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## Suit could send millions Idaho's way

**Attorney general positions Idaho to settle lawsuits with tobacco companies**

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho stands to get hundreds of millions of dollars from the tobacco industry over the next quarter century under the proposed national settlement between the industry and the states over tax spending on smoking-related illness. And Attorney General Al Lance on Thursday did not dismiss the possibility



Al Lance

being reviewed," Lance said. Mississippi, which spearheaded the

states' campaign to recover money spent on health care for smoking-related illnesses along with penalties and insurance costs, has already settled its lawsuit against the industry outside the framework of the agreement for \$3.6 billion.

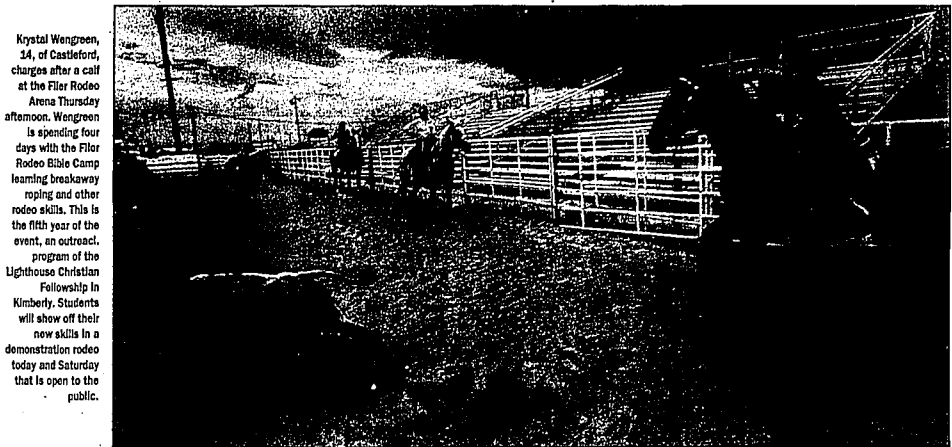
And Lance has set the state up in a solid position to cut a separate deal as well. When he filed Idaho's suit against the tobacco companies 7 1/2 weeks ago, he also notified state officials he had named as a special deputy attorney general one of the nation's most successful personal-injury attorneys, Steve Berman of Seattle. Berman has a long record of securing

large settlements from major corporations without ever going to trial.

The formula for distributing the \$36.6 billion in industry payments under the proposed agreement would give Idaho at least \$480 million during the first 25 years.

Idaho gets \$19 million over the settlement's first six years to provide insurance for the estimated 48,000 children without health care coverage now. About 15,000 of them qualify for, but are not enrolled in, the government-subsidized Medicaid program, and about 9,000 are from families with incomes above \$30,000 a year.

## WRANGLING RELIGION



Kystal Wengron, 14, of Castleford, charges after a calf at the Flor Rodeo Arena Thursday afternoon. Wengron is spending four days with the Flor Rodeo Bible Camp learning breakaway roping and other rodeo skills. This is the fifth year of the event, an outreach program of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Kimberly. Students will show off their new skills in a demonstration rodeo today and Saturday that is open to the public.

## Property values aid Blaine schools

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

HAILEY — One thing multi-million-dollar homes and trendy vacation spots mean for around Blaine County residents is superabundant money for public schools.

More than 10 new full-time teachers and staffers will be working with Blaine County students this year, said Mike Chatterton, school district treasurer. The new hires stem in part from growth in student enrollment but mainly are intended to offer more student services.

Both a new social worker and career counselor will begin work at Wood River High School. A new teacher for students

with learning disabilities has been hired at Hailey Elementary School, along with a fourth-grade teacher to keep up with a large class. Three and a half positions have been created for elementary reading specialists to help students whose reading skills are below grade level. Three more people are being hired to run an after-school day care program.

The nearly \$400,000 to finance the jobs will be paid by the district, which only receives about 18 percent of its nearly \$20.3 million budget from the state, Chatterton said.

Most rural districts get the bulk of their funding from the state, which dis-

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### Property values and taxes

Residential property value has more than doubled in the last five years, providing a plenty of money for schools. But property taxes also have risen as shown in the following graph:

Year	Value of house	School taxes
1992	\$173,042	\$569
1993	\$173,042	\$838
1994	\$173,042	\$941
1995	\$203,042	\$813
1997	\$271,278	\$1,100

\*Taxes from 1994 through 1997 include a bond issue voters passed to pay for new construction.

## Prison plan draws varying response

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Phil Batt's proposal to cut prison costs drew applause from one key local lawmaker and concerns from another who said she hasn't examined the proposal yet.

"I'm quite supportive of the package," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declu, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

"There are a couple (areas) we need to look at in some detail."

"The public really want these (criminals) locked up," cautioned Rep. Ceila Gould, R-Buhl, chairwoman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. "I think they're willing to pay the price for the safety."

Tuesday, Batt called for lighter sentences for some nonviolent inmates and additional measures to save money while increasing a burgeoning prison population. If enacted by the Legislature, Batt's recommendation would:

- Change the punishment for people who drive without a license and write bad checks under \$50 to misdemeanors instead of felonies. That would put them in jail, rather than prisons.
- Reduce from six months to four

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## Suicide ends manhunt for Cunanan

**Single gunshot calms fear, but leaves questions unanswered**

The Associated Press

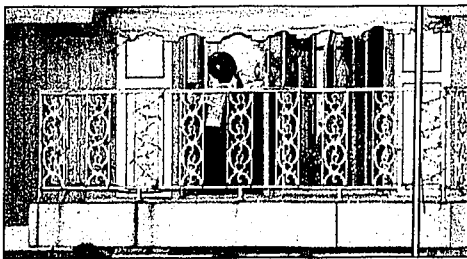
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Andrew Cunanan called someone he knew in a desperate effort to obtain a false passport

Legacy — and failing that, he

— AS — stuck a .40-caliber handgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger, the FBI said Thursday.

The suspected serial killer claimed his last victim — himself — late Wednesday, in the upstairs master bedroom of a houseboat in which he was holed up, 2 1/2 miles from the spot where fashion

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Investigators search the Miami houseboat early Thursday in which the body of Andrew Cunanan was found Wednesday after an apparent suicide.

## Justice Brennan, champion of liberty, dies at age 91



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, the liberal lion whose intellect and charisma made him one of the most influential jurists in America's history, died Thursday. He was 91.

The primary architect of the individual-rights revolution in the law through the 1960s, Brennan died at the Arlington, Va., nursing home where he had been recuperating from a broken hip suffered in November.

His health had forced him to retire from the nation's highest court on July 20, 1990.

During a 34-year tenure, he wrote more than 1,200 opinions. They shaped the landmark "one-person, one-vote" principle of political

reapportionment, expanded protection against libel lawsuits, defined obscenity and broadened the rights of any person — including the poor, mentally handicapped or imprisoned — to battle the government in court.

In the high court's history, only the late William O. Douglas wrote more opinions.

President Clinton said Brennan's "devotion to the Bill of Rights inspired millions of Americans, and countless young law students, including myself." The president ordered all U.S. flags on federal installations and ships lowered to half-staff in Brennan's memory.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, learning of Brennan's death, said, "He played a major role in shaping American constitutional law. He was also a warmhearted colleague."

Many conservatives called Brennan an ideologue and an activist. Most liberals called him a hero. "The most outstanding justice of our century," said John Gibbons, a Seton Hall University law professor.

Referring to the 1960s court presided over by Chief Justice Earl Warren; Georgetown University professor Mark Tushnet said, "People call it the Warren court but in many ways it was Brennan court. On all the key issues, he put together the coalition and persuaded the others."

Brennan remained a force even after his role evolved from the 1970s through his retirement from an increasingly conservative court to that of prolific dissenter and occasionally successful coalition builder.



Ceila Gould

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

**Boise** 82°  
**Lewiston** 80°  
**Idaho Falls** 85°  
**Twin Falls** 85°  
**Pocatello** 80°

Forecast: Partly cloudy Saturday with high 85-90. The ultraviolet index is 8, a high exposure reading.

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

#### Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs around 85 with low winds around 10 mph. Chance of thunderstorms tonight with lows 50-55. Partly cloudy Saturday with high 85-90. The ultraviolet index is 8, a high exposure reading.

#### Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly sunny days with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Warming trend. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Monday mostly sunny days with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Warming trend. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 80s.

Tuesday mostly sunny days with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s.

#### Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 80s. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs 75-85.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 80s. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the upper 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the upper 80s.

#### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 70s. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the upper 70s.

#### Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today and high 80-85. Light winds from the southwest becoming 20 mph by afternoon. Chance of showers tonight with lows 50-55. Mostly sunny Saturday with chance of afternoon showers. Highs 80-85.

#### Northern Idaho

Today mostly sunny with highs in the upper 70s. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Highs 85-90. Clear tonight with lows in the upper 40s to near 50. Mostly sunny Saturday with high in the upper 70s to near 80.

#### Northern Nevada

Today and tonight mostly clear with a chance of showers near the Idaho border. Highs 85-90. Lows around 60. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 85-90.

#### Northern Utah

Today and tonight mostly clear with a chance of showers near the Idaho border. Highs 85-90. Lows around 60. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 85-90. The ultraviolet index is 8, a high exposure reading.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Danny remnants cause problems across South; Plains heat up

The Associated Press

Remnants of Hurricane Danny caused flooding and power outages in the mid-Atlantic states on Thursday. The East Coast and parts of the northern Plains were rainy, while heat advisories were posted in the southern Plains.

Winds and driving rain in Danny, which made landfall five days ago, swamped roads and knocked out power to 173,000 people in the Raleigh, N.C., area on Thursday. Officials were predicting that all service would be restored by nightfall.

In Virginia, powerful winds ripped the roofs off houses, toppled a trailer home and knocked down power lines in the Tidewater area. Gusts at the Norfolk Naval Base peaked at 67 mph, said Cmdr. Mike Andrews, a base spokesman.

The storm moved over the Atlantic to the North Carolina-Virginia border late Thursday afternoon and again became a tropical storm.

Some areas in the region received between six and nine inches of rain, causing mud slides and swollen creeks. The rain spread from northeastern North Carolina all the way to the Boston area.

A few light to moderate showers were located from northern Louisiana into south to partly cloudy.

Much of the Plains had fair to partly cloudy skies and rapidly rising temperatures Thursday afternoon. Readings were well into the 90s across Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, with heat indexes into the 100s. Heat advisories were posted from northern Texas to southern Kansas.

In Hastings, Neb., an 88-year-old woman who lived in a mobile home without air conditioning was hospitalized with heat exhaustion as the temperature climbed to 98 degrees, tying a record set in 1963.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise 95	61	.....
Burley 81	66	.....
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls 85	56	.....
Jermore 83	63	.....
Lewiston 86	57	.....
Malad	m	m
Matto	m	m
McAdams	m	m
Pocatello 87	62	.....
Salmon 93	54	.....
Stonyton	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday 84	63	Tr.
Last year 82	53	.....
Normal	93	56 .01

#### Precipitation

Month to date: .03  
Normal mo. to date: 14.21  
Water year to date: 9.14  
Normal year to date: 40 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.07 S

#### Comfort factors

Pollen count: 50 (teasing net)  
(1) moderate, (2) mild: 912

Source: *Arizona and Albany of Idaho.*

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:07 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:23 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3;  
first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

### NATIONAL Weather Forecast for noon, Friday, July 25

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, High, Low

#### TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	67	.....
Atlanta	89	72	.....
Boston	67	56	.....
Chicago	83	61	.....
Dallas	95	75	.....
Denver	92	63	.17
Des Moines	89	71	.81
Detroit	81	67	.....
Houston	87	77	.....
Houston	92	72	.42
Indianapolis	83	68	.....
Kansas City	91	63	.....
Las Vegas	98	74	.....
Los Angeles	75	64	.....
Memphis	95	75	.....
Miami Beach	90	82	.02
Minneapolis	75	59	.....
Montreal	75	64	.....
New Orleans	91	74	.....
New York	65	4.6	2.25
Oklahoma City	91	74	.....
Omaha	94	70	.....
Phoenix	109	84	.....
Pittsburgh	75	64	.....
Portland, Me.	70	59	.....
Portland, Ore.	80	58	.....
Reno	86	64	.....
St. Louis	89	70	.....
Salt Lake City	90	63	.....
San Francisco	74	56	.....
Seattle	75	61	.....
Spokane	81	52	.....
Washington	69	66	.35

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtchnppg.htm>

### Schools

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tributed money based on average daily attendance. If more students attend school, the districts get more state money to meet educational demands.

"Most districts are scrambling to make ends meet," said Myrna Holgate, public school finance specialist with the state Department of Education. "Blaine County is the one exception to the rule."

A couple of the other 112 Idaho school districts come close, however, she said.

The district's financial stability is made possible by property in the county valued at about \$4 billion.

Ken Haught, county chief appraiser, said in 1996 the average sales price of homes and land was about \$550,000. That ranged from a \$9,000 lot and mobile home to a house and five acres valued at \$8 million.

### Sentences

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months the time an inmate spends in "boot camp" - the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

Allow the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole to decide the conditions under which it can release prisoners who have completed their minimum sentences. The commission also would be able to keep prisoners from returning to prison for parole violations.

Raise fines for misdemeanors from \$300 to something that reflects inflation.

In his comments to lawmakers Tuesday in Boise, Batt praised Idaho's tough anti-crime stance but said the prison population has grown 28 percent in two years to 4,100 inmates as a result.

Batt recommended hiring more probation and parole officers to encourage judges to sentence criminals to probation rather than prison, a less-costly alternative for the state.

Batt said the state may save \$5-10 million yearly under his proposal, adding that the savings may not be obvious because he expects the number of inmates will continue to grow.

The prison and juvenile budgets combined are \$112 million, state officials say. The number of prisoners sent to other states' facilities has reached 748. Each adult prisoner costs taxpayers \$47 daily to house, or about \$17,155 yearly, on average.

Lighter sentences for nonviolent offenders would cut the prison population by 124 yearly by current rates. In addition, if boot camp was reduced to four months, combined with construction of 84 additional beds, the state potentially could allow at least 550 more inmates into the boot camp program each year.

The state may reimburse counties for enforcing his proposed lighter sen-

### Cunanan

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designer Gianni Versace was planned down.

Nine days after Versace's murder, after one of the most intense manhunts in the nation's history, authorities had Cunanan's body. What they lacked was answers.

Why, in the course of three months, did Cunanan kill five men? Why did he commit THESE five men? How did Cunanan elude one of the FBI's most ferocious dragnets?

When the end finally came, Cunanan didn't explain. "There was no suicide note and no correspondence to reflect why he committed the crimes," Miami Beach Police Chief Richard Barreto said.

It is clear that he wanted to escape. William Esposito, deputy director of the FBI, said in Washington that a nervous and agitated Cunanan was in touch with "an associate" within 48 hours of the Versace slaying. They discussed who on the East Coast might have passports.

After the Versace slaying, Cunanan abandoned a stolen pickup truck belonging to the New Jersey victim in a parking garage and vanished. But he didn't go far. "He was out of places to run," said Doyle Jordan of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

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By Randall, circulation director

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# Cunanan case piqued gay stereotypes: Violence, sex

The Associated Press

Sexual promiscuity. Lavish parties. Violence, cross-dressing and a suggestion of AIDS. The story of Andrew Cunanan was loaded with all the stereotypes of gay men, old and new.

With its bath houses and bar rooms, the accused killer's story has unearthed some deep-rooted, if unsightly, images of homosexuals. The problem, members of the gay community say, is that Cunanan represents a narrow slice of gay life, not the norm.

"It's like, here we go again, describing gay bars as dark and seedy, like we're some sort of Masonic group plotting and planning and doing weird rituals," said Eugene Mann, who writes a column about gay issues for The Miami Herald.

"I think that's the problem — are we ever going to be perceived as productive members of society or are we going to be seen as a liability?"

On the Internet and in coffee shops, among filmmakers and at bookstores, gay men held Thursday public interest in the case seemed oddly focused on Cunanan's sexuality though only three of his five alleged victims were gay. Sketchy reports that Cunanan may have had the virus that causes AIDS or was hiding out in drug were believed — without scrutiny — because they perpetuate the stereotypes, they said.

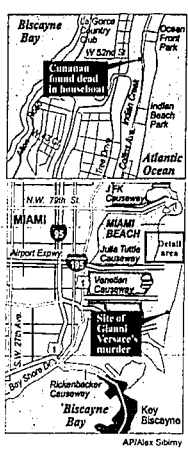
"It triggered all those images that a straight killer wouldn't," said John Orcutt, manager of A Different Light, a gay bookstore in New York. "That gay people's lives revolve around sexuality, or that they have AIDS, that they can disguise themselves as drag queens, that they float from place to place."

Some said the media were to blame for perpetuating the seedy side of gay culture.

"That's all that the public gets to see, they don't see the news," said John Balasa, a 35-year-old computer designer having a cup of coffee at Cafe Zev in Minneapolis. "Everyone wants to see the bizarre. They don't want to see what they see at home."

Some gay men called it outrageous to link the killings to the possibility that Cunanan had recently tested positive for the AIDS virus, or to focus on his sexuality. Others said it wasn't impossible for such things to prompt rage in a murderous person.

"In fact every stereotype has



Andrew Cunanan, a gay prostitute and suspected serial killer, is seen here in an 1987 high school yearbook from the Bishop's School in San Diego, Calif. The handwritten words on the photo are from a fellow student in 1987.

an element of truth, and there have been a number of cases of men who had problems with their sexuality who took their frustration out in negative ways," said Robert Rosenberg, maker of the Emmy Award winning documentary "Before Stonewall."

Patron said there is also more truth to the hedonistic stereotype — particularly in South Beach, where Cunanan is believed to have killed gay fashion designer Gianni Versace. But straight people who come to that area are equally pleasure-seeking, he said.

"It's a legitimate stereotype, as it's a real component of the gay community, but there's a difference between hedonism that isn't destructive and illegal, versus this," he said of Cunanan.

Frank Buttino, a gay retired FBI agent from San Diego, where Cunanan lived before the killing spree, said he hoped people would look beyond this case for images of gay men.

"Cunanan was involved in subgroups of our culture that have been given a lot of exposure — the bars, the sleazy pick-ups," he said. "I just hope people don't view the gay world as gay, white males in their 20s."

Others said they were surprised to see police and FBI

officials earnestly coming into gay neighborhoods to spread warnings of Cunanan.

"I heard an FBI spokesperson say this was a good thing (Cunanan) was caught, not just for the gay community but for everyone," Rosenberg said. "It's (something) you heard time and time again from FBI and police, which I found remarkable and wonderful."

While society has broadened its image of gay male culture in recent years, the public's reaction to Cunanan shows the stereotypes remain strong, said Liz Tracey, spokeswoman for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in Manhattan.

"People don't talk about it openly, but I think we still hold those things to be true, but it's not P.C. to voice that," she said. "This reinforcement of a gay elite subculture people are fascinated with because they think it's this world they'll never see. 'The truth is, there's a lot of very boring gays and lesbians out there.'"

# Former RNC chairman denies taking money from foreign firm

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Former GOP chairman Haley Barbour angrily defended Thursday a 1994 deal between a Republican think tank and a foreign businessman that helped put money into Republican campaign coffers.



Haley Barbour

Barbour, who testified before a Senate panel investigating improper campaign fundraising practices, has been under attack by Democrats for helping to arrange a loan guarantee of \$21 million to the National Policy Forum, a Republican think tank, by a Hong Kong based development firm.

The NPF then used \$1.6 million of the loan proceeds to repay a debt to the Republican National Committee, money that eventually found its way into Republican

campaign accounts. "The first and most important fact is that everything the National Policy Forum did was legal and proper," Barbour told the committee.

Democrats on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee say the transaction violated a federal law barring foreign corporations from contributing to American election campaigns. But Barbour, at times jabbing the air with his finger, testified that it was his impression at the time that the loan guarantee had been made by an American sub-

sidary of the company. Moreover, Barbour contended that it would have been perfectly legal and ethical for the NPF to accept foreign funds since it was a think tank, not a campaign organization, and thus not governed by U.S. election laws.

Barbour's testimony engendered considerable skepticism by Democrats. They said it was implausible that Barbour did not know that it came from a foreign source, particularly since he had traveled to Hong Kong to meet with the head of the firm, Ambrosius Young, about the transaction.

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## Scientists delay onset of disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have delayed the onset of Lou Gehrig's disease by giving genetically engineered mice a protein that prevents cell death, suggesting a new approach to fight the killer disease.

The gene therapy did not cure the disease known officially as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, said the study in Friday's edition of the journal Science.

But the protein delayed the inherited form of ALS from striking mice who carried the disease, suggesting this type of therapy might one day prove "beneficial to ALS patients in whom treatment can be started before the onset of symptoms," wrote co-author Dr. Serge Przedborski of Columbia University.

Most Lou Gehrig's disease is not inherited but arises sporadically. About 30,000 Americans have it. Still, Przedborski wrote, cells that can be similar in both inherited and noninherited ALS, suggesting cell-protective therapies be investigated for both types.

ALS experts cautioned that the work needs confirmation.

## Envoys will try to end salmon dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus has been selected by the Clinton administration to help resolve a dispute with Canada over Pacific salmon, an official said Thursday.

Canada is expected to name a permanent representative of its own to work with Ruckelshaus on the issue. Ruckelshaus, who turned 65 Thursday, is chairman of the board of Browning-Ferris Inc., a waste disposal company. He lives in Seattle.

## Study: Insulin byproduct may help fight diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A human protein thought to be a less byproduct of insulin, and that drug companies now throw away — may protect against devastating heart and nerve damage that diabetes causes.

A new study in rats backs up a handful of reports from Sweden suggesting human diabetes may benefit from the substance. And scientists say the findings, to be published Friday in the journal Science, are intriguing enough for in-depth study of whether adding C-peptide to insulin thera-

py really could help people. "These tantalizing possibilities certainly deserve further study," said University of Chicago diabetes expert Dr. Donald Steiner, who questioned if combining insulin and C-peptide could offer therapy. "Possibly closer to nature's own way."

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# Storms strike South in Danny's wake

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Surprisingly spry five days after landfall, Hurricane Danny's remnants swamped Raleigh-area roads and knocked out power to 173,000 people Thursday before lurching out to sea.

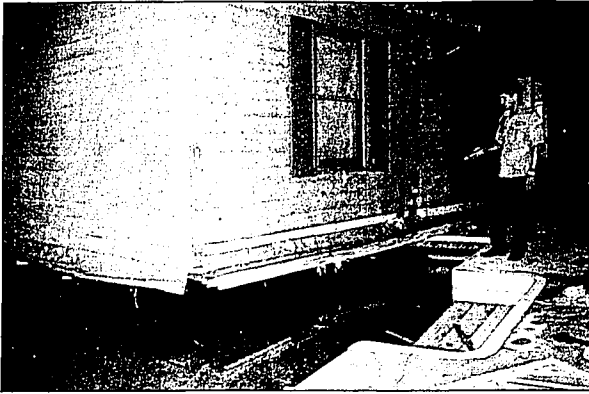
The storm dumped 4 inches of rain the Raleigh-Durham area and produced wind gusts up to 60 mph before swirling off to the northeast in a wash of flash flood warnings. Late Thursday afternoon it moved over the Atlantic at the North Carolina-Virginia border and again became a tropical storm.

It spared Charlotte, saturated by up to 13 inches of rain over 36 hours Tuesday and Wednesday from storms spawned by Danny. The ensuing floodwaters trapped and drowned a 59-year-old woman in her car, wiped out a railroad bridge, causing a 150-ton locomotive to plunge into a creek and swept away a 5-year-old girl. The search for the child continued Thursday.

Storm damage in Charlotte was "well over several million dollars," said Wayne Broome, director of emergency management services for Mecklenburg County. Damage to the city waste treatment plant alone was \$1 million.

Four people in Georgia, including two children, died in storm-related traffic accidents Wednesday.

In South Carolina, a woman was killed when a tornado with winds of about 150 mph — one of



Doug McManus of West Columbia, S.C., examines his house Thursday. The house was picked off its foundation by a reported tornado and moved about 50 feet, coming to rest over his swimming pool.

at least three tornadoes in the state — tore apart her duplex house. Her body was found about 150 feet away.

Danny, which reached land on Alabama's Gulf Coast on Saturday, moved into the Raleigh-Durham area in time for the morning rush hour.

"We had fifty-zillion accidents," said Dawn Gentile of the Durham County sheriff's office. "This was horrendous this morning."

No serious injuries were reported, but stalled cars littered road shoulders and medians throughout the area.

## 100,000 troops exposed to Iraqi gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon now says 98,000 U.S. troops were exposed to trace amounts of poison gas from exploded Iraqi weapons shortly after the Gulf War but that none received doses high enough to cause noticeable health effects.

Even though the estimate of the Pentagon's earlier guess, it is sticking to its view that the chemical release on March 19, 1991, appears unrelated to the mysterious illnesses reported by Gulf War veterans.

The latest numbers, which are higher than generally expected, were revealed by defense officials Wednesday on condition they not

be identified. The Pentagon scheduled a news conference today to make the official announcement.

In advance of the news conference, the Pentagon briefed members of Congress and leaders of veterans organizations on its findings and conclusions. Veterans groups have been highly critical of the Defense Department for not investigating chemical exposures earlier and more aggressively.

Mart Pugh, director of Gulf War issues for the American Legion, said today the Pentagon report showed the government was accelerating its efforts, even though the results do not directly help veterans still suffering health problems.

## New U.N. mission planned for Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.N. Security Council is expected to approve a scaled-down force to remain in Haiti for four months beyond next week's scheduled termination of the current mission, a U.S. official said Thursday.

The action would be consistent with the recommendation of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who believes the additional time is needed for further training of Haiti's national police force.

# House Republicans struggle to heal rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was never much chance it would turn out to be the night of the long knives. Some long sighs, though.

With Scripture, awkward confessions, brave faces and tears, House Republicans moved from coup mutterings to catharsis in a basement room down a dank hall where the pipes and wires were as exposed as the party's wounds.

"Truly painful," a participant said of the goings-on, but the kind of hurt he hoped will heal things.

Republican leaders who entertained or encouraged notions of dumping Speaker Newt Gingrich March 11, that startling caucus meeting Wednesday night and also, the rank and file swore, kept their dignity.

There was more contrition inside that sterile room with those chrome chairs than can normally be found in the full elegant sweep of Capitol Hill. Leaders ate crop. Gingrich set the tone.

"Do not claim to be wiser than you are," he began, leading an opening prayer inspired by the Book of Romans. "If your enemies are hungry, feed them."

(The Bible goes on to say that in feeding your enemy, "thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.")

The first round of applause could be heard through the closed doors before Gingrich



Newt Gingrich

arrived. He slipped first into the hallway men's room, grinning as if he enjoyed how his mundane detour interrupted for the thicket of reporters the drama of his moment entrance.

Other members swept into the meeting room, smiling lightly. "You only thought I did this when I was a Democrat," cracked Rep. Nathan Deal of Georgia, recalling his former party's reputation for infighting.

A second round of applause rang out a minute after Gingrich joined the meeting. A third, four minutes later. Then a long period of quiet. Then applause again, in closely gathered waves, mixed near the end with cheers.

For all the raw emotion, the Republicans didn't forget they could be heard outside. "But you could not see the tears," Rep. Henry Bonilla of Texas said. Party leaders — among them the embarrassed trio of GOP Conference Chairman David Bonner of Ohio and Texans Tom DeLay, the GOP whip; and Dick Army, the majority leader — apologized to members.

# Congress keeps status quo in tobacco votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted with the contradictions in government policy toward tobacco, Congress opted to retain subsidies for growers even as the battle heats up over a proposed settlement with major tobacco companies.

In votes Thursday and Wednesday, Congress kept alive taxpayer-subsidized crop insurance for tobacco growers. Senators refused Wednesday to increase spending sought by President Clinton to enforce a crackdown on illegal purchases of cigarettes by teenagers.

To some, the government's dire health warnings against tobacco use don't mesh with actions that prop up tobacco.

"It is almost impossible to explain why the government is subsidizing the growth of a product that the government tells people is dangerous to consume," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

But the Senate voted 53-47 against an amendment to end crop insurance subsidies for tobacco, and the House today followed suit on a 209-216 vote. The Senate also defeated on a 52-48 vote Wednesday a move to

increase funding for the teen smoking prevention program.

The actions came during debate on a \$50 billion spending bill for the Agriculture Department and related agencies for fiscal 1998, which the Senate passed today on an 89-9 vote. The measure generally keeps funding levels intact compared to last year and includes no cuts in other crop subsidy programs.

The House was considering its version today, including measures that would change the sugar loan program and reduce the floor price for peanuts from \$610 to \$550 a ton.

The amendments to end subsidies for crop insurance, estimated at \$34 million, would have affected about 89,000 tobacco farmers and also would have prevented them from collecting government disaster payments for losses because of floods, droughts and pests.

Durbin said tobacco is different from the 66 other crops that receive insurance subsidies because of the multiple health problems it causes — problems that cost the government billions of dollars.

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# Woman feels morally obligated to speak out against gaming

**DAHO FALLS (AP)** — Dorothy Jenkins admits she knows little about gambling. She does not play the lottery. Nor does she know the difference between the Idaho pull-tab paper games and the Idaho video pull-tab games available on Idaho Indian reservations.

Her only expertise, she told the Governor's Gaming Study Committee at a public hearing in eastern Idaho, is that of a wife, mother and grandmother. And from that vantage point, the Idaho Falls woman sees little good coming from gambling.

"I see a lot of people who I know don't make lots of money buying lottery tickets, and I know they can't afford it any more than I can," Jenkins told the panel named by Gov. Phil Batt. "Instead of staying home and watching TV, I felt a moral obligation to come and say something tonight."

The committee was in Pocatello and Fort Hall on Thursday after meeting in Idaho Falls the day before in search of a recommendation on just how far gambling should be allowed to go in Idaho. The committee must make its recommendations to Batt by Nov. 1.

Most of those who signed up to testify in Idaho Falls were opposed to gambling but resigned to the fact the state has a lottery and parimutuel betting. However, they do not want to see gambling expanded any further.

Gambling opponents reminded the committee, chaired by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, that Idaho voters approved formation of a lottery in 1988 with promises from proponents that gambling would not expand beyond that. But Jenkins said if the current trend continues, "We'll be a full-fledged gambling state just like Nevada and the others."

On the other side of the issue, tribal representatives on the committee patiently and persistently reminded gambling opponents that Idaho Indians are offering nothing more than the type of gambling already allowed in Idaho — lottery games that include scratch tickets and pull-tabs, bingo and horse racing.

The only difference, tribal members say, is that some of their games are automated. But several lawmakers and the governor have said those electronic games too closely resemble casino-style gambling that the Idaho Constitution forbids.

# Poll: Idahoans evenly split over waste deal

**BOISE (AP)** — A new public opinion poll finds Idahoans evenly split over Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal that voters overwhelmingly ratified last November.

The telephone poll of 653 people, conducted by the Social Science Research Center at Boise State University, found 287 people supporting Batt's deal as being in the state's best interest and 287 opposing it. Twelve percent — 79 people — either had no opinion or refused to give one.

The survey, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points, was conducted in February. Four months after 63 percent of a recent voter turnout rejected an initiative to void the deal and subject any future agreements to legislative and voter approval.

Batt's 1995 agreement traded limited continued radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for a court-enforced, 40-year timetable for cleanup and removal of most nuclear waste at the INEL. Critics claimed the government could not be trusted to keep its end of the bargain. The governor said the unprecedented agreement was the only thing to prevent unlimited future dumping with no promise of cleanup or removal.

# Olympic organizer faces battery charge

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Olympic organizer Thomas Welch cut short an African safari and headed for home Thursday to face a domestic battery charge and a possible challenge to his 2002 Winter Games leadership.

"I have no idea what's going on and I'm going home to find out," Welch told an Associated Press reporter by cell phone from the transit lounge at Johannesburg International Airport.

Welch said little more, except to confirm he was traveling with a son. He had been told of the domestic battery charge in a telephone conversation with his attorney on Monday.

# Prolific Pioneer Day celebrations continue

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Thousands of Utah residents took the day of Thursday to celebrate Pioneer Day, this year commemorating the 150th anniversary of the arrival here of Mormon pioneers.

July 24, 1847, is the date that Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young arrived in the Salt Lake Valley and declared, "This is the place."

But Mormon Church officials and city organizers went far beyond the usual parades and fireworks this year, which is the sesquicentennial of the pioneers' arrival and the ensuing migration of some 70,000 Mormon settlers.

Also riding in convertible cars past the thousands lining downtown streets were the governors of Illinois, Nebraska and Wyoming — the three states through which the Mormon Trail passes.

Sen. Orrin Hatch reminded his colleagues in Washington on Thursday of the holiday honoring the state's pioneer settlers.

The Utah Republican, quoting from Mormon hymns and prophecies about the church being established in the Rock Mountains, recounted the Mormon Church's early history and flight from religious persecution. He said 6,000 pioneers died during the migration West from 1847-1869.



The Southwest Airlines float makes its way down the street during the Days of '47 parade Thursday in Salt Lake City.

The build-up for the historical marker began in April, when a train tracing the Mormon Trail left from Omaha, Neb. The celebration climaxed this week when the wagons arrived in the city to the cheers of 50,000.

On Wednesday, some 3,000 people celebrated Salt Lake City's 150th birthday by devouring a 12-foot by 16-foot cake and listening to live music and speakers who touted the city's diverse ethnic heritage.

And on Thursday, the annual Days of '47 parade kicked off at 9 a.m., with 123 floats, bands and antique cars. Taking up the rear of the parade and receiving yet another loud ovation were the wagons, horses and handcarriers that completed the 97-day reenactment of the pioneer trek.

"Today, the desert blossoms with the fruits of their labors while their descendants continue to build upon their firm foundation," Hatch said.

Martin Gilbert, 50, traveled from central Texas for a vacation in Yellowstone. But after hearing about the holiday, he delayed his trip north one more day.

"It is wonderful to be linked with the past," said as a bagpipe band marched by.

Petra Miranda has lived all her 18 years in Salt Lake Valley but never bothered to attend the annual parade until now. But it wasn't the hype about pioneer heritage that brought her out.

"I wanted my baby to see it," she said of his 16-month-old boy sitting contentedly in a stroller.

"I like it too. There are a lot of pretty floats."

The parade sweepstakes winner was an elaborate float featuring a tableau sculpture of hand-mi-ners and flight from rail, constructed by the church's Salt

Lake Holiday South Stake. The Riverton (Utah) Stake float of a covered wagon that mechanically opens to reveal a replica of the Salt Lake Temple won both the Flip Harmon and Sequen-tennial awards.

The parade, however, lacked one float that had become a fixture: the Utah Jazz float.

In the year that the Jazz climbed Utahns with their elbowed to the NBA Finals, the team's float was rejected by the

parade committee because it didn't depict the parade theme: "Faith in Every Footstep."

"Parade organizers had no crowd estimate for the parade, which traveled more than a mile through the city."

Police said it appeared the crowd was larger than in years past. But that didn't translate into problems.

"The parade goes this year very extra confident and happy but didn't cause problems with each

other," said Lt. Phil Kirk.

Following the traditional parade and marathon race, residents gathered at Liberty Park for the Native American Celebration, followed by an evening fireworks display.

About 40 miles south in Provo, the Mormon Church sponsored a Pioneer Rendezvous at Brigham Young University, where people can pull handcars, visit a pioneer camp or use a computer to look up their pioneer ancestry.

# Propane, mouse droppings led to motel blasts

**VICTOR (AP)** — Investigators now believe mouse droppings, sawdust and a leaking propane tank led to two explosions in the basement of a local motel.

The blasts on July 13 and 15 at the Timberline Motel injured three people, two of whom were still being treated for burns Thursday.

Don Bailey, a state deputy fire marshal, said the problem started July 12 when heat from decomposing mouse droppings ignited sawdust and wood chips in a basement crawl space of the motel. Firefighters quickly put out the small fire, but not before it ignited an undetected vein of liquid propane vapor seeping up under the hotel's foundation.

The vapor was from a pinhole-sized leak in an underground propane tank about 64 feet from the motel. The 1,000-gallon tank was used for heat and hot water for the motel office and its 47 rooms.

The lighted vapors smoldered undetected under the motel floor, releasing carbon monoxide into the air until July 13, when motel guests complained there was no hot water. Apparently the carbon monoxide had put out the pilot light in the water heater, Bailey said.

V-1 Propane employee Tim Scheiss and Timberline Motel employee Georgia Schultz went down to right the pilot, and disaster struck.

# Facilities contend curtailed funds will affect patient care

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A new Idaho Department of Health and Welfare policy curtailing Medicaid funding for nursing homes could force some facilities to eliminate jobs, trim hours or even go out of business.

Nursing home administrators say unless the cuts prevent Health and Welfare from implementing the policy, patient care will suffer.

On June 9 the Idaho Health Care Association, the nursing home trade association, filed suit in federal court seeking an injunction against the policy it contends would slash Medicaid rates for nursing homes 75 percent. A hearing on the case is scheduled Aug. 7.

Health and Welfare has declined to comment on the case and has not disputed the association's estimate of a 75 percent cut.

The new policy came about after Health and Welfare determined nursing homes were being paid twice for the same services: by Medicare, the program for the elderly, and Medicaid, the program for the poor. The change would stop such double-dipping, the agency said.

If the policy is upheld in court, Medicaid rates would be cut retroactive to July 1. That would cost Idaho's 85 nursing homes about \$5.6 million, in an industry with a profit margin of only about 4 percent, the association said.

# Hundreds sign mosquito petition

**NAMPA (AP)** — Hundreds of Lake Lowell-area residents plagued by a horde of mosquitoes this year have signed a petition to create an abatement district.

Some are not concerned about the cost of doing away with the pesky bugs.

"I don't know and I don't care," said Sylvia Elliot of Nampa. "As long as it takes care of the mosquitoes."

The exact number of signatures needed to get the measure on the November ballot and the amount of taxes the district would assess is still not known, Canyon County Clerk Ned Kerr said.

The Ada County Mosquito Abatement District has a tax of \$3.70 per \$100,000 of assessed property value, but director John

Flack said that is lower than most districts.

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## EDITORIAL

### Don't be more lenient on criminals, just be smarter

Tsk, tsk. Some inmates from Idaho pitched a riot this week in a Louisiana slammer. It's a privately run detention center, and Idaho sent them there because our own prisons are full. But they don't seem to like the place.

It's not kidding. Few of life's opportunities can compare with the prospect of hard time in the Deep South. The moral of the story: While in Idaho, Bubba, avoid behavior that might lead people to call you "Defendant."

A similar moral appears in Gov. Phil Batt's report on Idaho prisons. Though rising prison costs alarm some people, Batt concludes that the system is working: "We have a low crime rate and it's no accident."

Indeed it's not. Batt notes that Idaho and other states with aggressive sentencing have falling crime rates (19 percent between 1980 and 1992). Meanwhile, crime rates have risen in slap-on-the-wrist states.

Shazzam! Whodah think? Batt wisely avoids proposing any wholesale changes. Instead, he offers ideas for nibbling at costs without losing our momentum against crime. Examples:

- Reduce the crimes of driving without privileges and writing bad checks to misdemeanors. Batt's right. These jokers need punishing, but they're not worth the cost of long prison sentences.

- Raise the dollar amounts in the law for reflect inflation. Sure. To deter crime, fines need to be realistic in today's economy. By the same token,

the definition of "grand theft" should reflect the buying power of a 1997 dollar.

- Reduce the six-month confinement period in the Cottonwood "boot camp" program to four months. Batt's advisers tell him four months will do the job. Let's try it, and see.

- Hire more probation/parole officers. This is a short-term cost increase, but it makes sense long-term. Probation and parole are cheaper than prison cells.

One suggestion seems questionable. Present law says a potential parolee must have a job and a place to live before getting out. Batt suggests letting the parole commission release the inmate without these conditions, if the commission thinks the prisoner won't harm society. That sounds risky.

Idaho lawmakers don't like coddling crooks any better than Batt does. So no doubt they'll review his suggestions carefully before adopting all or most of them. They also should explore other money-saving ideas he mentioned, such as using more halfway houses and house arrest.

But they shouldn't waver from their commitment to tough sentencing. As Batt's report says: "Painful though it is, we must provide the penal facilities to incarcerate those who prey upon society. It's expensive, but we buy a great quality of life for our law abiding citizenry."

Contrary to what defense lawyers and whiny liberals may tell you, that's the goal, isn't it?



## Affirmative action promotes ill will



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Our politics increasingly subsist on symbolism. We argue furiously over policies that purport to advance "family values" or to suppress obesity or to honor some group, when these policies - whether adopted or not - wouldn't affect most intended beneficiaries.

These poisonous debates mainly encourage political breast-beating. Nowhere is this truer than in matters of race and ethnicity and, especially, in affirmative action. Indeed, the debate on affirmative action is now almost completely disconnected from the facts. The antagonists are so self-righteous that they have embraced the common assumption that preferences are important - for good or ill, depending on one's view - to ordinary Americans. But they aren't. Affirmative action programs don't matter much for most Americans.

By affirmative action, I do not mean "outreach" programs in college or job recruiting. Nor do I mean a general consciousness of race, sex or ethnicity that causes companies or colleges - when judging people of similar merit - to strive for some racial or sexual balance.

The disagreement centers on programs that may slide into preferences or quotas. That's what President Clinton defends, as he did again last week at the NAACP's annual convention, and that's where studies typically find small effects. Consider:

- College admissions: Preferences are used only by elite schools (those whose students have SAT scores in the top 20 percent), report economists Thomas Kane of Harvard and William Dickens of the Brookings Institution. Ending preferences would "have little impact" on who goes to college, because almost everyone could get into other schools (admission rates exceed 90 percent).

- Jobs: The affirmative action programs required of companies with federal contracts seem to raise black employ-

ment only slightly and to lower Hispanic employment, conclude economists William Rodgers III of William and Mary and William Spriggs of the Commerce Department. In 1992 blacks were 13 percent of the workers for federal contractors, compared with 11.7 percent of workers in the labor force. Hispanics constituted 7.1 percent of workers at contractors, lower than their 7.6 percent share of the labor force.

- Government procurement: Set-aside programs do little to foster minority-owned businesses. In the late 1980s only about 12 percent of minority firms had sales to state or local governments, and two thirds of these relied on government for more than 25 percent of their sales, say economists Timothy Bates and Darrell Williams of Wayne State University. But firms that depend heavily on government (25 percent or more of sales) actually have a much higher failure rate. Relying lightly on a few government customers is risky.

The cheers with faint modest effects are not necessarily die-hard critics. Often, the opposite. Harvard's Kane endorses preferences at elite colleges. It's important, he says, to have diverse student bodies at schools that produce society's leaders. Similarly, Rodgers and Spriggs support federal affirmative action job requirements.

In light of the research, the case is hard to make. I have no doubt that these programs do some good for some people. Abolishing preferences would hurt some; black acceptances slumped at UC Berkeley's law school when preferences ended. But the benefits of these programs no longer justify the social costs.

What's sacrificed is a basic principle - that people should be judged as individuals and not on the basis of race or sex - for gains to a few people. Affirmative action also sends a hurtful message to blacks and other favored groups. Shelby Steele's 1990 book, "The Content of Our Character," put this eloquently:

"Blacks cannot be repaid for the injustice done to the race, but we can be corrupted by society's guilty gestures of reparation. Affirmative action is such a gesture. It tells us that racial preferences can do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. ... This is an incentive to be reliant on others just as we are struggling for self-reliance." And people who succeed on their own risk having their achievement stigmatized as an artifact of affirmative action.

Finally, affirmative action sows racial, ethnic and sexual ill will. Whites may blame setbacks (over college or jobs) on those who benefit from preferences. But the resentment is overblown, as Kane and Dickens show. Consider Harvard, they say. It has 18,000 applicants for 1,600 spots each year. About 90 percent will be disappointed. Affirmative action means about 15 percent of Harvard students (about 240) are black or Hispanic. Even if all benefited from preferences - clearly not the case - ending preferences would help only 240 more white students. Still, many whites "may falsely believe they would be accepted" but for preferences.

I doubt that affirmative action programs would survive a genuine appreciation of their limited benefits. Actually, affirmative action programs probably won't survive anyway, because courts are slowly dissolving preferences except as a remedy for proven discrimination. And California voters rejected preferences in Proposition 209. The dismantling will be needlessly wrenching if we continue to focus more on symbolism than on facts.

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## LETTERS

### Prove your own statements

With the U.S. government so bent on promoting grizzly bears in Idaho, why not learn to manage the wolf fiasco?

The big lie: reintroduction of wolves and grizzly bears in Idaho. These animals have always been here, and their niche in the ecosystem of Idaho is sufficiently filled to sustain the available resources.

You continue to print stories from the Association of Press which are, for the main part, rabble-rousing items, not news, without verification. Prove some of your own statements such as Sunday's editorial on July 20 of pay raises for state employees.

Bill Chisholm continues to use you for his stump to preach vitriolic essays, which have about as much sense as pounding sand into a balloon.

CL. "CHUCK" TWITCHELL  
Elba

### Defend your right to vote

I'm concerned about the proposal in Jerome County to change the election system whereby we would not have a vote for the sheriff, tax assessor, etc. It is proposed that there be five elected commissioners who would appoint a manager who would hire (and fire) all other county positions. This system would lead to "good of boys" controlling us, as well as taxes could be raised without the voters' approval. And it would cost more since there would be more commissioners, plus the manager, to be paid, as well as the needed workers! Too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

I feel it is unconstitutional to de-

prive us of our vote. And I have no faith that the system would work. They imply in the hearings that we voters don't have intelligence to pick good people. No system is perfect, but the proposal would increase costs, cause chaos at least for a while and, in the long run, prevent voters from being involved even more than they are now. Voter apathy is rampant here, unfortunately, and it would get much worse.

Please, you people who don't vote, get involved in this and defend your right to vote. Read the Constitution and call your county commissioners and tell them what you think.

PAUL WILLIAMS  
Jerome

### Ground opinions in reality

Re: Recent letters to the editor by Messrs. Bartlett and Pierson.

How does one reasonably argue with men whose opinions and ideas are so far distant from reality? Bartlett claims to be a minister who has cast out the devil of homosexuality over the telephone; and Pierson, who claims to have found Jesus after struggling with pornography, alcohol and drugs, now comes to us in free of sin and "truly understanding the existence, nature and character of God."

Amazing! Absolutely amazing! I'm reminded of what Bertrand Russell said: "I see no difference between a man who eats very little or nothing at all and sees God and angels and a man who drinks much and sees snakes and spiders."

JOHN WALSH  
Burley

## LETTER

### Truck article was inaccurate

The Sunday, July 20, "Parade" magazine featured a cover story so fraught with inaccuracies about truck safety in the United States, it is an embarrassment to the widely distributed weekly. We'd like to make you aware of some realities about this article and facts about truck safety.

The article went out of its way to smear the reputation of the more than 9 million Americans employed by trucking companies. Completely ignoring any contributions trucking makes to the nation's economy and Americans' quality of life, the article has accepted on blind faith the standard and familiar attacks on our industry by so-called safety advocates such as Citizens for Reliable and Safe

### Highways (CRASH).

The article's author claimed to have done an in-depth investigation of truck safety, but it was nothing of the sort. He relied largely on statistics from the federal government that are available on the World Wide Web and CRASH's distorted interpretation of those numbers. The article failed to mention at any time that this group has been bankrolled by trucking's chief competitor, the railroad industry - even though the author was repeatedly informed of this fact!

One prime example of how the truth has been distorted: "Parade's" article blamed large trucks for 21 percent of fatal fatalities. This is a complete falsehood. "Parade" has done a great disservice to all motorists by leading them to

falsely believe that trucks are accountable for much of the safety problem on America's roads, when in fact:

- More than 88 percent of highway fatalities don't involve trucks at all;
- Seventy-two percent of the fatal car-truck accidents begin with a mistake by the car driver;
- While the miles driven by trucks have increased 41 percent over the past 10 years, the rate of fatal accidents involving trucks has decreased 39 percent.

The bottom line is, trucking is safer than it has ever been, and any objective examination of our record will bear that out.

JIM LEVINE  
Office of Public Affairs  
American Trucking Associations  
Alexandria, Va.

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# Officials deny rumors that problem bears were released in Pinenut Mountains

GARNERVILLE, Nev. (AP) — Is it truth or urban legend? Rumors of nuisance bears from Lake Tahoe being released in the Pinenut Mountains are just rumors, according to San Stiver, biologist with the Nevada Division of Wildlife.

"We don't release bears in the Pinenuts," he said. "But we do consider the Pinenut bear population one of expansion, so that might account for the reports of more sightings there."

Stiver said campers and hikers should still be cautious while out in the back woods.

"Make lots of noise and don't feed any wild animals," he said. "Bears are omnivores and will eat a variety of foods, so keep that in mind when you're out there. Right now, many of the females have cubs, and that certainly makes them more protective."

Bears don't show up again," he said. He did tell of one "nuisance" bear that was trapped at South Lake Tahoe and transported to the Mt. Rose area.

"That bear showed up at Incline, and we had to trap it and move it to Sweetwater. Then it showed up in Lee Vining in the front seat of some guy's pickup, and he had to shoot it," Stiver said. Not the best outcome, he added.

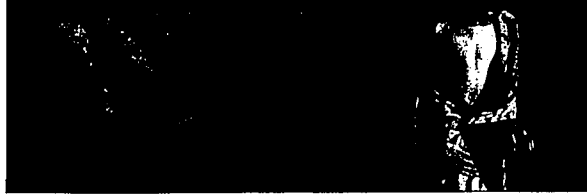
The black bear is the only bear species found in Nevada. There are three color phases of this species, and the cinnamon phase is more

common than the black phase.

Black bears are generally not aggressive, Stiver said. "Maybe 50 out of 100,000 grizzlies will require intervention, but with black bears, it's more like five out of 100,000."

This doesn't mean bears are cute and cuddly, though," he added.

"The interesting thing about black bears is that when they do go after humans, it is usually predatory, and they're thinking about eating you," he said. "Grizzlies and brown bears usually attack defensively."



Ryan Wickes, 9, of Reno, Nev., returns from a swim at Sand Harbor on the Nevada shore of Lake Tahoe Thursday. Thirty years ago, rocks and pebbles on the lake's bottom were visible at a depth of more than 300 feet. Since then, clarity has dropped 30 percent. If deterioration is not stemmed by the time Wickes reaches adulthood, the demise will be irreversible.

# Clinton, Gore to head Tahoe ecological summit

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Its slopes attract skiers from around the world. Its lakefront real estate sells for \$1 million an acre. Frank Sinatra sang in its nightclubs, and Mark Twain marveled its waters were "not merely transparent, but dazzlingly, brilliantly so."

Yet despite more than a century of popularity, Lake Tahoe, America's most famous alpine lake, is in trouble. Erosion and algae threaten to turn its sapphire-blue waters a murky green. Its forests, clear-cut in the 19th century, then decimated during recent drought years and now infested with bark beetles, could ignite an inferno that fire officials fear could surpass the Oakland Hills blaze in destruction.

This weekend, those problems and others will take center stage as the White House travels west and dips its toe in the debate.

On Friday and Saturday, President Clinton and Vice President Gore will visit the lake for a two-day national summit to discuss ways of maintaining Lake Tahoe's economy while reversing the area's ecological decline.

"The lake has gotten in trouble gradually," said Sen. Henry Reid, D-Nev., who asked Clinton to come last year. "It's happened over an extended period of time. It's going to take an extended period of time to solve. But I think we can do it."

Believed to be the first official visit by any president at Lake Tahoe, the summit will feature a series of workshops, speeches and tours with scientists and community leaders.

Gore is scheduled to visit South Lake Tahoe on Friday as part of a four-day vacation with his family. Clinton will arrive Saturday at Incline Village, Nev.

As their moment in the national spotlight approaches, Tahoe-area scientists, environmental leaders, business officials and politicians hope the summit will draw new attention — and perhaps millions of dollars — to help restore the hills caused by 130 years of logging, wetlands destruction, poorly planned development and automobile traffic around Lake Tahoe.

"It's very exciting," said Rochelle Nelson, executive director of the League to Save Lake Tahoe, an environmental group based in South Lake Tahoe.



Traffic crawls along Highway 50 bordering Lake Tahoe near Stateline, Nev.

"People keep asking us, 'Is this just a photo op?' But we see the president, the vice president and several Cabinet secretaries coming. There's no doubt there's a serious interest, and that can only help the lake."

Ringed by snow-capped mountains, Lake Tahoe lies 6,225 feet above sea level, two-thirds in California and one-third in Nevada.

The lake holds 27 times as much water as Lake Shasta, California's biggest man-made reservoir. If all of Tahoe's icy water were dumped out, it would flood California 14 inches deep.

Yet that water isn't as crystal-clear as it once was.

Over the past 30 years, Lake Tahoe has lost 31 percent of its famous clarity, which many scientists considered a barometer of the region's health. In 1968, researchers lowering a hump-sized disk into the water could see it 102 feet below the surface. Now they can see only 70 feet.

"We're losing about a foot and a half of visibility a year now," said Charles Goldman, a professor of limnology — the study of inland waterways — at the University of California-Davis.

Such declines are also causing a gradual loss of oxygen, which if

left unchecked, could eventually harm the deep water trout and other organisms, he said.

"I think it's feasible," said Goldman, who has studied Lake Tahoe since 1958 and serves as director of the UC-Davis Tahoe Research Group. "But it's got to be done in the next decade or the transparency of the lake will be lost."

Two culprits are most responsible for the clouding water: sediment and algae.

Erosion caused by poorly constructed roads, logging operations, ski slopes and subdivisions built too close to the water's edge in the 1950s and 1960s washes 67,000 tons of soil every year into the lake — roughly 15 times as much as would reach there naturally.

Lake Tahoe has distinctive geology within a steep mountain basin. In all, 63 streams flow into the lake and only one, the Truckee River, flows out, so there is little flushing action. A drop of water entering the lake takes 700 years to leave, Goldman notes.

As a result, sediments can sit suspended for years.

Then there are the algae blooms, which are growing at 5 percent a year.

Until the early 1960s, treated sewage was dumped into the lake, pumping it full of algae-spawning nitrogen. Today, smog from automobiles is the main source of the lake's nitrogen, washed into the water from the atmosphere during rain and snowstorms.

Compounding the problem is the building boom of the 1950s and 1960s that led to new subdivisions, grading, road construction and casinos. With concrete paved right to the lakefront, storm water began running off into the lake, rather than soaking into the soil.

To this day, that runoff carries sediment, oily water, fertilizer for golf courses and other pollutants, many of which are rich in phosphorus, another algae nutrient.

Also, developers in years past filled in or dredged 75 percent of Lake Tahoe's wetlands, which play a critical role in filtering and cleaning the water.

Many of the harmful practices have been halted since 1968, when California, Nevada and Congress created the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, a bureaucracy that sets strict building rules. The agency only issues 300 building permits for residential housing a year in the 200,000-acre Tahoe Basin, for example.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### 2 Twin Falls businesses burgled Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Two local businesses less than a mile apart reported burglaries Wednesday morning.

White Cloud Consulting and Personnel, at 460-C Main St. S., reported about \$9,000 in stolen or damaged equipment, a Twin Falls police report said.

Among the most valuable items reported stolen were three computers and two printers, the report said. An employee at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday found glass broken out of the front door of the business.

### Police investigate possible drive-by shooting in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Police believe at least five shots were fired from a 9 mm gun Wednesday night inside the Twin Falls city limits.

Matt Dixon, 26, of 268 Ramage St., said he heard gunfire outside his house shortly after 11 p.m. and saw a white Pontiac Firebird speeding away.

"They fired directly in front of our house," Dixon said.

Twin Falls police officers found five empty 9 mm shell casings near Dixon's house, a police report said. Dixon said he found another empty shell casing Thursday morning near his Chevrolet Camaro parked in front of his house.

No structures or vehicles were reported damaged, the police report said.

"We were looking all over this morning," Dixon said.

### Magic Valley Bank opens for business in September

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Bank has its new bank charter and will open for business Sept. 8 in downtown Twin Falls.

The bank received the charter from the Idaho Department of Finance, the state bank regulator, after required approval from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The bank will open at 222 Shoshone St. E. Although there have been several commercial bank mergers and new branches opening in Magic Valley in recent months, Magic Valley Bank is the first newly chartered state bank in the region since Idaho State Bank was chartered in 1914, the department said.

Ronald L. Jones, a Filer-area farmer and owner of a computer software and consulting company specializing in agricultural applications, is the bank chairman. Phil Britton is bank president and chief executive officer.

The organizers, all Magic Valley residents, raised almost \$3.7 million in common stock from 230 shareholders to capitalize the bank, which will offer a full range of services, the finance department said.

### Highway 30-93 Interchange construction on schedule

**TWIN FALLS** - Construction of the interchange at the junction of U.S. highways 30 and 93 west of Twin Falls - the Jackpot, Nev. turnoff - continues on schedule, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

DeAtley Co. Inc. of Lewiston is constructing on and off ramps and an overpass. When completed, the 90-degree T intersection will be replaced by an interchange that is expected to improve safety by reducing traffic conflicts and providing motorists with smoother, gradual turns.

Traffic will shift to a temporary route on the north side of a frontage road Aug. 15, making it around the work area, to reduce traveling delays and construction interference.

The Stage II project costs \$6.5 million. In addition, a mile of U.S. 30 from the junction east and a mile of U.S. 93 to the south is being reconstructed.

In Stage III, four miles of U.S. 30 will be reconstructed from Curry Crossing to Twin Falls. Stage III, which began in 1996, has an estimated cost of \$5 million to \$7.5 million. Stage I, completed last summer, was a \$3.6 million project to widen and realign a mile of U.S. 30 from Filer to the junction.

### Gordon Paving wins bid to seal coat Kimberly streets

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly City Council Tuesday night accepted construction bids from Gordon Paving for seal coating of city streets and bids for asphalt overlay from OK Paving.

The council also approved a mutual release agreement with FH & G Products Inc. The city and the animal-food manufacturing company have agreed to drop their damage claims against each other and save any further litigation, city officials said. The council instructed City Attorney Bill Hollifield to work out the legalities for the agreement.

City department supervisors were asked to research the expected needs of their departments for the coming budget year.

Compiled from staff reports

# Geothermal water still protected

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A continued drop in geothermal groundwater levels is reason to extend a moratorium protecting the supply, the state Department of Water Resources announced Thursday.

The College of Southern Idaho, which heats campus buildings with geothermal water, petitioned Water Resources in May asking that the 10-year moratorium on new uses be extended another five years.

In 1987, Water Resources placed the first five-year moratorium on a 140-square-mile area around Twin Falls

south of the Snake River. It was extended in 1992.

Department data show groundwater levels at a Filer test well dropped sharply in 1984, then stayed fairly stable until 1991, but fell about 25 feet through 1993 and dropped another 6 feet through 1995.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer said Water Resources' decision to extend the moratorium is good news. The geothermal water supply is an asset to CSI and taxpayers, he said. The college wants it monitored to learn what is causing it to drop and keep it from being depleted.

At one time, the college's geothermal

heating system was fueled by artesian pressure, Meyerhoffer said. Now the system is powered by pumps Idaho Power Co. helped install.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, who represents the college, said CSI's geothermal supply once had the artesian pressure to spew water from 1,200 feet deep at high as 150 feet into the air. Now pressure barely forces water to the surface.

Ken Neely, a Water Resources hydrologist in Boise, said after the drastic 25-foot drop between 1991 and 1993, water levels fluctuated up and down but stabilized somewhat.

"We're still getting a decline, but at a

slower rate," he said.

The dramatic drop in the early 1990s coincided with a significant increase in use, Neely said. The moratorium allowed people who previously had secured state approval to tap into the geothermal supply. Use increased by 2,000 acre-feet of water during the period.

Water Resources held a public hearing in Twin Falls June 25. Testimony favored extending the moratorium, according to a Water Resources' news release.

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

## SNOWBALLS IN JULY



Thrilled at finding snow in the middle of summer outside the Sun Valley Ice rink, Crista Moreno and Monica Martinez, visiting the area from Miami, plan on playing a practical joke on their skating coach by presenting her with a gigantic snowball.

## Citizen chases down alleged gas thief

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Sometimes it's a good idea to leave criminal apprehension to the police.

The Twin Falls man chased down Charles Shoup, 19, of Filer Wednesday, police say, after a clerk told him Shoup left the Curry Country Store without paying for gas.

But instead of receiving praise for pursuing and apprehending Shoup, Thorpe ended up with a smashed car and an aggravated assault charge.

According to Twin Falls County court records, Thorpe's passenger, Alinda Cochran, said she and Thorpe were hanging signs outside the Curry Country Store on U.S. Highway 30 when they saw Shoup and his wife, Dawn Shoup, speed away. A clerk told Thorpe they hadn't paid for gas.

Thorpe and Cochran jumped into Thorpe's Honda Prelude and pursued the Shoups, eventually missing his couple and slowing down in front of their Chrysler LTD in an attempt to get them to pull over, Cochran said.

But Charles Shoup drove into the roadside ditch and passed Thorpe's vehicle, sidestepping its front bumper as they pulled back onto the road, Cochran said.

Thorpe then pulled alongside the Shoups' Chrysler and again tried to force the couple to pull over. Charles Shoup, however, rammed into Thorpe's car, forcing Thorpe to pull behind them, Cochran said.

The chase came to a chaotic finale in Twin Falls when Thorpe smashed his Honda into Charles Shoup's Chrysler as he made a right turn onto Washington Street South. Thorpe pushed Charles Shoup's vehicle all the way across the street and onto the sidewalk, Cochran said.

Thorpe got out of his vehicle and pulled Charles Shoup "out of the (car) window and started beating on him," Dawn Shoup said in the court report.

Jerome County Sheriff's Department deputy Raymond Chatterton saw the crash and said in the report that Thorpe pulled Charles Shoup from the car "and began battering him violently around the head and torso with repeated fist blows."

Both cars had extensive damage, Twin Falls police officer Michael Hottman said in the report.

Charles Shoup and Thorpe both were charged with aggravated assault and driving without privileges. Charles Shoup also was charged with petit theft.

# Subdivision would add 20-plus acres to Wendell

Development wouldn't work under county's CAFO ordinance

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - A proposed subdivision west of town would add a commercial

zone and 54 residential lots to the city, said engineers at a public hearing Wednesday at City Hall.

Engineer Rex Harding, representing developer George Ambrose, and City Engineer Scott Byrce, both of J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, spoke on the proposed plat and developer's agreement between Ambrose and the city. The proposed subdivision occupies a

20.42-acre triangle south of the West Main Street extension, west of South Hagerman Street and north of the railroad line. Roughly the eastern half of the triangle would be zoned residential - each lot a minimum of 10,000 square feet - and the western half zoned commercial. Ambrose would pay for development - water and sewer service, streets and sidewalks.

The parcel of land, presently in the county, cannot be developed under Gooding County's Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance, Harding said, because of its proximity to a dairy. But the city is exempt from the ordinance, thus the land would be annexed by the city prior to development, but after signing of the two-year agreement

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## Court hearing centers on details of Rupert drug informants' deal

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. decided Thursday that two drug informants fulfilled half of their agreement with the state, and must face some degree of the charges they had hoped to erase through a confidential agreement.

Rupert residents Richard and Patricia Palmer were charged with delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, in a December 1996. In January, the two signed confidential "Cooperation Agreements" with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement to become undercover informants for 90 days.

In court Thursday, the Palmers and their attorney Gary Newman asked

Granata to force the state to comply with their part of the bargain. Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said the Palmers hadn't lived up to theirs.

After hearing testimony on the contract and the actions of the state and the defendants, Granata lessened Patricia Palmer's charge to a misdemeanor, but left her husband's a felony.

The contract contradicts itself as to what it requires the Palmers to do.

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## Travel council doles out \$1.9 million

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The Idaho Travel Council has awarded \$1.9 million in Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant funds to 42 regional travel promoters, including more than \$400,000 to Magic Valley and central Idaho groups.

The grants underwrite regional tourism promotion campaigns, including research and toll-free visitor information lines.

Requests totaled \$2.5 million. "Everyone had to give a little." In some cases, organizations were asked to work together. I think we'll see stronger tourism promotion programs as a result," Magic Valley and central Idaho groups received \$404,215, including:

• Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce: \$230,000

• South Central Idaho Travel Com-

mittee: \$130,547

• Stanley Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce: \$23,188

• Central Idaho Rockies Association: \$18,000

• Hailley Chamber of Commerce: \$15,000

• Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society: \$500

Since 1982, the Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant program has awarded more than \$12 million from its share of the 2 percent tax on hotel rooms and campground spaces.

Statewide groups receiving grants included the Idaho Outrigger and Guides Association, \$74,535; Idaho RV Campground Owners Association, \$35,110; and the Idaho Association of Museums, \$9,550.

The largest grant was \$373,952 awarded to the Boise Convention & Visitor's Bureau.

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl School Board proposes random drug tests for students

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - While students are used to pop quizzes, they must also be able to pass random drug tests under a proposed change to district policy.

Buhl School Board members took a strong stand Tuesday with the first-reading approval of updated district policies on substance abuse and use of the Internet.

Part of the proposal includes a requirement that high school students participating in the Idaho High School Activities Association and other state-related programs, such as sports, music and drama, will be subject to random testing for illegal drugs.

counselor suspects them of abuse. Parents and students may request the test on a volunteer basis.

It receives final approval, the pilot program will be implemented this year in the high school, but the board said it would like to see the program expanded to all the schools.

The board also gave preliminary approval to tougher restrictions on student use of the Internet. The proposal includes district approval of software, locks on the electronic-mail channels and limitations on chat sites.

Superintendent Rick Hill said the rules will be fine-tuned to be strong and enforceable. Students violating the regulations will lose all privileges to the Internet program.

The reason for the change was because of problems with student use of the Internet, school officials say.

Other proposed policy changes include a task force recommendation that graduation requirements remain unchanged through the year 2000 at 46 credits. But in 2001, the requirements go up to 48 credits with 30 of those in required courses.

The board also plans to reinstate the valedictorian and salutatorian program in 1999 to honor the top 10 students. Honor Society members and advanced-placement students.

The board will discuss the policy changes at the August meeting

where the second readings will be heard.

In other business: The board voted to support Buhl's recommendation that Buhl be reclassified to a higher conference by the Idaho High School Activities Association. Within the conferences, similar sized schools are paired. The ruling has yet to be made by the association.

The trustees unanimously approved an increase in school lunch prices because of projected rises in food prices next year. Elementary prices will go from \$1 to \$1.05; the middle school from \$1.25 to \$1.30; and the high school from \$1.75 to \$2.

Dan Nofziger was sworn in as a trustee for Zone 5. Armand Eckert also was elected board chairman; Mike Baughman, vice chairman; Lee Popplewell, clerk; and Brian Birdwell, treasurer.

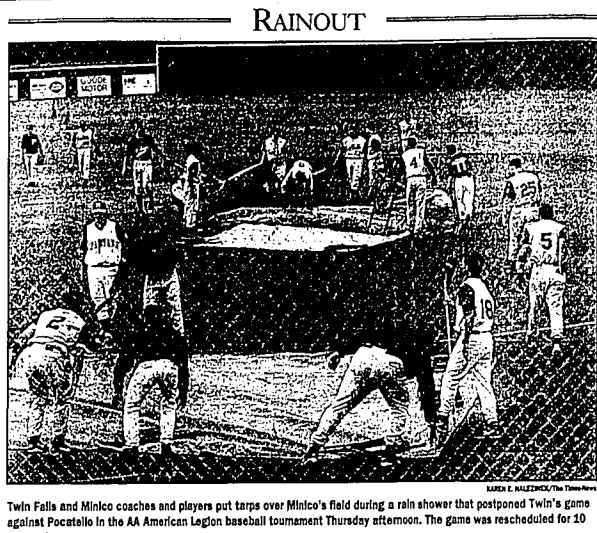
The board voted to accept an audit proposal by Mike Burr with an increase of \$150 over a three-year contract.

The district is still looking for a place to house preschool students. Classes have been held in the middle school basement, and as the enrollment increases, more space is needed.

Cindy Grenz was hired as a Title I certified instructor for the kindergarten through third-grade reading program.

Glenn Gmelin was approved as a foreign exchange student. Gmelin is from Germany and will reside with John and Helen Wagner.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.



Twin Falls and Minico coaches and players put tarps over Minico's field during a rain shower that postponed Twin's game against Pocatello in the AA American Legion baseball tournament Thursday afternoon. The game was rescheduled for 10 a.m. today.

Hiring of Glenns Ferry police officers prompts protest

By Laurie Black Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Nearly 50 people have signed a petition protesting plans to hire two more full-time police officers in Glenns Ferry.

The petition was submitted to the Glenns Ferry City Council Wednesday in response to a decision earlier this month to restructure the community's police force. The department currently relies on two full-time officers and five part-time positions to provide 24-hour police protection for the town's 1,500 residents.

The petition charged "procedural and operational problems" within the police department need to be addressed and a comprehensive study of options completed before the city hires more officers.

Glenns Ferry Mayor Sandra Cranor said the petition's request to hire "additional officers" may have confused some of its signers. The two full-time positions will replace four part-time officers at little or no extra expense to the city, she said.

Police Chief Matt Parsons said four of the part-time officers live outside a 15-minute response-time radius of Glenns Ferry, and two of those reside outside Elmore County.

"These officers have no personal obligation to the community; they don't have to live or shop here, and I disagree with that. The citizens are not getting the bang for their buck," Parsons said.

Councilman Larry Stevenson said the department would be as efficient if part of the officers were on call, rather than on active duty. The city also should explore the option to negotiate with the county for a resident deputy, he said.

Stevenson voted against the decision to hire two more full-time officers at a City Council meeting two weeks ago.

"I don't feel it's necessary to have 24-hour patrol in this town. We could get by with three full-time officers," he said.

But local ambulance crews often need an officer on the scene of a crime or accident before they can move a victim, said EMT supervisor Rick Briner. He worries about emergency-response time if officers are not on active duty.

"Sometimes seconds can make a difference," Briner said. Parsons said the addition of two full-time officers would decrease his department's overtime costs and help accommodate absences due to illness, vacation, police training and court appearances.

Cranor reminded the council and audience that the hiring of two more officers had been voted on and passed, and the city is

advertising to fill those positions. She invited petitioners to discuss the issue further. But Sammy White, who submitted the petition, declined and said she was not there to discuss the issue, only to deliver the petition to the council.

Parsons and council members discussed possible future changes to hiring policy that would require a two- or three-year contract for all applicants seeking state POST Academy training. Historically, the city has paid up to half the costs of training and certification for its police officers. Parsons said in many instances officers left the city's employment immediately after receiving training at local taxpayers' expense.

"We've been a stepping stone for the rest of the state for many years," he said. In other Glenns Ferry business: City Supervisor Butch Anderson said city crews continue efforts to flush contaminants and disinfect the community's domestic water supply which has been under a boil order from the state Department of Environmental Quality for five weeks.

The DEQ requires all samples to test clean of bacteria without the use of chlorine in the water. The water continues to produce random evidence of contamination, and crews have been forced to repeatedly add chlorine to kill bacteria, then flush the entire system before drawing new test samples.

The result, Anderson said, is a

lack of water reserves normally used for fire protection. Last week's hot temperatures have compounded the problem as residents increased irrigation usage.

The council voted unanimously to tighten city irrigation restrictions until storage tanks reach normal levels. Glenns Ferry residents should irrigate from 6 to 10 p.m. on odd or even days, corresponding to the last digit on their street address. All automatic sprinkler systems should be set from midnight to 4 a.m.

Anyone suffering hardship from restricted hours may apply to City Hall for a variance. Any variances issued by the city during last season's water restrictions will be honored.

The City Council held an executive session Wednesday night to discuss individual pay rates for some city employees. After three hours, the council voted to table further discussion until a special meeting set at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Cranor announced she will not seek another term of office. Cranor has accepted another full-time position, she said, and cannot afford to donate the time required to fulfill the mayor's position. Cranor was appointed after the resignation of Mayor Leo McGhee last year.

Times-News correspondent Laurie Black can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

DEATH NOTICES

**Dolly Sholes**  
BUHL - Dolly Sholes, 64, of Buhl, died Thursday, July 24, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Jay R. Jibson**  
DECLD - Jay R. Jibson, 77, of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Declo, died Monday, July 21, 1997, at his home in Fremont. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS

Stake Center. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery with military rites by the local veterans' auxiliaries. Family will greet friends one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Viola Wight**  
MALTA - Viola Wight, 83, of Malta, died Thursday, July 24, 1997, at the Highland Estates in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

SERVICES

Lorne Everett Bailey, of Williston, N.D., and formerly of Hansen, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Christina A. Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Malta: Leslee Castraneda of Rupert; Shirley Clark of Albion; and Jose Cuevas of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Angel Archuleta and Denise Carter, both of Twin Falls; Raymond Bowles of Hansen; Patrick Darrow of Buhl; Alice Jackson of Mountain Home; and Lois Cammack of Alexandria, Va.

**Released**  
Raecola Cooke of Twin Falls and Desiree Hummel of Jerome.

**Released**  
Lorna Brower and Ethel Morris, both of Burley; Leslee Castraneda and Jamie Ochsenr, both of Rupert; Shailee Beck of Bellevue; and Val Klingler of Rigby.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Leslee Castraneda of Rupert and to Kenneth and Shirley R. Clark of Albion.

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

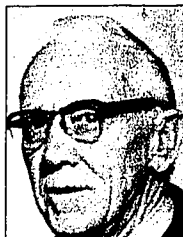
**Admitted**  
Marcus Grigsby and Melanie Schmidt, both of Burley; Roland Barnes and Kristine Udy, both of

**Released**  
Jose Martinez and Donald Lindsey, both of Rupert, and Esmeralda Juez of Murtaugh.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



**Theodore J. Albers**  
Theodore J. "Tod" Albers, 92, died Monday, July 21, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Twin Falls, fol-

lowing a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's disease. Tod was born the oldest son of F.G. and Martha Hansel Albers at Pickrel, Neb., on Dec. 31, 1904. He grew up and attended school in the Campbell, Neb., area and worked as the town driver, worked at the flour mill and Campbell Grain Elevator before establishing his own trucking business. Tod married Florence Golt in Campbell, Neb., on Sept. 9, 1926. Tod and Florence moved to Twin Falls in January of 1957, where Tod worked for the Twin Falls School District until he retired at age 65. Having time on his hands, he then went to work for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., and after 10 years he retired for the second time.

Tod and Florence enjoyed fishing, gardening, and playing cards with friends and family. While at Rock Creek Rehab, Tod was known and loved for the "catchy" songs he sang for all to hear; his "quick wit" and songs will be missed by his family and his

many Rock Creek friends. Survivors include one daughter, Beverly Gomar of Twin Falls; three sons, Jerry (Joan) Albers of Campbell, Neb., Burnell (Sue) Albers of Gray, S.C., and Dennis (Lavonne) Albers of Hollister; one brother, Herbert Albers Sr. of Idaho Springs, Colo.; 12 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sweetheart of 57 years, Florence; his parents; one sister; and one son, Tom Gomar.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 26, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry Koster officiating. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 25, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Suggested memorials are the Alzheimer's Foundation or charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left with chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Happy 50th Birthday Robert Preston O'Connor

# Elko commissioners hold meeting in Jackpot

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — For county commissioners this week it was business as usual — except they were in Jackpot.

Elko County is so large that county commissioners travel to outlying towns throughout the summer to hold their mid-month meetings. They tour the communities and give residents a chance to voice concerns without making the long trip to Elko, the county seat.

Commissioner Royce Hackworth Wednesday swore in Sherril Summers to fill the vacancy on the Jackpot Advisory Board, which is appointed by the commissioners. She will serve the rest of a resigned member's term to expire in January 1999.

In Jackpot business at the commissioners' meeting:

- Jackpot's million-gallon water tank needs painting. The tank was emptied this spring so estimates could be made now. Earlier, there were no successful bids.

Elko County now can hire a contractor for the job.

Call Elko County Public Works for more information at (702) 738-6816.

Officials hope to have the job done in September — after the summer's high water use but before it gets too cold.

- Jackpot children are swimming free this summer. Jackpot Recreation Center Director Ken Blake said the Jackpot Civic Club is picking up the tab for all Jackpot residents 18 and younger. The club already has paid about \$700 for free swims.
- Blake also said the summer soccer program has been a big success; more than 50 kids have been active in soccer this summer.
- The remodeling and extension to the golf course clubhouse is coming in under budget. The project to date is about \$95,000 under the original bid of \$436,000. So commissioners readily agreed to a change-order to finish and carpet the upstairs for just less than \$7,000.

- More will be done with the sidewalks along U.S. Highway 93.
- A drainage problem is being remedied on Poker Street, and the sidewalk will be finished this summer. This is a small section between Stateline Liquor and the road to Holiday Express.
- The commissioners also are asking the Jackpot Advisory Board for approval to extend the sidewalks from Four Jacks to the corner of Gurley by the post office. A crosswalk will be put at that intersection.
- Commissioners unanimously approved the cemetery site — about one-third of a mile east of the golf course — selected by the Jackpot Advisory Board. Randy Brown of Elko County planning and zoning will apply to the Bureau of Land Management to buy the land for "recreation and public purpose" — which would allow a reduced cost.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at (702) 755-2351.

# 'I'VE BEEN WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD'



Workers replace old ties on the rails about 10 miles north of Rupert on Idaho Highway 24.

# State will launch new system to open court records via the Internet in Burley

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state is working to build a new computer system that would give Idaho residents access to court records through the Internet.

Idaho led the nation 10 years ago when it put 43 of its 44 counties on the Trial Court Automated Records System — which gives officials immediate access to how much fine money is collected so they can make accurate budget projections.

"It would be an online upgrade — to be launched in Burley next

April — would again give Idaho the best standardized court management system in the nation.

John Peay, systems information director for the Idaho Supreme Court, is working with Justice Systems Inc. of Albuquerque, N.M., to develop the new system.

It would be linked to a series of super servers that would provide information to every county, based on Windows and Internet applications.

"They are really going to make it powerful," said Ernie Sego, president of Justice Systems.

"The way the public gains access to the court can change dramatically over the next few years."

To make the improvements, the state would need to buy some computers and all new software. That money would come from the ISTARs Technology Fund, which Gov. Phil Batt signed during the last session of the Legislature.

To make the initial switch from the existing ISTARs system, which allows local officials to look up cases only within their own county, the Legislature gave money to each county to purchase computers and equipment.



Daniel, left, and Jeff clean a rug in preparation for the Idaho Youth Ranch annual open house Saturday. The youth ranch requests that children at the ranch be identified only by their first names.

# Youth ranch to show off programs at open house

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Carved out of sagebrush in 1953, the Idaho Youth Ranch now houses 55 young people with a clear mission in mind — to instill positive values.

"We think it's successful," Operations Manager Chris Talkington said. "We have a lot of success stories."

The youth ranch will have a chance to show off its success Saturday at its annual open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The young people will present 4-H demonstrations displaying their skills with horses, pigs and rabbits.

Tours will be given of the buildings — the lodge, recreation department, administration building, new computer lab and arena — housed on 150 acres of what used to be barren desert.

Talkington said he hopes people learn something from visiting the ranch.

"It'll be really informative for people who haven't even been

**Open house**

The Idaho Youth Ranch will hold its annual open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Old-Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment, with Western barbecue served for lunch. Tours will stop at the offices. All activities are free.

*"The kids are here because of past bad decisions and influences. They have really overcome some immense obstacles."*

— Chris Talkington, operations manager

ranch for their work during the 1997 flood, Larson said.

After spending an average of 10 months at the ranch, those who pass will graduate and go home, to the job corps or to foster homes, Larson said.

"The kids are here because of past bad decisions and influences," Talkington said. "They have really overcome some immense obstacles."

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

# Motocross racers rev up engines this weekend

The Times-News

RUPERT — A Wild West Motocross Race will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Minidoka County fairgrounds.

Gates will open at 7 p.m. with races beginning around 9 p.m. Early sign-in begins at 5 p.m. tonight at

the fairgrounds. Racers can also sign up at 7 p.m. the day of the race. Registration costs are \$30 for experts, \$25 for intermediate, juniors, beginners and bikers in their 60s; and \$20 for peewees.

Trophies and money will be awarded each night.

For more information, call Rick Holmes at 436-7071.

# Informants

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In one passage, it requires the Palmers to make two purchases of drugs, and introduce agents to two possible dealers. It later says the Palmers are required to be involved in two purchases, introductions or search warrants.

Patricia Palmer testified that she made one buy, from a "cockhead" she knew was involved, and then introduced an state agent to another man whom she thought was connected to the drug trade.

She, or husband and their attorney at the time, Deputy Public Defender Kerry McMurray, all testified Thursday that they thought one buy, introduction or search warrant by one of the couple would knock that person's charge to a misdemeanor, and the second would dismiss the charges.

"I feel that I fulfilled my end of the contract," Patricia Palmer said.

Her husband said he wanted his wife's charges dropped first so she could be with couple's children if they couldn't fulfill all four requirements in three months.

But Smyser referred to the final section of the contract, and said only reduced Patricia Palmer's charge to a misdemeanor.

Seemingly contradicting earlier passages of the contract, one section says charges against both informants would be dismissed after four drug purchases, introductions or search warrant affidavits, or reduced to misdemeanors after two purchases, introductions or warrants.

During Smyser's cross-examination of the Palmers, he read from several parts of the contract that seemed unfamiliar to the couple.

McMurray said he only remembered giving the Palmers a general overview of how the contract would work.

"Did I read it word for word?" he said. "I can't say that I did."

Patricia Palmer said she never had the chance to review the contract.

*"If I had known it was going to be a misdemeanor, I would have risked getting shot once, not twice."*

— Patricia Palmer, informant

Thursday that the father's wife, who works in a lab in Pocatello, said she gave the girl a urine analysis at home that came up positive for cocaine.

Patricia and Richard Palmer said they took drug tests the next day, coming up negative, and then told a Minidoka County court they had nothing to do with what Newman called a "blatant custody move."

"I proved I had nothing to do with that stuff being in her system," Patricia Palmer said.

Richard Palmer testified that he was working a heroin-related deal at that time, but when he called investigators to set it up, they said their boss wouldn't let them work with them because of the drug incident with the little girl.

Health and Welfare investigators are confidential, and Newman said no one who knew the Palmers were informants should have known about the investigation, which she said was proven to be "blatantly untrue" anyway.

"Something set out to sabotage this thing, your honor, and it've done a pretty good job at it," she said.

However, it would not be uncommon for the sheriff's department and the county prosecutor to be informed of a child welfare investigation from the beginning, said state Health and Welfare spokesman Dave Ennsula, in a phone interview after the hearing.

The prosecutor's office and at least one member of the sheriff's department knew the Palmers had signed the cooperative agreement, McMurray said.

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

# Man pleads innocent to assault charges

The Times-News

BURLEY — A man pleaded innocent Thursday to charges that he assaulted a Declo woman and threatened her with a 44-caliber revolver, court documents say.

Prosecutors say on May 5, Jose Munoz entered the Declo home of Lesa Phillips, pushed her down and hit her several times, the documents say. Phillips told police he then held the gun to her mouth and said in Spanish, "I can kill you."

Munoz, who the documents say is on probation for domestic battery, is charged with aggravated assault with an enhanced penalty for using a weapon.

# Pershing school demolition to cost nearly \$34,000

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board approved a bid by a Boise firm Thursday to tear down Pershing Elementary School, which was deemed unsafe near the end of the school year.

The contract will go to C and C Salvage and Demolition, who bid \$33,850 to demolish the main part of the school, said

Lewis Roberts, the district's business operations administrator. The district hopes to save the gymnasium, but if that isn't possible, its demolition will cost \$8,560.

Roberts said the board rejected the only bid for destruction of Minico High School's old greenhouse and white wooden art building because the sole bidder did not have an Idaho public works license.

# Subdivision

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between Ambrose and the city.

Bybee said the city's water-treatment plant has "easily adequate" capacity for the residential development, but the matter would require review before commercial development. Sewer service, which includes a lift station, in the Ambrose subdivision would facilitate development on the west side of town to the

north, an area without sewer service.

Bybee said the city could ask Ambrose to install larger utility lines than necessary for the subdivision so the lines would accommodate other parts of town, but the city could share the extra cost.

"J-U-B is acting as the developer's engineer and as review engineer for the city, a potential

flict of interest. Bybee said, and not an unusual situation in the Magic Valley. He said it roles since for J-U-B to play both roles because of its familiarity with the city's infrastructure, but a third-party engineer would be tapped if a conflict developed.

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

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Section C

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

- Community celebration: **Oakley Pioneer Days** continues with a Dutch-oven cookoff in City Park at 6 p.m., a Pony Express race at 7 p.m., the first go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. at the arena, and a Western dance to follow in City Park.
- Country-western music: **Johnny Rodriguez** will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Country-western music: **Muzzie Braun** will perform tonight at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, along with a new band organized by his sons, Cody and Willy. Tickets are \$10, and doors open at 8 p.m.
- Drama: Halley's Liberty Theater will present B.L. Holvin's "The Gin Game," 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 788-6483.

#### Saturday

- Community celebration: **Oakley Pioneer Days** concludes with the annual Goose Creek Run at 7 p.m., a chuckwagon breakfast in City park from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. (\$3 for adults, \$2 for children), the annual beef barbecue in City Park from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a Pioneer Days program at the Oakley LDS Stake Center at 2 p.m., the Pioneer Days parade, starting at Oakley High School at 5 p.m., the second go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m., followed by fireworks.
- Arts and crafts show: The Magic Valley Arts Council will present **Kids' Art** in the Park, 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Twin Falls City Park. Entries: \$1, but the public is welcome.
- Community celebration: The Jerome County Fair begins with the Idaho State Horse Show at 8 a.m., a Posse Jamboree at 5 p.m., and the Intermountain Draft Horse Pull at 7 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children.
- Musical comedy: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Charles Strouse's and Lee Adams' "Bye Bye Birdie," 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets: \$8, are available by phoning 677-ARTS.
- Drama: Halley's Liberty Theater will present B.L. Holvin's "The Gin Game," 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 788-6483.
- Country-western music: **Johnny Rodriguez** will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Figure skating: **Surya Bonaly** 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 622-4111.

#### Sunday

- Classical music: The **Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series**, part of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony season, begins with a program of Haydn, Halvorsen and Brahms, featuring violinist Raymond Kobler, cellist Steven Honigberg and pianist Mark Neidirth, 6:30 p.m., River Run Lodge, Ketchum. Free.
- Circus: The **Piccadilly Circus**, featuring white tigers and other acts, will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Show times: 1, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$9.75 for adults at the door, and \$5.75 for children, but free kids' tickets are available at Twin Falls-area McDonald's, Burger King, Subway and Pizza Hut.
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# MUSES OF THE MOUNTAINS

## Expanded Sun Valley Summer Symphony season starts Sunday

By Susan Balloy  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — More orchestra members will present more musical selections when Sun Valley Summer Symphony's season begins Sunday.

Sixty-four musicians from major orchestras around the country are participating in the symphony. Many are housed by residents.



Alasdair Neale

This is the second season that starts with chamber music concerts at various locations around the Wood River Valley. Starting Aug. 3, the 12 regular concerts provide symphonic pleasures in the tent outside Sun Valley Lodge.

There is no charge to listen to the concerts. Donations from private individuals and corporations allow the organization to offer concerts for free to the public.

"This is the largest free-admission symphony in the Rockies," said Jaci Wilkins, executive director of the symphony.

The three concerts of the Chamber Music Series are sponsored by distiller Edgar M. Bronfman, a part-time Wood River Valley resident.

River Run Lodge in Ketchum is the setting for the first concert, on Sunday at 6:30 p.m., featuring violinist Raymond Kobler, cellist Steven Honigberg and pianist Mark Neidirth, a former Kimberly resident. They'll perform selections of Johannes Brahms and Joseph Haydn.

The second concert, scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the River Run Lodge, with feature soprano Lara Nie teaming with musicians for a program of Shostakovich, Johannes Strauss, Dmitri Shostakovich and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The final concert takes place Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Wood River



Raymond Kobler, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony and the Sun Valley Summer Symphony, will spend the summer in Sun Valley playing for the Chamber Music Series.

High School's auditorium in Halley. The Schubert "Trout" Quartet joins Dobsony's "String Serenade, Op. 10" for a last concert geared for a small musical ensemble.

Then the orchestra season starting with the first of a string of 12 concerts beginning at 6:30 p.m. and lasting for exactly an hour in the Symphony Tent. Concerts run Aug. 3 through Aug. 12, every night except Thursdays.

This season, the 13th for the symphony, will feature 40 musicians in the

string section directed by Alasdair Neale, associate director of the San Francisco Symphony.

For the first time, the orchestra will perform major symphonies of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The 1997 season includes Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, as well as selections from Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Snow Maiden," Ludwig van Beethoven's "Emperor" piano concerto and Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite."

A special concert for kids on

Monday, Aug. 11, includes the Sergei Prokofiev favorite, "Peter and the Wolf," narrated by Ketchum radio personality Larry Flynn. The concert will also include selections from "The Nutcracker Suite" and Igor Stravinsky's "Circus Polka."

In addition to more than 500 seats in the white tent outside Sun Valley Lodge, seating is available on the surrounding lawns. Most people bring picnics and lawn chairs or blankets.

"We love to have families come," Wilkins said. "They have a blast."

## Yearwood plays Jerome County Fair Tuesday

By H.R. Welton  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Country music star Trisha Yearwood will kick off the Jerome County Fair with a Tuesday night concert.

Yearwood, 33, began her path to fully-realized recording artist Linda Ronstadt while in junior high school in Monticello, Ga. Before Ronstadt, her idol was Elvis Presley.

After Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris and the world of the '70s country and country-rock, caught the attention of the young singer. After enrolling as a music business student at Nashville's Belmont College, Yearwood advanced to a recording contract with MCA Records.

Her recording of "Sittin' in Love with the Boy" and her tour with Garth Brooks propelled Yearwood's self-titled debut album

### Show Information

Trisha Yearwood will perform in concert Tuesday night at 8 at the Jerome County Fair.

Gates open at 5 p.m. Seating not reserved.

Tickets purchased before the concert are \$16 and are available at Kwik Service and Ross' Western Wear in Jerome and at all Mr. Gas stations in the Magic Valley.

Tickets at the gate cost \$16. For more information, call Charlie Michaels at 436-4757 or 431-1600.

into country music's Top 40. "Hearts in Armor" and "The Song Remembers When" dispelled thoughts that Yearwood's success was merely a flash in the pan.

In 1989, she won a Grammy Award for her duet with Aaron Neville.

Cruties has responded to Yearwood's

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continued artistic development. "Entertainment Weekly" has called her "one of the finest interpretive singers ever to grace the genre."

"Rolling Stone" called "Thinkin' About You" a "near-perfect example of the country-pop genre."

"Country Music" talked about "a work in which the separate traditions of Nashville country-folk and California country-rock have been fused into a genuinely superior modern pop album."

Her producer, Garth Fundis, said, "Yearwood always goes beyond writer's greatest expectations. It's like wind in their faces."

Kat Kouny, KBBK-AM and KKMV-FM, are sponsoring and producing the annual concert under a contract with the Jerome County fair board.



Trisha Yearwood

## FLIX

### An action movie with brains

By Chris Hewitt  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's a take-off, please be sure your seat belt is fastened and your desire for logic is stowed in the overhead compartment.

The plot couldn't be simpler: Russian terrorists hijack Air Force One with the president, his wife and daughter on board, and while bureaucrats in Washington negotiate with the terrorists, the president prepares to kick some Ruskys butt. Simplicity is the key to "Air Force One's" appeal, along with an old-fashioned, rah-rah Americanness. This is a leader (Harrison Ford), sporting the worst presidential hair since Herbert Hoover) who announces a major policy decision "because it's the right thing to do," not because a pollster said three out of five Americans favored it.

Ford's eloquent, emotional performance makes clear that President James Marshall is as much a family man



Harrison Ford showcases talents of presidential proportions aboard an action-packed 'Air Force One.'

**'Air Force One'**

Who's in It? Sterling Harmon Ford, Gary Oldman, Glenn Close, W.H. McKeay.

Where? Twin Cinema, Jernico Cinema, Century Cinema of Butley, Ann Theater of Wendell, S4 Tino 4 Cinemas in Ketchum.

Rating: R, for violent gunplay and raw language.

Should you go? It's a fight worth taking.

## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

• "Hamlet" (PG-13) — In this four-hour version of the play, director and star Kenneth Branagh (dressed tres butch Nazi) gives us Shakespeare's entire text. Branagh shows us how everything — from Hamlet's play-within-a-play to Ophelia's descent into madness — matters in the ultimate scheme of things.

There are great performances from Derek Jacobi (Claudius), Richard Briers (Polonius) and Julie Christie (Queen Gertrude), but we're forced into an uncomfortable relationship with Branagh's ego, as he prances, dances and even makes steamy love with Kate Winslet's Ophelia as Hamlet.

• "Sling Blade" (R) — Filmmaker and leading star Billy Bob Thornton creates an extraordinarily absorbing, even humorous, Southern psychodrama.

accepts him immediately. But their friendship is threatened by Doyle (Dwight Yoakam), the abusive, hard-drinking boyfriend of Frank's mother.

With heart in mouth, we wonder, right down to the last scene, how Karl is going to deal with this obnoxious redneck.

"Sling Blade" takes you down paths full of primitive, almost biblical implications. And as Karl, Thornton pulls us into his unfeeling, amiable soul; he's a stunning presence, as he punctuates his sentences with a low, guttural "Mmmmm-hmmmm."

• "Donnie Brasco" (R) — This gangster picture, based on the true account of FBI undercover agent Joseph D. Pistone, is second-rate, pseudo-"GoodFellas" material.

Posing as a black-market jewel seller, called Donnie Brasco, Agent Pistone (Johnny Depp) infiltrates New York's Bonanno crime family in the 1970s.

Adopted by Lefty Ruggiero (entertaining Al Pacino), a senior hit man, Brasco gets the inside dope on everything and everyone.

• "Private Parts" (R) — A lanky, longhaired provider who eats special taboos for breakfast, Howard Stern is the most irrepressible being on the radio airwaves.

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WEEKEND

# Kids today: Art show for youth takes to Twin Falls City Park

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For children in the Magic Valley Saturday will have a time to explore new art forms and generally have fun at the sixth annual Kids Art in the Park. Ruth Turner, Art in the Park organizer, said the idea of the day is to show kids different art forms.

"The idea is to introduce kids of all ages to different types of art mediums and different types of art expressions," Turner said. "We want to show kids what they can do in the way of visual and performing art and peak their interest to continue in it."

The Magic Valley Arts Council first decided to start Art in the Park because it felt a need for children to do different things. "We felt that there was a need for children to have activities of this type in the summertime as well as the athletic things," Turner said.

Judy Ruprecht's two children, Patrick and Joel, have attended Art in the Park since it began six years ago. "I'm not a really creative person," Ruprecht said. "It gives me ideas for projects all year long."

Ruprecht says one of the best

**About Kids' Art In the Park**

- Where? Twin Falls City Park
- When? Saturday, 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.
- How much? \$1.

things about the day is that it's affordable.

"Even if you don't have a lot of money you can send your child and get some ideas," Ruprecht said. "It only costs a dollar."

Colese Rose, master puppeteer, from Eugene, Ore., will perform "The Fish that Swallowed the Sun" for Art in the Park registrants.

Rose, who owns about 300 puppets, performs for what she calls "Family Audiences," parents bring children and she plays to both ages.

"A boy in the story tells a great big lie," Rose said, "and when he's caught he runs away and the king goes and finds him."

"It's a healing story," Rose said. "It's very funny but it also has an understanding message of people who understand one another."

Her performance of "The Fish that Swallowed the Sun" is a 20th century fantasy for children. The non-time entertainment, which is open to the public, con-

sists of a concert by The Standards and a dance exhibition by Dane Martens.

The Standards is an a cappella group. According to Turner, it has been very popular and well known in Twin Falls but this is their first performance in a year because one of their members has been away.

The Standards consist of Danny Loughmiller and Jordan, Morgan and Nathan Spencer. Martens will be performing jazz numbers.

"He is considered by many as a primary male dancer in Twin Falls," Turner said. "He's studied locally for 14 years."

Martens has been awarded a national scholarship to Trainin School of Dance, Los Angeles, and while in California he won the distinguished performer award at the Underground Dance Convention.

Artists who will be helping run the event are Ingrid Stroppe, Ginny Kuhl, Mary Liz Jones, Lori Hinton, Michelle Berkebile, Wade and Allie Matthews, Lori Head, Shontelle Smith, Pandora Lenardi, Linda Devries, Dandie Bjornson, Linda Tuley, Betsy Morishita, Pat Robinson, Jan Dice, Susan Hamby, Anne Field Johnson, Mary Ann Stanger, Julie Overacre, Mickey Tanner, Phyllis Lotz, Carol Jones, and Trena Vandenberg.

# —WHAT'S UP FOR ARTSWEEK '97—

Event	Time	Aug. 1	Aug. 2
Jazz at Java	7:10 p.m.	• Andrew Wiersma concert, Barnes & Noble	7:30-9:30 p.m.
		• Art in the Park	1:30 p.m.
		• Bob Nora Band	1:30 p.m.
		• Dennis York	3:40 p.m.
		• Jeff Fox and Jazz Concepts	5:6 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>			
• Kids Art in the Park	8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.		
• Old Towne Gallery Bakery Workshop	10 a.m.-4 p.m.		
• Steve Ross booksigning, Barnes & Noble	11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.		
<b>Tuesday</b>			
• Sweet Adelines open house, 1708 Heyburn W.	7:10 p.m.	• Art in the Park	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
		• Jorge Ballerino	12 p.m.
		• Suzanne Just	3:4 p.m.
		• Jeff Fox and Jazz Concepts	5:6 p.m.
		• Bessie Wright booksigning, City Park	all day
		• Oregon Trail storytelling, Visitors Center	1:4 p.m.
		• Potato Sculpture Contest	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>			
• Poetry slam, Old Towne Gallery	7 p.m.		
<b>Thursday</b>			
• Municipal Band Concert, City Park	8 p.m.	• Art in the Park	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
		• Dennis York	11 a.m.-noon
		• Rick and Mary Kuhn	12 p.m.

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# 4 dozen artists gear up for 38th annual Art in the Park celebration

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The 38th annual Twin Falls Art in the Park will land Aug. 1-3 in City Park.

This year's edition will feature visual and performing arts as well as the traditional Junior Art Gallery. It's the centerpiece of Artsweek '97, nine days of arts and music sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Gayleen Zambic, a 55-year-old grandmother and mother from Twin Falls, is this year's featured artist.

Zambic began sketching at a young age but became sidetracked as adulthood crept up on her. "I ended up getting married and raising a family," Zambic said. "I dabbled in art on and off, but it wasn't anything serious. My husband and friends told me I needed to get serious."

Zambic got serious about her art seven years ago and decided to pursue a career. Her work consists of oils and watercolors.

Art in the Park is a great time

**This epud's for you**

The first annual Great Idaho Spud Art Contest, co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Magic Valley Restaurant Association, is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Aug. 2 in City Park.

Judging starts at 2 p.m. There will be potato carving and mashed potato sculpture, with prizes in 11 to 17, and 38 and over.

For the potato carving contest, entries—limited to one per person—must be completed off-site and the final projects delivered to City Park. Support connectors or braces must not be visible on the surface.

Entries are due in City Park between 9 and 10:30 a.m. For the potato sculpture contest, entrants are limited to two gelons of mashed potatoes. Supports and braces must not be visible on the surface, and application of mashed potatoes must be completed at City Park between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prizes will include \$75 for best of show, \$50 for best mashed potato sculpture and \$50 for best carving. First, second and third prize winners in each age group and category will get \$20.

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for artists to get together, Zambic said.

"The best thing about Art in the Park is all the artists getting together, all the people, and all of the excitement, it's like a fair," Zambic said.

Diane VanDiac, member of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, thinks one of the best things about Art in the Park is the feedback artists get.

"People aren't afraid to comment in front of you," she said. "We like to hear comments."

"The quality is up, so we can attract some serious art buyers," VanDiac said. "We're hoping people come and see us and what we have new and what we have to offer."

In addition to Zambic and VanDiac, there are some 50 other artists that will be showing their work and have it for sale.

# Down-home Camas fair starts Wednesday

By Rebecca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — "Do you know what a prairie dog is?" asked one disc jockey.

"No, What is it?" replied the second disc jockey.

"It's a woman from Camas Prairie," said D.J. No. 1.

That's the conversation between Lon Dunn and Paul J. Schneider from Boise radio station KBOI-AM that got the Prairie Dog Contest at the Camas County Fair started about 10 years ago.

The contest is a beasty one of sorts, with contestants who "look silly and act silly" up on stage, said secretary of the fair board Connie Funkhouser, who was a one-time contestant herself.

"I was Miss Skier ... That year there was a Miss Logger, a Miss Fisherman," Funkhouser said. She said organizers always have the contestants do a little act to music that goes along with the theme of the fair.

This year's theme is "Cruzin' The 50's," and once again the fair board is going to have fun getting the community involved.

"There's an Elvis look-alike contest, and he'll (Elvis) M.C.," Fair Manager Rob Lundgren said.

**What's fair in Fairfield**

- Wednesday, 4:45 Horse Show, followed by potluck dinner
- Thursday, Setting up exhibits and judging
- Friday, Aug. 1, 10:30 a.m., Goat and small stock show at the park
- Noon, Carnival on Main Street begins
- 6 p.m., Community potluck, cowpunching contest, prairie dog contest
- 9 p.m., Karaoke and rock hop at Mansard Hall
- Saturday, Aug. 2, 9 p.m., Youth Livestock Show
- 3 p.m., Parade, followed by car club
- 2 p.m., Livestock sale
- 4:30 p.m., Basketball contest at high school
- 7 p.m., Setup contest, East Look
- 8 p.m., Alike contest, Hula Hoop contest
- 9 p.m., Street dance
- Sunday, Aug. 3, 2-6 p.m., Music Festival with jazz, blues, country, and labor stop music

**CORRECTION**

2nd Annual Pine Festival is scheduled for August 9-10, NOT August 2 as shown in our Summer Fun Guide (Call 653-2323 for information) Pine, Idaho (Next to Anderson Ranch Reservoir)

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# Prize-winning writer looks at drugs' effects

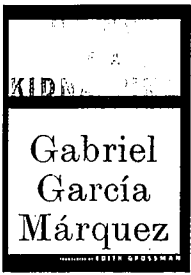
By Malcolm Johnson  
The Hartford Courant

Anyone who has ever used illegal drugs should be forced, "Clockwork Orange"-like, to read "News of a Kidnapping" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$25). Gabriel Garcia Marquez's eye-opening look at the life-and-death effects of drug trafficking on his native Colombia.

As the word "News" implies, the latest book by the great South American writer is a journalistic work, not a novel. In some ways, though, it resembles her most famous, "One Hundred Years of Solitude," as it can be hard to keep track of the characters — not because they have the same names but because there are so many of them. At times, "News of a Kidnapping" adds another difficulty for an American reader, through its references to the regional characteristics of Antioquians, Guajiros and Santandereans. "News of a Kidnapping," for example, Garcia Marquez writes: "Not as a military man but as a Santanderer a pure and simple, he always carried a Smith & Wesson .38 that he has never tried to use."

Villamizar is one of the principal figures in "News of a Kidnapping," the husband of Maruja Pachon, whose abduction and six-month captivity spins the thread binding the book together. Ultimately, after meeting with top government officials, Villamizar also becomes a top negotiator in the surrender of the Escobar, the hugely rich head of a top drug cartel centered in and around the hazardous city of Medellin. The seizing of Maruja and Villamizar's sister Beatriz opens the book, the imprisonment of Escobar ends the story. In his brief introduction, Garcia Marquez explains that he wrote "News" at the behest of Maruja and her husband.

Garcia Marquez began by trying to tell Maruja's story but decided to weave in the nine other abductions, mostly of journalists that occurred at the same time as Escobar escalated his fight against decrees regarding



extradition of drug kingpins to the United States. Thus, "News of a Kidnapping" is something of a misnomer. Maruja and Alberto, as well as Beatriz, remain the leading players, but the skillfully constructed narrative also jumps into the abductions of Marina Montoya, the first kidnap victim, seized on Aug. 30, 1970, as well as the cases of Facho Santos and a television news team led by Diana Turbey.

Of the men and woman grabbed by masked thugs and held in Colombia, the kidnappers of Bogota and in remote country dwellings, the biggest names were Turbey, director of the popular Colombian television news program "Cripton" and of the Bogota magazine "Hoy X Hoy," as well as daughter of a former president, and Santos, editor of El Tiempo, Colombia's most important newspaper, owned by his family.

To an American, it almost seems impossible that journalists should be singled out by the gangsters. But in Latin America, politics and the media are inextricably related. After her ordeal, for example, Maruja was named education minister.

Diana, who her father worked with Santos' father to try to secure the hostages' release, was not so fortunate as Maruja. Killed by a stray shot during a bungled rescue attempt, a move opposed by the families, the courageous Diana was one of two fatalities among the hostages. The other was Marina, once a great beauty, now an aging but vain restaurateur, whose death was no accident but an execution.

# Book's A Good Thing if you hate Stewart

By Mikki Catanzaro  
Providence Journal-Bulletin

I remember reading a few years back about a woman who, trying to emulate every facet of her idol's life, called Martha Stewart Inc. to say that the had (or was about to) adopt

the same number and species of cats Martha owned. Could she please have their names, so she could give them the same identities? What a nut case, I thought.

But even as we roll our eyes and snicker, we're hooked. I've bought a few of her books, watched her syndicated TV programs, and have read Martha Stewart Living magazine since its first issue. I can't recall ever doing anything she demonstrates or suggests, I just enjoy escaping to Martha's enchanted land of perfection.

Her legions of over-the-top fans are going to find Jerry Oppenheimer's unauthorized biography, "Martha Stewart: Just

Desserts" (William Morrow, \$24) of Martha Stewart to be A Good Thing.

In his preface, Oppenheimer writes "For me, Martha Stewart's world was virgin territory. ... I had no axe to grind. I was neither fan nor foe (though I'd foolishly learn as I began my research that feelings about this woman ran high. People either loved her or they hated her)."

Judging from the book, those in the first category were a mere handful of the roughly 400 persons Oppenheimer interviewed. The details of Stewart's life — her childhood in Nutley, N.J., where her Polish-American dad, Edward Kostrza, was a moody, domineering presence; her ruthless pursuit of the crown of Diva of Domesticity; her stints as a model and as a stockbroker, come mainly from the second group.

They show us a Martha Stewart far from the homespun portrait her publicity machine presents: \*

financial bath. \*

Placing a newspaper ad seeking women to sell homemade dishes to her and then passing them off as her own creations.

\* Making hundreds of thousands of dollars in royalties on her first book, "Entertaining," while the woman who actually wrote it earned only a few pennies on each volume sold. \*

Showing each of her mother's 80th birthday party in 1991 — which spared no expense — in one of her books and then billing each of her five siblings \$1,400 for their share of the affair.

Shrieking obscenities in front of the family at a catering partner after the woman accidentally ran over one of Martha's picnic baskets with her car.

Telling a friend: "I would sell my mother to get my name in the newspaper or get my face on a television."

Her 25-year-plus marriage to Yale law grad turned book publisher Andy Stewart, from whom she is now divorced, is reported

in great detail. "I've never seen anybody treat a husband, or a maid, the way she treated Andy. She was verbally abusive, unbelievably critical, constantly belittling," a member of the couple's inner circle told Oppenheimer.

And one wouldn't want to trade places with her only child, a daughter known as Lexi, even with lavish gifts from her mom such as a brownstone apartment and European jaunts. She was many times both ignored and overindulged.

Oppenheimer's book is spiced with gossipy morsels such as Stewart's crush on actor Brian Dennehy (with whom she once worked as a stockbroker) and her public accusations that her husband was having an affair with author Erica ("Fear of Flying") Jong. And our hunch was correct — Stewart was very disappointed when she found out K mart was the corporation that was wooing her as a company personality. But she signed with them anyway!

Just Desserts is a poisonous but delectable concoction.



Martha Stewart

# Hot summer reading will thrill and chill you

The Orlando Sentinel

Chill out with these paperback thrillers:

• "A Drink Before the War" by Dennis Lehane (Avon, \$5.99) — "Not everyone you love can live." Those are the enigmatic words of convicted killer Alex Hardiman to sardonic private investigator Patrick Kenzie. As far as Patrick knows, he has never met Hardiman before, but the man seems to know a lot about Patrick, about his dead firefighter father, about the old neighborhood where Patrick and his partner, Angie Gennaro, grow up. What Patrick wants to know — as do the Boston police and FBI — is what Hardiman knows about a recent series of gruesome slayings remarkably similar to some unsolved murders years ago. Masterfully plotted and beautifully written, Lehane's second novel is a fierce and frightening story of crimes of the flesh and of the heart.

• "Shirley's Heart," by Charles McCarry (Ivy, \$6.99) — On the eve of his second inauguration, President Bedford Forrest "Freddy" Lockwood learns from his defeated opponent, former President Franklin Mallory, that the election was rigged. Vital votes giving Lockwood the presidency were stolen through computer manipulation. A constitutional crisis ensues, complicated by the shadowy movements of the Shelley Society, a secret fraternity of Yale graduates, including the new chief justice of the United States. McCarry's political thriller is a masterpiece of intrigue and Machiavellian cunning.

• "The Statement," by Brian Moore (Plume, \$11.95) — Moore's taut tale was inspired by a true story. Pierre Brossard, a member of the Vichy government implicated in a massacre of Jews in a

French village, has eluded capture for almost 50 years, relying on powerful friends in the government and Catholic church. Now, however, a new prosecutor and Catholics less willing to bury the past, force a reckoning with Brossard in the South of France. Moore lays bare the basest of human instincts — the need to justify both crime and punishment.

• "Captiva," by Randy Wayne White (Berkeley, \$6.50) — White's most satisfying outing for Florida marine biologist Doc Ford, a sort of '90s-style Travis McGee, finds Doc and his ex-hippie friend Tomlinson caught up in a nasty little war between commercial and sports fishermen brought on by a new net ban law. Doc understands the complexities of the issue (unlike some state legislators) but ends up with both sides mad at him — and someone mad enough to kill.

# BESTSELLERS

- The Associated Press
- This week's bestsellers, according to "USA Today":
- Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover; P-Paperback.
  - 1. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion) (NF-P)
  - 2. "Songs in Ordinary Time" by Mary McGarry Morris (Fenghorn) (F-P)
  - 3. "Finding the Dream" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (F-P)
  - 4. "The Third Twin" by Ken Follet (Pocket Crest) (F-P)
  - 5. "One Red Rose" by Julie Garwood (Focket) (F-P)
  - 6. "Desperation" by Stephen King (Signet) (F-P)
  - 7. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Signet) (F-P)
  - 8. "Contact" by Carl Sagan (Pocket) (F-P)
  - 9. "Special Delivery" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) (F-H)
  - 10. "Chicken Soup for the Teen-Age Soul" by Canfield, Hansen and Kirberger (HCI) (NF-P)
  - 11. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Random) (NF-H)
  - 12. "Plum Island" by Nelson DeMille (Warner) (F-H)
  - 13. "The Bible Code" by Michael Drosnin (Simon & Schuster) (NF-H)
  - 14. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard) (NF-H)
  - 15. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Washington Square Press) (F-P)
  - 16. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Island) (F-P)
  - 17. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday) (F-P)
  - 18. "Bea's Droppings" by George Carlin (Hyperion) (F-H)
  - 19. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon) (NF-P)
  - 20. "Blood of the Field" by Terry Goodkind (Tor) (F-P)

content bookstores.

USA Today calculates a list of approximately 250 best-selling books. The first 50 are listed.

Reporting stores include: Borders Books & Music, Bookstar, Bookstop, Brentano's, Crown Books, Davis Kidd Bookstore, (Tennessee), the Doubleday Book Shops, Hungry Mind Bookstore (St. Paul), Joseph-Beth Booksellers (Lexington, Cincinnati), Ingram Book Co. (reporting retail sales for independent bookstores including Hawley Cooke Booksellers, Louisville, and a sampling of Little Professor Book Stores, Lehart's and Royal Discount Book Stores, Scribner's Bookstores, Tattered Cover Book Store (Denver), Waldenbooks, Waterstone's (Boston), B. Dalton Bookstores, Barnes & Noble Inc., Books-A-Million and Bookland, Books & Co. (Dayton).

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Madeline Matkerson was born in Barron, ID 72607 & graduated from school there. In 1925 she moved with her family to Greenwood. She met Al W. "Red" Boyer there & they were married 11-19-29 in Gooding. They moved to Hazelton & raised their family & she has lived there since. She is active in the U.S. Church & the Silver & Gold Senior Center. In 1978 Madeline was honored as "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" & in 1994 she was "GRAND MARCH" of the annual 4th of July parade in Hazelton. Mom has made dozens of beautiful & useful quilts over the years for family & friends & still enjoys her quilting. Mom remains calm, active & really enjoys visiting & going places with her friends & family.

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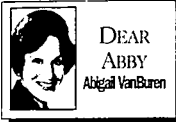
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WEEKEND

# Man's morning routine gets full exposure on neighbor's videotape

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single male in my late 20s. I live in a tree-lined subdivision that borders on a common grounds wooded area with a running path. My bathroom has two windows, each one foot wide and six feet high. Since the bathroom faces the wooded area, I never felt it was important to close the blinds while getting dressed in the morning.

The other day I found a videotape in my mailbox, along with a short, nonthreatening note, apparently from one of my neighbors. It read, "Thanks for the show ... and for giving me a reason to get up on time every morning to run. I'm not asking you to stop; I'm just thought you'd like to know how easy it is to see you in



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

the morning when it's dark out. See you tomorrow? Ha ha."

Abby, my problem isn't the embarrassment of someone seeing me in the nude; it goes beyond that. The video was 27 minutes long. It started the moment I turned on my bathroom light, which means this neighbor sat outside waiting for me, and must have been just

inches away from my window, as you rarely see the vertical blinds. The video covers my whole morning routine, from going to the bathroom, brushing my teeth, shaving and 15 minutes in the shower. This was far from a video chat was shot from a distance. There were close-ups that filled the television screen.

I am very uncomfortable and worried about security, and what my neighbor could do with a copy of the tape. I'm a new homeowner here and don't want to get talked about around the neighborhood.

Abby, what should I do?

-IN LIVING COLOR  
IN ROYAL OAK, MICH.  
DEAR IN LIVING COLOR:  
CLOSE THE BLINDS!

# Thompson to play Cactus Petes



The Times-News

JACKPOT - Country music's Hank Thompson will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino Tuesday through Aug. 3.

Inducted into the County Music Hall of Fame in 1989, Thompson is sometimes called the King of Western Country Song.

With record sales of more than 60 million internationally and a career than

spans six decades, Thompson is still going strong at age 72.

Audiences have always flocked to see the dapper Texan with the snow white Stetson, silver-toed boots and rhinestone costumes.

His hits include "A Six Pack to Go" and "The Wild Side of Life."

In Jackpot, he will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show nightly. For reservations or price information, call 1-800-821-1103.

# Rockbottom Reminders to rock Hailey

Group featuring writers King, Barry set benefit performance next week

The Times-News

HAILEY - The Rockbottom Reminders, writers Dave Barry and Stephen King's - ahem - rock band, will perform next week in a benefit for the Sun Valley Writers' Conference and Ketchum's Community Library.

The band, made up of Barry (he plays lead guitar), King (rhythm guitar), journalist Tad Bartimus, humorist Roy Blount Jr., novelist Robert Fulghum, cartoonist Matt Groening ("The Simpsons"), novelist Barbara Kingsolver, Hailey mystery novelist Ridley Pearson, novelist Amy Tan, among others, will play at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Mint.

Tickets are \$20, available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Chapter One Book Two here.

"The band is basically a band of the musically impaired," said Barry, who'll be in town for the writers' conference, scheduled to start Aug. 1 in Sun Valley. "We put our selves into the category: Hard Listening."

The act, a combination of rock 'n' roll standards and



Courtesy photo

The Rockbottom Reminders are led by writers Dave Barry, left, and Stephen King. The group also consists of writers and artists Tad Bartimus, Roy Blount, Robert Fulghum, Matt Groening, Barbara Kingsolver, Ridley Pearson and Amy Tan, among others. The Rockbottom Reminders perform Aug. 2 at the Mint.

stages theatrics, includes Tan in a dominatrix outfit whipping band members. Barry's humor, and King's lyrics to teen-age death anthems such as "Teen Angel."

"We're a little generous with the term 'vocals,'" Pearson said. "If sound comes out, we consider it musical. You think Stephen King and I are scary writers, just wait until you hear us sing!"

# ARTS IN BRIEF

**Lowenthal exhibit can be seen at airport eatery**

TWIN FALLS - The art works of Mick Lowenthal are on display this summer at the Satchmo's Restaurant at the Twin Falls Airport. The works include monotypes, prints and pastel originals. New pieces will be added intermittently. All pieces are for sale.

Satchmo's offers live entertainment and is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information, call 736-0629.

**Part II project.**

The title of the exhibition refers to a change of focus from urban Los Angeles to the area around Challis, where Hernandez made the photographs.

Hernandez's work is in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

**Muzzle Braun, sons' band to perform tonight**

TWIN FALLS - Muzzle Braun will perform tonight at the Turf Club, along with a new band organized by his sons, Cody and Wiley.

Tickets are \$10, and doors open at 8 p.m.

**Northern Rockies Folk Festival coming to Hailey**

HAILEY - The Northern Rockies Folk Festival will be held Aug. 7-9 in Hailey. The gate opens at 4 p.m. Aug. 7, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 8 and 11 a.m. Aug. 9.

Featured performers will include Terrance Simien, Mumbo-Gumbo, the Picketts, the String Cheese Incident, Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan, Doc Tater, the Boulder Brothers, Twilo Scofield, the Carey Jazz Band, and Headwaters.

The festival will feature bands with creative energy and music styles from progressive country, to slamgrass, world beat, celtic, jazz, folk, roots, and rock 'n roll.

The family event will have workshops, nonprofit food booths, and special events.

Admission is \$6 for adults, and free for children under 12 and seniors.

**TF Municipal Band concert set Thursday**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its weekly free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

**Works by Hernandez on display in Sun Valley**

SUN VALLEY - Anthony Hernandez's exhibition, "In Another World," will be on display until Aug. 21 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. The exhibit is part of the Geography and Spirit -

# OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

**PINE** - The Pine/Featherville Annual Festival will be held Aug. 8-10 at Pine, near the headwaters of Anderson Ranch Reservoir. Access to the area from U.S. Highway 20 is between mile marker 127 and 128.

A street dance will kickoff the festivities on the evening of Aug. 8, featuring live music by Table Rock

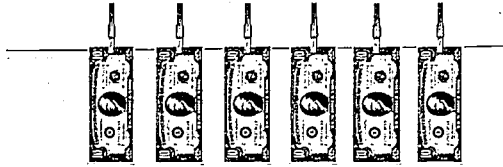
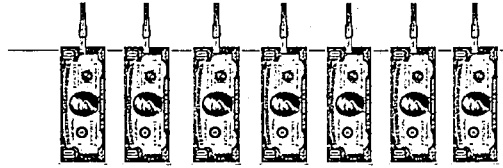
Band. On Aug. 9 and 10, the festival will include crafts, wood working, antiques, food, horse rides, llama, and clowns.

The community-wide effort is to support the Pine/Featherville Area Fire Fund.

The event will feature more than 20 balloons with activities including a media flight, balloon glow, hare and hound race, and a key grab flight. Other activities will include an arts and crafts fair, stock car races, carnival, music and food.

For more information, call 756-2100 or write to the Salmon Valley Chamber of Commerce, 200 Main St., Salmon, ID 83467.

**SALMON** - The sixth annual Great Salmon Valley Balloonfest will take place Aug. 8-10 at Salmon.



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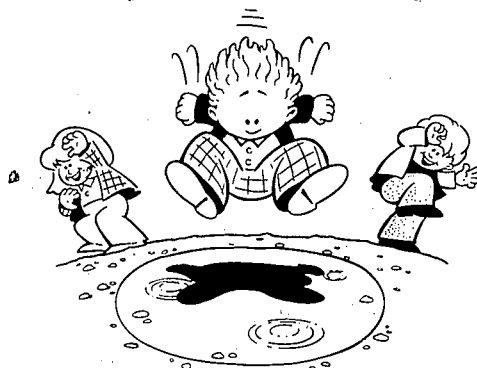
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# AUGUST ARTS CALENDAR

1: "Amerikanukki Basques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the Browning-Reverend Center at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. No admission charge.

1: "The Planet Patrol" will run through Aug. 30 at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Show times are 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

1: "Cosmic Perceptions" will run through Aug. 30 at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Show time is 8:15 p.m.

For ticket information, call 736-3059.

1: "Geography & Spirit: Nature's Imprint on the Soul," a gathering for writers, poets, musicians and theater and visual artists, will take place during the month of August in Sun Valley. The event will feature exhibitions, concerts, dramas, literary arts activities and workshops. Call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491 for more information.

1-3: The 38th Annual Twin Falls Art in the Park, sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley, is set for 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 2 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3 in Twin Falls City Park. The event will feature a

junior art gallery, food booths and entertainment.

2: "Spudart," the Great Idaho Potato Sculpture Contest sponsored by the Magic Valley Restaurant Association and the Magic Valley Arts Council, is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. For more information, call 734-2787.

3: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform 12 free, one-hour open-air concerts in the four-hour concert in the Sun Valley Esplanade. For more information and a concert schedule, call 622-5607.

7: The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park bandshell.

8-10: The 29th Annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival will be open daily on the soccer field at Sun Valley Resort. For more information, call 726-9491.

10: The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will run all day in Twin Falls City Park, with entertainment, food, dancing and kids' activities.

13: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the CSI Canyon Building, Room 121.

14-16: The Sixteenth Annual Sun Valley Wine Auction will feature receptions, dinners, wine tastings and dancing, in addition to the auction. Events will take place at various locations in the Sun Valley

area. For information, call 726-9491. Reservations are limited.

16: 1994 Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at 10 p.m. in the Sun Valley Skating Center. For ticket information, call 622-4111.

19: A Herrett Planetarium star party will be held at dusk.

23: World bronze medalist Rudi Galindo will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at 10 p.m. in the Sun Valley Skating Center. For ticket information, call 622-4111.

26: An exhibit titled "Travelers in an Antique Land," featuring the photography of Russell

Hepworth and the poetry of William Studebaker, will open in the Herrett Art Gallery. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

29: The seventh annual exhibition titled "See by Your Outfit that You are a Cowboy" will open with a reception set for 5 to 9 p.m. For information and location, call 726-9491.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the September calendar are due Aug. 22.

## 'Good Burger' served up at local theaters this week



Combined view services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested 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.

### Twin Falls

• "Air Force One" — Russian nationalists hijack the First Airliner, with President Harrison Ford and his family on board. Wolfgang Petersen ("In the Line of Fire") directs. (R, for violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Batman & Robin" — The fourth film in the series preents Batman and his sidekick Robin punch despite George Clooney in the Batsuit and Arnold Schwarzenegger and Uma Thurman as the villains. So over-the-top hardware and stunts it's a relief to have it over. (PG-13, for strong stylized action and some innuendoes.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• "Con Air" — The worst criminals lead in being passed over for the lead in Dante's Peak, a volcano blows under Wilshire Boulevard, showering L.A. with popcorn pyrotechnics and a non-stop eruption of hilariously bad dialogue. PG-13 (graphic deaths, mass destruction.) (Shoshone Showhouse)

• "Contact" — Robert Zemeckis' first outing since "Forrest Gump" is superlative 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 from deep space. Matthew McConaughey and James Woods co-star. (PG for some intense action, mild language, and scene sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Race/Off" — A return to the irresistible delirium of his Hong Kong films for John Woo, the world's ranking action director. FBI agent John Travolta exchanges bodies with psychotic terrorist Nicolas Cage in an inside-out double-reverse action movie that's as outrageous as anyone could wish. (R, for intense sequences of strong violence, and for strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Fathers' Day" — A not-funny teasing of Billy Crystal and Robin Williams, featuring a couple of disparate characters, each of whom believes he is the father of Nastassja Kinski's teenage runaway son. The chase is on, the jokes are not. PG-13, for adult themes, sex jokes.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• "George Of The Jungle" — If you're looking for something silly, this live-action version of the 1960s cartoon about a would-be Tarzan who keeps banging into trees is the place to go. The film's self-mocking attitude is counterbalanced by a preteen emphasis on body function humor. (PG, for crude humor and mild violence, language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Good Burger" — Teens Kenyon Thompson and Kel Mitchell transform a failing fast-foodery into a sizzling operation, earning the enmity of a rival meat mogul. Based on a sketch

Turner co-star. (PG, for mild language.)

• "Wild America" — Three brothers travel across America in the summer of '67 to make a wildlife movie, and have lots of adventures — with an alligator, moose, snakes and bears. The big draw is Jonathan Taylor Thomas of "Home Improvement," as the youngest brother, and the adventurous yet scrappy film is his showcase. Rated PG; mild profanity, scary animals. (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• "Hercules" — A free-spirited show-biz version of Greek mythology that ranks with the best of comic violence and mild sex-related humor. (Twin Cinema)

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• "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" — Steven Spielberg's sequel to the biggest box office hit of all time neither equals nor tops the 1993 original but works well as a family entertainment. All those wonderful dinosaurs are likely to divert many from considering that this sequel leans as scarily as "Jurassic Park." Along with the to-be-expected stupendous production values and special effects, the film's strongest asset is J.J. Abrams, narrating as the brilliant, outspoken chaos theorist Ian Malcolm. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi terror and violence.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

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• "Operation Condor" — Jackie Chan's 1990 "Armour of God II" has been painstakingly reworked into an English language version and emerges as a fun if slight action-adventure with an extremely vague story line. It finds secret agent Jackie racing against a terrorist group in locating 240 tons of Nazi gold buried somewhere in the Sahara Desert. Chan is in top acrobatic form. (PG-13, for martial arts action and some shootings, and for sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Out to Sea" — One of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau's most delightful teamings, a classic shipboard romantic farce that's fast and funny, tart and clearly enjoyed about love and mortality beneath a glow of glamour and wit. (PG-13, for language and some adult themes, sex jokes.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• "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 Marka Wilson and Kathleen

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• "The Fifth Element" — If Barbra Streisand, James Bond, Darth Vader and whomsoever it was the Jaye Davidson played in Stargate had an orgy, this film would be their mutant spawn. This campy futuristic sci-fi thriller from French director Luc Besson is frantically incoherent but Bruce Willis maintains his humor throughout. PG-13 (nudity, violence, narrative incoherence) (Bury Theater)

• "George Of The Jungle" — If you're looking for something silly, this live-action version of the 1960s cartoon about a would-be Tarzan who keeps banging into trees is the place to go. The film's self-mocking attitude is counterbalanced by a preteen emphasis on body function humor. (PG, for crude humor and mild violence, language and sensuality.) (Century Cinema)

• "Men In Black" — Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith star as elite G-men chasing down illegal aliens — as in aliens from other galaxies — up to no good on planet Earth. A rollicking, offset comedy with great effects, this is one Hollywood blockbuster that actually delivers. PG-13 (profanity, cartoon violence) (Century Cinema)

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# New free stage highlights Jerome fair

## At the fair

- Saturday
- 8 a.m., Idaho State Horse Show Noon, Booths open
- 5 p.m., Posse Jambovee
- 7 p.m., Intermountain Draft Horse Pull, Tickets: \$5 adults, \$3 children.
- Monday
- 7 p.m., Junior Rodeo. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children.
- Tuesday
- 4 p.m., Carnival opens
- 5 p.m., Parade
- 8 p.m., Trisha Yearwood concert. Tickets: \$16 early purchase, \$18 at the door.
- Wednesday
- 7 p.m., Junior Rodeo
- Thursday
- 6:30, 8:30 p.m., Hypnotist Shows, free admission\*

- 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m. Chainsaw carver, horseshoe pits
- 8 p.m., Main Rodeo. Tickets: \$6 adults, \$4 children.
- Friday, Aug. 1
- 6:30, 8:30 p.m., Hypnotist shows, free admission\*
- 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m., Chainsaw carver, horseshoe pits.
- Saturday, Aug. 2
- 10 a.m., Team sorting competition
- Noon, 1, 2, 4, and 6 p.m., Chainsaw carver, horseshoe pits
- 2 p.m., Antique tractor pull
- 3, 8:30 p.m., Hypnotist Show, free admission\*
- 6 p.m., Auction, free stage, with wood carvings, beef, and donations
- 8 p.m., Main Rodeo. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for youngsters
- \*There will be a different band on the free stage following the show.

By Rebecca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The county fairgrounds has a new free stage, and the fair board has come up with some events on and around that stage to show "How The West Was Fun" — its theme for this year.

There's going to be a hypnotist giving shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all for free.

"His name is Eric Porter. He's originally from England, and is now from Salt Lake," said Lola Fitzpatrick, a member of the fair board. "I think he takes volunteers from the audience and just has fun with them."

There will also be a chainsaw carver doing work near the free stage, and people can watch him work Thursday, Friday and

Saturday as well.

The artist, Jerry Muir, is "from Northern California, near the redwoods, so he knows how to carve that wood really well," Fitzpatrick said.

Muir is also well-known for his artwork in Northern California, and the fair board chose him as a featured artist because they found his art to be appealing.

Muir will donate the dozen or so pieces he will be carving at the fair to an auction to be held Saturday evening. The auction will also have items from businesses, as well as half a beef. Proceeds will help pay for the new sawie barn.

"We've just been adding a lot of new things the past few years, really doing a lot," said Fitzpatrick.

Parking has been expanded on the northeast side, as well as to the west of the fairgrounds.

## STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

- **JEROME** — The Bob Nora Band will play for a Hawaiian Luau today at the Jerome Ekis. The luau begins at 6 p.m. and is open to the public.
- **CAREY** — The Idaho Rodeo Band will play country and classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Sport Shop, Call Billie at 536-6727 for booking information.
- **BURLEY** — Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.
- **TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAY Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.
- **HAILLEY** — The Mint will host their version of The Gong Show beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday at The Mint. Entry fee is \$5.

The show is being hosted by Steppy Smallwood (Keith Joe Dick) and featuring local celebrity judges (Mary Ann Mix — Blaine County Commissioner and KSKJ). The show features local residents doing some of the craziest things onstage the valley has ever witnessed.

The show also features Britt Peterson and Hailee Bloomquist as the stage assistants, who also act as spokesmodels for "Western Family Products", the unofficial sponsor for the show.

Prizes for the contest include: "The Ultimate Hailley Weekend Package" which includes a two-night stay at the Hitchcock Motel, Gift certificates to Shorty's & The Mint, and tickets to The Liberty Theatre.

If anyone would like to be a contestant for the show or for more information, call Stewart Wilson or Jamie Parkinson at (208) 788-1051 at Valley Entertainment.

• **HAILLEY** — The Little River Band will play from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday at The Mint. Tickets are \$22. For more information or tickets, call (208) 788-6468.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Ladies of Leather and Leather, an exotic cabaret show will be featured today, Saturday and

Thursday at Mini Grass, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Ladies are encouraged to attend. Idaho state laws are strictly enforced.

• **JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Bob Nora Band will play for a jam session from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday at Jerry's Lounge, (across from Kimberley Furniture).

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday for Ladies Nite at Jerry's Lounge, (across from

Banner Furniture).

• **HAILLEY** — BoxSet with Big Ass Truck will play from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday at The Mint. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information or for tickets, call (208) 788-6468.

• **TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday at Kod's Pub, 600 Main St. N. Everyone welcome.

• **HAILLEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party is being held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

## Piccadilly Circus rolls into Filer

The Times-News

**FILER** — The Florida-based Piccadilly Circus, featuring white tigers and other acts, will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.

Shows are planned for 1, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

In addition to the tigers — similar to the animals used in Siegfried and Roy's act in Las Vegas — the circus will feature acrobats, clowns, acrobats, chimpanzees and other three-acting acts.

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# Older Dogg learns new tricks

KnightsRider Newspapers

**PHILADELPHIA** — At Lollapalooza '97, one name on the largely lackluster lineup stands out from the rest. Sharing the stage with heavy rockers Korn and Tool and the electronic knob-twiddlers of Orbital is the world's most popular living gangsta rapper: Snoop Doggy Dogg.



Calvin Broadus

In the rap game, it doesn't get any more hardcore than Snoop, especially since the deaths of Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G., both gunned down in the last year. The man legally known as Calvin Broadus sold 5 million copies of his violently raunchy 1993 debut, "Doggystyle," and 3 million more of 1996's "The Doggfather," both on the infamous Death Row label headed by Marion "Suge" Knight.

In between, Snoop kept it all too real, getting involved in the 1993 shooting death of a Los Angeles gang member. So while he's raised in the hood chronicler of gangsta life doing playing to amphitheaters of suburban teenagers, with barely a black face in sight? Of all the tours to make you first why Lollapalooza? "Why not?" answers the rap-

per, folding hisanky 6-foot-4 frame — the better to dominate the Tool and Korn boys in their daily game of hoops — into a corner seat of his bus.

"It's not a violent tour," he says, digging into a slab of chocolate cake. "It's not a risk. It's a summertime thing, and it gives me a chance to service the people that buy my records."

Snoop knows his audience. And the nose-pierced mothers — who mouth every word of such casually misogynistic, profanity-strewn jams as "Gin and Juice" and "Gz and Hustlas" during his Lolla set — are a big part of it. But there's more to Snoop's appearance than a desire to play ambassador to his alternative-rock fans.

As the man says, touring with Lollapalooza isn't a "risk." While Snoop, now 26, awaited trial — he was acquitted of first- and second-degree murder in February 1996, after a 2 1/2-year delay — his couldn't tour because promoters couldn't afford the high insur-

ance required at venues willing to book him.

He was finally set to headline a hip-hop package tour this spring, but that was canceled after the March 9 shooting of the Notorious B.I.G. provoked security concerns. Snoop bought a bulletproof, armored Chevy van and, rumor had it, worried that he would meet the same fate as Tupac and Biggie.

In August, he says — after nervous promoters have seen that his presence on stage doesn't automatically mean trouble — the rapper will go home to Claremont, east of L.A., and spend time with his wife of one month, Chantay Taylor, and the couple's children, Cordell, 3 months, and Cordé, 3. Then Snoop hopes to head back to the road, this time with a hip-hop lineup.

On Aug. 5, Death Row will release "Doggumentary," an EP with a "rock-and-roll twist." There's a version of "Doggfather's" "Snoop Bounce," recorded with politically charged rockers Rage Against the Machine, and the soul-meets-hardcore-rap "Midnite Love," featuring Raphael Saadiq of Tony Toni Tono and Dat Nigga Daz of Tha Dogg Pound.

# Faltering record labels lay off staff

The New York Daily News

In a clear sign that the music business is still reeling in a sour note, staff meltdowns have hit two high-profile record labels.

Nearing a bankruptcy filing, Red Ant — the record company founded by music honcho Al Teller — set the stage for layoffs Friday when it issued checks to staffers amounting to three weeks' pay, insiders said.

Officials at Red Ant — which once inside the industry has dubbed Dead Ant — were not talking.

And legendary music label Island Records — home of hit makers U2, Melissa Etheridge and the Cranberries — laid off 10 percent of its staff late last week.

The cuts amount to 16 employees in Island's offices in Los Angeles and in New York.

Most of the cuts came in the promotions and sales offices. The Island storm erupted while the label's founder and president, famed music exec Chris Blackwell was enjoying a week of fun and hobnobbing with the media elite at Herbert Allen's annual Mogulfest in Sun Valley, Idaho.

In a statement, Island, a division of PolyGram Records, said the layoffs were part of restructuring aimed at devoting more funds to "the creative areas of the company in order to be more effective in the marketing and development of artists."

The cutbacks at Red Ant and Island come at crucial turning point for the music business.

For the last two years, all the major labels have faced painful layoffs in the face of slow music sales and disappointing albums from established acts.

Just weeks ago, EMI Records shut down, laying off 150 employees.

Only recently have music execs seen small signs of a turnaround.

In the first half of this year, album sales grew 5 percent, according to SoundScan Inc.

Nonetheless, many record labels continue to falter. Red Ant is being dragged down by the woes of its parent company, record distribution behemoth Alliance Entertainment Inc.

Weighted down by a massive debt load, Alliance recently defaulted on a payment to its banks and is seeking a savior to avoid bankruptcy.

But industry sources also question Red Ant's chief, Teller, who has paid big time to sign and pro-

more bands like Cheap Trick, whose heyday has long passed.

Island also has had its share of disappointments. Blackwell returned to the helm several months ago to try to restore order.

The label was supposed to make a big comeback with "Pop," U2's much-awaited album from U2, which Island backed with a concert tour and promotional campaign. But so far the album has sold far less than U2's previous releases.

# HIGH 5

The Associated Press

1. "Men in Black," Columbia
2. "George of the Jungle," Disney
3. "Contact," Warner Bros.
4. "Nothing to Fear," Disney
5. "Face/Off," Paramount (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

- 5 (see "Dareline NBC," Monday) NBC
- 6 (see "Sundaily Susan," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research))
1. "7th Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Rial) Jive
2. "..." (explicitly deleted), Meredith Brooks (Capitol) (Gold)
3. "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys Jive
4. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Platinum)
5. "MMMBop," Hanson (Mercury)

(Platinum)

1. "Men in Black — The Album" Soundtrack (Columbia)
2. "Space," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
3. "The Fat of the Land," Prong (Maverick)
4. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)
5. "God's Property," God's Property from Rick Franklin's No Natives (D-line/Interscope) (From Billboard magazine)

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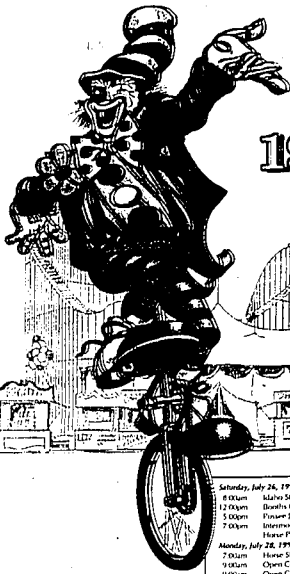
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We're not going to fool around and bring him off the bench and let him grow. We're going to throw him in and let him figure it out.

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—San Antonio coach/general manager Gregg Popovich on his plans for No. 1 pick Tim Duncan

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Legion baseball  
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Houston 10	Montreal 5
Columbus 7	Chi Cubs 1 (9)
N.Y. Mets 0	Los Angeles 0 (7)
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### IN BRIEF

#### Vandals hire new quarters coach

**MOSCOW** — Phil Earley, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo has been chosen to replace Greg Olson as quarterbacks coach at the University of Idaho.

Earley has coaching experience at Washington State University, Western Washington University and Weber State, as well as two Washington high schools.

Earley, 40, said he was drawn to Idaho by a program that embraces the same single back, pass-oriented offense he has preferred throughout his career.

"I like to throw the ball and spread people and have some fun," he said.

#### Rupert CC men's golf championship set Saturday

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Country Club men's club championship will be Saturday.

There are three divisions. The senior division will be for players ages 50 and older. The regular division will be men ages 18-49 and the junior division will be for boys ages 17.

Players can make their own tee times and pairings or the pro shop will.

Other events slated at the golf course include a nine-hole scramble Friday at 5:45 p.m. Those interested must sign up at the golf shop by 5:30 p.m.

There will also be the annual couples tournament Aug. 23. The format will be nine holes each of scramble, chipman, best ball and scramble. There will be a golf derby Aug. 1 at 5:45 p.m. for those interested.

A dinner and dance will be held Aug. 2 in conjunction with the tournament. You do not have to play in the tournament to attend the dinner and dance.

To sign up for any of these event or for questions call the pro shop at 436-9168.

#### Minico High School booster club will meet next week

**RUPERT** — The Minico High School Booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, upstairs in Doc's Pizzeria, 514 6th St.

The club encourages members and anyone interested in the high school programs to attend the meeting.

The currently elected 1997-98 officers are Mary Anderson, president, and Tammy Hanks, vice president, other officer positions and the executive board must be chosen.

The group assists at extra-curricular activities, sport and band events and several fund-raising events are held during the school year.

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# Hello Burley, goodbye Minico

## Bobcats win state baseball trip, then play for fun

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After three straight wins in the American Legion Class A Region 3 tournament at Twin Falls High School, the Wood River Wolverines finally petered out.

Or, more to the point, they were Petersoned out.

Pitcher Matt Peterson shut out Wood River through five innings, giving up four hits and a walk and striking out six as the Burley (16-15) won its fifth straight after an opening-round loss, taking the second berth in next week's state tournament with a 12-0 win Thursday.

Burley then conceded the top seed to unbeaten Marsh Valley. The tired Bobcats needed two victories over the Eagles to claim the championship, but Legion rules prohibit teams playing three games in one day, meaning the second game would have been decided by a coin flip.

Coach Matt Harr said the decision to concede the seeding and play for fun was made by Burley coaches and players alike "because we had about five guys that have sat the bench the entire tournament, and we accomplished what we set out to accomplish."

The Eagles took the title game 8-4, out-hitting Burley 9-8 while taking advantage of six Bobcat errors.

Against the Wolverines, Burley did not need the services of Brett Davidy, who recorded two saves in two appearances Wednesday to put Burley in contention for a state berth. Peterson was nearly flawless, allowing just two runners past second base.

"That's the guy we were really hoping would be able to pitch," Burley coach Matt Harr said of Peterson, who pitched in the opening loss to Kimberly on Thursday before the Bobcats eliminated Upper Valley, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Pocatello.

"We did it the hard way," Harr said. "It seemed like we had a different guy step up every game."

Wood River finished its season at 17-12. The Wolverines beat Shoshone, Bear Lake and Kimberly to get to within one game of the state tournament, but then lost two straight run-rule-shortened contests.

The Bobcats scored seven of their 12 runs in the top of the first inning off of losing pitcher Paul Gokocheva. Kyler Redder hit a two-run homer, Jesse Smith added an RBI double and ninth batter Adam Hope hit his first home run of the season — a grand slam — before relief pitcher Jesse Sheue got Brandon Clegg to hit a grounder back to the mound for the third out.

Burley extended the lead to 9-0 in the second when a pop-up fell in shallow right-center. The batter was called out on the infield fly rule, but both Redder and Erik Oндler scored on the play.

Jesse Smith hit a two-out, 62-pitch over the left field wall for a solo home run in the fourth, and Hope and Clegg reached base to lead off the fifth and scored on wild pitches from Brent Anderson.

The state tournament begins Thursday in Orofino. The Bobcats plan to arrive Wednesday for a pre-tournament banquet.

In the final game, both leadoff batters singled and scored as Burley and Marsh Valley played to a 1-1 tie after one inning.

The Eagles picked up two runs in the second when Brent Vaughan and Eric Hansen reached on errors and came in on a ground-rule double by Caleb Denney and a sacrifice fly by Shane Burt, respectively.

Clegg was hit by a pitch and managed to score during a run-down in the top of the third inning to cut the Eagle lead to 3-2, but the Bobcats gave up the margin in the bottom of the inning as Ryan Tucker scored on a fielding error and Denney drove in his second run with a single to left.

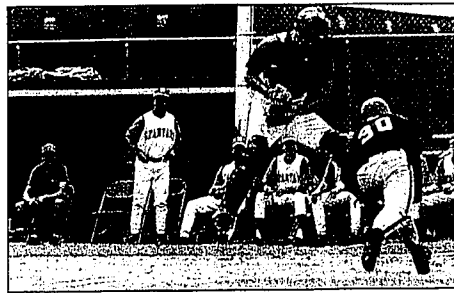
Burley trailed 6-2 when Erik Oндler singled and scored on Jordan Robins' single, and Derek Wilkinson singled and scored on a passed ball to cut the Eagle lead to two runs in the fifth.

Bon Villalobos tripled in a run and scored on a passed ball in the bottom of the fifth as Marsh Valley matched Burley's runs and got two and one-third innings of scoreless relief from Reese Howell.

**By Damon Clow**  
Sports writer Damon Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230.



The Burley Bobcats celebrate their win over Wood River Thursday morning. The victory propelled the Bobcats into the A-Division American Legion state baseball tournament in Orofino.



Minico catcher Joe Jensen goes airborne to make the catch, but Idaho Falls Russel runner Brad Dalling beats him to the plate.

## Spartans out of AA hunt; Cowboys' game rained out

By Karen E. Naleznek  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The Idaho Falls Russets proved how serious they are about a state tournament berth and ruined any chances Bingham and Minico may have had, eliminating both in day two of the Region 3 AA American Legion baseball tournament.

The evening game between first-round winners Twin Falls and Pocatello was rained out and rescheduled for 10 a.m. today at Warburton Field. The loser will face an elimination game with the top-seeded Idaho Falls Reds at 1:30 p.m., with the morning winner taking on Upper Valley in the championship semifinal at 5 p.m.

Minico started strong, scoring six runs in the first inning. Two scored on Ryan Moncur's double, one on Joe Jensen's single and two more off Idaho Falls' errors to take a 6-1 advantage.

That lead, however, was short-lived, as Minico watched 17 Russet batters connect for 11 hits and a Spartan error to go

up 14-6 in the second.

Brad Dalling and Andrew Bailey started with singles and both scored on Minico's error at shortstop. The bases were loaded when Jason Lowe ripped an RBI single, Dan Clements was hit by a pitch to force in another run, and Keith Wilson's base hit scored two more.

T.J. Floyd and Andrew Bailey continued the assault with doubles before the Spartans got their first outs on a double play instrumented by Jess Tracy.

"I don't know what you do," Minico coach Russ Wright said of the inning. "It's not like we were just kicking it around that inning, we may have had one (error) I think."

The early lead was crucial to the Russets in the eyes of head coach Jack Bowman.

"I've said from the beginning that I think I have a front running team, where when we're ahead we're gang-busters, but when we're behind we kind of fall apart," Bowman said. "So I'm really proud of them coming back after being down 6-1. Coming back is not a characteristic of our team, and if this is something they can develop either for the state tournament or even next year that's great."

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## Shula enjoys good life as Hall beckons

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — He wrestles with his grandchildren, loses to his wife at gin, reads John Grisham novels and falls asleep watching "Nightline."

Following an extraordinary career, Don Shula is trying to enjoy an ordinary retirement.

The adjustment hasn't been easy. Shula stepped down reluctantly as coach of the Miami Dolphins in January 1996 after 33 NFL seasons.

Slowly, he will interrupt his retirement routine on Saturday for his induction into the Professional Football Hall of Fame. Then Shula will resume his life of leisure, a bit restless but otherwise happy.

"The most difficult thing," he says, "has been going from knowing where you'll be every minute of every day to where you wake up with no plan."

"He's working his way into it," says Shula's oldest daughter, Donna Cohen. "He's getting better. With his workaholic personality, he needs to have a lot of things scheduled — family events, golf, tennis matches. He likes his calendar filled."

As Shula anticipated, the change in lifestyle was especially tough last fall when, for the first time since childhood, he wasn't on a football field. He attended several games and spent numerous Sundays in front of his television, channel surfing for the latest scores.

Generally the scores weren't good. Son David coached the Cincinnati Bengals and son Mike was an assistant coach for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Both teams struggled, as did the Dolphins.

"I knew I would miss Sunday afternoons the most, and that turned out to be true," Shula says. "I had hoped I'd be able to use up some of my anxiety watching Cincinnati and Tampa Bay and the Dolphins. It turned out there was a lot of frustration there because they were all struggling at the same time."

David, fired last season, is now out of coaching, while Mike remains with the Bucs. Shula decided against pursuing a job last year with the Baltimore Ravens, and no other teams have approached him. He remains his title as Dolphins' vice chairman, but it's a figurehead position.

"I haven't done anything football-related," he says.

So, increasingly, Shula looks elsewhere for competition. He finds it mostly playing golf.

In Miami, the Shulas' home on Biscayne Bay is across the street from a golf course. Their summer home in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains overlooks a fair way. Shula plays as much as he can, works on his swing at the practice tee and welcomes tips from a neighbor and close friend, golfer Raymond Floyd, a winner of four majors.

Shula's handicap is down to 18, and he sank a hole-in-one last year in Hawaii during a practice round for the Senior Links.

"That was the talk of the cocktail party that night," Shula says. "Nicklaus and Palmer were on adjacent holes, and I had the hole-in-one."

## San Antonio signs No. 1 pick Duncan

The Associated Press

**SAN ANTONIO** — No. 1 draft pick Tim Duncan signed with the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday, setting the stage for him to play alongside center David Robinson in the upcoming season.

Spurs officials would not disclose terms of the deal, but under league rules his three-year contract is worth slightly more than \$10 million. He becomes a free agent after three years.

San Antonio used the top pick in the NBA draft in June to select Duncan, a center from Wake Forest and the consensus player of the year. He was twice a first-team All-American and averaged 20.8 points, a national-best 14.7 rebounds and 3.3 blocks per game his senior year.

The team envisions the 7-foot Duncan as part of a powerful front line featuring 7-foot-11 Robinson, a seven-time All-Star whom the Spurs drafted in 1987, the last time the Spurs had the top pick.

Spurs officials have said Robinson and Duncan both may play center and power forward.

"I think it's going to be a hard matchup problem for teams that play us," said Sam Schuler, director of player personnel. "It's a nice combination to have and gives us that versatility."



Don Shula



Tim Duncan

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SPORTS

KC rolls the Bones for rare victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Yamil Berthier hit a three-run homer in his first At-bat and Ricky Barnes was a starter for the first time in nearly a year, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Minnesota Twins 5-3 Thursday.

Kansas City won consecutive games for the first time since June 26 against Milwaukee. Before the two wins against the Royals had lost 10 of 20.

Berthier, called up from Triple-A Omaha earlier in the day, connected on a 20 pitch of Dave Stevens (1-3) in the second.

Bones (1-2), making his second start for Kansas City, gave up three runs — two earned — and five hits in seven innings. He hadn't won as a starter since last Aug. 3 against Oakland, but was making just his sixth start since then.

Jeff Montgomery got three outs for his fourth save.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado's club-record third grand slam of the season and Toronto's second in as many games powered the Blue Jays over Milwaukee.

The Blue Jays set the stage for Delgado when Ouseman Niofokor led off the first with a bunt single. Orlando Merced reached on an error by second baseman Fernando Vina and Jose Carter, who hit a grand slam in Toronto's 8-0 victory Wednesday night, singled. Delgado followed with his 22nd home run off Jose Mercedes (3-6).

Woody Williams (6-8) won his third straight start as the Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep, giving up four runs on eight hits over six innings.

Red Sox 3, Athletics 0

BOSTON — Jeff Suppan and two relievers combined on a six-hitter, and Nomar Garciaparra doubled, tripled and homered as Boston beat Oakland 3-0.

Suppan (5-0) held the Athletics to four hits. He walked two and struck out six in 7 2/3 innings — matching the longest outing of his career.

Randy (4-4) gave up two runs on nine hits and a hit batter in six innings as the A's lost for the fifth time in six games. Still, the six innings was his longest outing since his eight-inning major league debut on June 28.

Marliners 11, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Randy Johnson struck out 11 in

seven innings and Dan Wilson and Russ Davis each drove in three runs, leading Seattle over Cleveland.

Johnson (14-2) allowed one run, seven hits and one walk. He won for the 39th time in his last 43 regular-season decisions. Johnson, who reached double digits in strikeouts for the 11th time this season and the 79th time in his career, leads the majors with 299 strikeouts.

White Sox 2, Rangers 1

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura celebrated his return in dramatic fashion, doubling home the go-ahead run in the eighth as Chicago beat Texas.

Ventura, who had missed the entire season after fracturing and dislocating his right ankle in a spring training slide back in March, was 0-for-3 when he knocked in the winning run against Ken Hill (5-8) with two outs.

Matt Karro (3-0) got the victory despite giving up a game-tying solo homer to Dean Palmer in the eighth. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

Padres 8, Pirates 6

SAN DIEGO — Craig Shipley homered in the first inning and hit a two-out, two-run single to break a tie in the sixth as the revitalized San Diego Padres won their fifth straight game Thursday, 8-6 over Pittsburgh.

The defending NL West champion Padres are the top team in baseball since the All-Star break, having won 12 of 15 games to pull within seven games of the division-leading San Francisco Giants. San Diego was 13-3 at the break.

Ken Caminiti and Shipley hit consecutive homers in the four-run first inning. Shipley finished 3-for-4 with three RBIs and Caminiti, who had a two-run homer, was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

Jason Kendall set a career high with four hits, including a leadoff home run in the ninth, in the Pirates' losing effort. He was 3-for-4 with two runs and a home run.

Jim Bruske (3-0) was the winner and Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 23rd save. Clint Sodowsky (1-2) took the loss.

Phillies 7, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Mickey Morandini and Midge Gurnings each had three hits and two RBIs and the Philadelphia Phillies overcame a hand injury to starting pitcher Tyler Green to beat the

San Francisco Giants.

Kevin Cramer homered as the Phillies ended a three-game losing streak.

Green was injured in the third inning when third baseman Scott Rolen spiked his right hand while leaping to catch a throw from Phillies slow roller. The extent of Green's injury was not announced.

Wayne Gomes (2-0) replaced Green and allowed one run in 2 1/3 innings. Ricky Bottalico got three outs for his fifth save.

Tom Martin (2-2) was tagged for five runs and nine hits in five innings, failing to hold two leads in his first start since June 14.

Astros 10, Expos 5

HOUSTON — Chuck Carr got three straight hits, including a go-ahead single in the seventh, as Houston beat Montreal for its sixth straight victory.

Carr, who doubled in the fourth and hit his first homer of the season in the fifth, broke a 5-5 tie when he singled in the game-winning run off Anthony Telford (2-3). The Astros got two more runs in the inning on Jeff Bagwell's sacrifice fly and a passed ball by Durán Fletcher.

Tom Martin (2-2) got the victory with 1 1/3 innings of one-hit ball.

The Expos rallied from a 5-2 deficit with three runs in the seventh.

Rockies 7, Cubs 1

DENVER — Jamey Wright pitched a six-hitter and Dante Bichette went 3-for-4 with five RBIs as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Thursday night.

Wright (5-2) struck out five, walked three and allowed one run for the first complete game of his career and his first win since May 3. He had previously gone 7 1/3 innings for the Rockies, who have won three of four games.

Sammy Sosa was 3-for-3 with a single, double and home run for the Cubs, who had their two-game winning streak snapped. Sosa walked in his other plate appearance and hitting .344 lifetime with 17 home runs and 33 RBIs against the Rockies.

Steve Trachsel (5-0) worked the first six innings for the Cubs, allowing four runs on five hits and three walks. Trachsel is 0-5 on the road this year and hasn't won a road game in 13 starts dating back to Sept. 23, 1996.

Bichette's two-run homer highlighted a three-run first inning for the Rockies. Eric Young led off with a double over left fielder Dave Clark's head, stole third and scored when Larry Walker doubled off second baseman Ryne Sandberg's glove.

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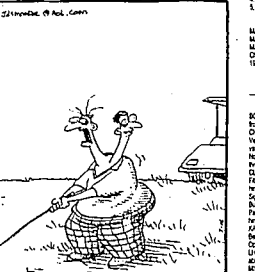
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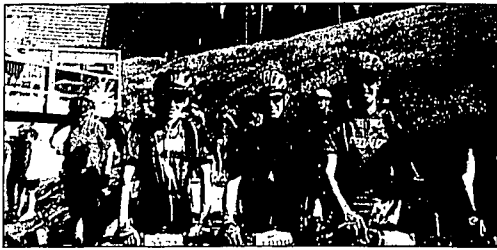
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## IRREGULAR ACTION

From left to right Matt Godfrey, Jesse Allen and Morgan Fife, Thursday Night Irregulars, prepare to race at the Ski Town Bike Fest in McCall last Sunday.



## Bikers trek to McCall to compete in events

BURLEY - Thursday Night Irregulars traveled to McCall over the weekend to compete in two events, the Brundage Peak Downhill on Saturday and the Ski Town Bike Fest last Sunday. The downhill race was a high speed and big air event on a cool downhill where the two-mile descent has about a 1,500 vertical foot drop. The event was the official Idaho State Downhill Championship and all 20 class winners were awarded a special jersey. Morgan Fife placed second and Seth Owens placed third in expert downhill. This is the fest, the official state mountain bike championship,

had an awesome, deep woods 11-mile loop with single track, jeep roads, great climbs and descents. Local participants results were:

Val beginner women 23-44: 5. Kyrren Garner  
Beginner men 15-18: 11. Walter Fife  
Beginner men 19-22: 1. Matt Godfrey  
Val beginner men 23-44: 12. Kyrren Garner  
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Expert men 16-18: 3. Jesse Allen & Morgan Fife  
Expert men 19-22: 2. Seth Owens

Thursday Night Irregular featured rider of the week Matt Godfrey is pictured coming on strong on a steep hill during the Ski Town Bike Fest race in McCall Sunday. Godfrey has placed third his last two competitions.



## ROUGH RIDE



Northern Idaho cowboy Bo Janboe rides Pety, a 2,000 pound Placidissima bull from J.C. Rodao Co. of Buhl in the recent Buhl Sagebrush Days Rodeo.

## BELTS OF MANY COLORS



Intermountain Martial Arts, located on Main Street next to the Orpheum Theater, recently had a belt promotion. Included from left are: (bottom row) Kyle Lux, Zack Sharpe, Brandon Rider, Ashlee Rider, Kelsay Ewonus and Liz Tolbert. (middle row) Freddy Silva, Kevin Hurd, Megan Lux, Jordan Ewonus, Nick Sharpe and Schuyler Donoho. (top row) Troy Mueller, Jay Ha, James Caliock, Andrew Johnson, Matt Johnson, Derek Rider, David Anderson and Don Rider. Not pictured: Dr. Jay Hartwell, chief instructor.

## Levi, Johnson share GHO lead

GROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - Wayne Levi and Eric Johnson shot mistake-free rounds of 6-under-par 64 Thursday to share the lead at the Greater Hartford Open after a first round marked by cold, steady rain and the return of John Daly. Ending a six-week absence from the PGA Tour, Daly is vowing again to lead a sober life after a second ground-up with alcohol rehabilitation and an abrupt withdrawal from the U.S. Open in June. Daly, 30, started on the back nine and finished with 1-over 71 on the 6,829-yard TPC at River Highlands. By the turn, he had birdied two par-3s, double-bogeyed the 444-yard 17th and bogeyed the 434-yard 18th. He settled down and played even golf the rest of the round. "I felt great," Daly said. "I'm glad we got the round in."

hole on the course. "That set the tone for the day," said playing partner and 1991

GHO champion Billy Ray Brown. "No matter how long you've been out of the mix, you're nervous."

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# Cambodian refugees flee

## U.S. special envoy meets with leaders

OSMACH, Cambodia (AP) — A special envoy of President Clinton pressed Cambodian leaders Thursday to resolve their bloody power struggle, which has sent thousands of civilians fleeing to the Thai border.

Steven Solaz, a former New York congressman, spoke with Cambodia's ousted co-premier for more than an hour in Bangkok, the Thai capital, and met exiled Cambodian Parliament members. Solaz then flew to Phnom Penh, where he was to confront Cambodian strongman Hun Sen, who seized power in a violent July 5-6 coup. Washington has said it would refuse to sanction Hun Sen's ouster if his co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, Hun Sen's fighters have been battling the beleaguered forces of Prince Ranariddh in northern Cambodia. Clashes in Samrong, 25 miles south of the border, sent refugees streaming northward.

An estimated 20,000 people huddled Thursday in Osmach, the main outpost under the control of supporters of Ranariddh's party, known as FUNCINPEC. Although Thailand has said it would welcome refugees if their lives are threatened, the border remained closed Thursday.

"I came here five days ago to get away from the fighting," said one refugee, Wuth Yi, a 37-year-old farmer. "Before when there was fighting the women and children were safe, so I left my wife and children behind. Now they might be killed."

Chhom Samithy, a Christian missionary who worked in Samrong, said forces loyal to Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party, "just came into houses and started killing people."



A Cambodian mother and child wait for food donations on the Thai side of the Thai-Cambodia border in Surin province, north of Bangkok, Thursday.

He said he helped 18 orphans escape the fighting and that the forests were filled with other refugees.

"I don't care about FUNCINPEC, I don't care about the CPP, I care about peace in our country," he said.

A regional trade bloc, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, has offered to try to mediate a peaceful end to the conflict. Cambodia had been slated to join ASEAN this week, but the group postponed its entry in protest of Hun Sen's coup.

Solaz said he hoped Hun Sen

would accept mediation by the trade group.

"We are encouraged by what now appears to be a willingness on the part of Hun Sen to accept the ASEAN offer to use its peep offices to facilitate a political resolution of the Cambodian crisis," he told reporters in Bangkok.

Solaz is lobbying for an eight-point plan. It would require both sides to honor the 1991 peace accord for Cambodia; call free and fair elections next year; and allow exiled politicians to return and fully participate in politics.

Solaz is to report back to

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who has said her top priority in Southeast Asia is to see Ranariddh returned to power. Albright was meeting ASEAN leaders Thursday in Malaysia.

Ranariddh and Hun Sen shared power in a shaky coalition government after U.N.-sponsored elections in 1993.

In Phnom Penh on Thursday, a grenade tore through the home of an Interior Ministry official, Pol Lim. There were no injuries and the Pol Lim said he believed the attack stemmed from a personal dispute.

# Sudanese air force bombs refugee camp

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sudan's air force bombed a camp for southern Sudanese displaced by civil war, killing six people, including two children, an aid agency said Thursday.

The bomber jets attacked a refugee camp Wednesday in Labon, six miles from Sudan's border with Uganda, said Dan Effie of the Norwegian People's Army.

One of six bombs dropped hit a hut, killing a woman and her two children, Effie said. The attack killed another three people and wounded 12.

Effie said the camp has 45,000 people displaced by the war between the northeast African nation's Islamic government and

the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army.

"We can see no reason for the government to bomb this camp," Effie said. "It has no military significance."

There was no immediate comment from Sudan's government or the rebels' leaders.

An estimated 1.3 million people have died in fighting and fighting-related famine since the predominantly black, Christian and animist southerners took up arms in 1983 to press for autonomy or independence from the mostly Arab and Islamic north.

Repeated foreign attempts at mediation have failed to stop the fighting.

# Opposition bombs Afghan capital; aid workers leave

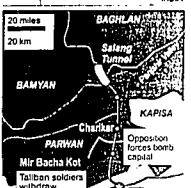
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An opposition jet roared over Kabul Thursday, dropping a large bomb on a hotel where the ruling army was putting up guests. Four people were killed, hospital officials said.

"Three people were wounded in the bombing of the Ariana Hotel, which the Taliban religious army was using as a guest house for visitors to Kabul, the capital.

There were reports that several dozen Pakistanis were staying at the hotel, but they could not be confirmed immediately.

At least 20 international aid workers pulled out of the beleaguered capital as the opposition closed in. The Agency Coordinating Body for Afghan Relief, the umbrella group organizing the evacuation, said all nonessential staff were heading in convoys for neighboring Pakistan.

It is not known how many international aid workers are in Kabul but it is believed to be fewer than 40.



AP/Wide World

Taliban soldiers scurried to the site of the bombing, not far from the rocket-riddled presidential palace. They quickly cordoned off the area and refused to let people get close, but eyewitnesses said the Taliban's southern half of the building was shattered. A giant crater smoldered and shards of glass and debris were scattered nearby.

Taliban soldiers manning checkpoints in the city stopped vehicles and searched for weapons.

Earlier in the day, the Taliban had withdrawn from Mir Bacha Kot, about 10 miles north of Kabul, eyewitnesses and opposition sources said.

At midday, opposition rockets pelted the hills around the beleaguered capital and jets bombed Taliban positions north of

the city, but there were no immediate reports of casualties. Recent gains by opposition soldiers have put them in rocket range of Kabul for the first time since the Taliban swept into the city in September.

The Taliban refused to allow journalists to travel to the front line, making it impossible to verify opposition claims.

The International Committee for the Red Cross said it has moved several wounded and dead from the front line in recent days. At least three of the dead were civilians, said Red Cross spokesman Jean Luc Paladini.

He said that the Red Cross is well equipped with medicines and emergency supplies to handle a large influx of war wounded.

# Reports: Muslim Algerian militant leader killed by security forces

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian security forces have killed the leader of Algeria's most violent Muslim militant group, supporters of the group said Thursday.

Antar Zouabri, the 26-year-old chief of the Armed Islamic Group, had been in the hands of security forces since he was trapped in a tunnel near the town of Tipaza, about 60 miles east of the capital of Algiers, according to the supporters — who spoke on condition of anonymity — and news reports.

The Armed Islamic Group is the most violent faction of Muslim militants who have been waging a five-year insurgency against the military-backed government. More than 60,000 people have died in the insurgency.

Security forces reportedly have been conducting an antimilitant sweep in the region of Tipaza for the past month. El



AP/Wide World

Watson said about 100 militants had been killed in the operation, and at least 300 others had surrendered.

Muslim militants have been trying to overthrow the government since the army canceled 1992 parliamentary elections that Islamic fundamentalist parties were poised to win.

The government claims to have the insurgency under control and has called new violence "residual terrorism."

# German flood area braces for new wave

RATZDORF, Germany (AP) — The Oder River gave eastern Germany a respite from major new flooding Thursday, allowing thousands of soldiers and rescue workers time to focus on bolstering dikes.

A fresh wave of high water, driven by weekend rains over Poland, had been expected for Thursday but apparently was delayed, and river levels stabilized.

Defense Minister Volker Ruche toured the area and said he was assigning 1,300 more soldiers to flood duty, raising the total to 8,300 in what he called the army's biggest disaster relief operation in postwar Germany.

Despite Thursday's relative calm, "the danger is in no way over yet," said the head of the Brandenburg state environmental agency, Mathias Freude.

A prime danger spot was Ratzdorf, where the Neisse River flows into the Oder. Cellars and yards were under water, but most of the 330 residents were staying even though authorities urged them to evacuate days ago. Only about 50 villages had left, officials said.

"We're staying," said Ratzdorf native Wolfgang Zeschke, 43, hands thrust into the pockets of gray-green canvas trousers tucked into knee-high rubber boots. "Because it's home."

Hundreds of soldiers and border guards worked all night piling up new layers of sandbags to fortify dikes, under huge strain for a week from the rain-swollen river. Overnight, though, the water rose less than an inch at Ratzdorf.

But Zeschke said the villagers were more used to high water than were the soldiers who arrived several days after the flooding

begun last week.

"We were showing the soldiers how to build sandbag barriers," he said.

Weeks of rain have raised the Oder to record levels. The flooding has killed about 100 people and caused huge devastation in neighboring Poland and the Czech Republic in the last two weeks.

Eastern Germany has been protected by a 100-mile dike, but it broke Wednesday south of Frankfurt on the Oder.

New cracks appeared elsewhere in the dike Thursday. Rushing waters swept away the top of a flood barrier upstream from Ratzdorf, flooding an empty vacation home colony, but officials expected to contain the washout.

The gap in a dike that ruptured Wednesday at Brieskow-Finkenheerd widened to about 300 feet. Water rushing through the gap reached several houses Thursday after submerging farmland.

Officials said up to 15,000 acres could be under 25 feet of water by the weekend.

Downstream in Frankfurt an der Oder, water levels dropped after the flood defenses broke.

Soil, soldiers in bright orange slickers continued to stack sandbags at the river's edge, where rectors poked through the water.

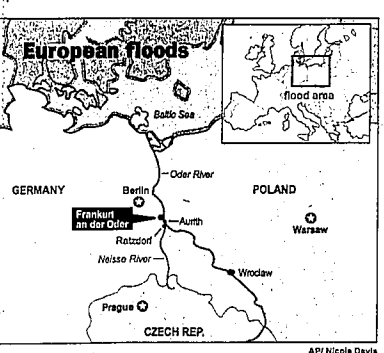
In Poland, officials said flood waters were receding. Dikes in two cities, Opole in the south and Szczecin at the mouth of the Oder, were expected to hold.

In Brussels, Belgium, the European Union said it had approved \$2.2 million in flood aid for Poland and the Czech Republic.

The EU made \$50,000 available last week, but said additional assistance was needed.



Wilfried Werner cooks his meal on Thursday on a primitive stove located in the village of Aurlon, south of Frankfurt, Germany, was cut off after the rain-swollen Oder River flooded the area. Villages here were evacuated but many residents refuse to leave their homes because they fear looting.



API/Nicola Davis

# Mir crew pumps up circulation before return

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. astronaut aboard Mir pumped up his cosmic greenhouse while his two Russian colleagues donned big panted pants with vacuum pumps Thursday to restore normal blood circulation ahead of their return to Earth.

The vacuum costumes are to help the cosmonauts adjust to Earth's gravity after the weightlessness of space, said Valery Lyudin, spokesman for Russia's Mission Control Center outside Moscow.

"The costumes look like large panted pants from which air is gradually pumped out," he said. Cosmonaut Alexander Lazutkin and Vasily Tsibilyev, the

commander, are to return to Earth Aug. 14 after an accident-plagued mission aboard the orbiting station. U.S. astronaut Michael Foale is to return to Earth in September.

Lazutkin continued an experiment Thursday linked to sleep study while Foale worked on experiments involving plants in space. Foale also was expected to converse today with his NASA consultants in the United States, Lyudin added.

Worst among Mir's calamities of recent months was a collision with a cargo ship last month that ruptured one of six modules and caused the station to lose half its power.

Citing crew stress and Tsibilyev's troubled health, ground controllers delayed crucial repairs to the 11-year-old station until a new pair of cosmonauts arrive. In recent days, however, medical tests have shown all current crew members to be healthy.

"Most vital systems aboard" the crippled station were functioning normally today, Mission Control said.

The new crew, Anatoly Solovov and Pavel Vinogradov, blasts off Aug. 5 from the Baikonur launching site in Kazakhstan and plans spacewalks inside and outside the station to restore power

cables disconnected during the collision, which heung the hole caused by the crash.

"I think it will be difficult," the European Space Agency's mission head in Russia, Alain Fourrier-Sicre, said of the repairs. "The electric connection is already difficult and to close the hole and repressurize would mean quite an amount of work."

If the repairs are successful, he said in an interview, "there is some kind of future (for Mir), but not for very long."

Among other Mir mishaps since February were a fire, oxygen system breakdowns and a power outage when a cable accidentally was pulled.

# Yemenis claim to own Mars

SANA'A, Yemen (AP) — Three Yemeni men claiming ownership of Mars have filed a lawsuit against NASA for landing on the red planet, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Adam Ismail, Mustafa Khalili and Abdullah al-Umari have filed documents to a Yemeni court that they say prove their claim, the weekly Al-Thawra newspaper said.

"We inherited the planet from our ancestors 3,000 years ago," Ismail said in a newspaper report.

NASA's Pathfinder spacecraft landed on Mars on July 4, and its Sojourner rover began exploring the planet and sending back photos and data for analysis.

"Sojourner and Pathfinder ... began exploring it without informing us or seeking our approval," the plaintiffs demanded.

The plaintiffs demanded the immediate suspension of all operations on Mars until the Yemeni court delivers a verdict. They also asked that the court order NASA to refrain from disclosing any information pertaining to Mars' atmosphere, surface or gravity before receiving approval from them or until a verdict is reached.

Asked for comment, Richard Cook, Pathfinder mission manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said it's "Yemen's Mars is for the whole world to explore, and to understand."





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A public hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1997 and ending September 30, 1998 will be held at the Hansen City Hall, at 388 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho on August 11, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. or comments are welcome at the proposed budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available at the Hansen City Hall at 388 Main Street Monday through Thursday.

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AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DIRECTORS OF THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT did not give notice of the assessment on the 14th day of July, 1997, upon all the lands in the District for correction of the assessment of the care, operation, and maintenance of the reservoir, and the affairs, duties, and salaries of the employees of the District for the year 1997. The assessment so made has been extended against and ordered to be paid by the owners on the assessment roll, and the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet as a Board of Correction at 1035 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, August 11, 1997, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and making such changes as may be necessary to make the assessment roll a correct and equitable one.

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FOUND Double set of keys between Sunlight & Flor Ave. 1st. Call Fred Call 735-9107. leave msg.

FOUND Yellow male dog 5 North, 1 West of 7th. Call Fred Call 735-9107.

FOUND on Spanish. Small black & white female dog. Long tail, no collar. Call Fred Call 735-9107.

LOST CAT: White & orange tabby, calico eyes. Vicinity of Ft High School. 734-7379.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HANSEN CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. August 11th, 1997 at the City Hall located at 340 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho, to consider the request of Larry E. Baum to allow applicant to build a garage located at 270 Maple Street, Hansen, Idaho. The real property is currently zoned R2.

104 PERSONALS
\$5000 reward to any person that can give the Gooding County or Lincoln County Sheriff's Office the name of the 2 individuals involved in the 1993 death of a young boy. Call Mary Dunn at (208) 616-9521.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information on avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Also call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

PUBLIC MEETING
Pursuant to Idaho Code 567-2243, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. DATE: July 28 and 29, 1997.

DATE OF MEETING: August 14, 1997, beginning at 8 a.m. An open house for the public will be held at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Trophy Room, 600 South Wood Street, ID 83707.

PERSONS ATTENDING: District Assistant Directors: INGLEDAKER, Migalby (game bird seasons and limits); Sage Grouse Management; and Fish and Game. Legislative proposals: Appointment of District Assistant Director to WAFWA.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-6300

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TIMES CLASSIFIED
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101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND - 4x4 trail tarp for back packing tent, olive green, at Porcupine Camp, July 25, 1997. Call 800-555-3553.

107 ABORTION
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL
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538-770-0700-2168
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

109 HANDYMAN
Finishing, painting, drywall, etc. Free estimates. 734-0992.

110 QUALITY HOME CLEANING
10 years in service, insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Home & small office. 1-800-967-2897 or 734-2620

111 Call For Free or Estimate
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Summer Cleaning, painting inside & out. Call Fred Call 735-9107.

113 CHIL CARE SERVICES
Experienced daycare provider looking for children ages 3 to 6. Researched rates. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm. Call 238-4650.

HOME ATMOSPHERE
with lots of TLC & about all with 3.5 yrs. 733-7129

IN HOME DAY CARE with a loving environment has openings for 2 up. Call Nicole at 733-6321.

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BAKERY MANAGER
New hiring bakery manager for a combination scratch baked bakery in Holyday, Idaho. Benefits: D.D. Paid rates. Send resumes to: 324 Santa Rosa, Idaho 83262.

BOOKKEEPER
Mini Cassia Chamber of Commerce is looking for a bookkeeper familiar with Windows 95. QuickBooks experience. Must have excellent people & receptionist skills. Send resumes to: 324 Santa Rosa, Idaho 83262.

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Local property co. is seeking an individual to take over daily office operations. Duties will include: billings, AR/AP, sales, heavy bookkeeping. Call Fred Call 735-9107.

CARPENTER
Framing carpenter wanted. Rsr 208-733-0999.

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Cleaning, FT position, \$6-8/hr. with benefits. Work for a great company. Call Fred Call 735-9107.

CASHERS
PT (32 hrs/week), weekends required, must be avail. from 8am to 7pm daily. Apply at D & S Supply, Twin Falls, E.O.E.

CERICAL
Automated Records Clerk at South Central District Health Department, Twin Falls. Call Charlotte Morrill at 734-5900.

CLERK
Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the Snake River Judicial District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$16,250. Submit resume to: P.O. Box 2077, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2707. Open until 8/1/97.

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**TWIN FALLS By Owner.** Duplex near CSI. 3 bdrm, 2 bath and 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Utility room, single garage each side. 733-4727. 1112 Monaco Street.

**TWIN FALLS Remodeled** 2 bdrm. See to appreciate. \$89,900/offer. 734-9059

**TWIN FALLS Seller financing** possible w/ down for beautiful 4 bdrm, nice area. \$104K. 733-4919.

**BURLEY**  
Animal setup on 2+ acres. Dairy buildings & some equipment. Orchard and sheds. 5-6 BR., 2 story with updated oak kitchen & large laundry. Call Sheila @ 678-9020

**Century 21 RIVERSIDE REALTY**

**TWIN FALLS By owner.** a must see. 3 bdrm. Newer oak cabinets, AC, gas fireplace, furnace & water heater. \$81,000. 733-0271

**TWIN FALLS By owner.** acreage close to town, out bldgs., fruit trees. \$125K/offer. 733-4723

**TWIN FALLS 4 sale by owner** 1/2 story 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1642 sq. ft. \$107,000. 847 Briarwood Dr. Info pkg on sign 734-7875.

**TWIN FALLS. Brick 6** bdrms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens (2200 sq. ft.) auto sprinkler, close to park, \$69,500. 3 bdrm. house, 2 corner lots, close to school, many fruit trees, \$62,500. For both properties, call 734-9549/PIN.

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**TWIN FALLS. Nice,** well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1360 sq. ft. West of CSI. 1123 Park Meadows Dr. \$88,500.00 Call 733-2907.

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**WENDELL Cozy,** large lot, close to schools, lots more. Call 734-9630

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**510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES**  
BUSSELL Rural West area. 4 bdrm dbl wide mobile home on 2.5 acres. \$82K/offer. 352-4315

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**BUYING OR SELLING** Farm or Ranch? Call Ed, 866-2289 Haddon Realty, 544-2812

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BUY A LOT  
Meander Point, lot looks to contain a great common area. Country living, not far from town. The fair price site sells this choice bldg. site. Jerome golf course. Excellent building area looking to canyon. Jerome 2 Nice building lots - on the Jerome golf course. \*1.80 Acres - R-4 for multi-family 4plex. Good location with access to Fier West & Wierching.

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**FILER 4x4 acres for sale.** Power available. Asking. \$28,500. 733-9425.

**HAGERMAN 1/2** lots, city water, mobile, \$28,500 cash. Call 406-563-9109

**IDAHO LAND SALE** 56.5 Acres - \$29,900 Snake & Salmon River Spectacular open & wooded mountain property w/30' long range view. Nearly one mile of acres of N30' Forest & Holla Canyon Recreation. Tons of trophy wildlife, world-class fishing. Surveyed, warranty deed. Seller financing. Call owner now 208-839-2501.

**JEROME 1.75** ac w/water. Soil or build to suit. \$23,500. Jim at 324-3517.



**TWIN FALLS** Now Avail. 3 bdrm, 2 bath condos, \$25,500 mo., \$550 dep. Some utilities paid. Located at 359 Pleasant Rd. Call Adam at 737-3940.

**TWIN FALLS** 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apt. \$375-5650 mo. Some utls. No smoking. refs. req. Call 734-4431.

**TWIN FALLS** - luxury duplexes, garage, fenced, yd. \$600-\$5500. 733-1359

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**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, incl. appls. \$350/mo + dep. 734-9059

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, frn. cable, \$375/mo. dep. no pets. 738-9238

**TWIN FALLS** \$40. Large 1 bedroom, Heat, water & cable paid. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

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**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**  
 JEROME - office space, \$275 and \$350. Please call 208-423-5311.

**JEROME** - Office space, 1600 sq. ft. office & common area, two restrooms & kitchen, \$400.00. utilities included. 324-1262

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**TWIN FALLS** - Office space available, suitable for small business. E location, on ex. Addison Ave. E. Home, \$750-\$850 mo. 734-9121 leave msg.

**TWIN FALLS** - Office/warehouse, 4200 sq. ft., overhead crane \$1200/mo. Contact: 543-9509. Dave or Lauren

**TWIN FALLS** - Prime Blue Lakes N. office space, 1200 sq. ft. 733-2122

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**TWIN FALLS** office, corner Addition & Locust, 1000 sq. ft. 750. 736-8022

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**608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
 BUHL Shop for sub-lease, 1 yr. 40X60. Has heat, electricity & some coal. Contact Jim at 543-8833

**TWIN FALLS** - 5000 sq. ft. metal building, 200 sq. ft. door, 220 hook-up, \$900/mo. Contact Dave or Lauren 543-9509.

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**TWIN FALLS** Warehouse/office space for rent in Twin Falls Industrial Park. Call 734-5891.

**609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE**  
 TWIN FALLS Very clean, new carpet, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, frn. equip. Covered parking, W/D incl., tennis court, \$600/mo., \$300 deposit. 734-4853. Yes a low cost guaranteed stay today. Call 733-9931.

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 TWIN FALLS Storage for RV's, Outsize, fenced, \$10/mo. (Month) Weekly space available Call Steve or Julie WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**618 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
 SINGLE lady w/small children. Country home. Near like dog. \$275.00. Please call 208-328-4845. Call 734-5239.

**TWIN FALLS** - Housemate wanted, male preferred. \$275 mo. + \$100 deposit. Includes No smoking. Close to City. 733-5335

**TWIN FALLS** female to share fr. new home w/ full amenities, \$480/mo incl. utls. Call 734-8734.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
 TWIN FALLS. Capri Motel. Wkly. rates starts \$130. Kitchenera. 733-9452.

**JEROME** Rooms to rent, country home, \$275/mo. no smoking, 1/2 utls., +dep. Call 324-5511.

**TWIN FALLS** Motel 3 Weekly rates starting at \$120. Daily rates 733-5830.

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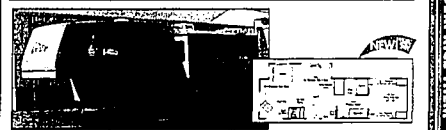


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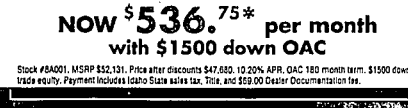


Large slide-out, Heated holding tanks, Roomy and spacious with awning, microwave, residential Kenwood Am/Fm/CD & Cassette...and so much more!

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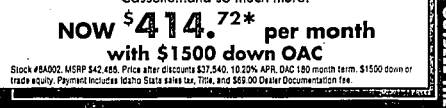


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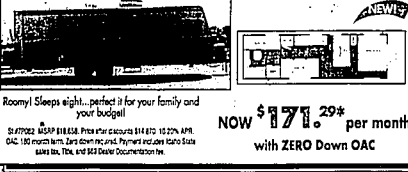
Rear walk-around Queen bed, Awning, Air/Fridge, TV, roomy!

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Walk around Queen bed, Couch, Dinette, TV, Air, plus Vortex 454 power!

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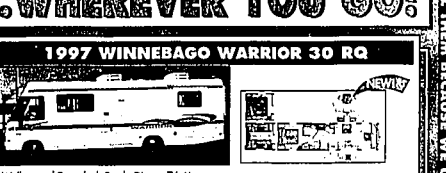


Spacious center kitchen, Basement storage, Ducted Air, covered 21 foot long when open!

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**1997 MINNIE WINNIE 31 WQ**



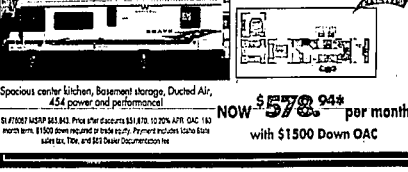
Wide body style with Basement storage, Air, Microwave, Fridge, TV, roomy!

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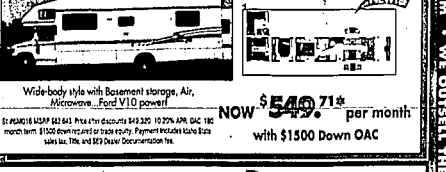


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"Get me a new deck," cried an irate West. "My opponents can see through the backs of these cards."

Study the bidding and play to judge whether a new deck was justified. Did South see West's singleton king with his eyes or with his mind?

South took dummy's diamond ace and confidently led a low club to his ace, dropping West's singleton king. Next, he cashed his king and dummy's ace of trumps and led another club from dummy. East put in his nine to prevent a winning finesse with South's eight, but it didn't help. South won his queen, drew the last trump, and led a low club to dummy's seven, conceding a trick to East's jack. In exchange, South's eight became a winner, giving him three club winners and his vulnerable game.

How did South know West's club king was singleton? He didn't, of course, but he did know West had the club king. And if West did have it, why fence the queen and lose to the king?

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 ♠ A 3  
 ♥ 9 6 5  
 ♦ A 7 4 3  
 ♣ 10 7 4 3
- EAST** 07 23 B  
 ♠ 9 7 2  
 ♥ K 2  
 ♦ Q J 9 3  
 ♣ K
- SOUTH** 07 23 C  
 ♠ K J 10 8 5  
 ♥ Q 8  
 ♦ A 5  
 ♣ A Q 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♠ 2♥ Dbl.\* Pass  
 3♠ Pass 4♠ All pass  
 \*negative double

Opening lead: Diamond six

## BID WITH THE ACES

07 23 D

South holds:  
 ♠ 9 7 2  
 ♥ K 2  
 ♦ Q J 9 3  
 ♣ J 9 6 5

North South  
 1♥ 1NT  
 2♠ 2

**ANSWER:** Two no-trump. North's reverse is a one-round force. Since South must bid, two no-trump is a better choice than the preference to three hearts.

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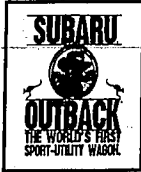


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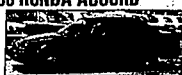
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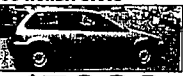
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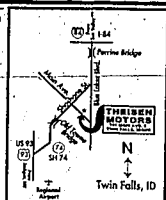
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"MacGyver" veteran Richard Dean Anderson and James Kurt Foley are the former lead as Jack O'Neill, the Air Force colonel who leads more missions through the title portal to a world that mixes ancient and futuristic elements. Michael Shanks takes over James Spader's earlier part as Dr. Daniel Jackson, the Egyptologist who puts a scientific perspective on the people and events encountered on the other side of the Stargate. Amanda Tapping, Christopher Judge and Don S. Davis also are cast regulars.

"I'm starting to get into it along with this," says Canadian stage actor Shanks, "but for the first

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couple of months, I was a little overwhelmed by the vastness of the project. It's a big show, involving different planets that require all sorts of special effects, so it's a total filmmaking experience in one shot."

Shanks was very aware of the original "Stargate"—made by the "Independence Day" team of producer Dean Devlin and director Roland Emmerich—by the time his chance for the new spinoff arose. "I saw it when it first came out, then again before my first audition for the show. I loved the first half of it, but I wasn't that crazy about the second. It felt like the formulae seemed of studio executives, as opposed to what people came to the theater to watch."

"The expansion of the Stargate is a fascinating concept, and I don't know how they would pick up the ball from there. It seemed like a pretty cut-and-dried idea when they first made the story, but when I read the script, I could see what the show's makers planned on doing. We've just scraped the surface of what we're capable of in terms of the potential of applying our imaginations to this concept."

fiancee Winona Ryder. Behind Casey were just reminiscing concepts. Q: Could you tell me a little about Nancy Grace? And why has she left "Cocharn & Grace"—F.G.

A: Grace, a Macon, Ga., native, has a solid background as a prosecutor and assistant district attorney, having compiled a win-loss ratio of 55-to-0 in obtaining convictions. Some of her cases were very high profile, such as Atlanta millionaire wedding Wayne Carr, convicted of murdering his wife, and Walter Gates, convicted of serial child molestation.

Given this background, Grace was more comfortable covering trials, not talking issues with several guests, so she was shifted to anchoring daytime Court TV trial coverage.

Q: I loved the Beatles anthology records. Is there a chance that there will be any more of their early music? —E.N.

A: The discoveries of early tapes seem to continue. Now there's word that recordings of their earliest gigs in

## Documentary shows how 'Big Guns Talk' on TNT

In doing a special about a movie genre, it pays to enlist a host with personal experience.

That's what the makers of "Big Guns Talk: The Story of the Western" knew when they hired James Garner to preside over the new TNT documentary. To be presented twice Sunday (8 p.m. and 10 p.m. ET) and several other times during the week, the actor had to give his first TV hit with the frontier saga "Maverick," also appearing in the 1994 big-screen remake, but he's also starred in such western films as "Duel at Diablo" and "Hour of the Gun." Two years ago, he made the "Lonesome Dove" sequel "Sagebrush Trail."

"Big Guns Talk" includes comments from many other western veterans, with Clint Eastwood, Anthony Quinn, Richard Widmark, Bruce Dern and Sam Elliott among them. The familiar titles "Stagecoach," "Red River," "A Fistful of Dollars," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "City Slickers" and "Dances With Wolves" indicate the range of the movies excerpted by producers Carl Lindahl and Len Morris.

"I've made a lot of westerns in my life," Garner confirms, "and I like westerns in general. The very thing we put this show together, the choice of films and categories is quite good. I don't think it's the average



James Garner presides over TNT's 'Story of the Western.'

documentary on the western, but something more." Though he agrees that Old West stories aren't in plentiful supply on film these days, Garner isn't counting the genre out for good.

"It's a part of American history," he maintains. "You don't see many swashbuckling pictures right now either, but they'll come back. Westerns are the kind of where our country came from." Garner has represented such frontier legends as Wyatt Earp ("Hour of the Gun") and he reports that even gambler Ben Maverick had certain roots in fact.

"The name 'Maverick' is not fictional. There was a man named Samuel Maverick in Texas many years ago, and he owned a lot of property. How his last name came to mean what it did today, I don't know, but we would leave his territory and go on somebody else's range, they'd know they were Maverick's. A calf that wasn't a mother, then, became a 'maverick.'"

As a professed western fan, Garner enjoyed the "Big Guns Talk" clips of movies that weren't necessarily his own. "Red River," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and "Stagecoach" are some of my favorites. They're great films."

Hamburg have been unearched by a recording engineer.

"The performances occurred in 1960 when they were appearing as The Beat Brothers and performing rock 'n' roll standards. Barring any legal complications, and with these three, there could be, the songs could be released later this year.

Q: Whatever happened to Kristy McNichol? I always thought she was such a good actress. —L.K.

A: At the address, 34, who left the business in 1992 to battle manic-depression, managed to get the disease under control and worked at various jobs, including being a hairstylist and camp counselor.

There's been word recently, though, that McNichol is on her way back into acting, starting with a role as one of the voices on a forthcoming animated series, "Invasion America." Her last appearance was in the series "Empty Nest," but her most famous role was on the series "Family" (1976-80), for which she won two Emmys.

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- TV7 Children 7 and older
- TV6 All audiences
- TV Parental guidance suggested
- TV14 Inappropriate for children under 14
- TV MA Mature audiences only

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- G general audiences
- PG parental guidance suggested
- R under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
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- 10:30 a.m. (ET) Auto Racing ARCA  
Mackinac 200, From Troy, Mich.  
(TV) 50562Z
- 11:00 a.m. (ET) NASCAR Busch  
NASCAR Gateway 300, Busch Grand  
National, From Charlotte, N.C.  
Contender at the top of race line  
includes Dale Earnhardt, Rusty  
Dickson and Jeff Burton  
Duckworth Jones (LW) (CC) A13713
- 11:30 a.m. (ET) Auto Racing ARCA  
All Pro Coors-Chevrolet From  
Troy, Mich. (TV) 50562Z
- 12:30 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing Heart  
of America 200, From Troy, Mich.  
(TV) 50420Z
- 2:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing Formula  
One Grand Prix of Germany  
Qualifying, From Hockenheim,  
Germany (Come Day 1) 09042Z
- 3:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing Toyota  
Atlantic Series, From Toronto,  
Ont. (TV) 50562Z
- 4:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing CART  
U.S. 500, From Brooklyn, Mich.  
(Come Day 1) 170901Z
- 5:30 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing  
Mackinac 200, From Troy, Mich.  
(TV) 50562Z
- 10:30 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing Formula  
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Hockenheim, Germany (Come Day  
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- SUNDAY**
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(TV) 50562Z
- 11:00 a.m. (ET) Auto Racing CART  
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# Sports highlights

- BASEBALL**
- FRIDAY**
- 3:35 p.m. (ET) Doublet Alerts  
Dwight Gooden (LW) 602710Z
- 7:40 p.m. (ET) Baseball Chicago Cubs  
at Colorado Rockies (LW) 60248Z
- SATURDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. (ET) Baseball Seattle  
Mariners at New York Yankees  
(LW) 60232Z
- 8:00 p.m. (ET) Baseball Chicago Cubs  
at Colorado Rockies (LW) 3000Z
- 12:10 p.m. (ET) Baseball Atlanta Braves  
at Chicago White Sox (LW) 60213Z
- 1:00 p.m. (ET) Baseball Chicago Cubs  
at Colorado Rockies (LW) 60213Z
- 8:00 a.m. (ET) Baseball Texas  
Rangers at Cleveland (LW) 60206Z
- 4:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 24 Hours  
of Le Mans Highlights, From Le Mans,  
France (TV) 50562Z
- 6:30 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR  
Busch Series, From Charlotte, N.C.  
(TV) 50562Z
- 8:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing Contender  
Legends Showdown Series, From  
Charlotte, N.C. (TV) 50562Z
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at Colorado Rockies (LW) 60248Z
- SATURDAY**
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Mariners at New York Yankees  
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One Grand Prix of Germany, From  
Hockenheim, Germany (Come Day  
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- 8:00 a.m. (ET) Baseball New York  
Senators at San Francisco Giants (LW)  
(CC) 5120Z
- THURSDAY**
- 5:00 p.m. (ET) Baseball Atlanta Braves  
at Florida Marlins (LW) (CC) 4172Z
- 8:00 p.m. (ET) Baseball Chicago Cubs  
at Detroit Tigers (LW) 60220Z
- 8:30 p.m. (ET) Baseball Seattle Mariners  
at Baltimore Orioles (LW) 3000Z

- GOLF**
- FRIDAY**
- 8:00 a.m. (ET) Senior British  
Open, Second Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z
- 8:00Z
- 10:00 (ET) Senior British  
Open, Third Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z
- 10:00 (ET) Senior British  
Open, Fourth Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z
- 10:00 (ET) Senior British  
Open, Fifth Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z
- 10:00 (ET) Senior British  
Open, Sixth Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z
- 10:00 (ET) Senior British  
Open, Seventh Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z
- 10:00 (ET) Senior British  
Open, Eighth Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z
- 10:00 (ET) Senior British  
Open, Ninth Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z
- 10:00 (ET) Senior British  
Open, Tenth Round, From  
Portsmouth, Eng. (TV) 1100Z

- Ww, (TV) 25410
- 1:30 a.m. (ET) Golf Florida Golf  
Senior Championship, First Round, From  
Palm Beach, Fla. (TV) 25020Z
- SUNDAY**
- 6:30 a.m. (ET) Golf Anderson  
Consulting World Championship of  
Golf, International Championship,  
Second and third round matches,  
From Kohler, Wis. (Come Day 1) 4470Z

- MLL SOCCER**
- FRIDAY**
- 8:30 p.m. (ET) MLS Soccer Colorado  
Rapids at San Jose Clash (LW)  
60010Z
- SATURDAY**
- 6:00 a.m. (ET) MLS Soccer Colorado  
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- TENNIS**
- FRIDAY**
- 3:00 a.m. (ET) Tennis Infield Open,  
Quarterfinal, From Los Angeles,  
Come Day 1 09013Z
- SATURDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. (ET) Tennis Infield Open, First  
Round, From Los Angeles (LW) 7304Z
- SUNDAY**
- 12:00 p.m. (ET) Tennis Infield Open,  
Second Round, From Los Angeles,  
(TV) 1100Z
- 5:00 p.m. (ET) Tennis Infield Open, First  
Round, From Los Angeles (LW) 0133Z
- 1:00 a.m. (ET) Tennis Infield Open, First  
Round, From Los Angeles (LW) 71410Z

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- FRIDAY**
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- SOCCER**
- SATURDAY**
- 12:00 p.m. (ET) Soccer Sweden Cup  
Drottningholm, From Stockholm,  
Sweden (LW) 60230Z
- SUNDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. (ET) Soccer Sweden Cup  
Norrby, From Stockholm, Sweden  
(LW) 60230Z



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## ALL MY CHILDREN

Tad urged Liza to tell Adam she's pregnant. Barbara wouldn't let Erica speak with Bianca. Edmund told Brooke he wished Madeline were his biological child. Later, Skye was unable to tell Edmund the truth about the paternity tests in person, and decided to write him a letter instead. Dimitri told Gloria he loves her. But Gloria later begged Tad to go away with her. Joe faced triple bypass surgery. Next Week: Erica's trial starts. Edmund begins to open Skye's letter.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Sharlene was stunned to learn John didn't marry Felicia. Shane discovered Lila hired Grant as her lawyer. Still hypnotized, Nick confronted Toni and was arrested. Joe later announced Nick is a suspect in another rape. Grant warned Cindy to produce children or she's out the door and out of his life. Later, he told Rusty his plot against Donna was on schedule. Vicky read the (forged) letter from Shane in which he declared his love for Lila. Next Week: Felicia has an answer to Alexander's proposal.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lily wanted to talk to Damian, but was put off by something she overheard. David bought up WorldWide stock and offered Kirk a chance to join the company, hinting he might not prosecute him in Diego's murder. An angry David later accused Emily of being bought off when she said she knew Lucinda was his mother. As his fury mounted, Emily relived her terror of Diego's rape and ran off. Next Week: Holden may have news about his and Mabely's child.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Sheila confronted Maggie who refused to tell her the baby's new name. Brooke asked Ridge to help with Rick's therapy. Sheila told Amber she gave up her baby for James. Lauren manipulated Eric into having dinner with her. Thorne and Clarke tangled over Taylor. Clarke learned the captain who "married" Grant and Brooke is a con artist. Next Week: Mike has a "suggestion" that could change Sheila's life.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John and Marlena were upset that Kristen misled the

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"mystery man" about their relationship. Later, after Abe told them the man was dying, John overruled Marlena and they loved him. Sister Mary Moira confronted Susan over the identity of little Elvis' father. A newly poor Vivian and Ivan moved into a place in the worst part of town. Mike and Carrie grew closer. Max hooked Billie on drugs. Next Week: Sami fears her twin, Eric, may see through her scam.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Bobbie told Katherine to be wary of Stefan. Ned told Alois of Katherine's uncertain paternity. Robin received a letter that could take her far from Jason and Port Charles. Emily told Alan why she thinks Monica killed Dorman. Jax and V became closer while stranded on the atoll. Sony and Brenda walked into a Tiger Key bar tended by the Tin Man. Next Week: Carly goes to an A.A. meeting to learn about memory loss.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Michelle interrupted Rick and Abby's romantic evening to ask about her father's role in the death of Jesse's mother. Harley and Phillip were surprised by the reaction to the kiss they staged for Jeffrey. Jenna bid Buzz an emotional farewell before heading to New York with the "sting gang." While Matt insisted he could now bring Vanessa home, she attempted to start a new life for herself. Unable to get Anne to give up her obsession with destroying Reva, Alan wound up being her accomplice again. Next Week: The "sting" could end in failure.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

A distressed Dorian learned Blair can't speak coherently. Kevin broke the news that Kennely escaped. Andrew tried to comfort Eli who learned his mother is dying. Bo was concerned about Nora's strange behavior during a Tishing trip.

Hoping to destroy Patrick, Todd set out to have the Whiting case reopened. Next Week: Blair learns Todd married Tea.

## PORT CHARLES

Chris tried to get Eve to break up Frank and Julie. Scott and Karen took the first steps to becoming father and daughter. Danielle took a liking to Lucy after Lucy told her she was Dominique's best friend. Later, Lucy suffered a sharp pain through her body and was rushed to the hospital. Frank learned Julie's true identity. Kevin counseled Ellen about her treatment of Cooper. Next Week: Kevin learns about Lucy's prognosis.

## SUNSET BEACH

Caitlin learned she's pregnant. Eddie told Paula Gabi probably set him up to tell Paula about Ricardo coming on to her. Unaware Tim and Annie would block the cave so Tim could rescue her, Meg explored the area where Ben may have trapped Maria, only to be trapped herself. Meanwhile, Annie learned the cave would be blown up and told Ben. He reached Meg as the explosives went off. Next Week: Olivia confronts Cole over Caitlin's pregnancy.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Neil told Dru he wants to become a father again. Cole warned Nick to be honest with Sharon over the Grace situation. Nikki told Josh she's unhappy about Victor's engagement to Diane. Victor was cold to Diane when she tried to assure him the passionate kiss she shared with Jack reflected old residual feelings. The paternity test confirmed Danny as the baby's father, but to two more blood samples to reduce the margin for error and they proved he couldn't have fathered Daniel. When Phyllis admitted she doctored the original test, Danny threatened to kill her. Next Week: Nick is in for a surprise. Victor learns about Joshi's first wife.

## Candice Daly: Finding Veronica

Soap sums  
Self Grows

On "The Young and the Restless" this week, the bandages are removed from the injured Veronica and the results are, to say the least, surprising. But then, almost everything about the still enigmatic character has been unusual from the start. And no one should doubt that we are seeing the debut of what is going to be one of daytime's most fascinating women.

Candice Daly, who plays Veronica bears that out when she says, "She's a very interesting character, and while I really can't be specific, I can say that a great deal is going to be happening to her on many different levels."

Asked if she's ever played someone like Veronica, Candice laughed, "Not really. I usually play the young ones who are not so obviously neurotic. And that's why it's so much fun for me to play this character. I told my boyfriend that this has to be the best job I've ever had because, when you think about it, with Veronica going through so many traumatic things, it to work out all my neuroses at work, and by the time I get home, I'm in the best mood."

When viewers first met Veronica, she was in a sanitarium. Now, in a photograph of Josh (Heath Kizzier), Nikki's (Melody Thomas Scott) husband, triggered a response in her. Since then, the story line has gradually filled in some of the gray areas and the audience has been led to believe that she may be Josh's wife. Recently, after she learned Josh was married to Nikki, she threw herself in front of a car, but her life was saved.

While the audience doesn't yet really know much about Veronica, Candice has built up a full life story for her.

"This has given me a complete background of the whys and the whos and the hows of her whole existence," Daly says. "It's



Candice Daly  
Veronica on "TYTAR"

proved to be a rich resource to draw on because there's always some sort of sense of mystery to trigger why someone is doing something, and where it comes from."

In recent years, women have said — Enough. We're not going to accept being called neurotic when men behaving the same way may be called forceful, or aggressive, or even highly individualistic. Using the life story Daly has created for Veronica, it is possible that she may be a victim of sexual "tying" as it were?

"Of course, it's possible," Daly said. "She's a very bright person and I've seen where the types of neuroses you see in bright people often come out of the way they have of overthinking situations and having a very high expectation of themselves and of the people they love. I can see where her problems could easily stem from a complete reversal of what she was working for in her life."

As a newcomer to daytime, Candice — who just wrapped a co-starring role in an independent feature called "Liquid Dreams" to be released later this year — hasn't yet experienced the identity reversal phenomenon unique to actors who do soaps and find themselves called by their characters' names in public.



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31	KSAW	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News				
32	KPTV	The Price Is Right	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Thompson Tonight	Toto TV	Sesame Street	Another World	Sunny & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Where in Time Is Carmen	The Magic School Bus	Kerz's Outrage	Whodunnit
33	KSL	Las Vegas			Another World		Days of Our Lives		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access	News	KBC News	
34	KDFY	Rebonds	Gordon Elliott		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	1-4	Baywatch	Batman & Robin	Extravaganza	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Round the Twist	Star Trek: The Next Generation		
35	KTFY	Seaside Beach			Days of Our Lives		Another World		Marcy Povich	Oprah Winfrey		News	KBC News	
36	KMYT	Bold and the Beautiful	Reals O'Donnell		Golding Light		As the World Turns		Julie Seszy Raphael	Home Improvement	(Jeopardy)	Home Improvement	real TV	CBS News
37	KDKR	As the World Turns	News	Bold and the Beautiful	Golding Light		Manny Povich		The Simpsons	Mad About You	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine			CBS News
38	KTVI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Part Charis	Roseanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Batman & Robin	Extravaganza	Oprah Winfrey		News	ABC News
39	KFVS	The Newlywed Game	Baywatch		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Hard Copy	Glosson	Batman & Robin	Extravaganza	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Round the Twist	The Simpsons	The Simpsons

**Cable Channels**

40	CHN	Adventures in Wonderland	General Beanz	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	DuckTales	Donald's Grand Attack	Movies & Specials	Charlie Brown & Snoopy	Tale Spin	DuckTales	
41	DISH	CNN Today			TalkBack Live		Inside Politics	CarlyPony	Showbiz Today	NewsView	Moneyline	Crossfire	
42	ESPN	Sports & Specials					Sports	Sports & Specials			SportsCenter	Sports	
43	SHOW	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials	
44	MAX	Movies	Movies & Specials									Movies & Specials	
45	TMC	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials	
46	HBO	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials	
47	SCI-FI	Monsters	Right Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk		Land of the Giants		Six Million Dollar Man		Various	Various	Various
48	A&E	Law & Order	Various Programs		The Cosby Mysteries		Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer		Dukey, M.E.		Law & Order		
49	ABC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemart	Interior Motives	Start to Finish	Great Chefs: Great Cities	Great Chefs of the South		
50	AMC	Movies & Specials											
51	MTV	Movies	Movies & Specials				The Big Date	The Big Date	Wings	Wings	Flagsgado	Highlander	
52	USA	Music from Metal California					Summer Jams	MTV's Grid	Music from Metal	My So-Called Life	Stinged Tale		
53	VH1	New Videos	Various Programs				Videos	Route '97 Countdown	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Debt	Interior Partial	
54	LIFE	Debt					The Commish	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	New Soap 'Til You Drop	Shocking Spies	Animal Advertis	Animal Advertis
55	FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV Sampler	Rascal 911		Home and Family				Dukes of Hazard	Dukes of Hazard		
56	THN	Wildhorns - Saloon	Club Dance	Alene's Crafts	Alene's Crafts	Dallas		Wildhorns Saloon		Dukes of Hazard	Dukes of Hazard		
57	TNT	Twilight Zone	Movies & Specials							In the Heat of the Night	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues		
58	TBS	Movies & Specials			Flintstones	Flintstones	Super Looney Tunes	Beady Bush	Fantastic Four	Fantastic Four	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Sports
59	UNI	Sol de Tumbador			Los Hijos de Maria		Cristina	Alone of the Dark?	Rocko's Modern Life	Dr. C. Perez	Mindful	Los Clarios	
60	NBC	Payas Bander's Magazine	They Took Revenge	Looney Tunes	Various	Various	Rogant	Nashville Real Menstrars	Homebody	Home Pro	Furniture to Go	The Renovators	HomeTime
61	TLK	Lynette Jennings Home	Diary Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Regarding Nationality	Homebody	Home Pro			HomeTime	HomeTime
62	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials										
63	HGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast			Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	Callifornia Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	BZZZ!	
64	WSTV	Various	Various Programs	The Real West			A.D.: Anne Daniels			Various Programs	Various Programs		
65	FSPT	Paid Programming	Sports & Specials				Sports & Specials			Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	
66	FX	Movies & Specials		Talk Show	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	Pick Fences	The Gospel Show	Various	News Daily	Meisner Place	A-Team	
67	EI	Vagabond	Hart to Hart	Strapper John, M.D.				Life Goes On		Pet Department	Various		
68	ESPN2	ESPN/News	Sports & Specials				Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials	HIPN Tonight	Talkin'	
69	OUT	Sport Over	Grand Prix	Surfer	Horse World		Fish'n Canada	Fishing Texas	Canada	WYNN RACING	Safari	Global Family	
70	QUT	Sensory Dots	Critics Praises	Primars	SWAT Kats	Superintends	Thunder Cat	Adventures	Jeany Oest	Superintends	Scotchy Doo	Frankston	Globe & Daily
71	TRAV	Appalachian	Bob Dobson's America	Exploring America	Teresa With John Hanawyn		Trevels in Time	Undersea Adventures	Various	Various	A Taste for Travel	Paintbrush	My Town
72	SONIC	On Family	Life Depth	Entertain	In Depth	Various	On Public	Cavuto Business Report			The O'Reilly Report	The Schneider Report	
73	COM	Comedia	Saturday Night Live		Whose Line Is It, Gilman		Daily Show	Dr. Katz	Scap	Melo Lunch	Saturday Night Live	Movies & Specials	
74	TCM	Comedia	Canon	White Shadow	Thomas Hears		Dr. Katz	Hill Street Blues	Policestar	Policestar	Policestar	Policestar	Policestar
75	AKSH	Animals	Amazing Tail		Amazing Tail		Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Amazing Tail	Covertures	Animal Ethics
76	HAQ	Victory	Carri Davell	Saw Perfect	Goatworld	Various	Improvement	Help/Hans	Gardener	Victory	Victory	House Dr.	Workshop
77	COURT	Various Programs											
78	GAC	Various Programs											
79	CHNB	Power Lunch	Money Wheel	Street Signs			Marital Wrap			Bill Swanson	Business	Money Club	Money
80	SYRZ	Movies & Specials											
81	CHNC	Movies & Specials											
82	PLEX	Movies & Specials											
83	OVIS	Home Life	Life Choices	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Health	Haltner	Fred Penner	Pappanetti	Carthos	Various	Haltner
84	FTL	Professors											

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 KETCHUM SUN VALLEY  
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NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY MORNING SPORTS KIDS

Free Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
21	KXAN	On the Air	Jeopla Card 9/29/97	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Mighty Ducks 8/19/97	Big & Tasty 11/44/93	Big & Tasty 11/44/93	Big & Tasty 11/44/93	Big & Tasty 11/44/93	Big & Tasty 11/44/93	Big & Tasty 11/44/93	Big & Tasty 11/44/93
22	KIPT	On the Air	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98
23	KAL	On the Air	Wall Street Journal 3/29/97	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98
24	KOFT	On the Air	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98
25	KTFP	Nightline	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97
26	KMYT	On the Air	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97
27	KIOD	On the Air	New Capital 6/06/95	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97
28	KIFI	(4) Ready to Wear 3/7/99	Jeopla Card 9/29/97	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98
29	KTVY WGN	The Wonder Years 6/6/48	Jeopla Card 9/29/97	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98	Head News 5/18/98
30	DISH	(453) Pats's Dragon ** (1977, Children) Helen Reddy San Marshall... (C) (TV) 03214005											
31	CNN	Saturday Morning 2/4/64											
32	ESPN	SportsCenter 7/26/97	Ultimate Outdoors 4/5/97	Shooting Stars 4/26/96	Wild Side 3/21/97	Big Country Fishing 3/22/98	Big Game Fishing 3/22/98	Big Game Fishing 3/22/98	Big Game Fishing 3/22/98	Big Game Fishing 3/22/98	Big Game Fishing 3/22/98	Big Game Fishing 3/22/98	Big Game Fishing 3/22/98
33	SHOW	(810) The Jerry Maguire ** (1995, Comedy) Johnny Depp... (C) (TV) 4172001											
34	MAX	(810) The Young Americans ** (1993, Suspense) Harvey Keitel, Michael... (C) (TV) 4172001											
35	TMC	(813) National Lampoon's Vacation ** (1993, N) (TV) 664549											
36	HBO	(810) Family Dinagde... (TV) 3/26/97											
37	DC&F	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97
38	AE	The Commanders Strike at Dawn ** (1942, War) Paid Program 7/27/97											
39	ABC	The Brewe Oase ** (1956, Children) Michael Ry, Mexican boy Paid Program 7/27/97											
40	USA	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97	Head Program 7/27/97
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42	LIFE	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96	Head Program 8/20/96
43	FAM	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94	Head Program 8/17/94
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45	TNT	Keep Fa "The Carnage" Grand Paid Program 7/27/97											
46	TBS	Feed Your Mind 1/4/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97
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50	TCM	(H) Real Allies to Owe ** (1995, Drama) Paid Program 7/27/97											
51	WGN	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97
52	HST	(H) Captain Jack ** (1945, Action) Paid Program 7/27/97											
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54	EI	Talk Show Weekend Host John Henson 3/2/97											
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57	OUT	Secret Show 1/1/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97
58	TOON	(A) Santa Show 7/27/97											
59	TRAV	Flavors of France 6/8/98	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97	Headline News 7/26/97
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FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. **THE IRON MAIDEN** \*\*\* (1992, Iron Maiden) Douglas MacLean, Debra Brummett, Doug 46/92Z

5:15 a.m. **STARZ LISTEN TO YOUR HEART** \*\*\* (1993, Turnbow) comedy Kate Jackson, Tim Conroy (TVPG) 45/92Z

5:30 a.m. **THE FOUR NAUGHTY GIRLS** \*\*\* (1937, Soundby) comedy James Gleason, ZaSu Pitts, 44/23Z

5:45 a.m. **ENCORE HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIRD** \*\*\* (1965, Comedy) Anne Francis, Dwayne Hickman (TVPG) 37/92Z

6:00 a.m. **PLEX THE ALPHA CAPER** \*\*\* (1973, Suspense) Harry Ford, Nancy Van Deusen

6:15 a.m. **THE PURE DANCER** (1995, Suspense) C. Thomas Howl, Terri Aviles, 6/92

6:30 a.m. **THE DREAM RINGER** \*\*\* (1994, Mystery) Brian Davis, Karl Malden (TVPG) 39/192Z

6:45 a.m. **THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING** \*\*\* (1988, Children's) Terri Elin, Elton Dornan \*\*\* (1993, Romance) Jack Cooper, Ronda Jean 31/92Z

6:45 a.m. **THE TAP** \*\*\* (1992, Comedy) James Connery, Suzanne Douglas, 6/92

7:15 a.m. **PLEX THE MYTH THAT WOULDNT DIE** \*\*\* (1991, Romance-comedy) Gray, Terri Lantry \*\*\* (1993, Action) Peter Fonda, Susan Cook, 63/154Z

7:45 a.m. **THE SAVE PAMPA** \*\*\* (1990, Action) Royce, Richard, 6/92

8:00 a.m. **THE MEGALOMANIACS** \*\*\* (1970, Historical) James Earl Ray, 6/92

8:30 a.m. **THE TWO, THREE AND** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) James Connery, Tim Conroy, 6/92

8:45 a.m. **THE LEADERSHIP** \*\*\* (1991, Biography) (TV14) 50/90Z

8:57 a.m. **THE RIVER RAT** \*\*\* (1994, Adventure) Tommy Lee Jones, Marisa Ramirez

9:30 a.m. **PLEX BURNING RAGE** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Barbara Manfred, Tom Wood, 6/92

9:45 a.m. **THE CAPTAIN RHO** \*\*\* (Adventure) Cliff Gorman, 6/92; Laughlin, Randolph Scott (TVPG)

10:00 a.m. **THE BLACK SHEEP** \*\*\* (1966, Comedy) Charles Fayer, David Starz

10:15 a.m. **STARZ MATINEE** \*\*\* (1993, Action) John Goodson, Gary Morley, 6/18/97

10:30 a.m. **ENCORE THE PURSUIT OF COOPER** \*\*\* (1981, Comedy-drama) Robert Donald, 6/92

10:45 a.m. **THE ALONEY PLACE** \*\*\* (1950, Drama) (TVG)

10:55 a.m. **THE GOLD SWEAT** \*\*\* (1993, Biography) Ben Cross, 6/92

11:00 a.m. **STARZ ANNY** \*\*\* (1987, Action) Leslie Caron, Marko, 6/92

11:15 a.m. **THE RATINGS GAME** (1993, Comedy) Dorey, Dennis, Rhys Parthen, (TVG) 12/74

11:30 a.m. **THE INVISIBLE AD** (1990, Fantasy) Jay Underwood, Frank 6/92

10:15 a.m. **THE SPEED ZONE** \*\*\* (1990, Comedy) John Candy, Doug 6/92

10:25 a.m. **PLEX WELCOME HOME, JOHN DISTEL** (1994, Drama) Martin Landau, Jane Alexander

10:30 a.m. **THE RIDERS OF DESTINY** \*\*\* (1933, Western) John Ford, Conita Paul, (TVPG) 20/54Z

10:35 a.m. **THE DESPERATE SEEKING** (1985, Comedy) Rosanna Arquette, Madonna, 6/92

10:40 a.m. **THE NIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** THE MOVIE



10:45 a.m. **STARZ CATHRO** (1995, Adventure) 4/92

10:50 a.m. **THE DEBARE AND HELL AT SUNSET MOBILE** \*\*\* (1992, Comedy-drama) Shirley Fenn, Wayne, 34/92Z

11:00 a.m. **PLEX THE SNOOCIE GEM** \*\*\* (1997, Children's) Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, (TV) 8/92Z

11:05 a.m. **THE TEEN WOLF** \*\*\* (1965, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, James Hampton, (TVPG) 07/34Z

11:15 a.m. **THE AUTHOR** \*\*\* (1992, Comedy) Al Pacino, George Carlin

11:30 a.m. **THE GOOD SAM** \*\*\* (1948, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Vera Miles, 6/92

11:35 a.m. **THE GIRL IN THE CLOLLA** \*\*\* (1995, Crime drama) Erica Elen, Holden 6/92

12:00 p.m. **THE HARD TO HOLD** (1994, Comedy-drama) Rock Schepke, Joyce Eber, 6/92

12:05 p.m. **THE MURDEROUS INTENT** (1993, Suspense) Stephen Lesley Ann Warren, Corbin Bernsen (TVPG) 7/92

12:15 p.m. **THE ALPHA** (1974, Mystery) James Earl Ray, James Easton

12:30 p.m. **PLEX THE ALPHA** (1974, Mystery) James Earl Ray, Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy

12:35 p.m. **THE AMERICAN** (1995, Crime drama) Chuck Connors, Robert Taylor, Rose Macaulay, Terri Lantry

12:40 p.m. **STARZ A LADY'S MORALS** (1934, Musical) Gene Kelly, 6/92

12:45 p.m. **ENCORE HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIRD** \*\*\* (1965, Comedy) Anne Francis, Dwayne Hickman (TVPG) 62/92Z

1:00 p.m. **THE 33 FRIGHTENED GIRLS** (1963, Suspense) Kathy O'Brien, Robert Taylor

1:15 p.m. **STARZ LISTEN TO YOUR HEART** \*\*\* (1993, Turnbow) comedy Kate Jackson, Tim Conroy (TVPG) 62/92Z

1:30 p.m. **THE MYTH THAT WOULDNT DIE** \*\*\* (1991, Romance-comedy) Gray, Terri Lantry \*\*\* (1993, Action) Peter Fonda, Susan Cook, 63/154Z

1:45 p.m. **THE TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD** (1956, Adventure) Roy Rogers, Penny Coelen (TVG) 44/20Z

1:55 p.m. **THE MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS** \*\*\* (1959, Science fiction) Robert Jay, Joanne Moore (TVPG) 66/23Z

2:00 p.m. **STARZ THE GOMANICH CREED** \*\*\* (1964, Western) Audie Murphy, Ben Cross, (TV) 4/92Z

2:05 p.m. **THE RATING GAME** (1993, Comedy) Dorey, Dennis, Rhys Parthen, (TVG) 12/74

2:15 p.m. **STARZ CAPTAIN RHO** \*\*\* (Adventure) Cliff Gorman, 6/92; Laughlin, Randolph Scott (TVPG)

2:30 p.m. **THE NEW PERSPECTIVE** \*\*\* (1996, Comedy) Kelley, 6/92

2:45 p.m. **THE MOONLIGHT** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy-drama) Elizabeth

Phelan, Whoo! Goldberg, 6/92

2:55 p.m. **THE BURNING RAGE** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Barbara Mandel, Richard Donovon, 6/92

3:00 p.m. **THE DICK AND KING ARTHUR** COMEDY \*\*\* (1995, Fantasy) Thomas Ian Nicholas, Jay Ashland, 6/92

3:15 p.m. **STARZ STAGEINTENT: ADVENTURES IN THE FOGGISH ZONE** (1963, Science fiction) Peter Strauss, Mervyn Dymally, 6/92Z

3:25 p.m. **THE BINGO** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Kelly Williams, David Depardon, 6/92

4:00 p.m. **THE MOBY DICK** \*\*\* (1956, Action) Gregory Peck, Richard Widmark, 6/92

4:15 p.m. **THE PEGGY SUZ** (1995, Comedy-drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage

4:15 p.m. **ENCORE THE PURSUIT OF D.D. COOPER** \*\*\* (1981, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark, 6/92

4:25 p.m. **THE RUN OF THE COUNTRY** \*\*\* (1983, Romance) Albert Finney, Melvyn Frank, 6/92

4:45 p.m. **THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING** \*\*\* (1988, Children's) Terri Elin, Elton Dornan \*\*\* (1974, Mystery) Brian Davis, Karl Malden (TVPG) 39/192Z

4:45 p.m. **STARZ ASSAULT ON GREEN** \*\*\* (1966, Adventure) James Easton, Vera Miles, (TV) 74/75Z

5:00 p.m. **THE LAND OF THE GIANTS** (1959, Sci-Fi) John Carr, 6/92

5:15 p.m. **THE AMERICAN** (1995, Crime drama) Chuck Connors, Robert Taylor, Rose Macaulay, Terri Lantry

5:20 p.m. **THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT** \*\*\* (1995, Romance-comedy) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening, 6/92

5:45 p.m. **THE CLELLEUS** \*\*\* (1996, Comedy) Michael, Stacey Dash, 6/92

MONDAY

5:00 a.m. **THE ZORBA THE GREEN** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, 6/92

5:15 a.m. **STARZ DANCES OF LOVE** (1995, Comedy-drama) Williams, Kelly McGillis (TVG) 45/40Z

5:25 a.m. **THE IMMORTALS** (1955, Crime drama) Eric Roberts, 6/92

6:00 a.m. **THE BOY VOYAGE** \*\*\* (1962, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, 6/92

6:15 a.m. **STARZ THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, (TVG)

6:15 a.m. **THE BITE BYE BURDE** \*\*\* (1963, Musical) Judy Garland, 6/92

6:30 a.m. **THE GARDEN BOY** \*\*\* (1994, Comedy) Chris Egan, 6/92

6:45 a.m. **THE THING WITH FEELS** (1995, Science fiction) Jay Byrd, Roger L. Nyman, (TV14) 12/31Z

7:00 a.m. **THE ANALYST** \*\*\* (1997, Comedy-drama) James Coburn, 6/92

7:30 a.m. **THE SMOKE SIGNAL** \*\*\* (1958, Western) Dana Andrews, Popo, (TV) 25/31Z

8:00 a.m. **THE RIGOLE OF THE**

CRIME \*\*\* (1940, Crime drama) Van Heflin, 6/92

8:30 a.m. **THE HAUNTED PALACE** \*\*\* (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Debra Paget (TVPG)

8:45 a.m. **THE DIAMOND: A LOVE STORY** \*\*\* (1993, Action) Andrew Dice Clay, Terri Lantry

9:00 a.m. **THE DUCKIES** (1976, Western) George Segal, 6/92

9:15 a.m. **THE NIGHT WITH AN ANGEL** \*\*\* (1982, Comedy) Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates, 6/92

9:30 a.m. **STARZ BOBBS OF LOVE** \*\*\* (1993, Document) Treat Williams, Kelly McGillis, (TVG) 67/92Z

9:45 a.m. **ENCORE MOT WITH MY WIFE** (1995, Romance-comedy) Tony Curtis, 6/92

1:00 p.m. **THE PARTY GIRL** \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Piper Kury, Anthony Quinn, 6/92

2:00 p.m. **THE KEEP YOUR PROMISE** (1996, Drama) Tom Tom, Liane Day, 6/92

2:15 p.m. **THE NEW TON, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLOWAY** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Tom Tom, Liane Day, 6/92

2:45 p.m. **THE HANNA DEVIL** \*\*\* (1952, Adventure) Robert Stack, Barbara Barton, (TVG)

2:45 p.m. **THE BROTHER SQUALL** \*\*\* (1996, Drama) Jeff Bridges, 6/92

2:55 p.m. **THE ACROSS THE BORDER** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) 6/92

3:00 p.m. **STARZ NEVER TOO LATE** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Debra, Chris Leachman, 6/92

3:15 p.m. **THE CABLE OUT** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Debra, Chris Leachman, 6/92

3:30 p.m. **THE BROADWAY** (1995, Comedy) Dick Pock, John Wood, 6/92

3:45 p.m. **THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT** \*\*\* (1995, Romance-comedy) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening, 6/92

3:55 p.m. **THE EASY RIDER** \*\*\* (1969, Action) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hooper, 6/92

10:30 a.m. **THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY** (1991, Crime drama) Cliff Robertson, Dolores Don

11:00 a.m. **THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS** (1961, Crime drama) John Wayne, Betty Field, (TVPG) 19/60Z

11:15 a.m. **THE INNOCENCE LOST** \*\*\* (1994, Biography) Peter Matthews, Dan Snierson, 6/92

11:30 a.m. **STARZ THE MADNESS OF GEORGE** (1994, Historical) Cliff Robertson, Dolores Don

11:45 a.m. **THE BROTHERS** (1994, Biography) Peter Matthews, Dan Snierson, 6/92

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TUESDAY

5:00 a.m. **THE LOOGER** \*\*\* (1944, Drama) (TVPG) 32/70Z

5:30 a.m. **THE JYCKATION** \*\*\* (1942, Musical) Jack Cooper, Debra Brummett, Doug 46/92Z

5:45 a.m. **THE BEST OF THE NORTH STAR** \*\*\* (1995, Science fiction) Tom Tom, Liane Day, 6/92

6:00 a.m. **THE ALANABAN BACON** \*\*\* (1974, Comedy) Alan Alda, 6/92

6:15 a.m. **STARZ THE EAST RIVER** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Tom Tom, Liane Day, 6/92

6:30 a.m. **STARZ THE EAST RIVER** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Tom Tom, Liane Day, 6/92

6:45 a.m. **STARZ THE EAST RIVER** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Tom Tom, Liane Day, 6/92

7:00 a.m. **STARZ THE WEST WIND** \*\*\* (1963, Western) Spencer Tracy, Carroll Baker, 6/92

7:20 a.m. **STARZ MASSACRE RIVER** \*\*\* (1944, Western) Jay Madison, Roy Coburn, (TVG)

7:30 a.m. **STARZ BINGO** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Kelly Williams, David Depardon, 6/92

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9:00 a.m. **STARZ THE BROTHER SQUALL** \*\*\* (1996, Drama) Jeff Bridges, 6/92

9:15 a.m. **STARZ TWO RODE TOWEL** (1996, Drama) James Starz, Richard Widmark, 6/92

9:30 a.m. **STARZ THE STUPTOS** (1996, Comedy) Tom Arnold, Jessica Lucas, 6/92

9:45 a.m. **STARZ JURY DUTY** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Philip Soren, 6/92

10:00 a.m. **STARZ TARGET OF HONOR** (1995, Action) 6/92

10:15 a.m. **STARZ THE MOTHER WIFE** (1995, Drama) 6/92

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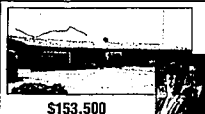
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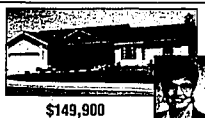
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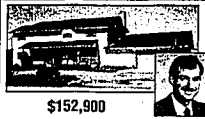
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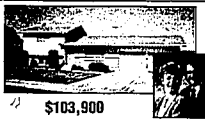
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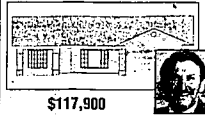
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