth Ranch made one of the biggest contributions of time to fighting the flood, Griffiths said. The ranch's teens donated more than \$12,000 worth of labor, based on a \$5-per-hour scale.

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Options for TF county government

Study commission recommends manager, appointed coroner

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Reluctant to support its own recommendations, a local study commission gave options for forms of county government including a county manager and an appointed coroner.

The commission recommendations are alternatives that must be approved by Twin Falls County voters.

The study commission made up of local people has been looking at forms of government other than the three full-time commissioner forms, and it has examined how county departments conduct business to see whether there are ways to streamline the operation.

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The draft recommendations also included the options of a county manager form of government without an appointed coroner, and of an appointed coroner without adopting the county-manager form.

The recommendations also called on county commissioners to support legislation that would allow a regional coroner and prosecutors.

The draft recommendations will be the subject of public hearings at 3 p.m. Aug. 6 in Bull and at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls.

The committee will consider comments and make any needed changes before making its final recommendations to county commissioners in September. Any changes to the present form of government must be approved in the 1998 general election.

"These kids have some serious problems that need to be taken care of, and they were more than happy to put their own problems on the sidelines and help the county," he said.

But Youth Ranch staff said the hours the teens spent helping others only helped the ranch accomplish its goals.

"I still really believe we benefited just as much by the people affected by the floods," said Curtis Stewart, the ranch's facility manager. "We really weren't looking for recognition or publicity. We were just continuing our plan to get the kids to work together."

Everyone at the debriefing agreed the efforts went smoothly.

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Spanish, Portuguese and English food will be served starting at noon in the park across from the church, with a carnival planned at 2:30 p.m. and a street dance from 6:30 until 9 p.m., with music by the Primo Seda family band.

It will be preceded by a trilingual Mass in Portuguese, Spanish and English at 11 a.m. on the church grounds. A youth Mass is set for 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited. For more information, call Theresa May at 324-5124.

Shoshone Council holds budget workshop Saturday

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone City Council will hold a 1997-98 budget workshop from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Compiled from staff reports

Coach lends experience to Stampede

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A lifetime of rodeo work has led the College of Southern Idaho's rodeo coach to national championships, the White House and even around the world designing rodeo arenas.

And Shawn Davis helped Snake River Stampede organizers design the arena at Nampa's new Idaho Center, a multi-level pavilion. It officially opened Tuesday with the start of the professional rodeo.

For the Snake River Stampede, Idaho's longest-running rodeo, it meant having the chief organizer of the world's biggest rodeo involved in planning event logistics. Davis, 56, manages the National Finals Rodeo - the world's largest - held in Las Vegas in December.

Davis doesn't have formal training in "arena design." He said he has developed his ideas through a lifetime's experience in the rodeo business. He is a three-time world champion saddle bronc rider and a former president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He met President and Mrs. Reagan in 1983 as a special guest at a White House rodeo gala.

Davis, who has designed arenas in Europe and Japan, helped design the Nampa arena as a favor to its organizers. The Nampa rodeo is a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event.

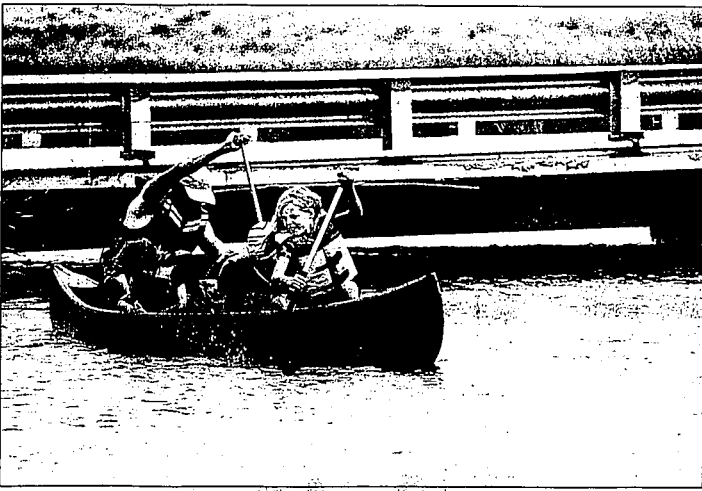
"As busy as I am, I don't have much time for this. I'm not in the business of doing this. I get requests."

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College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach Shawn Davis travels the rodeo circuit - not only as a riding mentor, but as an arena design consultant.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT



After a morning of canoeing on Silver Creek Preserve, Twin Falls, front, attempts to paddle upstream with the help of Julie and Jennifer Last and Instructor Todd Walker. The girls were on a one-day adventure Thursday learning about the plants and animals that inhabit the water, part of a program offered by the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum.

Continental Cablevision adds 2 channels

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Continental Cablevision will expand its channel offerings by two.

The cable system will add the Starz! first-run movie channel as a premium channel, and CNBC - NBC's cable financial-news network - as part of its basic, or Lifeline, service.

Starz!, the latest entry in the premium movie channel sweepstakes, will take over Channel 14 Aug. 15. The network programs movies in blocks, featuring romances on Sunday afternoons, for example, and westerns on Saturdays.

"Starz! has become one of the most publicized and requested premium movie channels in the last year," said Vince Thompson, Continental's Twin Falls manager.

Continental will charge \$7.95 a month for Starz! above its regular cable-service fee. Twin Falls-area subscribers who use Continental's Lifeline, or basic, service pay \$24.50 for 41 channels.

Thompson said Continental would preview Starz! to all subscribers on Channel 10 between Aug. 16 and Sept. 1 - all day on weekends and from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays.

CNBC, which will become part of Lifeline service in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen, only, will go on Channel 52 Aug. 1.

Owned by General Electric, the network specializes in investment information and personal financial news, as well as coverage of the stock and bond markets, international financial trends and government.

"CNBC provides the quality financial news coverage that our communities have asked for," Thompson said.

The addition of Starz! and CNBC, and of the Odyssey religious programming network on a part-time basis last month, brings Continental's total channel offerings to 47.

In June, US West, which owns Continental, announced it would sell its Magic Valley cable operations to TCI Cablevision, which dominates much of the rest of southern Idaho's market. That sale is pending approval by federal regulators and isn't expected to be completed until fall.

Continental serves more than 16,000 subscribers in four Magic Valley counties.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Flood fighters identify enviable dilemma - too much help

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - With a couple of weeks to reflect on the Snake River flood of 1997 and how the Mini-Cassia area fought it off, volunteer coordinators met this week to debrief.

The general consensus seemed to be that the biggest problem, stated loosely, was this: Too many people tried to help, and didn't have enough work to do or enough sandbags to go around.

"But that's wonderful," said Mindokka County-Disaster Services chief George Falkner. "It's a whole lot better than having too few."

Falkner met with local Red Cross Director Janet Tilley, Cassia County disaster coordinator Terry Bingham, Mike Sweeney from the Bureau of Disaster Services and several other people who spent most of June organizing the community against rising waters.

They discussed what went right and wrong, and how they could improve the effort next time.

"I don't see how it could have been any better," Falkner said.

The communication was excellent among the two counties, the sheriff's departments, volunteer coordinators and even the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Weather Service, Falkner said.

Civil Air Patrol Commander Doug Griffiths agreed and said the worst damage, which occurred at a retired physician's home east of Heyburn, happened only because the owners didn't notify anyone they were in trouble.

"The only major problem we had was out at Sproulis," he said. "We didn't know anything about it until it was too late. If we had forward notice, we could have saved everything and they would have their house."

Griffiths and Falkner said only Tilley could have used more help. She spent about 24 hours a day in the office for three weeks, Falkner said, and often left only to deliver meals or help coordinate efforts.

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The Idaho Youth Ranch made one of the biggest contributions of time to fighting the flood, Griffiths said. The ranch's teens donated more than \$12,000 worth of labor, based on a \$5-per-hour scale.

"These kids have some serious problems that need to be taken care of, and they were more than happy to put their own problems on the sidelines and help these people," he said.

But Youth Ranch staff said the hours the teens spent helping others only helped the ranch accomplish its goals.

"I still really believe we benefited just as much by the people affected by the floods," said Curtis Stewart, the ranch's facility manager. "We really weren't looking for recognition or publicity. We were just continuing our plan to get the kids to work together."

Everyone at the debriefing agreed the efforts went smoothly.

"We kept the damage to a minimum," Griffiths said. "A few yards are in pretty bad shape, but overall we kept the damage down. And that's what we tried to do."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

Options for TF county government

Study commission recommends manager, appointed coroner

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Reluctant to support its own recommendations, a local study commission gave options for forms of county government including a county manager and an appointed coroner.

The commission recommendations are alternatives that must be approved by Twin Falls County voters.

The study commission made up of local people has been looking at forms of government other than the three full-time commissioners, and it has examined how county departments conduct business to see whether there are ways to streamline the operation.

Idaho residents passed a constitutional amendment in 1994 authorizing alternate forms of county government with the approval of county voters.

The draft recommendations also include the options of a county manager form of government without an appointed coroner, and of an appointed coroner without adopting the county manager form.

The recommendations also called on county commissioners to support legislation that would allow a regional coroner and prosecutor.

The draft recommendations will be the subject of public hearings at 3 p.m. Aug. 6 in Butte and at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls.

The committee will consider comments and make any needed changes before making its final recommendations to county commissioners in September. Any changes to the present form of government must be approved in the 1998 general election.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main in Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Vera Milton Jensen, of Boise,

11 a.m. today, Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Church, 1515 E. 16th St. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley and Rupert Chapels).

Russell L. Eller, of Kimberly, 3 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Sumer Shinn of Twin Falls; Richard Shane Thiemann of Wendell; Dennis Read of Glenn Ferry; Dennis Carter of Jerome; and C.W. Garner of Jackpot, Nev.

Released
Anita Widmier of Murtaugh.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Jimmy Blacker, Wayne Henderson, Desirée Johns, Amy Rawlings and Shauna Wiseman, all of Burley; Sami Adams of Twin Falls; Rosa Martinez of Rupert; and Jennifer Hossfeld of Heyburn.

Released
Charley Gaskill, Imelda Guerrero and Bobbye

Melnie, all of Burley; James Barker of Boise; Sharon Flores of Beaverton, Ore.; Elma Chugg, Leslie Couch and Kim Smith, all of Rupert; Diann Doman of Twin Falls; Jennifer Hossfeld and Stacey Yearbrough, both of Heyburn; and Megan Washburn of Oakley.

Births

A baby was born to Troy and Amy Rawlings and Desirée Johns, all of Burley; Michael and Jennifer Hossfeld of Heyburn; and Glen and Sami Adams of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Stephanie Rivera of Rupert.

Released
Stephanie Rivera, Rebecca Vargas and Janice Stoller, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



William 'Bill' Porter

William (Bill) Porter, D.V.M., age 66, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away July 5, 1997, in Mesa.

Bill was born in Collihan, Colo. and in 1946, the family moved to Twin Falls. Bill graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1949. After a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, he returned to college and graduated with a degree in veterinary medicine.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; daughter, Jenny Dankiewicz; sons, David and Steven; two grandchildren, and sisters, Alice Ryman and Nancy Wormsbracker.

Services were held Thursday, July 10, 1997, at Mt. View Mortuary Chapel in Mesa.

Memorials may be made to the Spondylitis Association of America, 14827 Ventura Boulevard, No. 119, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403.

BOISE

Association of Retired Federal Employees. In 1970, Herman was an Idaho Statesman Distinguished Citizen.

Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Joyce Munson of Walnut Creek, Calif.; his daughter, Carol H. Weston of Tempo, Ariz.; his daughter, Diane H. Lyons of Boise; grandchildren, Richard E. Weston Jr. and his wife, Corrie of Nampa; Julie L. Weston of Tempo, Ariz.; James F. Lyons Jr. of Houston, Texas; John R.H. Lyons of Fairbanks, Alaska; and Benjamin G. Lyons of Boise; great-grandchildren, Caitlee, Danielle, Skyler, Scott and Micayla Weston; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Yancy of Springfield, Mo. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen M. Molgard Hiltiker, an infant son, two brothers, and five sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 19, at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. Interment will occur at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise at a later date. Instead of flowers, memorials may be made to the Holan Molgard Hiltiker Scholarship Endowment, University of Idaho, or to the University of Idaho Foundation, Moscow, ID 83843.

JEROME

Herman G. Hiltiker, 87, died Monday, July 14, 1997, at his home in Boise.

Herman was born Sept. 24, 1909, at Hebron, Neb., the son of Herman E. Hiltiker and Bertha Jasper Hiltiker. He grew up on a farm in Flor, attended Flor High School, and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. In 1937, he married Helen Molgard Hiltiker of Moscow, Idaho.

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During his professional career, Herman was a leader in numerous agricultural activities, particularly those related to the development of the dairy industry. He was an official judge of the American Guernsey Cattle Club and assisted in advancing farm-family relations as a member of the agricultural committee of the Boise Chamber of Commerce.

Herman was an active and dedicated member of his community. During World War II, he received a commendation from President Truman in recognition of his service on the Idaho State Council of War Relievers. He acted as a lobbyist for the Idaho Dairy Association and served on the Idaho State Legislative Committee for the American Association of Retired Persons. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Boise Elks Lodge, the Poachers' Club, and was a 51-year member of the Boise Kiwanis Club. He was a former Exalted Ruler of the Blackfoot Elks Lodge, and was a member of the Idaho chapter of the National

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YOU BET YOUR LIFE



After a sold-out run on Broadway as 'Groucho,' Frank Ferrante - called 'brilliant' by NBC's Today Show - has been brought to Ketchum by Sun Valley Repertory in a special limited performance of 'An Evening with Groucho' through Saturday at the new Stage Theatre. Call 726-3706 for more information.

Dairymen protest proposed Wendell city well development

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city of Wendell wants to increase the amount of water it may pump from a well in town, but local dairymen object to the plan.

In March the city applied for a permit from the state Department of Water Resources to increase the amount of water it may pump from the Lewiston Street well. Drilled in 1929, the well has a water right of 67 cubic feet per second. The city wants an additional 1.56 cfs.

Andrew, F.F. and G.C. Gunnig and Jerome Fitzgerald each protested the city's permit application with Water Resources in late April or early May. The identically worded documents say the city application constitutes an enlargement of water use and would reduce the quantity of water under existing rights; the water supply is insufficient for the proposed use; and the proposal conflicts with local public and agricultural interests and is contrary to the conservation of water

resources within Idaho.

The Gunnings own a dairy 3/4 of a mile east of town, and Fitzgerald owns a dairy 3/4 of a mile west of town.

City water project manager Rob Hegstrom said the present flow allowed from the Lewiston well is insufficient to supply the planned storage tank near the well, and converting the Lewiston well into the city's primary well would lower the city's pumping costs. The city's now-primary well, on Boise Street, would become a backup well used for heavy demand from irrigation or a large fire, he said.

The desired change to the Lewiston well is part of a project - financed by a \$700,000 bond issue and a \$500,000 federal grant - to improve the city's water system which has suffered from low pressure, troublesome water quality and inadequate supply for fire protection.

Hegstrom, according to his June 24 letter to the Water Resources Department, said the city and the Gunnings had reached an understanding under

which the dairymen would rescind their protest using a letter that he drafted. Hegstrom said he sent the letter to each Gunnung June 9 and - with a letter of explanation - to Fitzgerald June 11. None responded.

The Gunnings declined to comment on the issue now.

Fitzgerald said only that an increase in city water usage would reduce the water available for dairies downstream along the aquifer west of town.

Hegstrom, in the June 24 letter, asked Water Resources for an immediate hearing on the matter.

Allen Merritt, southern regional manager of the Department of Water Resources, said an informal prehearing conference is set for 1 p.m. July 29 at the Department of Health and Welfare conference room, 601 W. Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

If the matter cannot be resolved, Merritt said, a formal hearing will be set.

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

ANNIVERSARY

THE SMITHS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Jerome will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 324 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome.

Smith and Mary Kennison were married July 24, 1937, in Hailey. They have lived in Jerome since their wedding. He worked for the Idaho State Department of Transportation in special maintenance in Shoshone

ANNIVERSARY



Claude Smith and Mary Smith for 35 years. She is a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Jane Wilson and

Kay Calhoun Jerke, both of Jerome, and Eric Smith of Seattle.

The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

—BUHL FOR THE RECORD—

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EJHJ. - The Buhl Police Department Crime Watch report for July 7-13:
Arrests or citations:
• Edward G. Gonzalez, 25, Twin Falls, driving while suspended.
• Eusebio V. Martinez, 26, Buhl, driving while suspended.
• Gordon P. Loucks, 36, Buhl, driving under the influence warrant arrest, driving while suspended warrant arrest.
• Cheryl A. McRoberts, 34, Twin Falls, driving under the influence.
• Jose Montoya, 25, Buhl, battery.
• Faunuelas C. Lopez, 48, Buhl, petit theft.
• Male, 17, Buhl, illegal consumption of alcohol.
• Male, 17, Buhl, curfew.
• Male, 16, Buhl, curfew.
• Male, 17, Buhl, possession of drug paraphernalia.
• Male, 16, Buhl, willful concealment.
• Male, 17, Buhl, illegal consumption of alcohol, resisting arrest.

OFFENSE REPORTS TAKEN:

• Grand theft: 1625 Maple.
• Felt theft: Town and Country, 650 Clear Lakes Road, gas theft; Town and Country, 650 Clear Lakes Road; Don's Thriftway, 115 N. Ninth Ave. shopping; 918 Fair Ave.
• Vandalism: 720 Sawtooth Ave. two reports; 417 N. 11th Ave.
• Illegal use of credit card: First Federal Savings Bank, 200 N. Broadway Ave.
• Aggravated assault: 309 N. Broadway.
• City code enforcement: Garbage and debris complaint: 505 N. Eighth Ave.
• Weed complaint: 706 Birch St.
Buhl Police Department reminder: People who steal small mail also steal big.

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Advocates discuss access problems at Cassia Regional Medical Center

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The 2-year-old Cassia Regional Medical Center still doesn't meet certain Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, said Pam Howard, a consultant and advocate for Access for Idaho.

A meeting on the hospital's accessibility was held Thursday afternoon with Assistant Administrator Brian Hickenlooper and other patrons as a follow-up to an August 1996 meeting.

Advocates for people with disabilities have contended the hospital should comply with ADA accessibility requirements, since the federal law was signed on July 26, 1990 — five years before the hospital opened.

Advocates and hospital staff have met since the opening to discuss accessibility concerns. "There are still some barriers that need to be addressed," Howard said.

The hospital has made some changes since the meetings began two years ago. An extra-large wheelchair has been

ordered and parking spaces have been added and widened to make them handicapped accessible, said Nancy Boswell, coordinator of a post-polio support group.

Two of the main concerns discussed Thursday was the lack of qualified interpreters for the deaf, and poor access to Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf, or TDD units.

Linda Johnson, who is deaf, said through her interpreter that she has had trouble finding a phone to use, because not all hospital phones are TDD accessible. She also said she has had major problems communicating with hospital staff.

"I know interpreters are costly, but we have got to make sure they are qualified in medical technology," Howard said.

Another main issue was the lack of care available for the mentally ill.

Without a safe room at the hospital, Lee Woodland, vice president of the Idaho National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, is worried for the lives of mentally ill people in the community.

"The problem is these people are dying and we have to have something in this area to help," she said.

Hickenlooper said she was willing to look into offering more help for the mentally ill.

Other items brought to the hospital's attention were bathroom accessibility, doors that are too heavy and patient room accommodations.

Since the building was built after ADA became law, Howard said people can sue the hospital.

"But people don't want lawsuits, they want access," she said.

A lot of the structural problems should have been designed correctly in the beginning, Howard said.

The hospital is working to correct the problems and will meet again Sept. 11 to give an update on changes made.

"It comes down to treating everyone with dignity and respect whether or not they have a disability," Howard said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Hold the phone: Big Valley school's phone lines worry district officials

By Karen E. Nalatzinek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Separate phone lines in each of Big Valley Elementary School's 33 classrooms have cost \$742 a month for three years, leaving school district officials looking for a way to cut costs without severing communication.

For now, school district officials aren't pulling the 33 phone lines. But the Minidoka County School Board is encouraging Big Valley Principal Robert Stearns to find a way to pay for a new phone system through a grant.

Stearns told the board that one way to save money would be for the school to buy its own phone system from Project Mutual Telephone, instead of leasing it, as the school has done so far. If the district does that, however, it would have to pay \$20,000 to \$24,000 up front to buy all the needed equipment.

"Looking at the dollars we do need to make the switch," said Stearns, who has been at Big Valley since it first piloted the individual phone lines four years ago. "The new system will mean having six outgoing lines instead of 33, so the staff will have to learn to schedule their phone usage."

That has Big Valley teacher Gwen Leone concerned.

At this week's board meeting, Leone stressed the value of having phones in the classroom. One of its biggest benefits has been communicating with parents, who have become more involved with their children.

Leone told the board she understood the cost problem, however.

After some debate, board members and faculty agreed to compromise, and hope buying their own system will save money, while still allowing teachers contact with people outside the school.

District technology coordinator Kent Jackson said the new system would run like a switch-board, where six lines will be available and calls can be transferred from one room to another. Transferring isn't an option now, since each line is separate.

"It's actually a better system and it's more cost-effective," Jackson said. "Our intentions are not to get rid of the phones but to make them cheaper and this is a better deal in the long run."

Leone and fifth-grade teacher Abby Vogt are concerned about having Internet access in all Big Valley rooms. Jackson said the new system separates the computer and phone lines, so every room could still go online at the same time.

Another question now, is how to pay for the new phone system.

The most favorable option, Stearns said, would be a federal grant. But it would not be until January 1998 before the district would know whether it received one.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the district might buy the system itself. If it would pay for itself in four years, as Stearns told the board, Hallett said it's hard to calculate the savings from the estimated numbers, but

according to his figures, it would take almost twice that long.

Either way, having phone lines in individual classrooms means cutting costs on new textbooks, equipment or computers, Stearns said.

Hallett said each school in the district is allotted \$142 per student to use as it best sees fit. Stearns said Big Valley expects about 640 students this year with the addition of third-graders it took on when Pershing Elementary School closed in the spring.

"I think (the faculty is) in the best position to know what they need," Hallett said. "It's a good system for them to figure out themselves what they need most. It would be hard to determine where the money's best spent from here at the district office."

In other business: The board decided to keep its same officers in place, re-electing Norma Claridge as chairwoman, George MacDonald as vice chairman, Laura Bell as clerk, Pam Wade as treasurer and Brent Tingey as its legal advisor.

Contracts were awarded to Briggs Roofing in Rigby for \$49,980 to re-roof part of Memorial Elementary and to Twin Falls' Ron Stanley Co. Inc. for \$24,135 for Minico High Schools greenhouse project.

Maintenance supervisor Kurt Cattmull said Pershing and Memorial elementary schools and Minico High School came back negative after asbestos checks.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalatzinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Utah Olympic organizing committee president investigated for spouse abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thomas K. Welch, president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee and the man who brought the 2002 Winter Games to Utah, is being investigated for allegedly assaulting his wife last week.

Welch reportedly wrestled his wife, Alana, to the ground in the garage of their east Salt Lake City home July 9 after Welch admitted to an extramarital affair, according to a Salt Lake County report obtained by The Associated Press.

The 47-year-old woman suffered from injuries when Welch tried to stop her from getting into his car to look at gifts, pictures and letters involving his lover, the report said.

Welch, 53, was not arrested at the time, said Salt Lake police detective Capt. Judy Dencker. No criminal charges were filed.

The nature of the incident and the injuries require the police department to investigate even though Mrs. Welch expressed reluctance.

The case will be screened by city prosecutors next week, Dencker said. "We expect a complaint and a summons. This will come as no surprise to (Mr. Welch). He knows it is ongoing."

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Even so, Mrs. Welch told police she was reluctant to press charges and did not want photographs

taken of her injuries until she had consulted with her attorney.

Schertz reported she observed bruises on the woman's arms and Mrs. Welch later told her she had bruises on her legs as well.

Mrs. Welch told Schertz the "abuse had been going on for years" although she was reluctant to press charges, the report said. Moreover, Mrs. Welch said that she feared her husband "was going to have her committed" and that "she was afraid that her husband would try to kill her."

According to a police report prepared by Officer David W. Rowley, Tom Welch admitted to officers that he told his wife of the affair and an argument ensued. He went to the garage, where he was trying to conceal gifts and letters in his car's trunk.

He said he did not assault or struggle with her, although he did sit on the trunk to prevent her from seeing inside.

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New coffee and espresso shop opens in Jerome

The Times-News

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Java at 900 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Desert Rain will perform music from the '50s and '60s at a patio party from 7 to 10 p.m. today at the restaurant.

Those who attend are asked to bring lawn chairs. Kids are welcome to attend with their parents. No alcohol is allowed. For more information, call Helen at 324-6598.

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Doctor apparently kills daughters, himself

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A doctor apparently poisoned his three young daughters with drugs, then inside his home fed jaguar and killed himself with exhaust fumes Thursday in one of Oregon's wealthiest neighborhoods.

The doctor's estranged wife discovered her daughters — all under age 10 — dead in their beds at their grandmother's house in the secluded, wooded Dunthorpe neighborhood.

Police called to the house heard an engine running in the garage, and found Dr. David Cornwall sitting behind the wheel of his dark blue Jaguar, dead of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Cornwall, 45, was a physician

with offices in the coastal towns of Cannon Beach and Seaside. The girls were identified as Lauren, 9, Ashley, 5 and Kaitlyn, 4.

Cornwall's wife, Karen, had filed for divorce in May and wanted her husband to have only limited visitation rights. But Cornwall's brother, George, said the couple was trying to reconcile.

Multnomah County sheriff's spokeswoman Barbara Simon said the doctor and his children had been staying at the home of his mother and her husband, who were on vacation.

The girls had gone to a park with their father and were supposed to be dropped off at the home of their mother, Karen

Cornwall, who lives in nearby Lake Oswego.

"Karen went there last night wanting to know why the girls hadn't been brought back and David told her they were asleep," George Cornwall said. "She tried to wake one up but then decided to let them sleep."

Cornwall said both he and Karen Cornwall called the house this morning but there was no answer. She then went to the house about 7 a.m.

He said police told the family that no weapons were found and that the doctor apparently used drugs to kill his daughters. Authorities declined to discuss the cause of death.

He does, however, admit he spent some time on it.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Coach

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arena would detract from the Nampa rodeo's heritage, Davis said. Any time an event can be held in a temperature-controlled building, he considers it a plus.

Davis played a big role in designing the arena, said Steve Tester, Snake River Stampede board member and chairman of the North Nampa Urban Renewal Agency responsible for rebuilding Idaho Center. Davis consulted with architects, offering ideas about how to run two events simultaneously and how to set up bucking chutes and corals.

"He uses the same system at the National Finals Rodeo," Tester said.

Davis was compensated for expenses only, Tester said.

"Shawn, he pretty much did that for gratis," he said.

The Nampa rodeo is one of the country's top 20, but organizers

hope to reach the top 10 in the Idaho Center, Tester said. In his opinion, the new arena has been well-received by both spectators and rodeo participants. It can seat up to 9,500 people. This year the rodeo's record 554 entrants compete for more than \$200,000.

While it was 99 degrees outside this week, it was 72 degrees inside the arena, Tester said. The arena has bucket seats instead of wooden "silvered" ones like the Snake River Stampede Events Center, he said.

"It's pretty amazing, you don't feel like you're in Idaho," he said.

The arena is designed to operate at a few degrees as possible running it, Davis said.

While the ideas are his, Davis said folks in Nampa are giving him more credit than he deserves.

"Something that's relatively easy for me to design," Davis said.

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MAGIC VALLEY

'Vitamin doctor' speaks tonight - FOR THE RECORD -

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS: The author of "The Vitamin Bible" will speak tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I talk about something that's very un-American: to be healthy," said Dr. Earl Mindell. "Most people ignore their health, wait until they're sick and call 911 or head it down to their favorite hospital."

Mindell wants people to start focusing on staying healthy, instead of fixing what's broken, and "take as good care of them-

selves as they do their dog, their car, their cars or their rosetub-

Herbs and other natural products are what Mindell advocates, and he said it's becoming easier to find these things even in grocery stores, pharmacies, discount stores and health food stores.

"St. John's wort is a great antidepressant, but you wouldn't know what it is for" just by looking, he said.

Mindell will touch on some of the topics in his books, such as the importance of a soy diet and "releasing" weight.

"I call it 'releasing' weight because ... when you lose something you want to find it," he said. "I'll explain how to release weight without dieting, without fenn-penn, without Redux."

Mindell has written "The Vitamin Bible," which has sold 8 million copies worldwide, as well as "The Herb Bible," "The Soy Miracle," "Food as Medicine" and his latest, "Secret Remedies."

Mindell will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the CSI campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE: Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filers:

- Richard Thomas Jennings, 281 Caswell Ave. W., Ft. Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02131.
- Nici Gerty and Anita Gerty, P.O. Box 106, Oakley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02130.
- Clayton William Ash and Paige Lynn Ash, 1228 N. Elm Circle, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02132.
- Daren E. Lindstrom and Danyelle R. Lindstrom, 451 18th St. W6, Heyburn, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49

creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02128.

Georgetta Whitcwell, 514 Glacier Drive, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02109.

James Kent Taylor Jr. and Karen June Taylor, 416 13th Ave. N., Inhab. joint, business (HJ Desert Cleaning Systems), Chapter 7, 100-139 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000, Case no. 97-02108.

Raymond James Wurdle, 415 E. 16th, Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02106.

Heidi Marleen Davis, 506 S. River Drive, Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 97-02088.

Stanley holds arts, crafts fair this weekend

The Times-News

STANLEY: The 21st Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held here Saturday and Sunday.

About 130 artists and craftsmen from throughout the Pacific Northwest are expected to display their work. The fair takes place on a grassy site near the junction of Idaho highways 75 and 21.

Only artists showing their own original, handcrafted items are

permitted to participate, and all work is juried at the time of the fair.

Their work will be on display all day both days. The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas are a nonprofit social and civic women's organization. Proceeds from the fair, and a five-day juried festival in September, go to support the Stanley Emergency Clinic, the Stanley Volunteer Fire Department, the Stanley School and the Community Library.

Sun Valley celebrates 50th anniversary

The Times-News


SUN VALLEY: The city of Sun Valley will celebrate its 50th anniversary this weekend with music, lots of food and a fun festival.

Activities will begin Saturday with screenings at the Sun Valley Opera House of movies shot in the Wind River Valley, including "How to Marry a Millionaire" starring Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable, at 10 a.m. "Bus Stop,"

starring Monroe and Don Murray, at 12:30 p.m.; "Palo Rider," starring Clint Eastwood, at 2:30 p.m.; and "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonja Henie, at 5 p.m.

On Sunday, a birthday party is planned from 2 to 8 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin, featuring a historical photo display on preview from the Sun Valley Archives, and entertainment, with Desperado, Susan Brown and stand-up comedians.

For more information, call 622-5345.



UNITED WAY OF MAGIC VALLEY THANKS THE COMMUNITY

United Way would like to thank the community for their support of July 4th BBQ at CSI. It was the most successful in the history of the BBQ. It is the support of families in the community that make this annual event fun for all and gives help to their neighbors that are less fortunate. Thank you Magic Valley!

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SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1997

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SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. Lunch by Lola

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

1850's Eastlake sideboard w/leopard print top, mirrors & round glass doors • Antique lotto wood bed • Two 1920's oak china cabinets with glass & decorative wood fronts • Eastlake commode w/separate heavy round mirror • Oak china cabinet w/round drawers & round glass • Drop leaf iron antique desk • Six Eastlake style chairs w/wheel cast & front casters • Victorian style kitchen table • Six chairs • Four & six piece sets • Collection of old records • Mission oak rocker • Eastlake chair w/curved seat • Walnut desk • Four oak bottom chairs • Brass bed wrais • Gargolo chair w/whisker • Oak table w/wheats • Drop leaf iron table • Tiffany style large light fixture • Empire chandelier • Antique table w/leopard print top • Clothes bureau • Two drawer chest w/whiskers, casters • Flat top bureau • Brass floor lamp • Captain's chair • Oak chairs w/wheats seats • Several old pictures • Old mirrors • Table lamp • Wicker basket trunk • Wall picture/map/magazine rack • Oriental silk hand painted pictures • Padded bench on casters • Tapestries • 50's cherrywood table • Gunite's dresser w/wheats mirror • European pine chest • 1920's matching Chinese marble base arm chair • Oak bed • Oak wavy dresser w/wheats • Several • Drop front oak desk/dresser • Chinese cabinet w/wheats soapstone • Camper chair • Stamer trunk • Wagon chair • 1920's iron bed

ANTIQUE STORE EQUIPMENT

Counter top oak display case (4'1/2" x 21") • Large glass display cabinet (56"x8") • Oak (panel) display case, glass top (30" x 41") • Metal display case • Small metal display case • Jewelry & gem display cases • Shaving • Display mirrors • Book case • Stools • Stereo • Miscellaneous office supplies.

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COLLECTIBLES

Cashmere jewelry • Lots of mailings • Scottish carpet bowls • Steeles • Enterprise long sausage cast iron press • Cast iron Dutch ovens • Griswold cast iron skillets (many) • Cook books • Boxes of mini cars, hot wheels, mini metal toys • Loaded glass window • Lots of envelopes & calligraphic cards • Ballpoint pens • Old coins • Old soda pop jugs • Pacific & Sun Valley advertising posters • Old sheet music • Old sign signs • Andrews level sets • Mirror & mounted art • Indian blankets • Quilted Indian primitives & totes • Wash boards • Kraut cutters • 1 gal. cream can • Old milk cans • Granite & ceramic basins • Fruit jars • Vintage high top canvas shoes in excellent condition • Vintage hats • Old tires • Coca Cola boxes • Romington pictures • Charles Russell post cards • Old Christmas Choir Boys • Mini liquor bottles • Lots more collectibles.

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JMA AUCTIONEERS

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THURSDAY, JULY 24th, 1997
Bea Johnson - Household
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Bennett Brown - Vehicles - Guns
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SATURDAY, JULY 26th, 1997
Roy Sickland Estate
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Gingrich fires possible successor to blunt conservative conspiracy

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich acted decisively to blunt a conservative conspiracy against him Thursday, firing Rep. Bill Paxton, a key aide who was widely seen as a possible successor.



Bill Paxton

Gingrich ejected Paxton from the leadership when his loyalty to the speaker came into question. But House Republicans remained in turmoil with doubts lingering about other senior leaders.

The infighting is distracting top Republicans at a critical stage in negotiations over a sweeping tax and spending agreement with President Clinton.

At a Thursday news conference called to discuss tax cuts, Gingrich and other leaders walked away at

the first question, which was on the leadership struggle, not taxes.

GOP dissidents believe Gingrich has compromised the party's conservative agenda not only by making concessions to moderate Republicans but by giving in to President Clinton on key provisions in the budget agreement.

When asked about the likelihood of continued Republican confusion, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert of New York, answered, "We'll all go home for the weekend, rest up, and come back and

start again next week."

Gingrich's supporters have expressed rising anger about signs of disunity in the leadership ranks, while detractors mutter darkly about the focus and quality of the speaker's leadership.

The challenges became more serious in recent days as the popular Paxton, Majority Leader Dick Armey and GOP Whip Tom DeLay, the No. 2 and 3 House Republicans, were accused of fueling dissatisfaction with Gingrich.

Several Republicans refused to accept Armey's insistence he and the other GOP leaders played no role in the effort to topple Gingrich last week. Armey, who learned of the planned coup on Thursday, said he and the other GOP leaders averted the effort by reporting it to Gingrich on Friday morning.

Secretary describes Huang's visits to investment firm's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes two or three times a week, John Huang crossed the street from his Commerce Department office to make calls and pick up faxes at an investment firm with ties to his former Indonesian employer, senators were told Thursday.

The testimony by a former secretary at the Washington office of Stephens Inc. brought a torrent of questions from senators about why Huang made frequent use of a spare office at the investment firm. But explanations were elusive.

Republicans trying to determine whether the former government official and Democratic Party fundraiser was a spy tried to put a sinister cast on Huang's visits. Democrats said the evidence proved nothing.

"These visits I find very curi-

ous, but I can't conclude much more," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Huang's activities as a Commerce Department deputy assistant secretary and later as a fundraiser for the Democratic National Committee are a major focus of the fund-raising hearings by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Among the questions is whether he passed sensitive economic data to his former employer, the Lipigo Group, an Indonesian-based conglomerate with extensive dealings in China. Huang denies that he did so.

Paula V. Greene, a soft-spoken former secretary for Stephens Inc., described Huang's use of a back room office to make calls but offered no explanation for the purpose of his frequent visits.

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Commissioner's company shipped pellets to state as subcontractor

BOISE (AP) — Jeff Siddoway's feed company was banned from supplying elk-feeding pellets to the state when Siddoway became an Idaho Fish and Game commissioner in 1993.

But the company still shipped 430 tons of pellets to the state as a subcontractor in 1996.

It is all legal, state officials say, but some people question its ethics.

"That sounds pretty fishy," said Kent Laverty, executive director of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

The pellets, manufactured from hay, are fed to elk in the winter by the agency.

Sebs Feed and Supply, co-owned by Siddoway, was disqual-

ified from bidding for the \$300,000 elk pellet contract because it presented a direct conflict of interest under state law.

Sebs had held the contract with the state before Siddoway was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to the commission, which oversees the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Last year, the contract went to Allyson Pearson, a Blackfoot homemaker who is friends with the manager of Sebs. She brokered the deal with the state, and then paid Sebs to deliver the pellets, unaware Sebs was disqualified from bidding.

"I went to them because they were the only company around here who could do it for me,"

Pearson said. "They were the best deal."

She said she checked with the Idaho Division of Purchasing to ensure the subcontracting was legal. So did Brad Colling, Sebs manager.

"I was very careful, because I knew the situation with Jeff Siddoway," Colling said.

Pearson said she did not want to reveal how she found out about the bid request, but added she does not know Siddoway and has not had any contact with him.

"It's her business, and where she purchases supplies from is not our business," said Virgil Moore, Fish and Game's public information officer.

WEST IN BRIEF

Court: Advise children of rights

BOISE — A 10-year-old boy essentially was in custody and should have been advised of his rights before being questioned at school about sexually molesting a younger girl, the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled.

In an opinion issued Thursday, the three-member court unanimously overturned 4th District Judge Deborah Bail's decision against suppressing the fifth-grader's confession to a police officer in the faculty room at Boise's Jackson Elementary School.

The boy, identified as John Doe in the opinion, admitted to the school resource officer on Oct. 21, 1994, that he "sexually touched" the victim.

Fraud suspected in ADD payments

Suspecting fraud, the Social Security Administration is reviewing the claims of hundreds of northern Idaho and eastern Washington children who get disability checks for attention deficit disorder.

Officials fear some poor parents took advantage of loose guidelines, coaxing their children into faking symptoms. Qualifying children get up to \$500 a month in Supplemental Social Security Income.

"We suspect, but haven't found" fraud, said Michael Rineer, operations supervisor for the Social Security office in Spokane, Wash. Nevertheless, the review already has led to elimination of benefits for many since federal rules were tightened as part of welfare reform.

In Idaho, a statewide review of 1,500 cases is still under way.

Timber official calls for land debate

OROFINO — A timber industry official fears a committee studying state management of federal lands could hit a rough road because it currently is

not provoking much internal debate.

Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, said Wednesday there will not be a lot of disagreement among the state Land Board task force's 18 members on what to suggest.

But he is afraid the members are simply postponing debate until after the recommendation comes out next summer. Then the group runs the risk of having "a big fight" instead of arriving at consensus, Hinson said.

Quake shakes southeastern Idaho

MONTPELIER — A magnitude 4.2 earthquake was recorded Thursday morning in southeastern Idaho, rattling windows in Montpelier, Georgetown, Geneva and Bennington.

The epicenter of the earthquake was seven miles north and northeast of Montpelier, Sue Nava of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations network reported. The earthquake was recorded at 6:02 a.m.

The most recent significant shock in the general area was a magnitude 5.9 earthquake on Feb. 2, 1994, Nava said.

Utah governor welcomes wagons

HENEFER, Utah — The 1997 Sesquicentennial Mormon Trail Wagon Train got a formal welcome to Utah by Gov. Mike Leavitt who praised the trekkers for following in pioneer footsteps.

"Let's not just admire their tenacity in every step. Let's remember why they came," Leavitt said Wednesday, recounting his own pioneer past.

Thousands of people gathered at Henefer Park to meet the trekkers, who parked their wagons and handcars in a field bordering the town.

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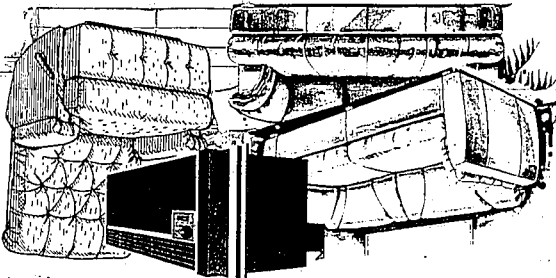
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Current Water Fees (Rates) - Monthly		
Minimum charge	Including 4,000 gallons	\$ 4.63
Charge per thousand gallons for usage from:	5,000 to 25,000 gallons	0.635
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	101,000 gallons and above	0.28
Proposed Water Fees (Rates) - Monthly		
Minimum charge	Including 2,000 gallons	\$ 5.00
Charge per thousand gallons for usage from:	3,000 to 50,000 gallons	0.84
	51,000 to 100,000 gallons	0.64
	101,000 gallons and above	0.40

This change will increase water revenue to the city from approximately \$2,115,000 per year to an estimated \$3,090,000.

This increased revenue is necessary to cover costs of operation and maintenance, locating and developing additional water supply, improving the water distribution system, and meeting environmental standards.

To help you in estimating the impact of this increase on your personal water bill, please read the following percentages and the Comparison of Sample Monthly Charges table below:

- On an annual basis, 72% of customer monthly consumption is less than 25,000 gallons
- In April, before lawns are being watered much, 36% of customer monthly consumption is less than 4,000 gallons and 93% is less than 25,000 gallons
- In August, typically the hottest month of the year, 49% of customer monthly consumption is less than 25,000 gallons and 75% is less than 50,000 gallons
- The monthly increase for most residential users will be between \$2.00 and \$6.00, with the average for all being about \$4.00

Comparison of Sample Monthly Charges	Current	Proposed	Increase	Percent
Minimum charge	\$ 4.63	\$ 5.00	\$ 0.37	8.0%
4,000 gallon usage	4.63	6.68	2.05	44.3%
15,000 gallon usage	11.61	15.92	4.31	37.1%
25,000 gallon usage	17.97	24.32	6.35	35.3%
50,000 gallon usage	29.97	45.32	15.35	51.2%
100,000 gallon usage	45.97	77.32	31.35	68.2%

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Musical comedy: The Junior Musical Playhouse Company will present Jim Jacobs' and Warren Casey's "Grease," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under, available from any cast member or from Everybody's Business, Delights Bagel Bakery, The Leatherman and Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls or from Seasons in Jerome.
• Comedy: The Sun Valley Repertory Company will present Frank Ferrante and "An Evening With Groucho," 8 p.m., nextStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15 for reserved seats, \$10 for general admission. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 726-3706.
• Drama: Company of Fools will present John Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," 8 p.m., Lion's Park, Halley. Tickets: \$10, available at the door.
• Community celebration: The Lincoln County Fair continues in Shoshone with beef and dairy showmanship and quality in the Lincoln County Fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Junior rodeo events in the rodeo arena at 1 p.m., junior rodeo events in the arena at 7:30 p.m., and the rodeo at 8 p.m.
• Rock 'n' roll: Paul Revere and the Raiders will perform at 8 p.m. at the 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pates Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Community celebration: The Gooding Summerfest/Basque Festival begins with breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on the lawn at Frann Elementary School (\$3 per person), a three-on-three basketball tournament at noon, and races on Main Street at 1 p.m., a duck race on the Little Wood River at 1 p.m., and a Basque dance at War Memorial Hall starting at 9 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for teen-agers.
• Community celebration: The Lincoln County Fair concludes at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone with a 4-H breakfast at 7 a.m., the 4-H/FFA market animal sale at 11 a.m., team sorting in the fairgrounds arena at 1 p.m., a Dutch-oven cookoff at 4:30 p.m., junior rodeo events at 7:30 p.m., and the rodeo at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for teen-agers.
• Arts and crafts show: The 21st Annual Sawtooth Mountain Manus Arts and Crafts Show starts near the junction of Idaho Highways 21 and 75. All day, free.
• Community celebration: The city of Sun Valley will celebrate its 50th Anniversary by showing movies filmed in the Wood River Valley from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House. "How to Mary and Millionaire" will be shown at 10 a.m., "Bus Stop" at 12:30 p.m., "Pale Rider" at 2:30 p.m. and "Sun Valley Seniors" at 4:30 p.m.
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• Figure skating: Mandy Wataai and Ingo Stouar will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:45 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Bleacher tickets: \$47, \$41 and \$32. Dinner-and-show tickets, \$74 for adults, \$56 for children. For reservations, call 822-4111.
• Rock 'n' roll: Paul Revere and the Raiders will perform at 8 p.m. at the 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pates Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

Community celebration: The Gooding Basque Festival concludes with Mass at the Gooding County Fairgrounds at 11 a.m., a lamb dinner at the fairgrounds at 1 p.m. (\$8 for adults, \$4 for kids), and an auction and entertainment at 2 p.m.
• Community celebration: Sun Valley's 50th Anniversary concludes with a birthday party at Trail Creek Cabin from 12 to 9 p.m., featuring entertainment by Desperado and Susan Brown and storytelling by old-time locals.
• Arts and crafts show: The 21st Annual Sawtooth Mountain Manus Arts and Crafts Show concludes near the junction of Idaho Highways 21 and 75. All day, free.
• Rock 'n' roll: Leon Russell will perform along with The Cliff Cobby Band and Doc Taler, 1 p.m., Lion's Park, Halley. Tickets: \$12, available at The Sound Socket in Halley.
• Custom Electric 100 rally, Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum and The Music Center in Twin Falls.

Old songs, new stories

Basques to celebrate heritage at gathering

By Terrell Williams
Time-News correspondent

GOODING — A hundred years ago, Idaho was one of the largest sheep-producing regions in the world.

To care for the vast herds, Basque sheep masters arrived in Idaho from the green rolling Pyrenees Mountains of Northern Spain. Along with ancient expertise, they brought with them their own culture, full of lively music, dancing, feats of strength and simple foods cooked in seasonal ways.

This weekend in Gooding, the Basque heritage will take its 16th annual booster shot as descendants gather for the Basque Picnic and related activities at the county fairgrounds. The event is held each July in conjunction with the Gooding Chamber of Commerce's Summerfest.

Organizer Andy Lejardi of the Gooding Basque Association said he expects a crowd of about 2,000 folks, both Basque and non-Basque. That's down from last year's national convention here of more than 5,000, but Lejardi said, the picnic is still a major regional event.

For six months, people have been calling from Canada, California, Oregon, Washington and other states.

"They want to know when this picnic is going to be so they can plan their vacations," Lejardi said. "I think they like the beer and food. They like the food for sure."

The lamb-chop barbecue, directed by Luis Zatica of Gooding, is a strong public draw to the picnic. A team of other chefs put the famous Basque touch on plenty of beans, rice, salad and bread.

Lejardi said the Basque sausage, chorizo, is popular in this area.

"It's made with marinated pork meat and garlic," he said. "Red peppers, the sweet kind, give it the color and taste."

Traditional Basque weightlifting challenges strong men to see who can carry two 104-pound weights, one in each hand, the longest distance. The record for the farthest carry in the United States was set a few years ago in Gooding.

In the rock-lifting contest Sunday afternoon, stars of the contest will include a father-and-son team from Boise.

"The father is a champion," Lejardi said, "and the son — he's a big boy."

As sheep numbers declined and immigration laws changed, fewer Basques came to Idaho from the old country. Those who were here scattered in five decades and, with no new immigrants, Lejardi said, it has been difficult to keep Basques together with traditions in tact for the next generation.

Fortunately, recent help has come from the Basque government, exercising its new freedom in northern Spain.

Little is known about the origin of the Basques. They were living in the Pyrenees mountain range, speaking a language all their own, long before the Gauls, Berbers and other early people moved into the region.

Under Spanish rule, the Basque culture was suppressed when dictator Gen. Francisco Franco took over in 1937. The language, Euskara, was banned and not preserved in secret. After a sometimes violent conflict between the two cultures, the Spanish granted the Basques limited self-rule in 1980. Since then, the Basque provinces have joined together to become a self-governing region within Spain. It has its own elections and controls its own taxation, police, education and international affairs.

Lejardi, a native of northern Spain, said the festival in Gooding now is supported in part by the Basque government.



About 2,000 people are expected to converge in Gooding this weekend for the Summerfest/Basque Festival.

Summerfest/Basque Picnic schedule

Saturday

8:00-10:30 a.m. — Breakfast, served on the lawn at Frann Junior High School. Cost: \$3.
9 a.m. — Fun run and walk, starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Junior High.
9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Classic car and antique car displays at the Junior High.
11 a.m. — Kids games in the park.
11 a.m.-6 p.m. — Booths open on the Junior High lawn.
11 a.m.-6 p.m. — Duck race, Little Wood River.
11 a.m. — Bad news, Main Street.
1 p.m. — Duck race, Little Wood River.
1 p.m. — Duck race, Little Wood River.

(starting near Frann Junior High School)
8:00-10:30 a.m. — Breakfast, served on the lawn at Frann Junior High School. Cost: \$3.
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Dance at Gooding War Memorial Hall, located at the corner of Idaho St. and 3rd Ave. West. Music will be by a western music band, joined by Basque musicians. Cost is \$4 for adults, and \$2 for ages 12 and under.

Michael St. Marie of Gooding.
8 a.m. — Basque barbecued lamb dinner at the fairgrounds, served with Basque style rice, beans, salad, bread and wine for adults. Cost is \$8 for adults, and \$4 for ages 6 through 12. After dinner, barbecued chorizo on bread will be sold for most of the afternoon.
9 a.m. — Following dinner, an auction will be held to sell two lambs. Each oven Basque bread and Basque wine. Afternoon entertainment schedule at the fairgrounds features Basque Basque dances, a variety of races for children, adult weight carrying contest, weight lifting contest, and rock lifting contest. Basque music and dancing will continue until about 6 p.m.

Sunday

11 a.m. — Mass at the Gooding County Fairgrounds at the north end of Gooding. Services will be given in Basque by a priest from San Francisco and in English by the Rev.

"Old Spain is more like America now," he said. "Most of the younger people, they speak some English at least. ... They are keeping the traditions alive." Lejardi said. "We are connected to the Basque government. We pass things on, and they tell us what we should do. We are closer to the Basque government now. Much closer than we were ever."

to promote their mutual culture and traditions.

"They give to everyone computers with the Internet," Lejardi said. "We are connected to the Basque government. We pass things on, and they tell us what we should do. We are closer to the Basque government now. Much closer than we were ever."

FLIX — AT THE VIDEO COUNTER —

Movie stars provide entertaining contrast

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whoever had the crazy inspired idea of pairing Tim Robbins and Martin Lawrence should get a big pat on the back. One's a tall drink of water, the other's a lippy drink of water and, although

"Nothing to Lose" is especially original — you'll find echoes of "Silver Streak" and "Lethal Weapon" here, and God knows these movies weren't exactly blazing trails. ... This sweet, ingenious duo is a lot of laughs.

Even just looking at them is funny — see Lawrence looks like he could fit in the gangly Robbins' pocket — and their styles are an entertaining contrast. Robbins has an easy-going, loose thing happening, while Lawrence for intense and overwound. But they have something in common, too, because Robbins' Lawrence's bravado and Robbins' calm, they are both dips.

We learn that in "Nothing to Lose's" comic highlight, a robbery that capitalizes on the actors' different rhythms by having each of them take off on a scared hardware-store clerk, and then quizzing the clerk about whose method of criminal intimidation is more effective.



Tim Robbins, left, and Martin Lawrence provide the comedy in 'Nothing to Lose.'

'Nothing to Lose'

• Who's in It? Starring Tim Robbins, Martin Lawrence.
• Where? The Orpheum, Twin Falls; Magic Lantern, Cinema, Ketchum.
• Rating? R: for tons of raw language and a clothed sex scene.
• Should you go? It doesn't pay to think about it too hard, but there are a couple of very funny scenes.

The reason they've become partners in crime doesn't really matter (or make much sense). All you need to know is that they're at the end of their ropes.

The Washington Post

New videos this week in Twin Falls-area stores:

• "Fools Rush In" (PG-13) — When a one-night stand with a Mexican American woman (Salma Hayek) leaves her pregnant, Alex Whitman (Matthew Perry) does the honorable thing: He weds Isabel in a Las Vegas chapel. But this romantic comedy, in which the newlyweds get pregnant, get married and then fall in love, is an insipid affair.
• "Ghosts of Mississippi" (PG-13) — As an amalgam of drama and history, director Rob Reiner's account of civil-rights activist Medgar Evers, who was gunned down in 1963, is reasonably entertaining. When evidence of jury tampering hits the headlines, Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter (Alec Baldwin) takes on Evers's murder case 25 years after his killing.

His prime suspect is Byron De La Beckwith (James Woods), who has walked free after two hung-jury trials.
• "Metro" (R) — After his phat foray into the world of nutty, inspired film making, Eddie Murphy leaps back to the tripe-and-true genre of hotshot cop in the big city. Here he plays Scott Roper, a San Francisco Police Department hostage negotiator. Charm

and good looks have won him the affection of a pretty journalist (Carmen Ejogo), but she's being spending time with a pro ballplayer. Superiors have ordered Roper to train a new partner (Michael Rapaport), but he'd rather "talk to the lady."

• "Slune" (PG-13) — This extraordinary Australian film was inspired by the real story of David Helfgott, a classical pianist and long-forgotten genius who, when his father got cranky to solve, a crime spree by a cop-killing jewel thief.

Helfgott (played in various stages of his life by Geoffrey Rush, Alex Rafalovicz and Noah Taylor) has suffered under the loving but autocratic thumb of his father, Peter (Armin Mueller-Stahl). When the adolescent David defies his father to study at a music college in London, he pays a punishing, emotional price.

• "The Relic" (R) — It's a familiar story in the horror film business: good novel, terrible adaptation (just ask Stephen King and Clive Barker). As written by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child, "The Relic" deserved to be taken off the shelf; as adapted by a quartet of screenwriters and directed by Peter Hyams, it should have been left on one.

WEEKEND

Oakley Arts Council stages an Elvis sighting

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Elvis has been seen in Oakley. Well, not Elvis, maybe, but certainly his most convincing personification. Name of Conrad Birdie, star of Broadway's "Elvis" musical. Back in 1958, the United States Army and the Memphis draft board decided Western Europe needed Elvis Presley more than America did, so it put him in a private's uniform and sent him off to West Germany to protect democracy.

Danged near broke every female heart in America, and a couple of aspiring Broadway playwrights named Charles Strouse and Lee Adams thought it would make dandy music theater. Turned out to be right. Their "Bye Bye Birdie" ran for eight years on Broadway and



Heth Clark of Oakley and Jennifer Blaver of Burley rehearse for the upcoming Oakley Playhouse production of 'Bye Bye Birdie' Wednesday night. The show begins Wednesday.

made stars of Dick Van Dyke and Ann-Margret in the process. "We look for plays that have a lot of parts for teen-agers, because summer is when they're available," said Becky Clark, the assistant director of the Oakley Valley Arts Council's "Birdie." "And this play has a lot of energy." Although Birdie, played by Heth Clark of Oakley, is the focus of the play, the story revolves around Conrad's luckless agent, Albert Peterson, portrayed by Matt Barlow of Burley, and his long-suffering girlfriend, Rosie Alvarez, played by Cherie

Hamilton of Rupert. When Birdie goes to the Army, Albert loses both his compass and

Show set
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Charles Strouse's and Lee Adams' "Bye Bye Birdie" Wednesday and Thursday and again July 26, 28, 29, 31 and Aug. 1-2 at Howells Opera House in Oakley. Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly, except for July 26, when there will shows at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8, and are available at the door or by phoning 877-ARTS.

his meal ticket. So in desperation, he devises a press-agent's dream: a national contest whose winner gets to kiss Conrad goodbye on "The Ed Sullivan Show." There are 45 members of the OVAC cast. In addition to Heth Clark, Barlow and Hamilton, other major roles are played by Jennifer Blaver, Christy Morrison and Steve Whipple.

Man's secret taste for porn undermines wife's trust

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "A Perplexed Reader," who twice surprised her 73-year-old husband while he was watching pornographic movies. I went through a similar experience with my ex-husband, who often stayed home from work "side" to watch these movies. When I first discovered he was sneaking them into our home, I wasn't concerned about it. I considered it his personal "hobby." As time progressed, however, I realized these movies were taking the place of our sex life and were undermining my trust in him because he always watched them behind my back. I later learned his "hobby" extended to visiting booths with live female performers during his lunch breaks.

Our couple counselor had given us the same advice you gave "perplexed" — that many people enjoy watching pornographic movies and I should "not make an issue of it." The conclusion I reached was that it WAS an issue when it began to interfere with our sex life and my trust in him. I don't think watching pornography is wrong. I watch it from time to time WITH my current

partner, as part of a very satisfying sex life. I do think the fact that "Perplexed's" husband watches these movies secretly indicates there may be cause for concern. If she feels it takes away from her intimate relationship with her husband, then it's an issue they both should address — and the sooner the better.

—EX-PERPLEXED IN FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR EX-PERPLEXED: Thank you for an intelligent letter. Although "Perplexed" did not indicate that her husband used pornography in the past to arouse himself, the point you raise about his secrecy is an important one. For a woman to find she has been shut out of a portion of her spouse's sex life can be traumatic and damaging to her self-esteem.



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Abigail VanBuren

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3:00-4:00 P.M. Suzanne Just
5:00-6:00 P.M. Jeff Fox & "Jazz Concepts"

AUGUST 3RD-SUNDAY
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'Kowloon:' The cranky American

Knight-Ridder News Service

Paul Theroux has made a career of traveling to places in the Eastern or Southern hemispheres and disliking them.

Now his timely novel, "Kowloon Tong" (Houghton Mifflin, \$23) describes the British colony of Hong Kong as its edgy residents brace for the political reunion with mainland China. Naturally, this being Theroux, Hong Kong is not glamorous but rather a hot, humid city that "cut off people's roots and made them selfish and sneering and greedy and spineless." One suspects that Theroux would like Hong Kong better if it weren't so full of well, Chinese. And he could do without the English as well.

The Massachusetts-born Theroux's cranky outlook is partly redeemed by the fact that he's an equal-opportunity malinger. Only one American businessman appears in this book, but he is clonish in a business suit with cowboy boots.

"Kowloon Tong" includes a tense story of a smug, defensive British mother and son who intend to deal with "the give-away," as



PAUL THEROUX

they call it, by ignoring it. But they are overtaken by the might and malice of the mainland Chinese government. The deliciousness of the novel, though, owes more to Theroux's devastating character profiles than the plot.

Bunt Mullard, 40-ish and extremely dense, runs a textile company. But he is an untalented, mother-pecked nambypamby, who carries his cheese and chutney sandwiches into a topless bar each lunch hour and conducts his

entire sex life with prostitutes. To Bunt, the Cantonese language was "just a grating noise." Bunt also hates the food, "the plants, the fruit, the trees and the country itself, the whole of it."

Bunt's bitter mother, Betty, has false teeth that whistle and clack with her mood and the silly pretensions of a shop girl become well-off.

Their nemesis, Mr. Hung, is even less appealing. Drunk, "his face pinkish and raw, his eye bulged, smiling in a vicious way as he chewed with his mouth open," Theroux writes, "It was the face of the desperate peasant who had been wrenched from his village and plunked down in luxury." The description of the drunk Mr. Hung chewing up chicken feet is a small, appalling piece of art.

Theroux seems to like only two people here, and they don't get much space. One is a simple Chinese woman who works in Bunt's factory and looks doomed. The other, the Chinese man who cofounded the business, is killed off on page 2.

But that's OK. Theroux is an artist at the malicious observation, and nearly every page will please fans of a beautifully turned phrase.

BEST SELLERS

The Associated Press

Bestselling books this week, from "USA Today"

Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover; P-Paperback

1. "Songs in Ordinary Time" by Mary McGarry Morra (F, P)
2. "Special Delivery" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) (F, H)
3. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelin Mitchard (Signet) (F, P)
4. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff... And It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion) (NF, P)
5. "Depression" by Stephen King (Signet) (F, P)
6. "The Third Twin" by Ken Follet (Fawcett Crest) (F, P)
7. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Carol McKeown and Katherine (Holt) (NF, P)
8. "Plum Island" by Nelson DeMille (Warner) (F, H)
9. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner) (NF, H)

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At the movies

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers. 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.

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 • "Anacanda" — Connoisseurs of movies born to be bad won't want to miss this unintentionally humorous tale of how a rabid snake hunter, irreverently played by Volney Thomas, has his mad quest to capture a 40-foot man-eating Amazon river snake. Co-stars Jennifer Lupex, Ice Cube and Eric Stoltz look like they don't know what they're doing. Volney Thomas' fourth film in the series preens and blusters but lacks a knockout punch despite George Clooney in the batsuit and the movie's over-the-top special effects. Thorman as the villainous So overfished with hardware and stunts it's a relief to have it over. (PG-13, for strong stylized action and some innuendoes.) (Twin Cinema)
 • "Buddy" — Strangely affecting film inspired by the true-life story of a gorilla named Gertrude Lintz, who raised a gorilla from its infancy and recognizes, during the ape's adolescent rebellion, that he needs to be with his own kind. With Rene Russo. (PG, for language and some innuendoes.) (Twin Cinema)
 • "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.) (Twin Cinema)
 • "Contact" — Robert Zemeckis' first outing since "Forrest Gump" is superior popular filmmaking, both polished and effective, if not as profound as it would like to be. Jodie Foster gives an exceptional performance as a radio astronomer who detects radio signals that's as outrageous as anyone could want. (R, for intense sequences of strong violence, and some innuendoes.) (Twin Cinema)
 • "The Fifth Element" — Director Luc Besson's preferences to spy over substance boomerangs in this trendy but tired sci-fi satire, which has cynical sky-cable Bruce Willis joining up with the forces of Good (represented by a Milla Jovovich) to save the earth from Pure Evil, who employs a Ross Perot-like from man named Zorg (Gerard Philipe). Even if this were over the hill as hip or amusing as it imagines itself, it would still be pointless. Rated PG-13; violence. (GrandViu Drive-In)
 • "George Of The Jungle" — Brendan Fraser brings to life the Jay Ward cartoon hero. Leslie Mann plays the love interest. (PG, for crude humor and mild violence, language and sensuality.) (Century Cinema)
 • "Hercules" — Disney's latest dip into the mythological well may not set well with Greek scholars, but the rest of us will have more fun at the movies than a herd of Hydras. This Here wants to be a hero so he can be reunited with father Zeus (the voice of Rip Torn) on Olympus. But even his cranky satyr mentor (Danny DeVito) can't help him when the horrible Hades (a hilarious James Woods) puts in Hercules' handsome face. Forget the thrill rides; this is the joy ride of the summer. Rated G. (Academy Theatre)
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 • "Out To Sea" — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau give their grumpy old selves a rest to cut a rug in this sprightly comedy, playing cruise ship "dance hosts" who reap romance and aggravation in equal measure. The duo live up to their well-earned reputation as the Astaire and Rogers of bickering, while the second mates include Dyan Cannon, Brent Spiner, Gloria De Haven and Donald O'Connor. Rated PG-13; sexual references, language. (Century Cinema)
 • "A Simple Wish" — The engaging Martin Short gives a gleeful performance as the world's only male fairy godmother in an otherwise indifferent movie. The many computer-generated special effects are only marginally involving. Kid veteran Mara Wilson and Kathleen Turner co-star. (PG, for mild language.) (Twin Cinema)
 • "Speed 2: Cruise Control" — 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.) (MotorViu Drive-In)
 • "Warriors of Virtue" — This film about five talking kangaroos goes beyond disbelief. For those able to suspend their sense of irony (and let's hope that still includes most children), it's a surprisingly compelling tale. After a brief, forbidding introduction — something about an enemy growing

stronger — we meet Ryan (Mario Yedidia), a boy who dreams of what life would be like without the brace he wears on his leg. Rated PG-13. (Twin Cinema)
 • "Wild America" — A far-fetched but fun adventure in which three teenage brothers take off from their Arkansas farm during the summer of 1967 to try to shoot their own wildlife documentary. Although based on a purportedly actual incident, the film plays like a cliffhanger. Jonathan Taylor Thomas heads the cast as the youngest and shrewdest of the brothers. (PG, for language and some adventure peril.) (Twin Cinema)
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Jerome
 • "Face/Off" — Nicolas Cage and John Travolta star in this wildly violent but ultimately amusing pic about switched identities and the nature of good and evil. Action maestro John Woo's extravagant melodramatic style doesn't quite mesh with the script's hip irony. (R, for extreme violence, sexual situations, profanity.) (Jerome Cinema)
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 • "Hercules" — It might not be the stuff of classical studies, but the 35th Disney animated feature is definitely classical. This irreverent fun imagines Here as a sports superhero, the mythical Jordan of the Hellenic era. James Woods is a host as the voice of the villain Hades. G (double entendres, cartoon violence too intense for children under 5) (Jerome Cinema)
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 • "Nothing To Lose" — Tim Robbins and Martin Lawrence are the principals in writer-director Steve Decker's story of a topsy-turvy carjacking. (R, for pervasive strong language and a sex scene.) (Magic Lantern Cinema)
Gooding
 • "Con Air" — While its title is not meant to be ironic, this action opus about a plane full of penal system superstars who hijack a transport in an elaborate escape attempt is yet another spectacular summer job-distracting us with stunts and explosions while relieving us of both our money and our sanity. Nicolas Cage ranks a good guy pretending to be bad guy; John Malkovich, Ving Rhames, and Steve Buscemi, of all people, are the badguys, which may help to make the movie more fun at the movies than the sky is falling. No, John, it's just movie droppings. Rated R; violence, language. (Gooding Cinema)
Wendell
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Rocker sets Sunday concert

HAILEY — Legendary rocker Leon Russell will perform Sunday in Lion's Park. Russell, a multi-instrumentalist and a member of the so-called "Oklahoma Mafia" that dominated Southern California rock 'n' roll during the late 1960s, played on records ranging from the Byrdes' "Mr. Tambourine Man" to George Harrison's "Concert for Bangladesh." His solo career, on which he's concentrated since the early 1970s, ranges from blues to country.

Russell will perform along with the Stiff Cody Band and Doc Tator. Gates open at 1 p.m., and tickets are \$12, available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, Custom Electronics in Bellevue, Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum and The Music Center in Twin Falls. The event is being sponsored by radio station KECH.

Compiled from wire reports

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

• TWIN FALLS - Regional blues artists, Blindfold Smokey Blues will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at Meggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. No cover charge.

• TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

• HAILEY - The Mint will host their version of the Dating Game from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at The Mint. Entry fee is \$5.

The Mint will try to recreate the fun of the original "Dating Game" by bringing it to the Mint live! In the same way they have brought back their version of the "Gong Show", The Mint will produce a version of this classic game show as well.

The game show team of Skippy Smallwood (Keith Joe Dick) and Dank Summerhome (Stewart Wilson) will switch roles as Dank will host and Skip will announce The Mint Dating Game.

Contestants will feature residents from the Wood River Valley as well as at least one parody segment featuring Wilson who plays the part of "Marvin" a character from the Sam Shepard play "Fool for Love", will try to find a perfect date with one of three ladies from the Wood River Valley.

Prizes will be dinners at local Hailey restaurants, including The Mint. Prizes will also include tickets to The Liberty Theatre and passes to Trash Disco on Thursday nights at The Mint.

The show will run between 75 and 90 minutes with at least five dating segments and commercials. Commercials will feature a local flavor.

After the show, the audience is invited to stay as a disc jockey will take over and The Mint will resume as a disco until 2 a.m.

If anybody wants to be a contestant for the show or for "The Mint Gong Show", call Valley Entertainment at (208) 788-1051

and ask for Stewart Wilson or Jamie Parkinson.

• BURLEY - Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.

• SHOSHONE - The Bob Nora Band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Sweetwater Lounge.

• HAILEY - Valley Entertainment Night featuring four Idaho bands is set for Saturday at The Mint. The bands will perform from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door, with \$1 drink specials all night. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

• BUHL - Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

• 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 Samba's Tavern. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

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MOVIES

Movie listings for Motor-Vu Theater including 'Something Has Survived', 'The Lost World: Jurassic Park', and 'Speed 2: Cruise Control'.

Jerome 4 movie listings including 'Men in Black', 'Hercules', 'George of the Jungle', and 'Face Off'.

Orpheum movie listings for 'Nothing to Lose' at 146 Main Avenue - Twin Falls.

Twin 12 Cinema movie listings including 'Men in Black', 'George of the Jungle', 'My Best Friends Wedding', 'Contact', 'Nicolas Cage', 'Air', 'Operation Condor', 'Hercules', 'Face Off', 'Balmain and Robin', 'Out to Sea', 'Wild America', and 'A Simple Wish'.

Grand-Vu movie listings for 'The Fifth Element' and 'When You Can't Breathe You Can't Scream'.

George of the Jungle movie listings for 'Operation Condor' and 'Contact'.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, MARCIE, I'VE FINISHED READING 'SILAS MARNER'... NOW, WHAT DO I DO?
 NOW YOU WRITE YOUR REPORT.
 YOU'RE KIDDING... ON THE BOOK?
 WHY NOT? DID YOU ACTUALLY READ IT?
 YES, BUT I DIDN'T PAY ANY ATTENTION...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GRANDMA MARRAN?
 APRIL LOOK HOW FINE YOU ARE!
 ARE YOU FEELING BETTER?
 EVERY DAY A LITTLE BY
 YOU DON'T EAT YOUR LUNCH, MOM - YOU HAVE TO EAT!
 I KNOW, DEAR, I DON'T HAVE MUCH OF AN APPETITE.
 GRANDMA, CAN I ASK YOU A VERY SPECIAL QUESTION?
 OF COURSE, MY DEVELING.
 CAN I HAVE YOUR DESSERT?

Dobernt By Scott Adams

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 I WAS PLANNING TO POISON THE TOWIN'S WATER SUPPLY.
 BUT WAIT! IT'S AGAINST OUR CORE VALUES!
 IS YOUR SARCASTIC ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY?
 LET ME CHECK. HMM... IT'S NOT ADDRESSED.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LOOK AT THIS RARE BEAUTY GOT FROM SPAIN FOR MY COLLECTION.
 YOU MUST HAVE RELATIVES IN SPAIN!
 NO, THE LETTER'S FROM MY FORMER PODRATRIST.
 WITH MY FEET, HE WAS ABLE TO BUY HIMSELF HIS OWN CASTLE OVER THERE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER GO TO A DOCTOR THAT GETS CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
 ADVICE

Pickles By Brian Crane

I STILL SAY THAT CATS ARE SMARTER THAN DOGS.
 NO WOMAN I KNOW IS THAT THE DUMBEST DOG IS SMARTER THAN THE SMARTEST CAT.
 BUT DON'T QUOTE ME ON THAT!

Garfield By Jim Davis

THIS WHOLE TRIP TO THE BEACH HAS BEEN A COMPLETE FAILURE!
 I DIDN'T MEET A SINGLE GIRL!
 THERE, THERE...
 YEOW!
 YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE YOUR SUNBURN TO KEEP YOU WARM

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"HE BARKS, BUT HE DOESN'T BOW OR HOWL."
 "I don't like Daddy to wear sunglasses. I can't tell when he's winking."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

AHHH! I LOVE THE SMELL OF FRESH-CUT GRASS.
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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M AFRAID YOUR APPENDIX WILL HAVE TO COME OUT.
 WHY DO YOU HAVE TO REMOVE MY APPENDIX?
 IT'S BLOCKING YOUR WALLET.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT KIND OF SOUP IS THIS?
 VEGETABLE
 WHERE ARE THE VEGETABLES?
 I WAS HURRY.
 COULD THE HONEYMOON FINALLY BE OVER?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WANT TO GO TO A MOVIE TODAY?
 SURE, BUT LET'S GO TO THE MATINEE, IT'S CHEAPER.
 THAT'LL BE \$27.50

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AL'S BREAKFAST DINER.
 YOU LOOK LIKE YOU GOT UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED.
 YEAH, THE OUTSIDE.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, YEAH?
 YEAH!
 WANT A MINUTE!
 OH, YEAH?

Stolen laptops call for help

Q. What's the most popular food in Nepal?
 A. The potato. Now, Ancient Greek healers enlarged circular puncture wounds so they'd be noncircular. They knew round wounds mend more slowly than those of any other shape. Male hummingbirds, unlike so many birds, are utterly promiscuous. Laptop computer theft has become so high some new models now contain paging devices activated when their cases are opened without the required procedures. They phone home and report where they are. Q. How fast is the pulse of an orca? A. At the surface, 60 beats a minute. Underwater, 30 beats a minute. Q. Has anybody ever come up with good reason to believe first-born children tend to be smarter than their siblings and sisters? A. Something like that was proved in a Netherlands study of 400,000 19-year-old males. Sizeable sampling. It showed the IQ's usually decrease as the number of children increases.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are romantic dynamic, constantly tide with underdog, will fight when cause is right. You are headstrong, especially in matters of affection, love. Aries Libras persons play unusual roles in your life. People are drawn to you with their questions, problems, often with the most intimate nature. You have knack for making accurate predictions, especially in connection with matters of reconciliation. Domestic adjustment featured, could include change of marital status. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Blend of poetry with practicality featured. Approach practical Capricorn in manner that avoids people and introduces different art form. Pisces, Virgo persons also play roles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Attention revolves around elements of timing, surprise, deadline. This cannot be precurs to spectacular weekend. Capricorn involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was lost will be recovered, including love. Long-distance communication elevates morale, possibly clears path for journey. Get plans under way, romance will not be denied. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on publicity, obtaining marital rights, marital status. Love flame, once extinguished, will be rekindled. Make frequent start; seriousness, independence. Leo, representatives. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dilemma concerning direction is solved. Family member involved, possibly Cancer-born. Estimate property value by taking risk, you ultimately gain victory, prestige. Marriage featured. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, bring into play ability to analyze character. You'll be center of attention as result of realign, promotion, writing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons in p-terms, these letters call. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get true crystal clear, find out what you are to do, what you might expect in return. Stock market futures and commodities might initiate winning streak. Taurus, Scorpio play roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep plans flexible. Written notice received - the boss will need you overtime. Don't turn down opportunity to provide exceptional work. Virgo, Sagittarius involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on getting money's worth. Fabulous handling of available dating question. Be alert; sensitive to subtle nuances. You could discover treasure map. LIBRA (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gold in their thrall! Obtain hint from former lover. Treat him as if he were a - by following instructions, you could strike it rich. Cycle high, events transpire - see in pictures. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Blend the unorthodox with the familiar - deal with individuals who are practical but do not lack imagination. Capricorn, Cancer persons play featured roles. Investment may divide. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on universal appeal, follow instinct concerning language, dialect, foreign places. Correspondence could initiate discovery of soul mate. Aries, Libra persons are represented.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

from the first-born to the last-born. Exceptions abound. On July 12, 1963, Charles De Gaulle epitomized another French Love-and-War view as follows: "Treaties are like roses and young girls - they last while they last." Fish outnumber all other animal life with backbones. Both in variety and total. Q. Can you quote Duke Ellington's final tribute to Louis Armstrong? A. "He was born poor. He died rich. And he never hurt anybody along the way."

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BACKBEAT

'OK Computer' an album to get lost in

The Baltimore Sun

What the recording industry runs on hype is not news. Obsessed with trends and desperately seeking the Next Big Whatever, its denizens are forever listening for the latest buzz — something that almost always has to do with fashion, cool or perceived profitability.

Musical value, needless to say, usually ends up being the last thing these folks consider. If an album requires close attention and multiple hearings to make its mark, of course it's going to get ignored. Hey, who has time for that sort of thing anymore?

Fortunately, there are exceptions, and Radiohead's "OK Computer" is one of them. Neither quick 'n' easy nor fast-



The Radiohead's Jonny Greenwood hunches over the keyboards during a recent concert.

ionably cool, "OK Computer" is dense and deep, its gorgeous

melodies and intricate arrangements delivering the sort of musical

satisfaction that's savored rather than gulped. Absorbing and addictive, it is that rarest of pop pleasures — an album to get lost in.

Normally, those qualities would make it an underground favorite at best, but somehow, it has become the summer's smartest new album. Touted by hipsters and praised by critics, it carries such cachet that recommending it friends is already being taken as a sign of insider cool.

How Radiohead wound up in such a coveted position is hard to say. It's certainly not based on the band's track record. Although the quintet has been reasonably successful at home in Britain, it's hardly a mass-market phenomenon on the order of headline-grabbing alterna-rockers Oasis, Blur or Morrissey.

New York Daily News

It's too early to announce a heavy-metal renaissance just yet. But the incessant sound of head-banging in the distance can't be ignored. Two weeks ago, the new

Megadeth record, "Cryptic Writings," debuted at an impressive No. 10 on the Billboard charts, selling more than 75,000 copies. Last week, Motley Crue's new "Generation Swine" did even better, opening at No. 4 with more than 80,000 platters sold.

Both albums took a nosedive this week ("deth slipped to 26, the Crue to 30). But their lofty openings indicate an impressive loyalty from long-time fans and a probable infusion of new listeners. (Each of the band's last albums tanked.)

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

Films

1. "Men in Black," Columbia
 2. "Contact," Warner Bros.
 3. "Face/Off," Paramount
 4. "Hercules," Disney
 5. "My Best Friend's Wedding," TriStar
- TV
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
 2. "Fox MLB All Star Game," Fox

ABC

2. "20/20," ABC
 4. "ER," NBC
 5. "PrimeTime Live," ABC
- (From Nielsen Media Research)

Singles

1. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
2. "B——" (explosive deleted), Meredith Brooks (Capitol)
3. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Platinum)
4. "MMMBop," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)

5. "Look Into My Eyes," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless) (From Billboard magazine)

Albums

1. "The Fat of the Land," Prodigy (Globe/Maverick)
2. "Men in Black — The

(Columbia)

3. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)

(Mercury)

4. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury)
5. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw (Curb)

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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The bottom line is if he takes it to another level, I'll hold onto his pantyhose. It's entertainment. That's what this is about.

—Pro wrestler Hulk Hogan, on new tag-team partner Dennis Rodman

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Shoshone at Kimberly (2), 5 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello (2), 2 p.m.
Upper Valley at Ninewa (2), 3 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Las Vegas tournament

High school rodeo
Nationals continued

Tennis
Summer Soccer

SCOREBOARD
American Legion baseball
Kimberly 8..... Idaho Falls 5
Idaho Falls 4..... Kimberly 3
Twin Falls A 19..... Wendell 11
Jerome at Wood River

Pro baseball
Oakland 11..... Kansas City 3
Boston 12..... Baltimore 9
Cleveland 13..... Milwaukee 2
N.Y. Yankees 4..... Chicago 3
Toronto 9..... Texas 1
N.Y. Mets 4..... Chi Cats 3 (F-10)
San Francisco 3..... Houston 1
Florida 8..... Los Angeles 7
Cincinnati 9..... Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 5..... Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 8..... Colorado 2
San Diego 3..... St. Louis 1

Kimberly splits with Idaho Falls

By Damen Clow
Times-News staff

KIMBERLY — Playing close games all season gave the Kimberly Bulldogs the edge in one of their final American Legion league baseball matches Thursday against the visiting Idaho Falls Rangers.

"We keep hanging around in one-run games, and it helped us," said Bulldogs coach Terry Bohan after his squad stayed neck-and-neck with the Rangers before erupting in the sixth inning for an 8-5 win in the opening game.

"The Rangers then handed their hosts a one-run loss — 4-3 in the nightcap — that put Kimberly's league record at 11-12 (18-23 overall). Kimberly hosts Shoshone today at 5 p.m. for its final shot at a .500 league season.

Billy Humphries pitched seven innings in the winning effort, allowing 10 hits, walking three and striking out two. Three of his five runs were unearned, and the other two came off of home runs.

Kimberly matched Ranger runs in the first and third innings, as Joel Fisse singled in B.J. Myers to tie the game 1-1 and Marshall Bishop scored Jordan Williams to tie it 2-2.

The Bulldogs went up 4-2 in the bottom of the fourth as Myers drove in Humphries and Justin Williams scored in a delayed steal. But the Rangers came back with three runs in the next half-inning, two courtesy of a Coy Danner home run.

Bishop led off the Bulldog fifth with a home run to tie the game at five apiece. Fisse drove in the eventual winning run with a 2-RBI single in the bottom of the sixth, and Myers scored on relief pitcher Sheldon Bonnell's second throwing error of the inning for the final run of the game.

Kimberly scored all its second-game



Kimberly's Jordan Williams tags out a leaping Jesse Smith of Idaho Falls in the fourth inning of game one of their American Legion doubleheader Thursday. Kimberly won the game 8-5.

runs in the first two innings, as Ryan Hansen singled home leadoff batter Tyler Olsen and Fisse scored on a Ranger infield error to take a 2-1 lead after one.

Dakota Kafador walked and scored on Olsen's single up the middle in the next inning, but that would be the Bulldogs' final run.

Kellen Zollinger, who hit the third pitch of the opener for a home run, started the second game with two singles and

scored two runs off the bat of designated hitter Logan Hall.

Idaho Falls' Erik Akins, who later was ejected for arguing with an umpire and throwing his hat following a strikeout, reached base on a two-out Kimberly error in the fourth inning that scored Dave Stacey.

In the same inning, Eric Jackson scored on a passed ball to take the 4-3 lead that held through the final three innings. Jackson pitched seven innings

of four-hit ball, walking three and striking out seven batters. He retired 15 of the last 17 batters he faced, including eight straight through the middle innings.

Game 1
Kimberly 10 (2000) 1-0-0
Idaho Falls 5 (18) 0-1-4 (2)
Akins, Bonnell (3) and Woodard, Humphries and Fisse W.
Humphries - Home Run (1); Stacey, Danner, Kim (1) R.
Game 2
Idaho Falls 10 (2000) 4-3
Kimberly 5 (2000) 1-1-2
Jackson and Smith. Brawl and Fisse W. Jackson L. Brawl

2 share lead in windy British Open

The Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — British Open hopes built by birdies on downwind opening holes were blown away on the final nine at Royal Troon Golf Club.

The message written in whitecaps on the choppy Irish Sea was simply this: Get the course early then hold on when the old links turned for home into the shot-swallowing sea breeze.

"It's sort of like playing the Chicago Bulls," Tom Watson said after shooting an even-par 71. "You know at the end of the game they're going to be coming back at you. So you better get off to a pretty big lead at the beginning of the game."

Jim Furyk and Darren Clarke were among the few able to play the back nine to a standards and preserved rounds of 4-under-par 67 for a two-stroke lead over Greg Norman, Fred Couples and Justin Leonard.

"The back nine was playing unbelievably difficult," Clarke said after going out in 32 and holding on for 35 on the closing nine.

"I would say for the par was probably 34 on the front nine today and par was probably 39 on the back nine," Clarke said.

In fact, the average score on the front nine was barely over par of 36, while the back played to more than five strokes over par of 35.

Three par-4 holes on the back nine — Nos. 10, 11 and 13 — played to a stroke average of more than 4.8 and no hole on the back nine averaged under par.

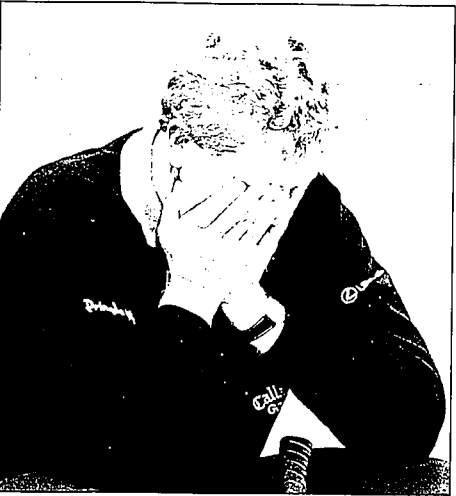
"The wind was responsible for it all. Finally, it was a real British Open. It's 'I've always felt the British Open hasn't had enough wind the last couple of years,'" Norman said.

"And looking at the forecast... here we are," he said. "We're at one of the longest British Open golf courses we play and yet get some of the heaviest wind we've had in five or six years."

Among the trio tied for second place, only Leonard matched the par of 35 on the back. Norman shot a 37 and Couples a 38.

Showing the difference between playing with the wind and against it, Couples said he hit a driver and a sand wedge on the 423-yard ninth hole and a driver and a 3-wood on the 457-yard 15th hole — and was short.

The casualty list on the back side was



Scotland's Colin Montgomerie had a rough day at the British Open Thursday, shooting a 5-over-par 76 in the opening round.

long and impressive. Ernie Els went out in 35 and came back in 40. Carny Favin followed a 36 with a 42 and Lee Janzen backed a 35 with a 43. Defending champion Tom Lehman, who won in almost completely calm conditions last year at Royal Lytham, had a 34 and then a 40.

Hometown hope Colin Montgomerie shot a 76 with a 89 on the back nine.

Even those high on the leaderboard were battered on the brutal backside, where six par-4s measure over 431 yards and all but one played into a wind gusting at more than 25 mph.

Davis Love III, who said he hit a 5-iron on the front nine 272 yards with the wind and a 5-iron on the back nine 149 yards into the wind, followed a 32 with a 38 and was in a group of four out at 70.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion, backed up his 33 with a 38 and was in a group of 41 along with Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam and Curtis Strange.

Tiger Woods, who rallied with two birdies on the last three holes for a 72, squandered opportunities on the front nine, then made a triple bogey 7 on No. 11, but still very much in contention.

Former head coach comes back to BSU track, field program

The Associated Press

BOISE — Ed Jacoby retired in 1996 after 23 years as head track and field coach at Boise State University. Now he's coming back.

Athletic director Gene Blyemeyer said Thursday that Jacoby would return on Aug. 18 to replace head coach Randy Mayo, who announced earlier this week that he was leaving Boise State to become president of a computer accounting software company. Mayo was head track and field coach for one season after working as Jacoby's assistant for 12 years.

From 1973 to 1996, Jacoby led the Broncos to nine Big Sky Conference championships. He was named the league's coach of the year 10 times and won NCAA district coach of the year honors three times.

Jacoby, an Idaho Falls native and University of Idaho graduate, coached Boise State to several top-20 national team finishes, including an eighth-place performance at the 1988 NCAA indoor championships. Eleven athletes won 24 NCAA all-American awards under Jacoby, and two won individual national championships — his son Jake Jacoby, outdoor high jump in 1984, and Eugene Greene, indoor triple jump in 1991.

Along with his work at Boise State, Jacoby was an assistant coach at the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival and the 1992 Olympic Games. In 1993 he was head coach of the U.S. men's team at the World Track and Field Championships.

Injured Dan O'Brien will skip world meet

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dan O'Brien, unbeaten in the decathlon since 1992, is passing up an invitation to next month's world championships in Greece because of leg injuries.

"It's really ironic because I've been pushing for the IAAF to issue wild cards," he said Thursday. "And then the first one they offer I have to decline."

O'Brien, the Olympic gold medalist and world record holder, was among a handful of defending titlists offered wild cards spots at the World Track and Field Championships by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the sport's governing body.

Generally, athletes must qualify for the worlds in a national championship or some other big meet. The wild-card spots were the first issued by the IAAF, which feared its biggest event outside the Olympics would be without major stars such as O'Brien and Michael Johnson, both of whom missed the U.S. nationals last month because of injuries.

IN BRIEF

Idaho Falls woman scores ace at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Holly Kilian of Idaho Falls carded a hole-in-one Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Kilian used a 7-wood on the 160-yard, second hole.

Witnesses included Steve Kilian, Kent Mickelson and Earlene Mickelson.

2002 Olympic panel CEO probed for spouse abuse

SALT LAKE CITY — Thomas K. Welch, president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee and the man who brought the 2002 Winter Games to Utah, is being investigated for allegedly assaulting his wife last week.

Welch reportedly wrestled his wife, Alma, to the ground in the garage of their home on July 9 after Welch admitted to an extramarital affair, according to a Salt Lake City police report obtained by The Associated Press.

The 47-year-old woman suffered bruises when Welch tried to stop her from getting into his car to look at gifts, pictures and letters involving his lover, the report said.

Welch, 53, was not arrested at the time, said Salt Lake police detective Capt. Judy Dencker. No criminal charges have been filed.

The nature of the incident and the injuries require that police investigate even though Alma Welch expressed reluctance.

The couple's 11-year-old son was told to call police when he heard his parents fighting and went to the garage. The couple has six children.

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jean Smith and Susan Lund of Boise turned a one-stroke deficit into a six-shot lead, taking the Idaho Golf Association Women's Four-ball Championship at Jackpot Golf Course Thursday.

Virginia Undhjem and Shauna Robinson of Twin Falls led after Wednesday's round but couldn't hold on, combining for a two-day 145 total (70-75).

Smith and Lund shot an impressive,

final-day 68 for the 139 total and the two-person best ball championship.

Jerome's Kylie Peterson and Twin Falls' Linda Ritchie placed third with a 149 (73-76).

Lyn Morgan and Kay Feldman of Twin Falls took first net at 129 and Jackie Gasser and Charlotte Brunelli came in with third net.

In the first flight, Ilene Carey and Kathy Janson of Twin Falls tied Linda Beckline and Carole Kasel of Twin Falls for first place with a two-day 168 total.

Final Day
Championships
Day 1: 1. Jean Smith/Susan Lund, Boise, 139; 2. Virginia Undhjem/Shanna Robinson, Boise, 145; 3. Kylie Peterson/Jackie Gasser, Jerome, 149; 4. Linda Ritchie/Carole Kasel, Twin Falls, 149; 5. Ilene Carey/Kathy Janson, Twin Falls, 149; 6. Wendy Streeby/Paula Gentry, Boise, 155; 7. Stacy Cook/Doreen Longfellow, Buhl, 155; 8. Kay Frazier/Toni Feltz, Logan, Twin Falls, 155; 9. Gail Ferraro/Dan Carter, Jerome, 160; 10. Cassi Hietala/Brenda Blomke, Twin Falls, 171; 11. Phyllis Taylor/Toni Feltz, Logan, Twin Falls, 171; 12. Gail Ferraro/Dan Carter, Jerome, 171; 13. Toni Janssen/Donna Simpson, Boise, 172; 14. Donna Page/Toni Janssen, Boise, 174

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SPORTS

Athletics trounce Royals; Mets edge Cubs

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jason Giambi hit a three-run homer and Scott Brosius added a two-run shot, both in the Athletics' six-run third, as Oakland defeated the Kansas City Royals 13-1 Thursday.

Matt Stairs added a solo homer and three RBIs as the A's won their third straight to match their best streak of the season. Kansas City has lost three straight and 15 of 16, and tied a club-record with its 11th consecutive road loss.

Red Sox 12, Orioles 9

BALTIMORE — Mo Vaughn had three hits, including a tie-breaking homer in the eighth, and drove in four runs as Boston beat Baltimore for a sweep of the two-game series.

Geromino Berroa hit a three-run homer and tied a career high with five RBIs for the Orioles, who have lost eight of 10.

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Clemens became the majors' first 15-game winner and Carlos Delgado homered twice and drove in five runs as Toronto beat Texas, leading 15-3 struck out 10 and lowered his A.J. Clemens ERA to 1.62.

Yankees 4, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Wade Boggs, who had asked to be traded before Cecil Fielder went on the disabled list, went 4-for-4 and Tim Lincecum drove in another run in a lead New York over Chicago.

Inlains 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Orel Hershey pitched six solid innings and Sandy Alomar homered to lead Cleveland over Milwaukee.

The Indians have won six of seven and 11 of 14.

Mets 4, Cubs 3

NEW YORK — Rutch Huskey singled home the winning run in the 10th inning for his first four-hit game as the New York Mets rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Thursday and stop a three-game losing streak.

New York rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the sixth on Bernard Gilley's ninth homer, Husky's double and Todd Pratt's two-out RBI single.

Giants 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Mark Gardner (10-4) improved to 5-1 after Giants' losses as he limited the Astros to five hits over eight innings, struck out five and walked one.

Red Beck pitched a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 30th save as Houston's three-game winning streak ended.

Braves 8, Rockies 2

ATLANTA — Ryan Klesko homered twice and Greg Maddux became the NL's first 13-game winner, limiting Colorado to seven hits in seven innings as the Atlanta Braves routed the Rockies 8-2 Wednesday.

Klesko homered in the fourth to put the Braves ahead for good and added his 18th of the season, a two-run shot, in the seventh. It was the sixth two-homer game of his career, the last coming on

Aug. 26, 1996, against the Pirates.

Marlins 8, Dodgers 7

MIAMI — Charles Johnson went 3-for-3 with two walks and tied a team record by scoring four runs as the Florida Marlins defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers. Trip Tucker homered twice for the Dodgers, giving him three this season.

Reds 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Francisco Cordova lasted only two-plus innings in his first start since his combination no-hitter. He pitched a two-run homer in the first and five RBIs by the fourth inning, as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh.

Cordova (6-6), who pitched nine innings Saturday in the first two-pitcher, extra-innings no-hitter in major league history, saw his ERA climb from 2.61 to 3.07 as he yielded seven runs on eight hits.

Padres 3, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Joey Hamilton pitched eight-plus innings and threw a two-run homer in the sixth as the San Diego Padres handed St. Louis its sixth straight home loss.

Tommy Gwynn went 2-for-4 with an RBI double, raising his batting average just one point to .335.

Expos 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Carlos Perez came within one out of a complete game and Mike Lansing hit one of three Montreal home runs, sending the Expos over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Redman hot in Big Apple

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Michele Redman won on a birdie hinge on Wyking Country Club's front nine — the hardest half of the course for almost everyone else Thursday — and finished with a 7-under-par 64 to take the first-round lead at the JAL Big Apple Classic.

Redman, a non-winner in six years on the PGA tour, led Kurtie Webb, Cindy Schreyer and Helen Alfredson by two strokes. Maggie Will-Helvin was another stroke back.

Redman's 64 was the best opening round in the history of the 8-year event and she just missed

tying the tournament record of 63 set by Betty King in 1991.

As good as she was, Redman said there were reasons for her poor play.

"It could have been a lot better," Redman said. "I had a couple of putts I couldn't believe didn't go in."

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Cal hoops program on probation

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Calling it "one of the most serious cases this committee has considered in recent years," the NCAA placed the men's basketball program at California on three years probation Thursday.

The NCAA banned the Bears from postseason play next season, reduced Cal's scholarships by two for the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 seasons and forced Cal to retroactively forfeit 28 victories in the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons.

The penalties were based on former coach Todd Bozeman's payments of \$30,000 in 1994-96 to the parents of former point guard [John] Gardner, who spent his college years at California and played for the Golden Bears.

Bozeman, forced to resign at Cal last August, admitted to the NCAA Committee on Infractions that he agreed to pay Gardner's family \$15,000 each year he played for the Bears.

Gardner, who apparently was not aware of the payments to his family, transferred to Pepperdine after his sophomore year.

SCORES AND STATS

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CONCENTRATION

Nationals take 1st at Caldwell, tie for 1st at Grace



DAVID ORLAND

Whitney Richardson gives it her all to smack the baseball into play during the Punk League tee-ball game July 9 at Harmon Park. The Twin Falls City Recreation Department Park and Punk tee-ball leagues finished their season last week. See YourScores and Stats for a listing of award winners.

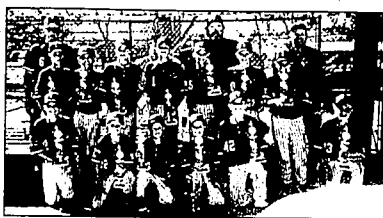
The 11-12-year old Twin Falls Nationals All-Star baseball team brought home first-place at the last two weekend tournaments played in Caldwell and Grace.

Fourteen teams competed in the Caldwell tournament, including the Nationals and the Twin Falls Americans. On Saturday, the Nationals beat Mountain Home Elmore County 5-3 but it took solid hitting by Dougie Benson to pull out the win. Trailing 3-2 heading into the top of the sixth, Benson drilled the game-winning double. Jake Asher stole home to end the scoring.

Nationals then finished the day with a victory over the Ada County National 7-5. Good hitting from Benson, Asher, Tucker and Hinton, enhanced by Brett Miller's home run in the top of the third put Twin Falls up 4-0. The Ada County Nationals rallied and scored five runs in the bottom of the third inning, but the Nationals rallied. Brett Miller's single started off the fifth inning followed by Charlie Hinton's triple to tie the ballgame and put the winning run on third. Asher then hit the game winning home run to end the ballgame.

After finishing the first day of action unbeaten, the two Twin Falls teams met Sunday morning.

The Twin Falls Nationals beat the Americans 14-2. Great defense by Luke Tucker at shortstop and a



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Twin Falls Nationals All-Star team include, from left: (front row) Kevin Brumbach, Zach Schaaf, batboy Brody Miller, Todd Rehbein, Luke Tucker and Adam Palmer; (middle row) Scott Kirkdorfer, Charlie Hinton, Dougie Benson, Brett Miller, Jake Asher, Danny Malberg, and Paul Scofield; (back row) coaches Johnny Sudik, John Sudik and Gary Miller.

super catch by Todd Rehbein at second base shook up the American's offense. Strong hitting by Miller, Benson, and Malberg, including a home run by Kevin Brumbach, and Asher sent the Nationals into the championship game.

The Twin Falls Americans battled back through the loser's bracket to face the Nationals, this time in the championship game Sunday afternoon.

Again the Twin Falls Nationals came out on top, beating the Twin Falls Americans 21-5 to take home the first-place trophy. The Nationals got great hitting by Asher, Malberg, Tucker, Benson, Schofield, Rehbein, Hinton, Schaaf, Brumbach, Palmer and Kirkdorfer. It was highlighted

by Miller's home run. Great defense was shown throughout the game by the outfielders, Schofield, Schaaf, Kirkdorfer and Palmer. Scott Dodds pitched great for three innings and was unable to attend Sunday games.

Last weekend, the Twin Falls teams traveled to Grace. The Grace tourney is made up of 11-12-year-old teams and 9-10-year-old teams. The Twin Falls Nationals beat Idaho Falls 8-5 Friday morning for their first game. Brett Miller pitched great for three innings and Dougie Benson ended the game with strong pitching in the fourth inning. A home run by Danny Malberg pumped up the Twin Falls Nationals hitting in the second

inning. Miller, Asher and Rehbein each recorded singles, while team-mates Benson knocked a double and Malberg a home run.

The Nationals went right from Idaho Falls to face the tough Madison Cats team. Strong pitching from both teams kept the score low with Twin Falls ending the day with a 3-0 win. A hunt by Charlie Hinton started off the rally in the first inning. Asher's double and Brumbach's double accounted for the Nationals 3 runs, all scored in the first inning. A great catch in the outfield by Daniel Malberg ended any hope the Cats had. Superior pitching was shown by Brett Miller and Dougie Benson. The pitchers accounted for eight strikeouts and allowed just two hits.

Rain washed out the rest of the tournament. With four teams still undefeated, the tournament director gave first place to all four.

The Nationals next play in the Burley tournament.

The Nationals are coached by Gary Miller, John Sudik and Charlie Hinton. The 13 boys were very hard and play a lot of baseball over the summer. They participate in seven consecutive week-end tournaments during the months of June and July.

The Twin Falls Nationals have taken home three trophies out of five tournaments attended - a second-place trophy in Rupert, a first-place trophy in Caldwell and a first place trophy at Grace. The Burley tournament is next weekend and their final tournament will be in Twin Falls, July 24-26.

Local students compete at Gem State Nationals

JEROME - Three members of the Jerome Martial Art Academy recently competed at the 1997 Gem State Nationals in Boise, June 14.

From Jerome were Robin and Kyle Jessup, and from Shoshone was Keith Blanc. This tournament was nationally rated and sanctioned by both the National Black Belt League (NBL) and Sport Karate International (SKI) and was open to all styles of martial arts. There were competitors from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Texas.

Keith Blanc placed second in the 9-10-year-old Intermediate Forms Division, and then placed second



Robin Jessup Keith Blanc

in the 9-10-year-old Sparring Division. Robin Jessup took second in the Musical/Creative 18-and-over Division. All of the local members train at the Jerome Martial Art Academy located at 202 East Main Street.

Murphy, Adams, Larson, Morrison take best ball

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf play of the day for Wednesday was Pro's Choice - four ladies best ball with no handicaps.

Winners were:

First place: Bonnie Murphy, Pat Adams, Jeanne Larson, and Norma Adams.
Second place: Barbara Jensen, Harlene Woodard, Kathleen Hankins and Chrissy Saker.
Next weeks play will be an 18-hole 55 bag tournament. The club championship is Tuesday and Wednesday, July 29 and 30. Call Bonnie to sign up to play.

FLAWLESS FILER



COURTESY PHOTO

The Filers All Stars finished the Eastdale Minor Little League with a 14-0 record, taking the championship. Members of the team include from left to right: (back row) Lucy Miller, Remington Daniels, Trent Cummins, Isaac Baker, Dan Ramseyer, William and Chris Walling; (front row) coach Kent Knigge, Cameron Knigge, Tyler Knigge, Jansson Hills, Scott Posey, Brent Johnson, Jared Denton and assistant coach Jim Daniels. Not pictured: assistant coach Karl Baker.

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UNBEATEN BRAVES



COURTESY PHOTO

The Braves finished the Twin Falls city recreation Peanut League, or first year pitching machine, with a 10-0 record. The team, sponsored by Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic and Familian Northwest, was the only team in all of the city leagues to finish the regular season undefeated. Members of the Braves include from left to right: coach Dave Little and Gary Cook; (middle row) Bryant Zamapiga, Tyler Santon, Cacey Cole, Marcus Delean and Brent Little; (front row) Tyler Leathan, Cory Steelman, Jordan Wheeler, Cory Cook, Matt Lavigne and Brandon Wilcox. Not pictured: James Boer.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

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1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1 Terry Labonte, 2,497	1 Randy LaJoie, 2,843	1 Rich Bickle, 1,993
2 Jeff Gordon, 2,194	2 Todd Bodine, 2,806	2 Jack Sprague, 1,931
3 Mark Martin, 2,445	3 Phil Parsons, 2,487	3 Joe Ruttman, 1,857
4 Dale Jarrett, 2,332	4 Steve Park, 2,383	4 Ron Hornaday, 1,757
5 Jeff Burton, 2,298	5 Buckshot Jones, 2,317	5 Chuck Bown, 1,749
6 Dale Earnhardt, 2,283	6 Mike McLaughlin, 2,292	6 Mike Bliss, 1,733
7 Bobby Labonte, 2,111	7 Elliott Sadler, 2,244	7 Jay Sauter, 1,691
8 Ricky Rudd, 2,074	8 Kevin Lepage, 2,213	8 Jimmy Hensley, 1,683
9 Jeremy Mayfield, 1,992	9 Elton Sawyer, 2,212	9 Kenny Irwin, 1,682
10 Tod McGravure, 1,930	10 Hermie Sadler, 2,183	10 Rick Carell, 1,668

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP:
 Jeff Burton continued to cement his claim on stardom with a victory at New Hampshire International Speedway, becoming the fifth different winner in as many races on the 1.058-mile track. He held off second-place Dale Earnhardt, who was denied a win for the 44th straight race. Terry Labonte took over the points lead from teammate Jeff Gordon after finishing seventh.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:
 Elliott Sadler continued to establish himself as a demon on flat tracks, winning at Myrtle Beach (S.C.) on a

TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

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|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Jeff Gordon (1) | 6. Rusty Wallace (7) |
| 2. Terry Labonte (2) | 7. Dale Earnhardt (9) |
| 3. Mark Martin (3) | 8. Ernie Ivan (5) |
| 4. Dale Jarrett (4) | 9. Ricky Rudd (6) |
| 5. Dale Jarrett (4) | 10. John Andretti (10) |
- Fast for a while
 Back on track
 Just about back
 Lame duck
 Still in top 10
 Last-lap disaster

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamilton	Rudd
June 15	Miller 400, Brockton, Mich.	Jarrett	Ivan
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemchek	Gordon
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	Skinner	Andretti
July 13	Willy Labo 300, Loudon, N.H.	Schroeder	J. Burton
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Marlin)	(Wallace)
Aug. 2	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis	(Earnhardt)	(G. Bodine)
Aug. 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(J. Burton)	(Jarratt)
Aug. 17	ITW Devils 400, Brockton, Mich.	(Marlin)	(R. Wallace)
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Jarratt)	(Ivan)
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	(Marlin)	x
Sept. 14	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	x	(Gordon)
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	(Hamilton)	(Gordon)
Sept. 28	Hiram 500, Hiram	(B. Labonte)	(T. Labonte)
Oct. 5	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte	(Mayfield)	(Gordon)
Oct. 12	Sears Roebuck 500		

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MECHANICS' CORNER

The 18th in a series of tips compiled by crew members at Idaho Racing's Pennzoil-sponsored team and driver Johnny Benson:

- "If your car wanders from side to side when you drive, first check the tires. If the inflation is OK, the wheels may need alignment."
- That's Johnny Benson's tip. Send us yours. Write NASCAR This Week, P.O. Box 200, The Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR:
 • Each summer, beginning in 1963, what was then known as NASCAR's Grand National Division made an annual "Northern Tour" in July, just after Daytona's Firecracker 400. The 1964 swing was historic for the late Bill Wadde's four straight victories in Bud Moore's Mercury at Old Bridge e, N.J.; Bridgehampton, N.Y.; Islip, N.Y.; and Watkins Glen, N.Y.

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THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

COMING UP: July 20, Pennsylvania 500. WHERE: Pocono International Raceway, Long Pond, Pa.



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THE FAVORITES: In addition to Wallace, who has three Pocono victories, any list of favorites would include Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt and Terry Labonte. Dale Jarrett is also a past Pocono winner.

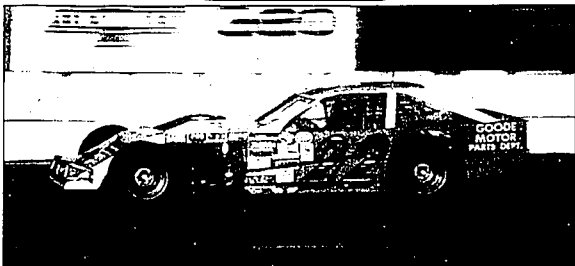
THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Mark Martin has finished in the top five seven

times at Pocono but never won. Bill Elliott is a four-time Pocono winner but not since 1989. Ken Schrader is winless but has five poles.

KEY TO THE RACE:
 No other 2.0-mile-or-larger track is as much a test of endurance as Pocono. A driver who bides his time early but remains on the lead lap could surprise.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Tiny Colorado National Speedway (.375 mile) in Erie hosts a Saturday truck race with Ron Hornaday riding a three-wins-in-four races streak. Rick Carell has a history of success at this track.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Rick Corbridge races at the Magic Valley Speedway.

American Falls driver smiles his way to 8th place

By Lynn Baird
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Rick Corbridge has made the low each week to the Magic Valley Speedway from American Falls for the last four years to compete in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Modified division.

The 38-year-old racer always has a smile and a good word for everyone. His family consists of his wife, Mary, and three children.

Rick still runs the only Ford motor in the class and is very proud of it. He has been racing a long time, as he has been riding something or driv-

ing something most of his life.

Rick is currently in eighth place in the Magic Valley Speedway points standings. He, along with the other drivers and crews, is chasing Eddy McKean. McKean holds a 30-point lead over Bruce Quale, who is in second. Dan Hammerback holds a 20-point lead over Dale Miles in the Street Stock points and Bryan Walton leads the Pony Stock standings by four points over Troy Carothers.

Race fans are invited to be the first to use the new 820 seats that have been added to the Speedway

for the upcoming NAPA 150 North West Tour race coming to Magic Valley Sept. 20.

"Fans will be able to pick out the best row seats, now that they are in place, for this coming reserved seat only event," track owner Steve York said. Tickets will be available at the souvenir booth every race night until sold out.

The new improved and expanded rest rooms opened last week. Fans will be able to enjoy all four local NASCAR classes plus the Fox Stocks this Saturday evening with races beginning at 7 p.m.

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS
 Dear NASCAR This Week, I want my turn. I want to comment about Mrs. Edna Glass' statements about Jeff Gordon and John Andretti.

First of all, cry if you must about Jeff Gordon. But NASCAR wouldn't be the gazillion-dollar industry it is today without that charismatic dynamo.

And secondly, as for your so-called comments about John Andretti, who won the Pepsi 400, Mrs. Glass? He did not cry about Talladega, and apparently you've never met or listened to Mr. Andretti. He is truly a nice and gentle person who is a winner in every kind of racing he's every attempted. Check his records.

Ninety degrees seems to be an exaggeration since he has finished every race this year and not caused any wrecks.

He is a deserving winner out to prove his capabilities and outstanding talents.

Toni Collins
 Convo, Ohio

Crew of the Week
 Jeff Burton is fond of saying, "I think I am a good driver, but I have a great team," and his comments had the ring of truth at New Hampshire, where veteran crew chief Buddy Parrott gave Burton a dominant car for the final 100 laps.

Dear NASCAR This Week, Being a big fan of Richard Petty, I want to get an address. Where I can contact him?

William Reinke
 Marion, Ohio

Dear NASCAR fan, Petty's fan club address is: 1028 E. Second St., Kannapolis, N.C., 28083.

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Lower mortgage rates, growth in jobs and incomes help housing High court refuses Star-Phoenix request

The Associated Press — Housing starts rebounded in June as favorable mortgage rates and job and income growth renewed builders' confidence in consumer demand.

Many analysts expect the housing market to level off or perhaps slip slightly later this year as pent-up demand becomes satisfied in an economic expansion now in its seventh year.

"It's steady as the goat for the rest of the summer," contended economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "Then, the numbers start coming down."

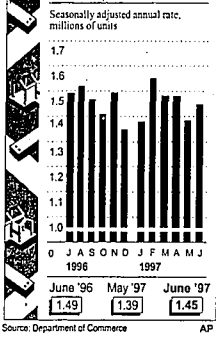
Builders boosted construction of new homes and apartments by 4.8 percent in June, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.45 million, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. All regions except the Northeast shared in the gain.

"It's very difficult to advance from this number," Lereah said. "This number is very close to 1996, which was the best since 1988."

Housing starts totaled 1.48 million in 1996, the most since 1.49 million eight years earlier.

"Buyers are more confident, mortgage rates are favorable, there's more employment and more income," explained Michael Carliner, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR Housing starts



Source: Department of Commerce AP

indicators were lower as investors locked in some gains from Wednesday's rally. Bond prices were higher.

The Labor Department reported separately Thursday that new claims for jobless benefits fell by 28,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 349,000. Analysts had attributed a 40,000 increase the previous week to automatic plant closings for annual new-model retooling.

The July 5 spike skewed the closely watched five-week moving average, which rose from 348,500 to 348,750, high since last January's annual report to track the less-volatile four-week average that smoothes out the spikes in the weekly reports.

"Including the effects of the automobile industry, however, claims still indicate an easing in labor market conditions, as the level has remained above 330,000 for seven consecutive weeks," noted economist Marilyn Schajda of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York.

Housing starts fell 6.6 percent in May, even steeper than the 4.8 percent drop first reported. But the April figure was revised upward from an initially estimated 6.7 percent dip.

The June advance was the fourth this year. Still, starts so far in 1997 totalled 3.2 percent fewer than during the first six months of 1996.

And applications for building permits — often a barometer of future activity — slipped 2.6 percent to a 1.40 million annual rate, a third consecutive decline.

"The permits suggest starts will not accelerate," Lereah said.

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COEUR d'ALENE — The Idaho Supreme Court has denied Star-Phoenix Mining Co.'s request for a rehearing on its previous decision that Hecla does not have to pay a \$20 million damage award.

"This ruling represents the final chapter of a difficult issue for everyone," Hecla Chairman Art Brown said.

The case has been in court for six years. In early April, the Supreme Court ruled 4-1 that Hecla properly ended a lease in 1990 when it shut down the Star-Morning mine near Wallace.

That decision overturned a Shoshone

County jury's decision that would have given \$6 million to miners and creditors who claimed losses from Star-Phoenix when it went bankrupt.

The court earlier had ordered that \$10 million in cash being held in escrow be returned to Hecla. Star-Phoenix also had to pay all Hecla's court costs and attorney's fees.

Star-Phoenix leased the Star-Morning mine from Hecla in 1989. After Star-Phoenix had arranged a contract with British Columbia's Cominco Ltd., Hecla revoked the lease. And Star-Phoenix alleged that its financial problems worsened when Hecla contacted Star-Phoenix creditors.

Stocks retreat from record heights; Nasdaq streak ends

The Associated Press — NEW YORK — Stocks encountered some profit-taking a day after the Dow industrials broke through 8,000, but the damage was minimal with many investors looking for ways to emerge, rather than exit, the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.1 to 8,020.77 despite a big gain by Merck, which surged after a strong profit report. The Dow dipped under the 8,000 mark twice during the last hour of trading, but bounced back both times as bargain

hunters went to work.

Broad-market indicators also pulled back slightly, snapping a record streak of record highs for the technology Nasdaq composite index.

"We were set up to get smacked today," said Alfred E. Goldman, a market analyst at A.C. Edwards & Sons of St. Louis, noting the fretful tone of many media reports on Wednesday's exploits in the stock market.

"Classically, you buy them at the wake and you sell them at the wedding. But the bears couldn't get anything going because the sideline money wants in," said Goldman.

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MARKET SUMMARY

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52-Week	Name	Last	Net	Chg	%	YTD	52-wk
8,020.77	Dow Jones Industrial	8,020.77	-18.1	-0.22	-0.22	+13.2	+13.2
2,996.03	Dow Jones Transportation	2,996.03	-0.12	-0.04	-0.04	+6.0	+6.0
2,432.00	Dow Jones Utilities	2,432.00	-0.08	-0.03	-0.03	+0.4	+0.4
458.41	NYSE Composite	458.41	-0.28	-0.06	-0.06	+2.1	+2.1
638.11	AMEX Index	638.11	-0.09	-0.01	-0.01	+1.6	+1.6
539.32	S&P 500	539.32	-11.78	-2.2	-2.2	+12.5	+12.5
410.23	Russell 2000	410.23	-1.11	-0.27	-0.27	+1.5	+1.5
8,070.57	Volvo-5000	8,070.57	-47.59	-0.59	-0.59	+22.7	+22.7

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BUCW	1.20	10	12 1/4	+1/4	+1.0
Bosc	0.00	37	17 1/4	-1/4	-0.4
BoscCon	0.24	20	12 1/4	+1/4	+1.0
Chrysler	1.80	18	30 1/4	+1/4	+1.4
Costco	0.25	33	33 1/4	+1/4	+1.4
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Woolworth closing all its dimestores

NEW YORK (AP) — Woolworth Co. is closing its 400 remaining five-and-dimes across the country, saying goodbye to a 117-year-old piece of Main Street America...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

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Selected world gold prices, Thursday. Hong Kong, July 18, 1997. London, July 18, 1997.

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HOUSING

Construction of apartments and condominiums of all kinds but not so sensitive to interest rate changes, shot up 12.9 percent to a 342,000 rate, nearly recouping a 13.4 percent loss a month earlier...

Large advertisement for Heisen Motors celebrating 44 years. Features a Lincoln Town Car and lists various models and prices. Includes text: '1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES', 'TOTAL SAVINGS... \$10,836', '\$32,389 BIRTHDAY PRICE...'. Also includes a list of mutual funds.

Mir loses juice

Crew safe after disconnecting cable by mistake

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The already damaged Mir lost power Thursday on most key systems when the crew accidentally disconnected a cable. But the three-man team remained safe and quickly began repairing the station as it tumbled through space, space officials said.

The latest breakdown to bedevil Mir cut power to the electricity, communications and oxygen generation systems for the entire station, except the Soyuz escape capsule, which the crew entered to maintain communications with Earth, Russian Mission Control said.

"Today we had a very bad situation, serious trouble," Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyov said. "We have lost all energy."

He stressed the crew members were not in danger and could move freely throughout the darkened space station. However, they must go into the Soyuz if they need electricity or want to communicate with Mission Control, he said. The Soyuz has systems independent from the rest of Mir.

Several hours after the accident, the spacecraft was stabilizing, its batteries were recharging and the crew planned to begin switching various systems back on, Russian space officials said.

The two Russians and one American on board were making routine preparations to repair the Mir's already damaged power system when they accidentally disconnected a cable supplying computer data to the orientation system, which directs the solar panels to the sun.

"It was a human error, but everyone can make a mistake and we should not judge the crew too harshly," Solovyov said.

With the orientation system down, the Mir twisted chaotically for several hours before it could be stabilized by firing thrusters on the Soyuz capsule. Meanwhile, deprived of solar energy, Mir's batteries slowly drained down.

The oxygen generating system shut off, though there is enough air to last for several days, in addition to backup oxygen canisters. The lights went off, though the general was receiving some sunlight through its windows.

Solovyov said the crew quickly reconnected the cable after the accident.

Asked which crew member disconnected the cable, Viktor Blagov, deputy chief of mission control, said, "We have not asked them yet and it does not matter for us."

Geoff Perry, an independent British space expert and head of the Kettering Space Observers Group, said he was monitoring communications with the Mir several hours after the accident, and heard the crew laughing heartily.

"If you're in deadly danger, you don't laugh," Perry said, noting that the Mir had regained enough power to resume communications after 7 1/2 hours.

President Clinton also downplayed the problems.

"As far as we know right now, they have gotten control of things and there seems to be no immediate crisis," Clinton said in Washington. However, he said it was too early to say whether the United States would continue its involvement with Mir.

"We just don't know enough," he said.

Meanwhile, NASA announced that it had approved Russia's request for U.S. astronaut Michael Foale to take part in training for a repair mission aboard the space station.

The crew needs to reconnect cables that were disconnected after a collision with a cargo ship on June 25. The Mir has been working at slightly more than half-power since then.

Space shuttle astronauts return to Earth, satisfied to finally finish job

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and its crew of seven returned to Earth in quiet triumph Thursday with a bounty of laboratory

research on fire, metals and plants. NASA's oldest shuttle glided through a clear, flushed sky and touched down just after sunrise at Kennedy Space Center following a 16-day, 6.2 million-mile journey.

Commander James Halsell Jr. said it was satisfying to finally finish the job. The crew's first stab at the end mission, three months ago, ended prematurely because of equipment trouble.

"We got all the science, plus more, that

we were anticipating," Halsell said after exiting Columbia. "It was great to be up there and it's great to be home."

A crowd of a few hundred welcomed the crew back.

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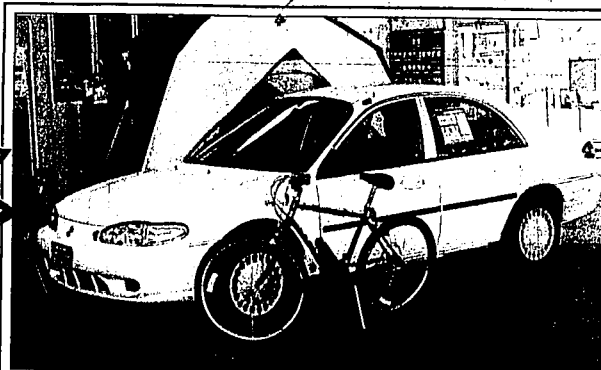
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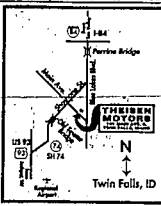
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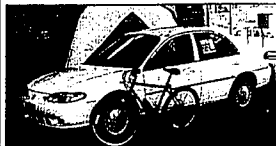


Tom Berenger
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Berenger rides into miniseries

He was a legend in his own time, and the soldiers he led helped cement that image.

A celebrated military man before he became President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt's Spanish-American War exploits are recalled Sunday and Monday in director John Mills' new TNT miniseries

"Rough Riders" (8 p.m. ET both nights). The drama recounts the charge made on San Juan Hill by an eclectic gathering of heroes ranging from department-store heir Bill Tiffany to B.F. Goodrich, who later became a tire-industry icon.

John Berenger heads the cast as Roosevelt, with Sam Elliott as Capt. Buckley and Gary Busey as Gen. "Fighting" Joe Wheeler.

Also an executive producer of "Rough Riders," Berenger says he "surprised myself" by playing Roosevelt. "I hadn't expected to act in this when I pitched it to TNT about two years ago. There was no script, so I got Hugh Wilson to write the first draft, but he had to bail out when his directing of *The First Wives Club* ran into reshoots. That's when John Mills came in. I had known him for a few years, and since

he's a history fanatic, he was perfect for this."

Roosevelt also was a major character in Mills' 1975 film "The Wind and the Lion," played then by Brian Keith. "It turned out that Teddy Roosevelt is Mills' favorite person in history, his childhood hero,"

Berenger reports. "I had already done a lot of research for this project, keeping in mind books and old photographs. In fact, the art department told me, 'You've got everything we need.'"

Some of the books were antiques from that time period, with the covers falling off."

"Rough Riders" is Berenger's third history-oriented project for TNT, following "Gettysburg" and "The Avenging Angel." He recalls "standing around during a night shoot on 'Gettysburg,' and I began talking to the historian who was on the set as a technical advisor. That made me start thinking about talking to TNT about doing this, but it even goes beyond my making a cheap movie in New York's Central Park 23 years ago. I got to talking to an old actor who was there for a day, and he had a bunch of stories about the Rough Riders."

Hungry for a new story?

Should anyone need evidence that dreams can become nightmares, a new cable series supplies it.

Premiering Sunday (9 p.m. ET) on Showtime with a trilogy, "The Hunger" is inspired by the same-named 1983 vampire movie, with director Tony Scott returning as one of the show's executive producers. He directed the first of the tales, which features Balthazar Getty as an American who finds romance in London, though the object of his affection (Ananda Ryan) has a big secret.

The second story stars Karen Black as a wheelchair-bound lady who finds a way to make up for her inability to experience the physical intimacy. In the final segment, Philip Casnoff plays another man in the throes of new love, though others warn him that his flame (Celine Bonnier) actually is the front for a vampire who uses her to lure victims.

Future "Hunger" episodes will be shown on Sundays (10 p.m. ET), with each episode produced by actor Terence Stamp in the guise of another supernatural being. Scott's Ridley-of-filmmaker brother and "Alien" fame, is another producer of the series.

Casnoff saw the original "Hunger," and while the



Celine Bonnier and Phillip Casnoff tango with vampires in 'The Hunger.'

script for his segment involving him as the movie, he claims the biggest lure was its director: Russell Mulcahy, who had worked with Casnoff's actress wife Roxanne Hart on the original " Highlander" film. The actor recalls, "I asked him, 'How many husband-and-wife teams have you done love scenes with, on different projects?' He said, 'You're first.'"

Recalling such efforts as the series "Under Suspicion" and the miniseries "Sinatra," Casnoff says, "I've done a lot of television work that's had all sorts of limits, and it hasn't been easy for me to make the switch into feature-film work. I thought the association with Russell would be a good break for me. It's edgy and sexual material, and the thing that will make it work is the style."

Showtime is making much of the adult approach of "The Hunger," and Casnoff feels Mulcahy's technique lives up to that. "In many ways, this show is more a director's medium than an actor's, and I did feel like a cog in Russell's machine. In that sense, this wasn't as satisfying as what I had done right before this, the movie 'Little Girls in Pretty Boxes' for Lifetime.

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Tom Berenger

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Celebrity gossip

Q. I know Bob Dylan had a health scare recently. Does that mean he'll leave the folk music business?

A. Not at all. The 56-year-old pop legend's recent hospitalization due to the condition called pericarditis, brought about by a fungal infection, was certainly serious and could have been fatal; it forced him to cancel a European tour.

He's resting at home in Los Angeles now but plans to resume touring in this country next month. Plus, he has a new album, "Time Out of Mind," due out in September, his first album of new songs in seven years. No doubt he'll be back on the road to promote it.

Q. Someone told me that the blonde teenager in the Tommy Hilfner ads is

Rod Stewart's daughter. Is that true? —E.K.

A. Indeed it is. The fifty-something rocker has young children with his current wife, Rachel Hunter, but his children with first wife Alana Hamilton are now teenagers. One of them, 17-year-old Kimberly, is indeed the blond model kissing actor Balthazar Getty in the current ads.

Q. I thought Rupert Everett and Julia Roberts were really funny together in "My Best Friend's Wedding." Is there any chance that they'll make another movie together? —D.P.

A. The chemistry you noticed between the two actors wasn't exactly missed by the powers that be in Hollywood. The next film to team the two, who paired previously in the film "Ready to Wear," is already in discussion. In fact, the idea came from Everett 38 times.

In "Martha and Arthur," a script idea that the British actor pitched to studio execs, he would play a macho

movie star who's married to Roberts, 29, in order to hide the fact that he's gay. Besides co-starring, Everett might write the script, and Roberts' production company will produce it.

First, though, Everett is co-writing a film called "S, L, Love You," about a British intelligence agent who's also gay. This preponderance of gay roles isn't accidental; in his personal life, Everett is openly gay.

Q. I always thought that Cher was a really good actress. Is she doing anything new? —G.R.

A. The Oscar winner for "Moonstruck" veered off in the last few years into infomercials and a return to her music career. But the record is that Cher, 51, wants to get back into TV and is in negotiations with Bonnie and Terry Turner, the former "Saturday Night Live" writers responsible for the NBC hit "3rd Rock From the Sun." Unlike her former TV partners, she won't be openly gay, she reportedly wants to do a comedy series.

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Soap summaries

Winsor Harmon:A Thorne in Ridge's side

Soap sums Set Grows

Winsor Harmon, who was popular with fans when he played the devious Del from Pigeon Hollow on "All My Children," ran into some heavy fire from off Trachta fans when he assumed the role of Thorne Forrester on "The Bold and the Beautiful" earlier this year. Fans loyal to Trachta made it clear they wanted Winsor off, and Jeff back. Noting that people have a right to their opinions, and that he respected that, Winsor said that, nevertheless, "As an actor, you can't allow yourself to be affected by something like that. If you do, it will destroy you. I decided I would try to ignore the situation and focus on what I was there for, and that was to do my best work, and hope that in time the fans would look at what I was doing and accept the change."

As it turned out, it's not only the actor who has changed, but the character is going through — if not a complete metamorphosis at least a dramatic adjustment in the way he looks at the world, and in the way he wants the world to perceive him.

"When I came on the show, they told me that Thorne was not going to be the second son anymore, and I was going to stand up to his brother, Ridge, and not take anything from him as he had all of his life. And he was going to stand up to Stephanie, and not take anything from his mother, either. Thorne, they said, was going to challenge Ridge in every way he felt was important. He was going to show his older brother that he is just as capable as he is — maybe better — and that Ridge should no longer think of himself as the favored son in the family. Thorne may always be the younger brother, but he won't be the lesser brother."

The most testosterone-tinged Forrester male is not Thorne, or even Ridge (Ron Moss). It's Papa Eric



Winsor Harmon Thorne in "TBATS"

(John McCook) who not only beds and weds women from outside the family circle, but has also romanced Ridge's ex wife, Taylor, (Hunter Tylo) and married Ridge's ex lover, Brooke, (Katherine Kelly Lang) who later married Ridge. And, we can't forget that Eric was once in love with Brooke's mother.

As for Eric's sons, the brothers were rivals for Caroline Spencer, who loved Ridge, but married Thorne when he stood by her after she was raped. Ridge later slept with Caroline (he said it was an accident), but Thorne shot him anyway. Caroline divorced Thorne and married Ridge. And now, Thorne has proposed to Taylor. He knows Ridge will try to win Taylor back, but will Thorne give up without a struggle? And how far is he willing to take the struggle?

"Well," Harmon said, "I can't say. But I like the fact that that edge is there. That's what makes it so dramatic. That, and the fact that here we have a powerful, wealthy Beverly Hills family, and despite all that they have, they're still not happy."

Winsor Harmon says he has a unique opportunity for an actor. "Bride (Bell) told me that I can, basically, take Thorne and make him what I want him to be ... I love this character. He's gone through a lot. But he's drawn this line and now, that's it. He's going to be his own man, and is ready to fight to make that happen."

ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica entered a not guilty plea. After seeing Dimitri and Gloria in intense conversation, Tad called off the wedding. Jake comforted Gloria. An angry Dimitri was thrown out of court when he tried to speak for the baby's family. Liza told Tad she's pregnant. Scott found the diary kept by Laura's mother. Next Week: Skye decides to tell Edmund about the paternity test.

ANOTHER WORLD

Alexander accused Carl of causing his first wife's death. Shane proposed, but Vicky ended their relationship and turned to Jake. Paulina resumed taking diet pills. Gary asked Felicia to be his "Best Man." Nick was hypnotized to unlock his memory of the night Toni was raped. Next Week: Donna has a surprise for Grant.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lucinda offered Emily a reward if she could get David to accept her as his mother. Lily was set to tell Damian she was marrying Holden, but he began gushing about this new chance with her. Tom fretted over the gulf between him and Margo. John was startled to see Barbara with Kirk. Molly asked Jack out on a date. Next Week: Lily has a new problem with Damian.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge received three years probation. He told Taylor now that he's free, he wanted to marry her. Taylor said that while she didn't accept Thorne's proposal, she wasn't ready to rush into anything with Ridge, either. Maggie found Sheila working as a waitress in Death Valley. Next

Week: Lauren steps up her pursuit of Eric.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen accused Stefano of cowardice when he said he would no longer try to take Marlena away. Meanwhile, John assured Marlena he'll keep her safe from Stefano. Max pursued Billie in Rome. Unaware that Hope thought he and Billie were lovers, a stunned Bo saw Franco give her a ring. Laura urged Mike to act on his feelings for Carrie. Next Week: Sami's plan take a surprise turn.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

While Lucky planned his summer with Sarah, she was connecting with Nikolas. A seriously wounded Jason told Mac about the Tiger Key matchbook, and Mac told Jack. Both men got Rebecca to identify the "Tin Man." Jay set out to fly to Tiger Key, but "V" surprised him and ordered the plane down. Next Week: Emily tells Alan she thinks Monica killed Dorman.

GUIDING LIGHT

Fearing for her safety, Matt rushed to find Vanessa, who confronted Michael about the horrifying facts from his past. To Josh and Reva's surprise, Annie signed the divorce papers. Annie later shared kisses with Alan. Blake and Ross had a passionate reunion. Later, Rick told her he wants more time with baby Kevin. Michelle learned why Jesse hated her family. Matt worked out a plan to get Vanessa home. Next Week: Matt and Dinah face a new fear about Vanessa.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

After he and Tea wed, Todd

learned Dorian was suing for custody of Starr. Mel discovered he bought a houseboat while drunk. Antonio shot Javier to save Andy. Hank met Jacara Principal. Mel was upset by a package from his daughter. Next Week: Blair learns the truth about her medical condition.

PORT CHARLES

Scott rescued Eve from a mugger. Joe realized he was wrong about Karen and Jagger's marriage. Scott counseled his "new" daughter, Karen, about love. Rex told Lucy he's really Dominique's rich uncle. Grace noticed Greg was in grave danger. Next Week: Frank learns the truth about Julie.

SUNSET BEACH

Olivia told Bette she postponed the abortion until she's sure about the baby's paternity. Meg visualized herself in the violent parts of Maria's journal. Mark advised Meg to burn the book, but a mysterious gust of wind blew out the match. Paula left Ricardo after Gabi said he'd been coming on to her. Next Week: Ben faces his feelings for Meg.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Jill warned Nina to shape up physically and mentally if she wanted to keep Ryan. A story about a drowned woman triggered Josh to flashback to Veronica. Grace accused Nick of taking advantage of her. Phyllis asked her doctor for fertility pills. Danny awaited the results of the paternity test. Nikki told Victor he's marrying Diane to spite Jack. Later, Victor congratulated Jack and Jill on the Dennison deal. Next Week: Veronica makes a fateful decision.

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66	FAM	The 700 Club	FTV Sampler	Focus 811	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	New Shop 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spree	Animal Advances	
67	THN	Wildrose Saloon	Dab Dance	Alene's Crafts	Alene's Crafts	Dallas	Dallas	Wildrose Saloon	Wildrose Saloon	Wildrose Saloon	Dinner of Hazard	Dinner of Hazard	Dinner of Hazard	
68	TNT	Twilight Zone	The Nightmares Years	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Wildrose Saloon	Wildrose Saloon	Wildrose Saloon	In the Heat of the Night	Kong Fu: The Legend Continues	Family Matters	Family Matters
69	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
70	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
71	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
72	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
73	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
74	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
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77	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
78	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
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81	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
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83	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
84	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
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89	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
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91	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
92	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
93	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
94	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
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99	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters
100	UNB	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Super Lanesy Videos	Football Home Videos	Football Home Videos	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters

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CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE GROUP

Free Channels

Main content 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) and rows for various channels including CBS, NBC, ABC, FOX, ESPN, etc. Each cell contains program titles and descriptions.

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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
32	K3AW	Midnight Blue	Rebirth Film: The Second Chance (PG) 66579	Murphy Brown	News Watchdog (TV) 14155	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
33	K3PT	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
34	K3L	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
35	K3OD	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
36	K3OF	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
37	K3TF	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
38	K3V7	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
39	K3K0	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
40	K3FI	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
41	K3TV	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
42	K3N9	Shining Leaves	Art Workshop	America Says	Small Business	Small Business	White Knight of Sports (LIVE) (PG) 61843	Animal Adv.	Criminals	Inside Edition	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
43	D3SN	(11) Little League: Youth Is Beautiful	Magic Island ~ (1995, Fantasy) Zachary Taylor (PG) (TV) 24819	My Family	Body-Sports	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
44	CHN	Paranoid	Your Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
45	ESPN	REL Livecast	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
46	SHOW	(11) The Mindy Project	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
47	MAX	100% Fun Over ~ (1955) Life on a Spig	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
48	TMC	(11) The Mindy Project	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
49	HBO	Movie	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
50	SCF-F	Justice	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
51	ABC	News Report	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
52	AMC	(11) Inventing the	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
53	USA	100% Fun Over ~ (1955) Life on a Spig	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
54	MTV	Expensive Videos	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
55	VH1	Expensive Videos	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
56	COM	Expensive Videos	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
57	FAM	Expensive Videos	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
58	TNN	Expensive Videos	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
59	THY	(11) The Dallas	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
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61	UNI	Sabado	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
62	NCH	Expensive Videos	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
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64	TCM	(11) Heavens	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
65	WGN	Expensive Videos	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
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67	FSPT	(11) The Dallas	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
68	FX	(11) Vegas	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
69	ESPN2	(11) Vegas	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
70	OUT	(11) Vegas	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
71	TRAV	(11) Vegas	My Money	Consumer	Myopony	Flash Forward	The Vertebrae	Ready to Hit	Danny Wood	Goal Post	Drugs	(3:25) Dempster	
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NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

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Free Channels section listing programs on channels like XSWN, KPTV, KXII, KXTV, KFTV, KMYT, KOKB, KFI, KTVY, KESN.

Bottom section with logos for Motorola, National Cable, and other services, along with text about channels broadcast outside twin falls.

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
1	KSASW (11-48) Station News	656648		On the Air					
2	KOPT	Austin City		On the Air					
3	KLOUW	(18) Christmas in July	454426						
4	KOTX	In House		On the Air					
5	KTPX	Crafts		Midnight 193558					
6	KMVT	Highlander		On the Air					
7	KDKD	Babylon 5	Cops	Cops	Off the Air				
8	KRFI	Star Trek	(12-43) Year 960340	Highlander 3806117		News	Christmas in July (JF) 835448		
9	KRBC	The Order Limits 4001	Chappelle	1986, Drama, Richard Coeur, 10827			Night Court	Petergraff 65391	
10	DISH	Melinda	(12-8) World's Greatest Athlete	(2-40) Soñilla vs. the Sea Monster			(4-26) Ben of Gadzda		
11	CNN	Larry King	In Politics	Magazing	Computer	Diplomatic	AMN/Sports	Showbiz	Money
12	ESPN	SportsCenter	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	CNN/Sports	745855	SportsCenter 472407
13	ESPN	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA
14	ESPN	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Senior PGA
15	MAX	Shaded Reflection	1996 (TV-M) 827584	Guinness First	1997 503555	1996 (TV-14) 100651	(12-18) Take Home My Night Returns	1996 578290A	
16	TMZ	World's	(11-19) Dated Star	1996 (TV-G) 945820	1996 (TV-14) 100651	1996 (TV-14) 100651	(12-18) Lord of Wisdom	1996 578290A	1996 46624533
17	HBO	(12-48) Star Trek	(TV-M) 8183356	(2-15) Chale Reaction	1996 17 (TV-G) 342678	(12-18) Lord of Wisdom	1996 578290A	(4-26) Fast Forward	
18	HBO	On	(12-26) Last Boy Scout	6526094	(2-40) Star Trek	(TV-M) 43177440	(4-26) Fast Forward	(4-15) Chale Reaction	
19	SCFP	(11-30) Dead Fish		Course of the Underdog	1969 (TV-G) 247291		Darkside	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
20	ASE	South Africa's Pella	743348	Richard Gere	McCallie	18707 (TV-G) 109215		Biography/Kids 515697	
21	ABC	Outrigger	Ultimate Guide 540943	Sci-Trek	822223			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
22	ABC	USA	(11-30) From the Terrace	942524	War Arrow	1954 (TV-M) 238175	Justice Files 303493	Long, Long Ago 82575	Noncomrad
23	ABC	USA	Melancholia on Elm Street: The Dream Child		BT World Cinema	19310		C-Nat Cast	Johnnytime
24	MTV	Videos	Beavis	Sevens	Music Videos	(TV-PG) 702575			
25	MTV	Videos	Beavis	Sevens	Music Videos	(TV-PG) 702575			
26	MTV	Videos	Beavis	Sevens	Music Videos	(TV-PG) 702575			
27	FAM	(11) Maria	Bordestone	Bordestone	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
28	FAM	(11) Maria	Bordestone	Bordestone	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
29	TNT	World's	(11-18) The Pro	1986 (TV-G) 6101372	Ultra 7	Off Gang	Off Gang	Laboratory	
30	TBS	(11-29) Bridge on the River	Kyle (TV-G) 5619105	Lavender	The Boss?	The Boss?	Off Gang	Laboratory	
31	CNN	Tom Fontana	Salvo Gigante (H)	(TV-PG) 127223	Madison	Madison	Familla	Santa Mica	
32	NCK	Long-Dial 740961	Paid Prog.	Taxi	Van Dyke	Merbanat	Merbanat	Merbanat	
33	TLC	America	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
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36	WGN	Outdoor	Paid Prog.	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	Night Court	R. Marwin
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37	K3AW	Entertainers 730112		(12:55) World News Now 62019437						On the Air
40	KOPT	On the Air								
41	K300V	20th Anny.		Beat the Clock Good Shopping, 700044						Santas 631510
42	KXTF	On the Air								
43	KTFP	News		Nightline 393228						
44	KXFT	On the Air		CBS News						
45	KDKD	(11:35) Movie 702822		On the Air						
46	KOFI	The Caps		EXTRA n (CC) 56044		World News Now 472002		Check (JIP)		Santa Feviews, 70112
47	KXON	Ten 34773		Extraterrests		The Green Berets n (1964, War) 35402		Night Court		PA Factor 725606
48	KDGN	(12:40) Jeep) Be Hated 405024		(21:5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 8101037						(19:5) Balls 77237315
49	KCAN	World Report 952339		Future ...		Track Wash		Newsroom		Business Day 116402
50	ESPN	SportsZc		Self-Borned Super Classic, Full Round (C) 194537						SportsCenter 952692
51	KSHOW	News		(12:45) Quick the Duck n (12:18) Use Made Girls on TV (C) 46126828		(C3) Babystray 623404		(C25) Painted Hero n * 87765304		(18:45) Road Killers
52	KABC	News								
53	KABC	(12:35) Extra of Interest		Wikipedia n (1994) n TC 6246773						Movie
54	HBO	Artists		Spacy City (11:35) Broadway n (1906, Drama) Mel Gibson, n TC 32887119						Movie
55	H2O	(11:30) Time n 12105225				Science		Access		Salvo City (1:35) Braveheart 81748229
56	KSCF	Vortex		Trailer Park		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		PA Factor
57	KAAE	Kastles		Mykrytville 511975		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Paolo Prolog 538085
58	KDSC	Justice File		Wild Discovery 522088		Don't Look Back: Story of Larry "Salted" Pidge		Charles Mason 843044		PA Factor
59	KABC	(11:30) Follow That		Mitochondria in the State n (1995) (TVPG) 553315		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Theft of Baghdad 801353
60	KUSA	PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor
61	MTV	(12) Music Videos n (1996) 520215				Music Videos n (TVPG) 553518				Walk-Up Call 772802
62	VH1	Videos		Crossroads		Interracial Music Theatre 93315				PA Factor
63	KLFE	PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor
64	FAM	F. Dames		Handicapped		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor
65	TNN	John Rhee's		On the Air						
66	TNT	(12) The Wild and the Unw n * PG (VPG) 975842								Billy the Kid n Dracula 582976
67	TBS	PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		News
68	UNG	Mahe lat		Festral Accapella 1987 (TV) (V) 560334						News
69	KDCA	(12) PA Factor 19244				Hungry Day		Newsroom		Van Dyke
70	TLC	Trancers		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor
71	TCM	All the Fine Young Cannibals n (1969) 1491570				All at Sea n (1968) 485486				PA Factor
72	KWGN	Children		The Last Days of Planet Earth n (VPG) 818789						In the Word
73	KSTZ	Children		Orpheus/Dream 300507		Moat Maroons 8419182				PA Factor
74	KFTZ	Mykrytville		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor
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76	FX	Pick. Face		Missed View 1260055		In Color				PA Factor
77	KSPN	Rock Tonight		Rock Reading (C) 4280518						Whiter Lies 624752
78	OUT	Adventures		Outdoor Product 777793						Outdoor Product 676622
79	KTOON	TV Boy		Beast		Angels				PA Factor
80	KTVL	TV Boy		Beast		Angels				PA Factor
81	COM	Yves Vet.		The Tick		The Office				Once Upon a Princess n (1992) PG (V) 402260
82	KYLD	Jack		Petroski 6360334						PA Factor
83	KJAL	(12) Leslie Vaypper n (TV) 181112								White Shadow 7543353
84	KAG	Remodel		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor
85	KAC	Supper		Tag 13 Countdown						PA Factor
86	KNBC	(12) PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor
87	KSTZ	(12) Samba n n TC (C) 9007625								Newsroom
88	KEND	(12) French Connection n n 1032711								PA Factor
89	KPLX	(12) Adventures		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor		PA Factor
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		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																	
	1720	KSAN 6:58P News 22:41C	Coach (CG) 6:58C	High Incident (R) (CG) (TVPG) 7:00C	Taming Point (R) (CG) 27:01C	Politically Incorrect 7:15P-7:30P	Politically Incorrect 7:30P-7:55P	News 8:00A-11	Strongly Held 8:00A	Casey 8:30C-9:00C	Highlights 8:57P-9:25P	Politically Incorrect 9:30P					
	1720	KOPF 7:00P Delta Fields 9:11	Nightly Session 6:18C	The Brewster With Jim Lahr (R) (TVPG) 7:00C	Outdoor Laba 9:28	Dialogue 8705	Myrcell 8:26C	Armed the World to 80 Days in the Home 20:06	News 8:00A-11	Casey 8:30C-9:00C	Highlights 8:57P-9:25P	Politically Incorrect 9:30P					
	1720	KSL 7:00P News 7:01P	News 6:15C	Martin Gooding 7:04A5	Series Sale Cam Skin-care products. 8:23C												
	1720	KOTF 7:00P Meet About You 7:00P	M-A-T-H 7:00P	Maria Cordia (TV) Live Single 7:00P	New York Undercover (R) (CG) 7:15P-7:30P	The Sentinel "Secret Arc" (R) (TV) 7:30P		Marlin... 7:30P	The Stomach 7:30P	Casey 8:30C-9:00C	Highlights 8:57P-9:25P	Politically Incorrect 9:30P					
	1720	KTFE 7:00P News 5:27P	7:00C	Friends (TVPG) 7:18C	Friends (TVPG) 7:18C	Friends (TVPG) 7:18C	Friends (TVPG) 7:18C	News (CG) 7:30P	News 7:30P	Casey 8:30C-9:00C	Highlights 8:57P-9:25P	Politically Incorrect 9:30P					
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	1720	HSN 7:00P Daily 'N Deal 7:00P	Flash Forward 7:00P	Torlizaes 7:00P	Torlizaes 7:00P	Torlizaes 7:00P	Torlizaes 7:00P	(R1) The Dark Crest... (R2) Fantasy... (CG) (TVPG) 7:00C	(R1) The Dark Crest... (R2) Fantasy... (CG) (TVPG) 7:00C	(R1) The Dark Crest... (R2) Fantasy... (CG) (TVPG) 7:00C	(R1) The Dark Crest... (R2) Fantasy... (CG) (TVPG) 7:00C	(R1) The Dark Crest... (R2) Fantasy... (CG) (TVPG) 7:00C	(R1) The Dark Crest... (R2) Fantasy... (CG) (TVPG) 7:00C	(R1) The Dark Crest... (R2) Fantasy... (CG) (TVPG) 7:00C			
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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
1	KAWW (12:29) World News New 74413941								
2	KPTT	News/Info	Off the Air			Off the Air			
3	KCOO-TV	Separators	The Fashion Detour Ready-to-wear 134916					Sandra 15600	
4	KCFT	Ricki Lake	Off the Air						
5	KTVY	Lady	Off the Air						
6	KMYT	Seymour	(R-40) Nightline 5366468						
7	KDKB	Jessy James 7144309	Off the Air						
8	KPTI	Ricki Lake 52021545	World News New 6780					Sandra Pinewest 26522	
9	KRNL	(12) Ambyline 1992: It's About Time	Off the Air					Star Trek 664528	
10	DNB	Time... a... TC (10) 2873372	(21) Bull. Book and Comics (TVG) 7154552					(135) Dick Crystal	
11	CNN	Larry King	World Wide Sports	Creative	Newsweek	CHN/Sports		Explessa Day 84554	
12	ESPN	SportsCenter	Up Close	CHN/Colony Showbiz Showdown (R) 533340	CHN/Sports	Up Close		SportsCenter 874816	
13	MTW	(11) Mya	Le & Orie 451748	(11:25) North Star Fall 5774903		Money for Nothing... (CC) 6626800		Movietime	
14	MAX	(11) Movie	(12:45) Patriot Games	(10) (CC) 6126367		(250) Married People, Single Sex		Inside	
15	TMC	(11:50) Lord of Illusions 16065163			(1:25) Shopping... (R) 4262922	(12:5) Cracking Up... (R) 2207810		(14:15) News	
16	HBO	Movie	Executive Force II: Force on Force		Battle Royal... (R) (CC) 8559485				
17	HBO	(12:25) A Time to Kill... (1996, Drama) (R) (CC) 71715816			Executive Force II: Force on Force			Bottle	
18	SDF	Discovery	Lead & Orie 451748		Wild Deer England... (1997) (TVG) 4052274			Creation Empire 416816	
19	A&E	Mystery	Lead & Orie 451748		When (TVG) 284032			Wild Prop.	
20	DISC	Discovery	A.C. Carter		Magia			Wild Prop.	
21	AMC	(11) Movie	(12:45) Virginia Sneeze (TVG) 9839209		Leadcraft... (1976, Biography) (CC) (TV14) 244877			Wild Prop.	
22	USA	(12) Smoky and the Bandit, Part 2	Stress (TVG) 842816		Bloomsbury Information Television 579458				
23	MTV	(12) Music Videos (R) (TVPG) 473670						Wake-Up Call 090816	
24	VH1	MTV	MTV						
25	WTSP	WTSP	WTSP						
26	LPT	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.						
27	FAM	3 Stoppers	Carson						
28	THN	Country	Country						
29	TNT	(11:45) Red River (TVPG) 940229	The Tin Star... (1967, Western) (TVG) 634070					B. Bony	B. Bony
30	TBS	(12:25) Secret of the Ninjas 193379	Lawrence	Gregory Peck	Cillian Bale	News		Tat-Mania	
31	UN	Health	Le & Orie 451748	La Signo Amanda 107406	Happy Day	Happy Day		Desperate 234032	
32	NCK	Happy Day	Happy Day	Happy Day	Happy Day	Happy Day		Lunchbox	Maggy
33	TLX	Happy Day	Happy Day	Happy Day	Happy Day	Happy Day		Citizens	Kitty Cats
34	TCM	Movie	(12:45) Beach Movie... (1977, Suspense) (R) 7307245					MGM	New Movie 1482308
35	WGN	Wild Prop.	Columbus 'By Dawn's Early Light' (TVG) 521651					Copeland	Giffith
36	RST	Automobile	Year by Year 378545	Driv' Wer 21 809970				Automobiles 830346	Hist. Showcase 164430
37	WLS	Great News	Great News					Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.
38	ET	Scenes	Wild Prop.					Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.
39	FX	Plak. Fance	Miami Vice 116023	In Color	In Color	Wild Prop.		Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.
40	ESPNC	RPM 2N/34	ESPNC					Survival	Perfect Pat
41	OUT	World Wide	Outdoor Product 628238	Outdoor	Trails	Outdoor Product 95564		Outdoor Product 68106	Outdoor Product 68106
42	SOBY	Race	Georgie	S/S Racer	J. Guest	Bugs & Dolly 414160		Shorts	Paetzer
43	TRAV	Trip/Trip	Agony	Paradise Trip	Agony	Paradise Trip		Florida	Appalach.
44	FNC	On Acts	The Diet Diet	In Death	Do Politics	In Death		Estadale	News Now
45	COM	Dream On	Dream On	Sat. Night Live 860477	Daily Show	The Black Bird... (1975) (TV) 308318		Ed Sullivan	White Shadow 244194
46	VLAD	Movie	Mambo (TVG) 668892	Nistar Ed	The Gist	Political		Wild West	Animals 414450
47	ANHL	Nature	Animals 442090	The Giant Owl 226767		Wild West		Nature	Animals 414450
48	WZLX	Cardcast	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.		Wild Prop.		Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.
49	WZLX	Justice	Canada & Co. 167569	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.		Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.
50	GAC	(12) More Hot Country Videos	Wild Prop.					Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.
51	CNBC	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.					Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.
52	BTV2	(12-15) Swimming With Sharks	Wild Prop.					Asian MLU.	Bellevue/Bell
53	ENCL	(12) In Cold Blood... (R) 3634632	Out of Sync... (1995) (R) (TV) 3657800					French Connection... (1971) (CC) 5441504	Wild Prop.
54	ENCL	(12:45) Fear 110 From Fear... (1978, War) (PG) 8567599	(15) The French Connection... (1971) (CC) 5441504					Ferdiand Plant (1959/81)	Wild Prop.
55	ODSY	Montage	Scriptures	Health	Discovery	Highway	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.
56	PTL	Country	Jack Zornell 306199	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.	Wild Prop.		C.D. Dallas	M. Hickay

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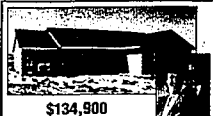


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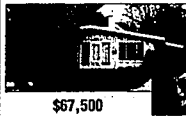


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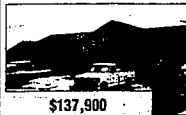


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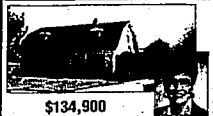
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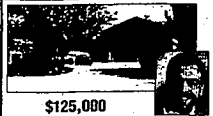
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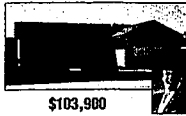


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