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## Farm minimum pay issue creates rift

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Phil Batt says he has never offered his support to a proposal to guarantee minimum wages to all farm laborers.

But while the issue has opened a rift between Batt and the Idaho Migrant Council, it's unclear how much farm workers actually earn.

A 1995 Idaho Department of Labor business survey shows the mean wage across the state for general farm workers is \$4.25 an hour, but 407 of the 412 responses came from southwest Idaho. Only farm operations that had 10 or more employees were surveyed. Many workers do not earn hourly wages, and

### Idaho Migrant Council, governor split; impact unclear as is actual workers' pay

wages that could not be converted to hourly income were not used in the survey.

Minimum wage increased from \$4.25 to \$4.75 in April and will increase to \$5.15 in September.

That law doesn't cover farm workers, professionals, administrators, executives, outside sales people, people engaged in domestic service, seasonal employees and children under 16 who do not work for one employer more than four hours a day.

Minimum wage for farm workers is a fairness issue, said Humberto Fuentes, executive director of the migrant council.

"I think we should be sensitive to who toils in the fields to provide the quality of food that we all enjoy at a reasonable price," Fuentes said.

The migrant council has been concerned about the minimum wage issue for many years, he said. Having earned worker's compensation rights for farm laborers in 1996 — with Batt's support — the Migrant Council wants to start work-

ing on a minimum wage bill for farm workers.

About 80 percent of farm workers in Idaho are Hispanics, said Roy Valdez, farm worker advocate for the Idaho Department of Labor.

"Our question is, why exclude farm workers?" said Fuentes, who suggests Batt is backing away on the issue.

In a July 22 letter to the Idaho Times-Tribune in Kama, Batt claims he never said he supported a minimum wage law for farm workers.

"At a recent meeting, a reporter asked me what I thought about a proposal to include farm workers under minimum-wage laws," Batt's letter said. "I answered that farmers had little to fear

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## SEASON FINALE



The Twin Falls Municipal Band entertains music lovers for the summer's 10th and final concert at the City Park band shell Thursday evening. The night's theme was 'Every Decade with the City Band,' for which the group played favorites such as 'That's a Plenty,' highlights from the musical 'Cats,' and America's national march, John Philip Sousa's 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'

## Court voids most of '96 term limits initiative

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday struck down as unconstitutional most of a "Secret Letter" initiative designed to encourage candidates to support congressional term limits.



The initiative, Proposition 4, would have branded politicians' names on the ballot box as having "disregarded voters" if they didn't support a U.S. constitutional amendment limiting the number of years members of Congress could serve.

Cathy Slack

Far from disappointed by the ruling, Donna Weaver, leader of Citizens for Federal Term Limits, said her group is pushing a new initiative which "will pass constitutional muster with flying colors."

She hopes the U.S. Supreme Court eventually will decide in the group's favor on Proposition 4, that the provision the court found constitutional is fodder for a higher court, challenge Arkansas and Maine supreme courts rejected similar measures altogether.

"I would have to say that there is a great big silver lining in this particular dark cloud," Weaver said.

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## Batt endorses experiment with chartered public schools

### Governor thinks he won't need to limit spending

The Associated Press

BOISE — Maintaining the time for more talk has passed, Gov. Phil Batt Thursday endorsed creation of chartered public schools on a limited basis to see if they can really improve education.

"For years, we have all heard debate over whether present school systems are good or bad, an add-on to the charter schools are good or bad, an add-on to the charter schools or a threat to it, a haven for the wealthy and motivated or a new alternative for anyone interested in attending," the governor told Idaho's school superintendents at their annual summit meeting.

"We have reached the stage where our questions will only be answered if we give charter schools a try," Batt said, signaling support for the work of a special legislative committee developing enabling legislation.



Phil Batt

The governor also expressed optimism that for the first fall since he has been in office he will not have to impose an across-the-board budget cut to keep the state in the black.

Budget-balancing spending cuts the past two years have fallen hardest on public schools since state aid to education accounts for nearly half of all general tax spending. The schools eventually get their cash, or most of it, from other sources but not until the bulk of the school years were over.

"This year I will probably not have to impose a holdback," Batt said. "I insert the word 'probably' because were only a few weeks into the fiscal year, and that's not long. But it's looking pretty good."

He declined to give any indication of how much in state aid to schools he would recommend in his 1998-1999 state budget that he will submit to lawmakers in January.

But Batt offered a reason for optimism that the increase will be larger than the modest hikes in general tax support in his past recommendations as

demands from other quarters, primarily the prison system, siphoned cash off.

"I do not know yet what all the demands will be," Batt told the superintendents. "But I can tell you that it feels a lot better going into a fiscal year with a strong economic base and money in the bank than it does starting at another holdback."

The special House-Senate committee dealing with charter public schools is currently circulating a draft allowing creation of 10 charter schools during each of the first two years after passage and no limit on the number after that.

After years of disagreement that doomed charter school legislation, it appeared enactment was in sight.

"The debate is not whether we will have charter schools," Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said. "It is what type of schools we have to have."

Some 700 charter schools will be operating this fall in 29 states. They are designed to be run by parents and teachers — free of state regulation rules — to promote innovation in education.

Existing public school employees would have to win local school board approval to set up a charter school in the district, and private schools could apply to either a local school board or State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox to become charter schools; Denials could be appealed to the State Board of Education.

The renewable charters would spell out the standards that the schools must meet, and they would receive the equivalent of the average spent for each school student.



Mike Ealey, package express manager for Greyhound in Lincoln, Neb., unloads some of the parcels moving by bus as a result of the strike against United Parcel Service.

## Union, UPS try talk

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the Teamsters union and United Parcel Service returned to the bargaining table Thursday for the first time since a strike disrupted package deliveries across the United States.

But the company said its last offer remained its final offer, and the union insisted that its members won't return to work unless the package delivery giant creates more full-time jobs and drops a pension proposal.

Teamsters President Ron Carey said he was willing to stay at the table straight through the weekend if the company was willing to negotiate at Thursday's session.

"But if it's just a smoke screen, we're out of here," he declared.

UPS continued to appeal directly to its employees, distributing copies of the company's offer to employees who collected last week's paychecks on Thursday.

UPS CEO James P. Kelly said he was "appalled" that the union had refused to let its members vote on the company's proposal.

"We certainly welcome the company's proposal."

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# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Friday, Aug. 8  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Region	Forecast
CONUS D'Almeida	83°
Lawson	84°
Boise	82°
Twin Falls	87°
Pocatello	88°

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### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

**Magic Valley**  
Mostly sunny and cooler today, High 85 to 90. Light and variable wind becoming west in the afternoon and increasing to 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Low 50 to 55. Saturday sunny, High 85 to 90.  
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Sunday and Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs 80 to 85 east to 90 west.  
Tuesday sunny and warmer. Lows in the 50s. Highs mid to upper 80s east around 90 west.

**Camas Prairie**  
Mostly sunny today. High from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Tonight clear. Low 40 to 45. Saturday sunny. High from the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Mostly sunny today. High in the upper 80s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Low 50 to 55. Saturday sunny. High in the upper 80s.

**Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley**  
Mostly sunny today. High from the mid 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 40s except upper 30s in the Stanley Basin. Saturday mostly sunny. High from the mid 70s to the lower 80s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Mostly sunny today. High 80 to 85. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 50 to 55. Saturday mostly clear. Low in the 40s except upper 30s in the Stanley Basin. Saturday mostly sunny. High around 90.

**Northern Idaho**  
Mostly sunny today. High around 80. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 40s except upper 30s in the mid 50s. Saturday mostly sunny. High around 90.

**Northern Nevada**  
Mostly sunny this morning. Fairly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated thunderstorms. Southwest wind 15 mph. Highs near 90. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs near 85.

**Northern Utah**  
Partly cloudy with this afternoon. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight clear. Lows 55 to 65. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs mid 80s to lower 90.  
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### ALMANAC

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	101	72	.....	95	55	13
Burley	98	56	.....	85	53	.....
Fairfield	88	46	.....	Normal	91	52
Gooding	93	62	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	100	59	.....	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	86	50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Jerome	94	60	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lawson	92	71	.....	.....	.....	.....
Malden	m	51	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mana	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
McCall	85	48	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pocatello	90	52	.....	.....	.....	.....
Salmon	90	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	84	43	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	83	43	.....	.....	.....	.....

**Comfort factors**  
Pollen count: 22 (Hoch) moderate. Moist: 1869 (relat-sporum) moderate.

Source: Arden and Arden of Idaho

### ALMANAC

**Idaho**

Sunset today 8:50 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Aug 3; first quarter, Aug 11; full, Aug 18; last quarter, Aug 24.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter.  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Record low summer temperatures keep Plains cool

The same stationary front continued along the Gulf Coast, producing a few scattered showers and thunderstorms from Mississippi to Florida.

High pressure across the Northeast continued to bring autumn-like weather from New England to the Mississippi River Valley. Clear skies and light winds Wednesday night helped bring many record low temperatures. It was 41 in Youngstown, Ohio, breaking the city's previous record of 45 degrees, set three years ago.

There were some clouds across the mid-Atlantic region, with a few light showers over Virginia and North Carolina.

Much of the West, including the Rockies for a change, were free of precipitation. A few showers popped up in western Utah, and a weak cold front across the northern Rockies produced light showers in northern Idaho and northwestern Montana.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 8

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Elevs indicate high temperature zones for the day.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	62	.....
Atlanta	84	68	.....
Boston	83	60	.....
Chicago	80	55	.....
Dallas	86	63	2.22
Denver	76	54	.....
Des Moines	82	59	.....
Detroit	80	56	.....
Honolulu	80	78	.....
Houston	84	66	.....
Indianapolis	82	55	.....
Kansas City	82	52	.....
Las Vegas	109	89	.....
Las Angeles	92	72	.....
Memphis	84	66	.....
Miami Beach	94	79	0.2
Milwaukee	79	57	.....
Minneapolis	82	59	.....
New Orleans	91	79	.....
New York	82	67	.....
Philadelphia	82	59	7.2
Portland, Me.	84	62	.....
Portland, Ore.	84	63	.....
Portland, Me.	84	63	.....
St. Louis	82	57	.....
San Francisco	81	56	.....
Salt Lake City	78	58	.....
Seattle	78	56	.....
Spokane	80	61	.....
Washington	87	64	.....
Calgary	93	55	.....
Toronto	73	59	.....
Vancouver	73	59	.....

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 102 degrees at Parma. Low, 43 degrees at Stanley and Ketchum. Nation: High, 118 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 40 at Wisdom, Mont.

### 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.stateid.us/dtd/dhmp/hm>

### FIRE DANGER INDEX

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

### Wage

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From such a law, because most farm workers are paid well above minimum wage. The reporter took this as approval of the proposition.

The reporter was not the only individual to apparently misunderstand. A group at the Farmworker Appreciation Day on July 6 in Caldwell.

"The comments were very well received by the farm worker crowd. They applauded," Fuentes said.

In his letter, Batt explained his opposition to mandating minimum wage for farm workers.

"Some are very young people who are not strong enough or skilled enough to keep up a fast rate. Others have physical or mental handicaps which hold down their production. From my experience, however, the underproductive workers are glad to have the job," Batt wrote.

### Veto targets under review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking a meticulous look at new special-interest tax breaks, President Clinton and his advisers have come up with five measures that could be targets for the first-line veto, congressional sources said Thursday.

In an hour-long meeting with top advisers Thursday evening, Clinton also identified a handful of spending items for potential veto, a White House official said, adding that the president's deliberations would continue into the weekend.

Except for one, the tax items are small-ticket provisions in the \$152 billion tax cut bill.

But each presents its own political perils.

### Term

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The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously rejected most of the initiative, saying the election-day brand name politicians' names violated their right to debate freely about the issue.

Specifically, the brand would have forced nonincumbents running for office to take a stand on a political issue, which essentially violated their right to free speech, the court said.

Further, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak argued the brand was interference by the government when voters went into the voting booth, another constitutional violation.

The initiative would have applied to state legislators, members of Congress and candidates running for those offices.

"I'm happy about this (ruling), this is good news," said Jack Van Valkenburg of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

ACLU attorneys argued on behalf of a group of opponents including three Magic Valley lawmakers and the John Birch Society. The initiative was the only one voters didn't reject in 1996.

The ruling left intact one section of the initiative, allowing voters to instruct legislators to call for a convention to propose a constitutional amendment for congressional term limits.

Van Valkenburg said he had "no problem" with that section because voters are merely advising the government.

Weaver's new initiative, filed in June, would allow politicians to make a pledge on how many terms they would serve in Congress.

If they refused, there would be no brand beside their name. If they agreed, they would have a label beside their name on election day saying they support term limits.

The court "would seem unambiguously to support the constitutionality of our new initiative," Weaver said.

But Van Valkenburg wasn't so certain.

"My thought is maybe it's an improvement but it also may still violate the speech and debate clauses of the Constitution," he said.

"We'd certainly have an open mind when we consider the initiative," he said.

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Ty Randall, circulation director

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### Strike

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opportunity to talk. We hope to get this resolved," Kelly said.

"However, we do have an excellent last, best and final offer on the table."

The talks continued for more than four hours, but no one outside the session knew whether negotiations were progressing or first to leave the room.

Carey cast the four-day-old strike by 185,000 Teamsters as a stand for protecting good jobs, saying 10,000 UPS part-time workers put in 35 hours a week or more. "They are cheating them out of full-time jobs," he said.

In a feisty appearance before a couple dozen television cameras set up outside the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Carey said the company should start bargaining seriously.

And for the first time, he suggested that the company was seeking to "undermine this union" by refusing to negotiate on the union's key issues.

—CORRECTION—

Eric D. Berry, 26, 126 Sixth St. E., Twin Falls, was recently arraigned on a charge of failing to pay a fine on a driving without privileges sentence.

The charge against Berry was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of *The Times-News*. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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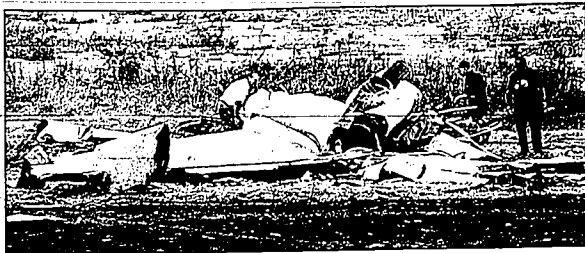
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NATION



Inspectors survey some of the wreckage of a DC-8 cargo jet that crashed on take-off from a runway just west of Miami International airport Thursday. The crew of four is presumed dead.

# Miami plane crash kills 4

MIAMI (AP) — A cargo plane wobbled and went down after takeoff Thursday, crashing at the edge of the airport and hurling a wall of fire into a bustling business district.

Four people aboard were presumed dead.

Flaming debris set cars ablaze and slid up to doorsteps in the busy strip of warehouses, computer parts stores and flower wholesalers, melting awnings and sending panicked workers scrambling to get out.

"Everybody was yelling, 'Run! Run! Run!'" said Mildred Marquez, who fled from Asian Source Computer. "We didn't know it was an airplane. We were going crazy. We thought we were all going to die."

The DC-8 owned by Fine Air Services was bound for the Dominican Republic with a crew of three and one security guard on board.

Huge red flames and black smoke billowed skyward when it crashed shortly after 10:30 a.m. MDT.

Witnesses said it took off at a steep attitude, hesitated and wobbled sharply to each side

before it went down in a field.

Federal investigators, who had already located the flight recorders, will be looking for mechanical problems as well as whether pallets holding about 80,000 pounds of textile cargo shifted inside.

"It went straight up like a missile," said Bill Garcia, who was on a United Parcel Service pick-up line. "It veered to the right and to the left and then it just nose-dived straight down."

Wreckage skidded more than the length of a football field, crossing six-lane 72nd Avenue, sliding underneath power lines and into the parking lot of the shopping center.

The cockpit was found just 50 feet from the building, which was blackened but not otherwise damaged.

"It was going down sideways and it exploded right in front of me," said Johanna Serrer, who works in one of the shops. "I started screaming, and I ran inside to tell everyone."

Firefighters arrived within minutes and doused the wreckage with fire-retardant foam.

At least two people on the

ground suffered minor injuries.

"I can't tell you how lucky everyone was," said commercial pilot Al Caputo, who noted if the plane had not crashed in a steep dive "you would have had another mile of wreckage."

Linda O'Brien of Metro-Dade Public Safety Department said all four people aboard the plane were presumed dead.

Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas said later that three of the bodies had been found and they were still looking for the fourth.

The crash came a day after Miami-based Fine Air Services Inc. first sold stock to the public. After the crash, the stock on the Nasdaq exchange fell \$1.37 to \$14.50, a drop of 9 percent the day and off 15 percent from its peak before trading was halted.

Fine Air, one of Miami's busiest cargo carriers, operates a fleet of 15 DC-8s hauling freight to South America, Central America and the Caribbean. The company grew out of the 1948 air service that transported fresh produce from Latin America to the United States.

# Wal-Mart faces 1st U.S. union vote

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) — At Wal-Mart, the blue-aproned employees are called "associates."

Working the Wal-Mart way means everybody cheerfully pitching in at a company that portrays itself as one big happy family.

That "family" in Merrill is looking dysfunctional.

For the first time in the United States, employees at a Wal-Mart are about to vote on whether to join a union.

"We are going against their tradition because what they say and what they do don't coincide," said pro-union employee Becky Hehling, a 25-year-old single mother of three who Thursday had a "Work With Dignity" but-

ton pinned on her blouse.

About 95 Wal-Mart employees are eligible to vote today in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board on whether to join the United Steelworkers union, which includes retail workers.

Only one Wal-Mart store, in Windsor, Ontario, has a union representing workers. The company has defeated all other unionization attempts since it was founded in Arkansas by Sam Walton in 1962. It has relied heavily on stock incentives to motivate its relatively low-paid work force.

Ray Mann, Wal-Mart district manager, said: "We fear very positive the vote will be in

favor of Wal-Mart."

Union supporters are pressing for union representation to win "higher" wages, scheduling by seniority and a formal procedure for settling grievances.

The organizing drive has created tension in this mostly working-class river town of about 10,000 people some 160 miles north of Madison.

Hehling said the store's co-manager broke into tears at one meeting, saying a vote for the union was a vote against her. "I offered her a tissue, and she wouldn't even accept one," Hehling said.

Friday's vote will be watched closely by giant retailers across the country, industry experts say.

# Women charged with attack on molester

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — The wife and mother-in-law of a convicted child molester took him captive, brutalized him sexually and scribbled "I am a child molester" on his body before dumping him wrapped only in a blanket behind a pizza parlor, police say.

Three women — including the wife's aunt — were indicted Tuesday on charges of kidnapping and raping 27-year-old Rodney Hoeler, who was released in January after serving two years for molesting a 5-year-old child.

The husband of one of the

three women also was indicted for allegedly trying to bribe Hoeler to drop the charges.

Investigators wouldn't release the motive Thursday but said it's apparent the women were trying to send the victim a message.

"I don't know if it was a warning or revenge," Capt. Pat Yankie said. "With what was written on his body, you can draw your own conclusions."

Jewell Hoeler, 28; her mother, Mary Franks, 44; and Mrs. Hoeler's aunt, Vickie Coulter, 39, are accused of attacking Hoeler July 26 at his home in this com-

munity of 20,000 people just north of Columbus.

The women face one count each of rape and two counts of kidnapping. Each of the charges carries three to 10 years in prison.

Mrs. Hoeler on Thursday pleaded innocent by reason of insanity; Ms. Coulter pleaded innocent.

Mrs. Franks did not appear in court. Her husband, Rick, 43, faces bribery charges for allegedly offering the victim \$500, then increasing the offer to \$3,000, to drop the charges.

# Prison building booms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corrections officials built 213 state and federal prisons from 1990 to 1995 to cope with a rapidly expanding inmate population now exceeding 1 million for the first time, the Justice Department reports.

As of June 30, 1995, state or federal correctional facilities held 1,021 million people, up from 715,649 in 1990, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said in a statistical portrait of the prison system released Thursday.

To accommodate them, authorities built 168 state and 45 federal prisons to increase the number of such institutions to 1,500. The number of prison beds rose 41 percent to 976,000, the report said.

Despite the building boom, most prisons operated at an average 3 percent over capacity and federal prisons 24 percent.

"Approximately one in four state correctional facilities was under a court order or consent decree to limit population or address specific confinement conditions," the report said. "However, the number of facilities ordered by courts to limit their populations declined from 183 in 1990 to 17."

By 1995, about half the state and federal prisons were more than 20 years old, and almost 40 percent of inmates were incarcerated in facilities built since 1985.

The nation's 3,300 local jails and county or municipal detention centers were not covered by the census, which the bureau conducts every five years.

The prison census showed that the state and federal prison population exceeded 1 million for the first time in 1994.

Separate Justice Department figures said the number of inmates as a percentage of the population also rose. In 1990, prisons held 293 per every 100,000 Americans. By 1995, the figure had risen to 409 inmates per 100,000, and figures already released this year put 1996's number at 427 per 100,000.

Much of the increase can be explained by a jump in the number of people admitted to state prisons from 1985 to 1990, said bureau statistician James Stephan, the report's author. During that time, a surge in violent offenses by whites merged with more numerous drug offenses by blacks.

"There were more people coming in the door and fewer people going out the back door," Stephan said. Demands by politicians for longer prison sentences were not a significant factor, he said.

"Our numbers are not showing it being the result of that," Stephan said. "These other factors are more to the point."

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**Lockheed, Italian company enter agreement**

IDAHO FALLS — Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. has entered into a multiyear cooperative research and development agreement with an Italian petroleum industry pipeline and services company.

The agreement with Saipem, Milan, supports research aimed at adapting Department of Energy-funded sensing technology to new Saipem-developed welding technology. Research will be done at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

INELL officials said it was another step toward the research center's goal of a more diverse role in energy-related technology.

**Caldwell Simplot workers eligible for aid**

BOISE — About 370 workers at the J.R. Simplot Co. Food Group at Caldwell are eligible to apply for assistance and benefits under federal programs.

Workers at the company produced frozen processed potato products. The U.S. Labor Department found Simplot's major customers have increased their purchases of imported frozen potato products, causing a decline in sales. Under federal programs, that qualifies the displaced workers for job training and other assistance.

The company said at least 160 worker have left and Simplot plans to cut the remaining 210 jobs by the end of the year. Some of the workers have been recalled on an on-call or part-time basis, the state labor agency said.

**Flood unemployment compensation available**

BOISE — People who lose work because of flooding in eastern Idaho's Madison County are eligible to apply for special disaster unemployment compensation.

The state Department of Labor said Madison joins Bingham and Jefferson counties in a federal disaster declaration authorizing individual assistance.

Workers who reside, work or travel through the three counties who were or are unemployed due to the storms and subsequent flooding first must apply for state jobless benefits.

Federal disaster jobless assistance generally is available for those not eligible for state benefits, including self-employed, those who have used up regular benefits and those ruled ineligible because of insufficient earnings.

Applications can be filed at Job Service offices at Rexburg, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

**'Idaho Virtual Campus' receives grant**

MOSCOW — A virtual campus, a virtual laboratory and law online are among University of Idaho-led projects funded through the state's Technology Incentive Program.

Idaho faculty members were awarded four of 10 grants approved this year, and Provost Brian Picher will participate in a fifth project to coordinate faculty development resources through the state schools.

The state Board of Education approved distribution of \$2.6 million through the grant program.

The largest project, the "Idaho Virtual Campus," received a three-year grant for \$630,700. Idaho, Idaho State, Boise State and College of Southern Idaho will offer on-line courses to satisfy degree requirements for a masters degree in education and partial requirements to some masters of business science degree.

It also will establish a coordinated, statewide on-line education web site and develop on-line access to higher education for students, teachers and the general public.

**Senators attempt to update mining law**

BOISE — A bipartisan group of senators plans another effort to update the 1872 Mining Law, including a proposal to impose a 5 percent royalty on mining profits.

One sponsor, Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, said the changes will provide revenue from public resources and guarantee that mines will be developed in an environmentally sensitive manner.

"It is fair to mining interests because it imposes reasonable fees and royalties and it is good for the environment because it assures that sound use and reclamation practices are followed," Craig said.

The legislation will be before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Chairman Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska said he plans hearings after Congress returns from its August recess.

**New Mexico makes Idaho church unwelcome**

ALBUQUERQUE — Mayor Martin Chavez has issued a "Proclamation of Un-Welcome" for an Idaho-based church group that he says poisons the Internet with white supremacist propaganda.

America's Promise Ministries of Sandpoint plans an Aug. 9-15 meeting at a campground near Mountainair southeast of Albuquerque.

The New Mexico District Council Assemblies of God Inc., which owns the campground, said it will consider canceling the lease for the campground after learning of the controversy surrounding the group. But it decided it had to let the meeting go on.

Frazier Marks of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an attorney for America's Promise, said the group does not offer messages of hate.

**Families choose schedules, learning centers**

BOISE — Both children and administrators are jittery about two new elementary schools which allow families to set their own calendars.

Shadow Hills and Trail Wind were built with funds from a \$44 million bond approved by voters in February 1996.

Both are piloting programs that allow parents to choose from traditional and year-round calendars, which will run simultaneously at both schools.

Children enrolled in either calendar option will be able to take advantage of Boise's first accelerated learning centers, which identify students for small work groups and special activities based on academic interests and strengths.

About 30 percent of Shadow Hills and Trail Wind students will begin year-round school next week. The rest go back on Aug. 25.

Compiled from wire reports

**2nd suit filed over air crash**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A second lawsuit has been filed in connection with an airplane crash that killed eight Utah men in southern Idaho last year.

The suit was filed on behalf of Scott Edward Bogan's widow, Catherine Crandall Bogan, and son Max Scott Bogan, who was born five months after his father's death.

It alleges D&D Aviation was negligent in the servicing and maintenance of the charter aircraft.

Bogan, 27, was the co-pilot of the twin-engine plane that experienced a sudden loss of power and went down Jan. 15, 1996, near Malad, while en route from Salt Lake City to Pocatello.

Also killed in the crash were four top executives of Swire Coca-Cola USA's Salt Lake office, including J. Craig Taylor, 39, president and chief executive officer, Bradley C. Moore, 36, vice president and chief financial officer, Gary Barber, 42, vice president of marketing, and Merlin Mikkelsen, 36, marketing analyst.

The other three victims were Scopes-Garcia-Carlisle Advertising co-founder William J. Garcia, 44, account executive Bruce Keyes, 31, and the airplane's pilot, Richard Shipman, 47, owner of Pro Air Services.

The families of all the other victims except Shipman filed a lawsuit against D&D Aviation in January, alleging it improperly serviced the Mitsubishi MU-2B-36 airplane resulting in a failure of its ice-protection system.

**2 held after extensive pot-growing bust**

MANN CREEK (AP) — Two Mexican nationals who allegedly lived amid fields of marijuana north of Weiser are being held in the Washington County Jail.

Authorities Wednesday uprooted about 48,000 mature pot plants, a record for Idaho. More arrests are expected, state Law Enforcement Department spokeswoman Ann Thompson said.

"In an operation this size, you can just about burn it on it," she said. "The two men are Roberto

Cortez Sandoval, 30, and Pascual Correa Arreayano, 21. They are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each on charges of manufacturing a controlled substance.

They were arrested at daybreak Tuesday, after a two-month investigation involving at least six agencies, including the national Drug Enforcement Administration and the Boise Police Department.

It was the single biggest pot-growing operation ever seized in Idaho. Potential street value of the

plants is \$20 million. The plots were noteworthy not only for their size, but also for their horticultural sophistication, Thompson said.

PVC plastic pipes diverted water from small creeks to water the pot. Some of the plants, disguised amid brush and trees in the ravines, were an estimated 6 to 9 feet tall.

Officers loaded the plants onto a net suspended from an Idaho National Guard Blackhawk helicopter.

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# Council pledges review of salmon spending

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council has pledged a thorough review of its \$127 million budget for fish and wildlife programs that has been fiercely attacked by its own staff, Columbia River and Indian tribes.

The eight-member panel conceded that it has failed so far to restore salmon runs in the basin and acknowledged that salmon are on the verge of being at serious risk.

"We haven't maybe accomplished enough, we haven't been as conscientious with ratepayers' and taxpayers' money as we should have been," said Mike Field, who represents Idaho on the four-state council charged with balancing the needs of wildlife against power generation in the basin.

The days of vague fish and wildlife plans must end, members conceded.

"We are going to have to begin

making real decisions," said Joyce Cohen, one of Oregon's two council members. "We have to address what is really important to the fish. It's too soon to say whether the council will have the backbone."

Earlier in the two day meeting, Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber's chief salmon adviser, Jim Martin, told the council that salmon recovery will continue to fall without a clear four-state plan. Martin also said alteration of

hydropower dams in the Columbia River Basin should be closely examined.

On Wednesday, the council's scientific staff spent three hours detailing proposals to bolster the effectiveness of fish programs financed by the Bonneville Power Administration. They recommended developing criteria to rate habitat restoration projects and studying the effectiveness of expensive recovery efforts.

# Teacher pleads guilty to sex with 13-year-old

KENT, Wash. (AP) — An elementary school teacher who had a baby by one of her sixth-graders pleaded guilty Thursday to rape of a child.

Mary Kay LeTourneau, a 35-year-old mother of four other children, could get up to 7 1/2 years in prison at sentencing Aug. 29.

She said she still has feelings for the boy — who turned 14 a month after their daughter was born in May — and wants to raise the girl he fathered.

The two met when she taught his second-grade class in this Seattle suburb.

"There was a respect, an insight, a spirit, an understanding between us that grew over time," LeTourneau told The Seattle Times earlier this month.

By the time he was in her class again, in sixth grade, she said, "he was my best friend. We just walked together in the same rhythm."

LeTourneau and the boy began having sex last summer. After she became pregnant, her husband told relatives, one of whom contacted school officials and social workers.

LeTourneau has since lost custody of her four other children — ages 3 to 12 — and her husband has filed for divorce. The boy is in counseling.

# Redford nailed for speeding

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Don't try to tell Robert Redford that Montana has no speed limits. The star is \$70 lighter after getting nailed driving to the set of his new movie.

A Park County deputy sheriff nabbed Redford last month for doing 55 mph in a restricted 35 mph zone on a gravel road between his temporary home in Livingston and the small town of McLeod.

Redford is co-producing, directing and starring in "The Horse Whisperer," now being shot in and around two ranches near McLeod. Redford portrays the whisperer, a man who understands horses so well he is able to calm even disturbed animals by talking softly to them.

Filming is expected to conclude about mid-September.

Court records showed Wednesday the ticket was issued July 13 to Charles R. Redford, the star's full name is Charles Robert Redford Jr. — and Redford paid on the spot.

# Ultralight crash kills 3

ARLINGTON, Wash. (AP) — Two ultralight aircraft collided in flight Thursday, killing at least three people.

The aircraft had taken off from an ultralight center in Arlington and came down in a field behind a gas station Sheriff's spokeswoman Jan Jorgensen said a fourth person may have been killed.

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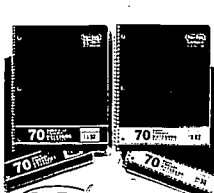
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## EDITORIAL

### Selected short subjects to wind up the week

#### Education comes first

Idaho school officials made the right choice in rejecting a shift to five athletic divisions. Idaho will keep its current four divisions — which is plenty for a state with only 75,000 students in public high schools.

Backers of the change said they wanted to make the divisions fairer by separating schools of differing enrollments. But the side-effects were unbearable: longer road trips for games, an absurd number of championship tournaments, and an escalating disruption of students' education.

This week's decision put education ahead of athletic competition. Good.

#### Only 19 days to go

Twin Falls County Fair officials got a shock this week when voters drubbed the \$7 million events center proposal. Though a pre-election survey indicated more than 70 percent public support, the vote tally stood the survey on its head. About 70 percent voted "no."

Why the switch? Simple. People don't tell the truth in surveys. Magic Valley residents are kind and polite, and they're reluctant to give a negative answer. But in the privacy of the voting booth, they vote their hearts and their wallets.

Fair officials will have to drop back and re-evaluate their goals

but not just yet. For now, all attention turns to the central business at hand: final preparation for the 1997 fair and rodeo; which starts Aug. 27.

The fair is this valley's grandest annual event. The board's political miscalculation will fade into the background when the whirl of carnival rides, the thrill of blue ribbons and the aroma of cotton candy fill the fairgrounds once more.

See you on the midway.

#### Double header

Speaking of elections, the Legislature should take another look at election laws.

Our lawmakers have made good progress on consolidating and streamlining Idaho's elections. But something's still amiss when each voter must find two different polling places on the same day.

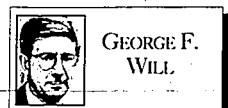
That happened on Tuesday, when Twin Falls County residents decided on the events center and highway district commissioners. The democratic process shouldn't be a cross-town scavenger hunt.

Maybe the basic nature of highway districts (independent agencies that cover only portions of counties) makes this problem insoluble. But it is really necessary to hold these elections in mid-summer of odd-numbered years? Lawmakers ought to reopen the issue.



## Nomination triggers unusual fray

August, when time's winged chariot usually slows perceptibly, is occasionally eventful (1914, 1939), and this year is enlivened by President Clinton's nomination of William Weld as ambassador to Mexico, by Sen. Jesse Helms' opposition, and by Weld's feistiness. Normally it would require surgery to implant in the public an interest in an ambassadorial nomination; but this little pebble rolling downhill is producing an avalanche of fascinating fecces.



GEORGE F. WILL

Because two Republicans are at daggers drawn, many journalists who normally consider the Republican Party too primitive an organism to have a soul are calling this "a fight for the soul of the party." Many Republicans, discerning the imprint of Clinton's cloven hoof in the dust, are undecided only as to whether this illustrates his piratical audacity or his prodigious duplicity.

Helms, a North Carolinian who knows the value of being underestimated, has prospered while being caricatured as a backwoodsman for whom Appomattox is still only a disagreeable rumor. Good taste is considered bad taste by many journalists discussing him. For example, on television last Sunday Mike Barnicle of the Boston Globe said that if Helms were not chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, "there's a pretty good bet that he'd be sitting on some porch this morning wearing paper slippers and an institutional green robe." Imagine the indignation from journalistic protectors of public standards of discourse were Helms to reply in kind, which he is too civil to do.

Weld, whose family vaded ashore in 1635, applies the New England jenny's traditional amalgam of high-mindedness and low cunning in his intimation that the last target of a abolitionism should be Helms' power. But Washington is of two

minds about Weld. It defines courage as a willingness to participate in its prejudices. However, in a city of driver-strivers (tense people, like the Neil Simon character with "clenched hair"), Weld's talent for boredom with politics seems subversive of the social order.

His insouciant indelicacy stops just short of quoting U.S. Grant to Helms: "I propose to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer." But if Weld's Senate allies will have the unenviable task of squaring his support for legalizing "medical" use of marijuana with the requirement that an ambassador to Mexico take drug abuse as seriously as the United States asks Mexican officials to take it, sometimes at risk to their lives.

There are few if any uses of marijuana that are good medicine, and none where marijuana is the best medicine. Legalization for "medical" uses is the thin end of an enormous wedge — legalization, and not just of marijuana, for recreational uses. But presumably Weld would undertake to advocate, as ambassador, government policy rather than personal opinions arising from the libertarianism by which he has made a kind of conservatism palatable to Massachusetts.

Besides, market-oriented economic reform of Mexico, to produce prosperity and slow the flow of illegal immigrants, is another important U.S. objective, and Weld would be a passionate advocate. Finally, presidents deserve considerable deference regarding their personnel choices, and the grave business of with-

holding consent should involve the advice and dissent of more than one senator. Helms' power is inextinguishable from his reputation for being impossible to move, even by a backhoe, let alone by the mere disapproval of his cultured despisers among journalists and others who define virtue by philosophic distance from him. But like most irresistible things, Helms' power rests largely on other people's habit of not resisting.

The right of a committee chairman to refuse to schedule hearings on a particular topic is not granted on the heart of man by the finger of God. It is just part of the Senate's liturgy, the arena of which call to mind H.L. Menckens' judgment that the best thing about the Ten Commandments is that there are only ten of them.

There are mechanisms for forcing hearings, but hearings do not guarantee a serious hearing, or a committee vote, let alone a favorable vote, and 60 votes on the floor are required to stop a filibuster. As a wit once said, every story should have a beginning, a middle and an end, and we are early in the middle portion of this story, which currently concerns the Senate's sense of itself.

After Munich, it was said that Czechoslovakia was the most neutral nation because it did not intervene even in its own internal affairs. The question is whether one senator is making many other senators feel as Czechs once did.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

#### CORRECTION

The address listed in Wednesday's letter from Peter Rickards was incorrect. Anyone who wants to help with Rickards' initiative may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The Times-News regrets the error.

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## LETTERS

#### Scouting teaches ethical values

Last Friday (Aug. 1), my son got back from a five-day, 50-mile hike with the Boy Scouts. It rained on them every day. He had blisters on his feet. One day they hiked 26 miles. He had the time of his life. During the hike, younger scouts were at Camp Bradley near Stanley receiving training. Three weeks earlier, the scouting group floated down the Lower Salmon River on a four-day float trip. They experienced high adventure while sleeping under the stars and feeling the thrill of white water waves. If these activities reinforce your belief that scouting consists of good-hearted adults taking a bunch of kids on a hike, then you may not understand the program.

Outdoor activities, rank advancement, associating with high-character adults, youth leadership opportunities — all tools used to help boys grow up to be good men.

The Boy Scouts of America accepted the responsibility of teaching young people ethical values in 1910, and they have never looked back or changed that focus. Scouting can help you in giving a sound foundation to a young person's life. Contact the scout office (733-2067) for a list of community organizations which sponsor the scouting program. There will be one with which you feel comfortable. P.S. Thanks to the men who took the time to be away from their families and jobs to guide my son. BRENT M. HYATT Twin Falls

#### Leniency not answer to crime war

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Coukley's "Prisons: Society's misguided attempt at revenge."

First of all, I agree with him on the fact that the cost to warehouse prisoners is abhorrent to the taxpayer. I do not agree that society is misguided. The ones who are misguided (best we

forget) are the individuals in prison who have committed crimes against society.

I do agree that something has to be done in regard to over-crowding, but letting them out early is not the answer. After all, what about repeat offenders, and remember the overcrowding will let one out to let one in, so where is the great savings?

Let's stop crime by making the penalties tougher, not more lenient. If you are really interested in saving money and cleaning up prisons, let's start at death row. If sentences such as these are carried out instead of just mediocre threats, then perhaps a signal will get out.

We as Americans hold the arrogant attitude that we are so much more civilized than a lot of Third World countries, yet we could learn from them. With sentences more fitting the crime, fewer appeals and then following through what is handed down, then maybe we can reduce how many of our 12-year-olds think taking a gun to school is necessary.

The bottom line is if your boss says he is giving you a raise but actually does not intend to and you are happy with that, then who is misguided? ED WILLIAMS Twin Falls

#### Lockheed's money is actually ours

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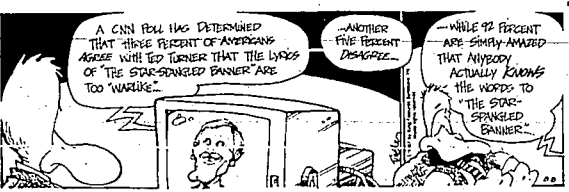
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WORLD

# Pilot error focus of jet crash probe

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The pilot of Korean Air Flight 801 may have taken the jet straight into a hillside, rather than having lost control, a lead investigator into the deadly crash said Thursday.

A South Korean newspaper report suggested fatigue was a factor.

National Transportation Safety Board agents who arrived in Guam early Thursday cautioned against drawing conclusions too soon about the crash, which killed more than 200 people, saying they would look into a multitude of possible causes — equipment failure, pilot training and fatigue, and bad weather, among others.

"It takes about a year to deter-

mine the probable cause of an accident," NTSB board member George Black told reporters under a tent set up within sight of the crash.

But Black told NBC's "Today" that pilot error may have been to blame because the pilot appeared to have complete control of the jet when it plowed into the hill early Wednesday on approach to Guam International Airport.

"Controlled flight into terrain is usually an error on someone's part, and it does have all the earmarks of controlled flight into terrain," Black said in a telephone interview from Guam.

The investigation was complicated by widely differing survivor accounts. Some said the plane shook wildly in the

moments before the crash and a flight attendant said she saw flames. Others said there was no sign of trouble until impact.

"I still hear the screaming children in my mind and I am still in shock," said passenger Hong Seong, an American businessman, who suffered a collapsed lung in the crash.

— At least 28 people survived the crash on this tropical, U.S.-governed Pacific island. The plane was carrying 254 passengers, including 13 Americans, when it went down in a rainstorm.

The South Korean national daily, Chosun Ilbo, reported Thursday that Flight 801's pilot, Park Yong-chul, 44, wasn't given enough time to rest before the flight took off.

# Replacement team docks with Mir, new trouble found

MOSCOW (AP) — The commander of a six-it mission to the Mir had to resort to manual controls Thursday to dock at the crippled space station, where a new hitch in repairs added to the troubles of the beleaguered crew.

Any satisfaction from the ultimately successful rendezvous was tempered by the latest bad news about Mir: Russia's Mission Control said a faulty oxygen generator can't be fixed until a new part arrives this fall.

The Soyuz TM-26 spacecraft carrying cosmonauts Anatoly Solovoyv and Pavel Vinogradov gently locked onto one of Mir's docking bays, completing a two-day journey from the Baikonur

Cosmodrome in Central Asia.

The docking was to have been done automatically, but at the last minute the crew switched to a manual docking when monitoring equipment showed that the Soyuz was coming in too high above the Mir, Russian Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovoyv said.

Solovoyv said the Soyuz commander, also named Solovoyv but no relation, flawlessly guided the ship to the Mir.

At Mission Control near Moscow, flight controllers and top space officials burst into applause after one of the controllers confirmed the docking with the announcement: "Contact registered."

# Vietnamese storms kill 12, threaten crops

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Annual storms that threaten Vietnam with widespread flooding have killed at least a dozen people, official media reported Thursday.

Weeks of endless rain already has washed out hundreds of homes, the official Vietnam News Agency said.

Thousands of acres of crops are threatened.

In the northern province of Lai Chau, 280 miles west of Hanoi, seven people have died in landslides since July. One person drowned in a flash flood that swept away 200 homes in the province.

Flash floods in another northern province, Phu Tho, have killed four people, and landslides there have damaged key roads and dains.

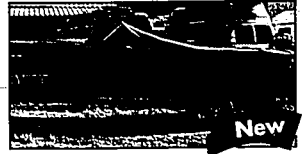
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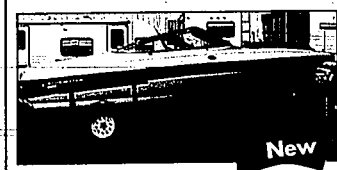
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**FILER** - Entry blanks for all departments at the Twin Falls County Fair are due at the fair office by Aug. 16.

To avoid waiting in lines on receiving days, mail entry blanks to the fair office no later than Aug. 16. But late entries will be accepted through Aug. 24. A \$5 late fee will be assessed for livestock entries received after Aug. 16.

Entry blanks are printed in the premium book, which can be found at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, D&B Supply, Globe Seed & Feed, The Homestead, Kitchen Magic, Price Hardware, William's Market, Kelley Garden Center and the Twin Falls County Extension Office, all in Twin Falls; Corner Merc, Larry's Quick Service and Town and Country, all in Buhl; U.S. Bank, William's Market and the Twin Falls County Fair office, all in Filer; Dave's Market in Hansen; Peterson's IGA in Kimberly; and Antiques & Things and the Rose Antique Mall, both in Jerome.

For more information, call the Twin Falls County Fair office at 326-4396.

### Magie Valley Portuguese Hall sponsors bullfights

**WENDELL** - The Magie Valley Portuguese Hall is sponsoring bullfights at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Luis Bettencourt feedlot east of Wendell.

The public is invited to the free event, which will feature six young bulls provided by Fernando Soares. The bulls are not tortured or killed.

Hot dogs, soda pop, pork loin sandwiches and traditional Portuguese foods will be sold, Maria Diniz said. Money raised from food sales will be used for construction of the Magie Valley Portuguese Hall on F Avenue East, the site of planned future bullfights.

To get to Saturday's bullfight, drive east on Main Street for 2.4 miles from the blinking light at the center of town. At the T, turn north and go half a mile to the first gravel road. Turn east and follow the gravel road 1.5 miles to the large feedlot on the north side of the road.

### Ketchum City Council holds special meeting Wednesday

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The meeting is to consider Thurston Spangenhelm LLC's application for conditional-use permits for a mixed-use planned unit development including recreational uses.

### City of Rocks National Reserve hosts stargazers

**ALMO** - The wonders of the stars will be explained at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Bath Rock parking lot in the City of Rocks National Reserve.

A stargazing specialist from Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, will conduct the evening. Bring a jacket, blankets, a chair for the show and a flashlight for afterwards. Telescopes will be provided.

Native American stories and legends of the stars are planned for today. An introduction to basic constellations is on Saturday. Sunday, there will be a preview of the arrival of Sole, with questions and answers.

For more information, call Emily Hargrove-Steger or Kathleen Durfee at 824-3519.

### Halley City Council holds Monday evening meeting

**HALLEY** - The Halley City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at Halley Town Center.

Public hearings include the third reading on a Halley subdivision ordinance, second reading on the ordinance revising application fees, the 1997-98 proposed budget and the 1997-98 appropriation ordinance.

An executive session to discuss pending litigation will conclude the meeting.

### Elmore commissioners meet at 8 a.m. Monday

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8 a.m. Monday.

New business includes the junior college certification of residency, ambulance contracts, a sign resolution for the Vessel Fund and to grant money and an ICRMP premium increase.

Open house for the public at 10 a.m. will be followed by Sheriff Rick Layher with the 1997 jail budget and a closed session to discuss indigent applications.

Elmore County Attorney Jerry Mason will open the afternoon session with discussion about Idaho Waste Systems Inc. Idaho Director of Juvenile Justice Brent Reinke will address the commissioners at the close of the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

# Senator denies backing interchange plan

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Sen. Dirk Kempthorne isn't ready to throw political weight behind a proposed plan sources say could spur major development near the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange, a Kempthorne spokesman said Thursday.

Sources familiar with a plan headed by Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott told *The Times-News* Tuesday that the plan would require congressional backing, and indicated Kempthorne might be involved.

And while federal legislation may eventually be needed to get the development plan off the ground, Kempthorne won't be directly involved anytime soon, spokesman Mark Snider said.

"We have to make sure things are squared away locally before we would even consider anything on the federal level," Snider said.

Prescott Tuesday gave a vague overview of a plan for recreational, multiple use and commercial development on 7,000 acres near the interchange.

But since the plan could involve a large parcel of federal Bureau of Land Management land, sources said, a congressional waiver might be needed to finally open development at the Crossroads Ranch property near the interchange. Hence Prescott and Crossroads Ranch project manager Steve Thorsen's recent negotiations with Idaho's congressional delegation, specifically Kempthorne, sources said.

Prescott and Thorsen involved no negotiations, Snider said.

Prescott and Thorsen gave an overview of the plan, Snider said, but didn't ask for help.

An extension of Jerome sewer and water lines south along Lincoln Street, then east along the north side of 184 and under the interstate to the new development would also serve Crossroads Ranch, sources said.

Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said he knew of no pending plans to extend city services beyond south Lincoln.

The development plan is also said to involve protecting some areas - including sections along the Snake River Canyon's north rim - for public recreation.

Bob Erkins of Bliss, who owns just over

200 acres in the Devil's Corral area along the north rim, said nobody has asked him to sell that land.

He said he would be willing to include his property in a sound northside preservation plan.

Prescott gave only a brief overview of the county's development proposal Tuesday. Sources, speaking on background to *The Times-News* Tuesday, discussed details of the land exchange, water and sewer services, and a Jerome County plan to sell land for home sites, as a way to help finance the project.

Prescott said these statements were "for the most part - but not entirely - accurate."

*Times-News* staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## SETTING SUN



DAVE COVIL/The Times-News

Beautiful sunsets are nearly a daily occurrence in Magic Valley. In this view, on Clear Lakea Road near Buhl, an isolated tree is silhouetted against a warm summer evening sky.

# Portuguese-American 'Bingo Queens' tell of their emigration to the U.S.

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Four Portuguese-American women who call themselves "The Bingo Queens" emigrated from the Azores Islands to America though they spoke no English.

They have lived their lives in the spirit of the popular game of chance they like to play in Jerome and Wendell, and they reminisced about their experiences at Sunday's Portuguese picnic near Buhl.

"I was 17 and didn't speak a word of English," Teresa Toste said of her arrival in California. Toste immigrated to California via New York in 1948, then moved to Jerome eight years ago.

Already married when she left the island of Terceira, she carried a piece of paper with a phone number and the message, "Can you call my husband?"

A friend of her husband picked up Toste at 6 a.m. at the airport and took her to her new home, where she surprised her husband who at that moment was milking cows.

"The first years we went through a school," Toste said. "We never went to school. This is the best country for the poor and rich. In America the people help you."

Iva Matos came to Magic Valley in 1986 via Boston and San Francisco. A



FRITZ STODOL/The Times-News

Marla Brazil, seated in the chair at left, Teresa Toste, Fatima Brazil and Iva Matos reminisce at last weekend's Portuguese picnic near Buhl about their experiences emigrating from the Azores Islands to the United States. They now live as naturalized citizens in the Magic Valley.

native of St. George Island, she carried a note her daughter-in-law Helen Matos of Wendell had written, "Please help this woman. She does not speak English." Iva Matos' son picked her up in San Francisco, and she settled in Jerome.

Iva Matos set herself up in business caring for the elderly, beginning with a neighbor. Through this work - including reading newspapers and making gro-

Please see QUEENS, Page B3

# Minidoka County Fair - it's as American as latte and giveaways

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Fair is all-American, no one could dispute that.

It's children raising cows and sheep and pigs, and riding horses - that's America.

And it's hot dogs and hamburgers and corn on the cob. It's also German sausages and Dutch ovens, and these days it's latte and Italian sodas, but they've all served on paper plates and eaten at picnic tables, so it's OK.

But one American tradition at the fair has nothing to do with livestock or food. It's the fair play

widespread in the Merchant Building: the drawing for free stuff.

There are prizes for everyone, old and young, rich and poor, adventure seekers and homebodies. Gardeners can win a weed trimmer, campers a cooler (or two). One lucky couple will get a trip to Perkins Restaurant, an even luckier couple will get free airfare anywhere in the United States.

Redecorating? Winners can take home a table lamp, a fan and a wooden porch swing.

There are free facials and free coloring books and the chance to win 10 free hours on the Internet. Someone will don a Rupert Soil

and Water Conservation District jacket, and three people will win full studio photography sessions.

Socialites have a chance to take home a hand-etched crystal trifle bowl, and cooks can boost their utensil count with an ice-shaver, deluxe mini-muffin pan (non-stick) or a combination apple peeler, corer and slicer.

But everything will be given away Saturday, and Minidoka County residents will have to put their American dreams of free stuff on hold, at least until next year.

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

# Blaine budget includes 'good faith' tax break

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Blaine County officials nailed down a \$10.8 million budget this week, the largest in its history, but the budget could include a rebate of sorts.

The budget won't include \$50,000 in property taxes the county could collect. Commissioners voted not to collect the taxes, in part, to soothe disgruntled taxpayers, who complained of assessed property value increases of 30 percent.

The \$50,000 break, county clerk Mary Green said, will cut levied taxes from \$4.46 million to \$4.41 million.

Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig acknowledged the cut wasn't a huge chunk of cash, but rather "a gesture of good faith."

If other county taxing districts make the same attempt to trim, taxpayers could enjoy a meaningful tax break, commissioner's assistant Pam Smith said.

County employees would get a 3.5 percent pay raise. The budget - a 6 percent hike from last year's \$10.2 million budget - reflects few major increases in the 26 county departments.

The largest slice of the money pie went to the sheriff's department and the jail, both overseen by Sheriff Walt Fleming. The sheriff's office has a tentative budget of \$1.2 million. The jail budget would be \$804,000.

Fleming requested a part-time position to manage a trial program to make prisoners pay for jail time, but was denied.

Department budget proposals include: Prosecutor's office: \$337,000, up from \$311,000 last year.

Planning and zoning: \$306,000, up from \$233,000 last year.

Solid waste: \$1.5 million, up from \$1.3 million last year.

Road and bridge: \$1.5 million, up from \$1.1 million in 1997.

Budget public hearings will begin Sept. 6.

If the budget is approved, projects online for September include restoring the Glendale Road bridge, and completing Gannett Road improvement.

Also under discussion is a proposed expansion of county offices across the street from the courthouse on First Avenue, estimated to cost \$125,000.



Lori Hanks, an 11-year-old 4-H'er from Hazelton, plays with her 5-month-old buddy 'Kawika' Thursday at the Minidoka County Fair.

JOE PETERSON/The Times-News





# Burley passes drug policy for city workers

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Every Burley city employee is now subject to random drug and alcohol testing.

The City Council this week approved its first drug and alcohol abuse policy, which City Administrator Bud Bringer called a "house-keeping measure." Councilman Brent Kerbs said the city has needed the policy, but didn't have time to adopt it.

"It's just something we hadn't gotten to until now," Kerbs said. "We've had plenty to fill our plate lately."

The council must still decide how to implement the policy, and who will do the testing. But Kerbs said it was a good first step and

was pleased the council had finally adopted a strategy to deal with drugs and alcohol on the job.

"I think this is an excellent move for the city," he said. Councilman William Schaefer agreed: He said the council had talked about the policy at different times but had a hard time coming to a consensus.

"It's difficult to develop a policy that everyone can live with," Schaefer said. "But it's something that was certainly needed."

Not everyone was as excited. Mayor Frank Bauman said the policy was state-mandated, but he considered it intrusive.

"I'm of the old school of thought," Bauman said. "I like to believe that someone on the job will go out and do their job and take care of

themselves." But he also saw the need for the policy.

"When you are dealing with public funds and salaries are paid by the public, they have the right to expect peak performance," he said.

Jane Smedley, a utility department clerk for the city, said she did not mind the new policy. "I don't have anything to hide," she said.

Smedley's fellow city employee, Elaine Friedrich, said she had read the policy and thought it made sense.

"They need to have random testing," she said. "The city has been behind in that area, until now."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Police report run of graffiti in Rupert

**RUPERT** - Police reported a rash of graffiti damage to public, business and private property this week. Black spray paint marred walls at Mr. Cas, 310 S. Oquida; Burgers Etc., 124 W. Oquida; Porchling school, 347 First St.; and a garage owned by Damien Parades, 124 First St. There are no suspects.

### 2 more drink machines damaged in Burley

**BURLEY** - Two soda machines were vandalized at the Burley Golf Course Wednesday, police reports said. Employee Earl Simpson said he had emptied the machines in the afternoon but believes the vandals may have gotten some money. Damage to the machines is estimated at \$6,000, the reports said. Drink machines in and around Burley have been broken into several times throughout the summer.

### Stereo equipment stolen from car dealer

**BURLEY** - Four car stereos valued at \$900, a \$269 SCA-01 scanner and a coin collection valued at \$400 were stolen from G&G Auto on Overland Avenue, Cassia County sheriff's reports said.

Owner Gary Coleman found the office area disheveled Wednesday morning, the reports said. Suspects entered the building by breaking a small glass window in the garage door. Total estimated value of the stolen property is \$1,569.

### Burley Highway District meets this morning

**BURLEY** - Burley Highway District commissioners will meet this morning for the first time after district elections Tuesday. Commissioners will canvass election results and declare official winners. They also will hear from Rick Hurst, Charles Waldemer and Lyla and Glenna Biggs about various roads within the district.

District commissioners also plan to discuss their 1997-98 budget, consider the drainage problem at Pleasantview Lane and discuss medical insurance and employee wages.

### Physicals for Minidoka athletes scheduled

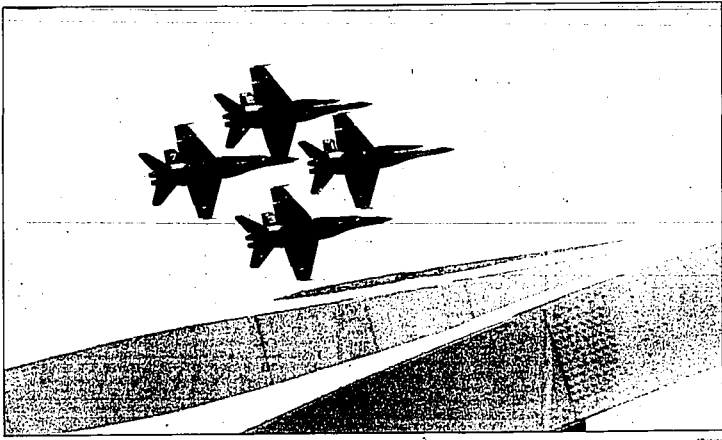
**RUPERT** - Athletic physicals for Minico High School and West and East Minico junior high schools will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday for boys, and Tuesday for girls, at the Occupational Health office, 1224 Eighth St., Suite 3. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 436-5379.

### Education majors can meet with counselors

**BURLEY** - College of Southern Idaho education majors planning to transfer to Idaho State University can meet with an ISU counselor from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mini Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. No appointment is necessary; call 678-1400 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

## FLIGHTS OF ANGELS



The Navy's Blue Angels make a pass by the Interstate 90 bridge during a practice performance Thursday over Lake Washington in Seattle. The Blue Angels will perform Saturday and Sunday for Seafair.

## 9th Circuit judges criticize Senate for lack of action

**BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)** - More than a third of the seats on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will be vacant by the end of the month, resulting in delays for more than 600 cases, the circuit's top judge says.

Chief Judge Procter Hug Jr. called the situation "unconscionable" and a threat to the independence of the judiciary.

And Hug in Montana for appellate hearings, said the problem of judicial vacancies is not unique to the 9th Circuit, the nation's largest which includes Idaho. Nationwide, there are 103 judicial vacancies - 27 on appeals courts and 10 of those in the 9th circuit, he said.

The list of judicial vacancies grows by four each month, Hug said, and he sees little inclination on the part of the Senate to vote on the 36 nominees now awaiting confirmation. Five are for the 9th Circuit, where there has not been a new judge in 15 months.

"I'm not sure what the real reason is," Hug said. "One reason we hear frequently is that the president has not made nominations. But there are 36 nominations that could be acted on."

Circuit Judge Harry Pregerson complained that politicians were increasingly demanding that judicial candidates be reviewed not only for their qualifications but

their political views. He said that people considered for nomination to judgeships in California are asked to submit in writing how they voted on every issue on the California ballot in the last 10 years.

Membership in the American Civil Liberties Union can kill a nomination, he said. If the candidate has ever written a paper or given a speech condemning discrimination, he is probably doomed, Pregerson contended.

Hug said the only way to get judicial vacancies filled is to apply pressure. He urged attorneys and others to contact their congressmen.

## Woman and children caught by bathroom door

**BOISE (AP)** - After spending 14 hours trapped inside her bathroom, Gina Thompson knows guardian angels come in such forms as telephone technicians.

U.S. West employee Jeff Irwin made the 911 call that freed Thompson and her 6-year-old son from the windowless bathroom. The pair had just finished brushing their teeth when they found the door would not open; that was 10:30 p.m., Monday.

Irwin knocked on Thompson's front door around 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, to tell her new telephone line was working. No one answered, but he heard a faint noise that piqued his interest.

Irwin peered in the windows, but didn't see anyone inside. He put his car up to the door. "I'd knock and I'd hear a knock back, but it was really faint," he said.

Using a key provided by Thomp-

son's sister, police entered the home and dismantled the bathroom door lock. Her infant daughter was also in the adjacent room.

"The first thing she said to me was, 'I've been sitting there praying for 14 hours,'" said Irwin, who has worked as a phone technician for 24 years.

"I said, 'I think your prayers were answered, because I don't know what intrigued me about that noise.'"

## Forest Service has plans for acres of roadless tracts

**BOISE (AP)** - The Forest Service has plans to develop more than 250,000 acres of roadless Idaho forest into the next century, under more than 100 logging projects, the Idaho Conservation League reports.

The 105 projects will add 262 miles of roads to a national forest road network already estimated at up to 50,000 miles in Idaho alone. The report takes in from 1997 to 2001.

The Forest Service talks about ecosystem management and forest health but it continues to log

and to build roads in the remaining healthy, intact forests," said John McCarthy, league conservation director.

Key roadless lands on the docket include the Deadwood River on the Boise National Forest, French Creek on the Payette, Cove Mallard on the Nez Perce, and Mallard Linkins on the Clearwater.

"Second growth and secondary harvest from existing roads should be providing logs for Idaho forest products, but past logging practices failed to lead to sustainable harvest," McCarthy said.

The report is down from 1942 projects over seven years, 1992 to 2000, in the last league study.

"I was surprised so many projects are being continued after all the attention to roadless lands in the last five years," said Vern Buchta, a league volunteer who compiled the report.

Half of the Idaho roadless tracts have high ecological integrity, compared with only 21 percent of the non-wilderness, national forest lands, according to the government's Interior Columbia Ecosystem Management Study.

## Exotic dancing opponents plot strategy against Provo nightclub

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** - Opponents of exotic dancing, gathering to plan strategy, received support from Mesquite, Nev., pornography protesters and heard an apology from Provo's mayor.

Their target is LeMar's, a long-time Provo club that added exotic dancers two weeks ago. The dancers wear pasties and bikini bottoms.

"This doesn't really fit in our community," said Lisa Baldwin, a leader of the fight to stop dancing at LeMar's. "The moral fiber of this community is quite high. We have to defend it."

Meanwhile, men and women trickle in and out of LeMar's back room in a steady stream, some curious onlookers, some regulars.

"We never thought it would be this big," said Manager Les Skates. "The (opponents) are doing nothing but helping us out."

At the Women's Cultural Center, where between 50 and 100 opponents met Wednesday night, Provo resident Ron Wright said, "We need to get together. There are more people at the bar right now than there are here. I expected hundreds of people and there are

angry residents." I'm sorry. This one got by us. We thought we had the toughest ordinance in the county. We did, until now."

In 1989, Provo leaders approved a sexually oriented business ordinance that regulated the kinds of businesses allowed in town. The law does not prohibit the exotic dancers.

City Council members said they plan to rewrite the city ordinance and zone LeMar's out of downtown Provo.

That worked in Mesquite, Nev., where city leaders forced the adult bookstore into an industrial area. Last year, a federal court upheld the city's ordinance. Pure Pleasure has been turned down.

Stewart said Provo attorneys will base a new ordinance on documents similar Mesquite's. Something could be in place as soon as next month.

"We're going to be deliberate," Stewart said. "We'll try to do it as quickly as we can. But we're going to do it right."

At LeMar's, Bill Bates, 42, Mapleton, said, "You have two kinds of people: Politicians who want to show us how religious they are and women who aren't so young and cute who are afraid we're going to see a young and cute girl."

At the opponents' meeting, Mayor George Stewart told the

## Queens

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carey lists - she learned to speak English. The roots of her vocation began in the then-Portuguese colony of Angola, Africa, where she cared for her sick mother, and later at St. George, where she helped her ill father.

"She's a real good worker and a patient worker for the old people," Toste said.

"It is the best job," said Iva Matos, a mother of four who carried a Portuguese-English dictionary with her on her first job. "I like it."

Fatima Brazil emigrated from Terceira to California in 1968 with her five children and husband, and another child was born in

America. They moved to Gooding in 1979 and now live in Butte, retired from the dairy business.

Her fellow Bingham Queens said Brazil is the biggest winner among them in the games which were new to them four or five years ago. They regularly play bingo at the Jerome Moose Lodge and the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Maria Brazil - Brazil is a common Portuguese name, and she's no relation to Fatima - said she enjoys the good food and conversation at the games, where the four of them can attract attention from those who wonder what language they're speaking.

"I have real fun at bingo," Maria Brazil said. She and her

husband started a Wendell dairy with seven cows in 1981 and sold out in 1992.

Maria Brazil emigrated in 1965 from St. George to California, where her uncle and brother lived. "My brother said the United States was good, a better life," she said.

Iva Matos said that even as late as the 1970s, Azores residents did not have modern appliances such as automatic washers or gas ranges.

In the United States they just push buttons," she said. "Since the women left the Azores the islands have modernized, but the four have fond memories of food from their

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WOULD YOU LIKE HELP ENTERING THE CASSIA COUNTY FAIR?

THE CASSIA COUNTY FAIR BOARD WANTS YOUR ENTRIES!

The Fair Board is offering free shuttle through selected entry hours to give you a "lift." A cart will circulate between the front gate (at Main & Elba Streets) and the side gate (11<sup>th</sup> and Almo) on **Monday, August 11<sup>th</sup>** from 1-5PM for Art Show and Open Class Home Economics entrants and **Thursday, August 14<sup>th</sup>** from 8-10AM for Flower Show entrants. Have your items boxed and you'll get help taking them to the correct building! There will be several reserved "short term" parking places at the pick up site a 11<sup>th</sup> and Almo.

The Cassia County Fairboard and UI Cooperative Extension System do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, age, religion, national origin or disability in accordance with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, those requesting reasonable accommodations 1 week prior to the Fair need to contact the Fair Board at 678-9150.

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





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POTATOES

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NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks faltered in a bid for more new high Thursday as the bond market resumed its recent slide.

Stocks faltered in a bid for more new high Thursday as the bond market resumed its recent slide. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 71.31 to 8,188.00 despite posting a small gain in the afternoon.

Microsoft

Continued from B5. Wide Web. Executives at both companies noted that recent comment among reviewers in Macintosh trade journals have been very upbeat about the Macintosh version of the Microsoft-Internet-Explorer Web browser.

Crash

Continued from B5. cally shown," said David S. Stempier, president of the Air Travelers Association. "You're relatively so safe when you get on an airplane, it shouldn't make a difference in your selection process."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Return, Assets. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Dow has up, down day

after spending most of the session hovering near Wednesday's record mark. The Nasdaq composite index failed to break its streak of six consecutive highs.

Microsoft

Continued from B5. Internet software sold with Microsoft, has at least 60 percent of the browser business.

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Section C

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Friday, August 8, 1997

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

• **Folk music:** The Northern Rockies Folk Festival continues with performances by Twilo Schofield & Friends at 3:30 p.m., Slow Children Playing at 4:45 p.m., The 8 1/2 Band at 5:45 p.m., Tom Bell and Kenny Sultan at 7 p.m. and Terrance Simien at 8:30 p.m., Hop Porter Park, Hailey. Tickets: \$6 for adults; kids and seniors get in free. Gate opens at 3:30 p.m.

• **Classical music:** The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of "Symphonic Fireworks," featuring music of Berlioz, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.

• **Community celebration:** The Three Island Crossing parade is scheduled for 7 p.m. from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park. Entertainment and a corn-shucking contest will follow.

• **Community celebration:** The Minidoka County Fair continues in Rupert with a snaffle-bit show at 2 p.m., round-robin showmanship at 5 p.m., mutton-busting in the arena at 7:30 p.m. and the second-go round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Rodeo tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children.

• **Community celebration:** The Elmore County Fair continues in Glens Ferry with livestock judging and showmanship all day, a tractor-driving competition at 9 a.m., and the livestock sale and buyers' barbecue at 5 p.m.

• **Community celebration:** The Blaine County Fair continues in Carey with a 4-H swine, sheep, dairy and small-animal show all day; a barbecue at 6:30 p.m., and team penning at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

• **Arts and crafts fair:** The 29th annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the soccer field at the Sun Valley resort, featuring food and craft booths and live music.

• **Musical comedy:** The New Theater Co. will present "Glitter & Giggles," a salute to the American musical, 8 p.m., Elkhorn Saloon. Tickets: \$15.

• **Illusions:** The Pandegons will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show; Casco Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and information, call 1800-821-1103.

#### Saturday

• **Folk music:** The Northern Rockies Folk Festival concludes with a guitar-picking contest at 10 a.m., a performance by the Hailey drum band at 2:30 p.m., Headwaters at 3:30 p.m., the Boulder Brothers at 4:45 p.m., Doc Taler at 5:45 p.m., Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan at 6:45 p.m., and Mumbo Jumbo at 8:30 p.m. The friendship quilt will be raffled at 8:30 p.m. All events: Hop Porter Park, Hailey. Tickets: \$6 for adults; kids and seniors get in free. The gate opens at 11 a.m.

• **Community celebration:** The 12th annual Three Island Crossing will be held at 11 a.m., Three Island State Park, Glens Ferry, preceded by the ferry crossing at 10. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$3 for kids under 10. A pioneer breakfast is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. at the park; adults get in for \$5, seniors for \$3, kids under 10 for \$2. A pioneer barbecue is planned for 12:30 p.m.; admission is \$6 for adults, \$10 for children under 10. Entertainment will follow the barbecue.

• **Classical music:** The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present Beethoven's Emperor Concerto, featuring Kimberly-brod Mark Newirth as guest soloist, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Esplanade.

• **Community celebration:** The Elmore County Fair concludes in Glens Ferry, with a ranch-hand rodeo at the fairgrounds following the crossing.

• **Community celebration:** The Blaine County Fair concludes in Carey with a dog

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Although Idaho Power lowers the Snake River flow for the crossing, levels this year should still be a bit higher than last year, due to the heavy runoff.

# STEP INTO HISTORY

## Cast of thousands expected for 12th Three Island Crossing

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**GLENS FERRY** — Look at it this way: It's probably your last chance to ride the school bus.

The 12th annual Three Island Crossing inches its way into the Snake River shallows Saturday morning, and

### Want to go?

- **What:** The 12th annual Three Island Crossing will be held Saturday.
- **When:** 11 a.m.
- **Where:** Three Island State Park, a mile east of Glens Ferry.
- **How much:** \$4; children under the age of 12 get in for \$1.
- **Food:** Pioneer breakfast, 6-10 a.m. (\$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for children under 10); Pioneer barbecue, 12:30 p.m. (\$6 for adults, \$3 for kids under \$3).

the river may be the only spot that's not occupied. "We're expecting about 5,000 people because, for the first time, we're holding the crossing at the same time as the fair," said Honey Mowery, spokeswoman for the event.

"So we'd really prefer that people park in town." Anywhere in town will do (OK, they'd prefer you not pick a driveway). School buses will run continuously all day

Saturday, ferrying spectators out to the well, ferry.

It's the place where, round about 150 years ago, Oregon-bound pioneers plunged into the river in order to save a thirsty, dusty detour around the Snake River canyonlands. In 1865, a freighter name of Gustavus Glenn built a ferry on the spot to take most of the fun out of the crossing.

Since 1986, a gang of locals — three wagons last year — have crossed in the



Members on the wagon train travel a ways overland before making their way down the Snake River grade.

emigrants' tracks, accompanied by upwards of a dozen riders.

"We think we're going to have five teams this year, but we're not sure," Mowery said Wednesday.

What is sure is there will be a big welcoming party.

The Elmore County Fair, held at the

fairgrounds east of Glens Ferry, traditionally draws several thousands spectators. Friday's fair events — a junior livestock sale at 5 p.m. and a barbecue for buyers at 7 p.m. — are scheduled to coincide with the Three Island Crossing parade, scheduled to leave the fairgrounds at 7 p.m. for Three

Island Park. Entertainment will follow at the park, plus a corn-shucking contest is planned.

On Saturday, a pioneer breakfast is planned for 6 p.m. at the park, sponsored by the Glens Ferry Chamber of

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## FLIX

### 'Conspiracy Theory' starts out strong, but can't keep up pace

By Matt Wolf  
The Associated Press

The twists and turns exact diminishing returns in "Conspiracy Theory," the new Mel Gibson-Julia Roberts film that ultimately succumbs to the all-too-generic level of its uninspiring title.

If the name of the movie suggests at least a dozen other films, the credit sequence and 20 minutes or so that follow rain-soaked streets through garbled Manhattan traffic, Mel Gibson cuts an immediately eccentric and intriguing figure as a garrulous cabbie with opinions on everything.

The Vietnam War, NASA, Jerry Garcia, even normally itself: Gibson's Jerry Fletcher sees conspiracies at every corner, as he sets out to prove no aspect of daily life is too benign that it

### Movie low-down

- **Who's in it?** Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts, Patrick Stewart.
- **Where?** Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Jerome, Ski-Time 4 Cinema of Hatchum.
- **Rating?** R.
- **Should you go?** What a shame that Hollywood remains hellbent on its own conspiracy, which is to reduce original work to the dreariest routine.

### More movies

See Page C7 for other movies playing.



Julia Roberts and Mel Gibson attend the premier of 'Conspiracy Theory' Monday in Los Angeles.

## AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area video stores this weekend:

• **"Evita" (PG)** — Overall, Madonna's performance as Eva Peron Duarte (the "spiritual leader" of Argentina in the '40s) is strong in this adaptation of the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical.

She rescues herself from the movie-acting doldrums. So does Antonio Banderas (recently reduced to swartly funkdom), who plays Che, the Everman commentator. Another strong performer is Jonathan Pryce as Gen. Juan Peron, Eva's husband who became president of Argentina. Madonna still has problems with physical emoting, but she's at her best on the gorgeous ballad, "Another Suitcase in Another Hall," which is reprised in various ways throughout the film.

• **"Booby Call" (R)** — The name should be enough to clue you in that

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WEEKEND

# Vintage automobiles rumble into Jerome Videos

The Times-News

**JEROME** — When Loyal Cooper of Kimberly talks about his 1909 International, listeners usually think he has an antique tractor.

Not so. The International — or more properly, International Auto Buggy — is a rare antique car. It's sometimes called a "high wheeler" because it resembles a buggy without the horse.

Operating with a chain drive and a right-hand steering wheel, it is beautifully restored in — what else? — black with red wheels.

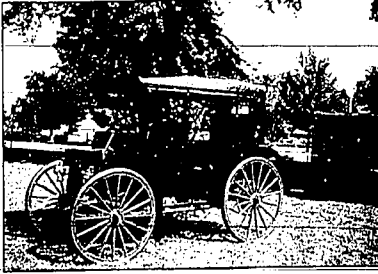
Cooper and his wife, Grace, often travel to national events reserved for the very earliest of old cars.

It will be on display Saturday and Sunday in Jerome City Park as one of the rarest cars of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America's car show.

Cooper acquired the car in 1973 from the large collection of Harold Super shortly after Super died. Super, a long-time Twin Falls resident, had a warehouse full of his favorite old cars.

The International was said to be a 1902 model when Cooper bought it. Subsequent research by the new owner took seven years off its age.

Cooper learned the International was built only from 1907 to 1911. His prize possession still has all original parts, although many had to be completely refurbished and even



This 1909 International is the pride of Loyal Cooper of Kimberly.

rebuilt. He has a photo of the car taken in 1952 as it paraded through downtown Twin Falls. Super's widow, now 93, lives in Florida with the couple's daughter.

While the car is on display in Jerome, Cooper said, he may drive it around the park to demonstrate it in action. In all, at least 100 cars will spend two days in the park. Included will be an assortment of Model-T Fords and other popular vehicles of the early 1900s.

Traditionally, other clubs join the local group's exhibits. Included will be the Model A Club, the Chevy Club with cars

from the 1950s and '60s, and Magic Valley Early Iron with modified and customized beauties. The Classic T-Birds of Idaho will bring their "little birds" of 1955 through 1957.

About 50 swappers, offering hard-to-find old car parts and collectible automobilia, will also be on hand.

Rex Warren of Twin Falls will be back in his usual spot at the southeast corner of the south park, where he has been since the event opened in Jerome. In all, Warren has sold his wares during 27 of the 28 years. This is the 29th annual show and swap meet.

**Want to go?**

- What? The 29th annual Veteran Motor Car Club of America show will hold Saturday and Sunday.
- When? 10 a.m. until after dark on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.
- Where? Jerome City Park.
- How much? Free.

Like many other swap folks, Warren spends most of the year collecting his merchandise. The Twin Falls swapper, however, does his selling exclusively at the Jerome event. Last year, he offered some 25 tables and ground displays with everything from china and glassware to World War II Jeeps.

This year, arts and crafts booths will set up in the north half of the park as usual, but excess space will be used for the antique tractor show, old truck classes and some stationary engine collections.

Crafts and swap merchants begin arriving today with the show to open by 10 a.m. Saturday. Spectators and buyers continue to visit the park displays until dark on Saturday and on Sunday until 5 p.m.

Swap and craft booths are \$8 for one day and \$12 for both days.

Car show awards will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday. Winners are chosen by fellow exhibitors.

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this is not highbrow humor. In fact, it will appeal mostly to those who can appreciate basic juvenile humor. If that sounds like you, you'll find some really good laughs in this one-joke film. Good guy Ruskon, (Tommy Davidson) and his roughish pal Buns (Jamie Fox) are trying to score, Ruskon with his girlfriend of almost two months, Nikki (Tamala Jones), and Buns with her friend Lysterine (Vivica A. Fox). Contains sexual situations and much profanity.

• "Murder at 1600" (R) — When a dead woman is found at the "most famous" address in

America (the White House), detective Harlow Regis (Westley Snipes) knows he's in for a tough case. The nebulous protectors of the Chief Executive tap his phones, install bugs in his apartment, watch him from parked cars — you know, the usual business.

But Regis barrels on, with the help of Detective Stengel (the smugly self-congratulatory Dennis Miller) and Secret Service Agent Chance (Diane Lane), who knows a White House conspiracy when she smells one. The movie's a crock, of course, especially when it tries to tie this murder in with a hostage crisis in North Korea.

## Crossing — Movie

Continued from C1

Commerce. A fun run follows at 8 a.m., with a ferry crossing (that's how this old railroad town got its name) and the wagon crossing at 11.

A pioneer barbecue will follow at 12:30 p.m., sponsored by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce. Entertainment will follow through the afternoon, featuring the Well Family, Dan Mink, Terry Thueck, the District 5 Old-Time Fiddlers, and a skit by the Glenns Ferry Opera Theater.

The crossing has claimed horses in the past, but no human cargo. Idaho Power Co. lowers to the flow from its upstream dams for the event, although this year's flows are still expected to be higher than normal.

Continued from C1

from movie buff). Talkative New York taxi drivers aren't exactly new, but even by that city's standards, Jerry Fletcher is odd. His rooftop apartment features padlocks and deadbolts that Fort Knox might envy. And though his Xeroxed newsletter chronicling life's conspiracies has a thriving subscriber list of five, it more or less confirms the journal's reason for being: when four of its readers end up dead.

Viewers have every right, then, to share Julia Roberts' mixture of curiosity and suspicion before being taken to a Justice Department official named Alice Sutton, who is pursued by the fast-talking, alarmist Jerry, whom she met when he rescued her from a mugging.

## Calendar

Continued from C1

show at 9 a.m., animal sale at noon, the crowning of the Blaine County rodeo princess at 7:30 p.m. and the final go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m.

• Community celebration: Jarbidge Days continues in Jarbidge, Nev., with a 10 a.m. chili-cookoff, an all-day jam session and an evening dance with Buck & The Bad Dawgs.

• Arts and crafts fair: The 29th annual Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the soccer field at the Sun Valley resort, featuring food and craft booths and live music.

• Car show: The Veteran Motor Car Club of America will hold its annual show, 10 a.m. until after dark, Jerome City Park. Free.

• Cultural festival: The eighth annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta kicks off with a dance at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N., featuring Samuel Rivera's band from Idaho Falls, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

• Figure skating: 1988 Olympic silver medalist Brian Orser will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 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.

• Musical comedy: The New Theater Co. will present "Glitter & Giggie," a salute to the

American musical, 8 p.m., Elkhorn Saloon. Tickets: \$15.

• Illusions: The Pendragons will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and information, call 1800-821-1103.

**Sunday**

• Cultural heritage festival: The eighth annual Hispanic Heritage Festival continues in Twin Falls City Park from noon to 7 p.m. There will be Mariachi music and dance exhibitions, arts and crafts demonstrations and pinata-breaking throughout the afternoon, with a headline performance by Juan P. Moreno in the bandshell at 6 p.m. Free.

• Classical music: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a "Gala Opera Night," featuring soloist Stuart Neill and a program of Verdi.

Puccini and Mascagni, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

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# Novel not for the squeamish

By Conno Ogle  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Forget the newspaper and magazine reports about FBI agents and love triangles. Put aside the baffling inconsistencies of the dreadful "Hornet's Nest." Thank Patricia Cornwell for bringing back Kay Scarpetta. Remember the Scarpetta book you loved best? "Unnatural Exposure" (Putnam, \$25.95) the eighth in the series, may not be better, but the good news is that Cornwell has returned to what she does best: scaring, shocking, and making you good and queasy.



Book cover showing Patricia Cornwell's 'Unnatural Exposure.'

Cornwell's fascinating procedural thrillers have always been graphic, and "Exposure" is no exception. Squeamish readers might make it past the first chapter but not much farther; even those with strong stomachs may wince. And there's plenty to be horrified about here.

Scarpetta, chief medical examiner in Virginia, is trying to link serial dismemberments in the States with similar killings that occurred more than 10 years ago in Dublin. The victims' arms and legs were severed, their spines cut. Heads and limbs were never found.

Now another mutilated torso has turned up at a local landfill, but this time there's a twist. Someone who calls himself "deacon" uses the Internet to

send Scarpetta a simple message — ten, as in the number of victims — and a grisly photo of the recently butchered body.

The torso is covered with eruptions that look vaguely like chicken pox. Not normally something to worry about, but then a report comes in from remote Tangier Island in the Chesapeake Bay. A woman has been found dead there with similar eruptions, and they look an awful lot like smallpox. Maybe even something worse. And Scarpetta, first on the scene, has been exposed to something horrible.

Luckily, there's lots of other scary stuff. Only a handful of thrillers have scenes that really make the hair on the back of your neck stand up, and there's a moment like this in "Exposure."

It's worth reading for that alone. "Exposure" also provides important personal revelations about Scarpetta's life (she's an Elvis fan, for starters). Her lover, FBI Special Agent Benton Wesley, is finally divorced. Problem is, instead of feeling relief, Scarpetta finds he's now a little too close for comfort.

On top of all this, a pushy investigator is threatening to out computer-genius Lucy and her lover Janet, both FBI agents. You care about all of this, which is crucial to the series' success. But admit it — you want to be a little frightened, too. Don't worry. You will be.

# Book explores fear's finer points

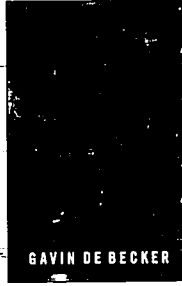
By Kim Miller  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Do you know fear? Real fear? Not the fear of public speaking or missing a deadline, but the fear that comes with the certain knowledge of dying, that "opens to its full size and uses the muscles in your body to take you out of danger? This is the fear Gavin De Becker knows and puts into words in "The Gift of Fear: Survival Signals That Protect Us From Violence" (Little, Brown Price, \$22.95).

Through hair-raising examples, De Becker, founder of a security-assessment company that caters to the stars, government officials and occasionally average citizens, shows how instinctive fear can keep us from harm and what can happen when we ignore it.

Women, in particular, by overlooking a nagging concern about safety, risk rape and worse for fear of offending a stranger.

De Becker begins this trip through this rarely seen side of human nature with the case of a woman who reluctantly lets a friendly stranger help her bring groceries into her apartment.



Book cover showing Gavin De Becker.

Her fear propelled her out of the apartment. "I had nothing to do with it. I was a passenger moving down that hallway." In retrospect, she understands what told her on an almost-unconscious level that she needed to leave the room to live. She didn't stop to think about it at the time. She acted on it.

De Becker tells a few more horror stories to illustrate that human violence is far from unpredictable. He cites many cases in which someone who supposedly has "just snapped" has telegraphed violent intentions, sometime even talked about it repeatedly, and was not taken seriously. De Becker punctures the journalistic cliché that neighbors found the mass murderer in his pre-killing days to be quiet and a good neighbor by suggesting a better comment might have been: "Neighbors had nothing worthwhile to say."

De Becker has a slightly cloaking habit of repeatedly referring to his organization and seems to be slightly star-struck, but the book makes a worthwhile point about respecting intuition.

He laments the energy modern city-dwellers use on fearing their surroundings. It's unlikely, though, that "The Gift of Fear" will significantly lessen that paranoia.

## Book review

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# Try these books for summer chills

The Sun Sentinel

New mysteries on the shelves:

- 1. "Dead Game," James Neal Harvey (St. Martin's Press, \$24.95)
- 2. "Palm Beach author James Neal Harvey may well be on his way to being the heir-apparent to the late William C. Coker, whose muscular, almost out-of-control Police Plaza set a benchmark in police procedurals. Harvey's thrillers have a sense of authentic cop lore with a sturdy plot that relies on slow-building tension.
- 3. In "Dead Game," Harvey goes for the shock value as Lt. Benjamin

Tolliver finds his investigation into the murder of a woman hits close to home. The victim was an acquaintance and the murder scene closely resembles the work of another killer whom Tolliver helped put behind bars a decade ago. Tolliver's pursuit of the killer puts him in the middle of a demoted game organized by a crazed genius capable of keeping his actions hidden, even to those close to him.

"If I Should Die," Grace F. Edwards (Doubleday, \$21.95) — in her stylishly written mystery debut, Grace F. Edwards delivers a moving and lively story that revolves around a close-knit

African-American family in Harlem.

Mali Anderson admits she's a bit overprotective toward her 11-year-old nephew, Alvin, whom she's been raising since his parents were killed in a traffic accident. An ex-police officer, Mali knows how easily the streets can claim a child and she has encouraged Alvin to get involved with the famed Uptown Children's Chorus. On her way to pick up Alvin, she and her Great Dane, Ruffin, help thwart the kidnaping of a choir member but are too late to save the life of Erskin Harding, the well-liked and respected chorus director.

# Get kids ready for school with a good read

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Another Day," Marilyn Sachs (Dutton, \$15.99) — Olivia and her legs are fraying up their new home. Her grandmother cooks dinner every Friday night for her extended family. Everything seems cozy and safe.

But then Olivia's grandfather dies, and a few weeks later her mother walks out. Olivia and her father move in with her grandmother, but her father spends all his time at his computers, and her grandmother gets dressed up every day but never goes anywhere. She just stays by the door for Olivia's grandfather to come back. Olivia's mother and her new boyfriend are talking about getting married, and Olivia's best friend, a promising violinist, has less free time and is thinking of transferring to an arts high school.

Meanwhile, Olivia, always a good student, starts failing algebra. No one notices or even hears when she tells them, so she hires a tutor.

She doesn't really think he's helping her and she's petrified of his dog, but she's hoping he'll notice her.

Marilyn Sachs is the author of more than 30 young adult books, and a reader feels in good hands with her clean writing and deft storytelling. "Another Day" is a warm story of a girl growing up despite herself. Ages 10-14.

"Friends to Die For," Jane Squire Gilmore (Dial, \$15.99) — Crissy goes to a ritzy Manhattan private school. Her friends have more money than they know what to do with, and many are left home alone with servants for months at a time. So they go to clubs, have parties and do everything parents fear they might. Crissy does her share of naughty things, but mostly she's a good student from a stable, loving, middle-class family.

But one night she and her boyfriend show up late for an evening class. The place is a mess and kids are drunk. Soon,

one boy breaks a beer bottle and is wailing broken bits of glass around like knives. He is called and thrown out, and all the kids leave for the clubs or home.

The next day, Crissy learns that a girl at the party was murdered in the subway, and it looks like the killer might have been the boy with the broken bottle or possibly the boyfriend of Crissy's best friend. Soon her school, her friends and her life are under the media microscope.

"Friends to Die For" could have easily become an angst-ridden teenage novel, but Jane Squire Gilmore nimbly weaves mystery and the lives of the "A-list" for an interesting first novel. Ages 12 and up.

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# BEST SELLERS

The Los Angeles Times

The rankings for hard-cover books sold in the West, as reported by selected book stores:

- Fiction**
  1. "Cold Mountain," by Charles Johnson
  2. "Unnatural Exposure," by Patricia Cornwell
  3. "Plum Island," by Nelson DeMille
  4. "Gauguin Cezanne," by Peter Bayle
  5. "Special Delivery," by Danielle Steel
  6. "Deception On His Mind," by William Bradford Huie
  7. "London," by Edward Rutherfurd
  8. "The Partner," by John Grisham
  9. "The God Of Small Things," by Arundhati Roy
  10. "The Ax," by Donald E. Westlake

- Nonfiction**
  1. "Angela's Ashes," by Frank McCourt
  2. "Into Thin Air: A Personal Account of the Mt. Everest Disaster," by Jon Krakauer
  3. "Conversations With God, Book One," by Neale Donald Walsch
  4. "The Perfect Storm," by Sebastian Junger
  5. "The Millionaire Next Door," by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko
  6. "The Gift Of Fear: Listening to the Intuition that Protects Us from Danger," by Gavin De Becker
  7. "Mars And Venus On A Date," by John Gray
  8. "Simple Abundance: A Daybook of Comfort and Joy," by Sarah Ban Breathnach
  9. "The Bible Code," by Michael Drosnin
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WEEKEND

Celebrate Jarbidge Days this weekend

The Times-News

JARBIDGE, Nev. — This tiny (population 75) northeastern Nevada town will celebrate summer this weekend with the sixth annual Jarbidge Days.

Activities are planned today, Saturday and Sunday, but the festival's centerpiece will be a Saturday afternoon chili cookoff from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Barbecued cheeseburgers are \$3 and hot dogs \$2.

A jam session is planned all day Saturday, with everyone welcome to bring their instruments and play.

On Saturday night, an outdoor dance is planned with music by Buck & the Bad Dawgs. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids, with children under 6 admitted free.

Arts and crafts booths will be open all week.

The event is sponsored by the Jarbidge Community Association, with proceeds going to maintenance and improvements at the Jarbidge Town Hall.

For more information, call Sue Hest at (702) 488-2325 or Don Creechley at (702) 477-2311.

New Theater ventures into laughs, music

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Ketchum's New Theater Company will make its first foray into musical theater with a cabaret-style production of "Glitter & Giggles," a salute to the American musical.

The show will feature local artists Trinita Brunchler, Judith Queen, Claudia McCain, Patty Parsons, Mike Coran, David Blam-pied, "Nicki Foster, Steve Esparaza and co-writers Peter Pressman and Christopher Midgeyette. They'll sing show tunes and do movie musical songs originally performed by such notables as Gene Kelly, Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Zero Mostel and Elaine Strich.

The songs include Cole Porter's "How Could You Believe in Me When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been a Liar All My Life," Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Magical Mistofeles" and Steven Sondheim's "I Never Do Anything Twice."

The theme of the show is humor, set in an "ambiance reminiscent of nightclubs of the 1940s and '50s."

Reservations can be made by phoning 622-4511. Doors open at 7 p.m. nightly.

ISU nets quilter for all-day seminar

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Marti Michell, nationally-known author, author and quilt collector, will present a seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the College of Education auditorium, corner of 19th and Terry, on the Idaho State University campus.

Michell's presentation, "Ten Top Tips for Quilters" will be supplemented with information on quilting using the Perfect Patchwork Templates for which she has received national awards.

Cost for the seminar is \$25, which includes a luncheon and quilt show. Reservations can be made by sending a check to Marti Michell Seminar, P.O. Box 1669, Pocatello, ID 83204-1669.

**CORRECTION**

2nd Annual Pine Festival is scheduled for August 9-10, NOT August 10-11 in our Summer Fun Guide. (Call 653-2323 for information) Pine, Idaho (Next to Anderson Ranch Reservoir)

Blood donors should join bone marrow registry

DEAR ABBY: My community is currently rallying support for a 10-year-old who has cancer. We have orchestrated many blood drives in her honor. However, at the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, Calif., and the Red Cross blood donating centers, we've encountered the same situation: Not one person who has donated blood was ever asked if he or she would like to be put on the bone marrow registry. I had to ask the person drawing my blood several times to be placed on this list. It seemed to be a problem for them. I want your readers to know that if you donate blood, there are no additional needles to get your bone marrow registered. To get on the registry, you must allow them to draw a little more blood — without any additional needles.

Also, while donating blood, it's important to sign up for the blood platelets donation. People



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

with cancer need platelets desperately.

I think it's inexcusable that people who draw blood from other people don't explain how easy it is to get on the bone marrow registry. It's also inexcusable to me that they don't explain the need for platelets.

There's no better charity than donating blood to hospitals that treat children for cancer.

You can even receive a \$5 gift certificate, which you can then give to any child currently under the care of the hospital. This

allows the child to go to the gift shop and purchase a magazine or cartoon coloring book.

Thank you very much, Abby, for your attention to this matter. Please help spread the word about donating blood and the bone marrow registry.

JIM MULLIGAN, GLENDALE, CALIF.

DEAR MR. MULLIGAN: Thank YOU, for an important letter. After reading it, I made inquiries about it with both the Red Cross and City of Hope. A media representative from the Red Cross informed me that "donors wishing to be placed on the bone marrow registry must have their blood tested for Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) type, and sign a consent form allowing his or her name to be placed on the bone marrow registry. This HLA-type testing is NOT performed on WHOIOL (the blood donors, which may have

been the reason he (Mr. Mulligan) was not made aware of the bone marrow registry at the time. It is performed, however, on apheresis donors.

"Apheresis, available at most Red Cross blood donor centers, is a special kind of blood donation enabling the collection of platelets. Blood donors who want to learn more about apheresis donation should call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to find their nearest Red Cross Blood Center. Once their blood is HLA-typed, and their consent is given, they will be registered as potential bone marrow donors."

Charles M. Balch, M.D., the president and chief executive officer of the City of Hope, had this to say:

"The policy of City of Hope Donor Center is to ask each blood donor if he or she would like to register with the National Marrow Donor Program

(NMDP). This is done when the donor first arrives, and then again during the medical screening. In addition, the donor registration area contains signage with information on registering with the NMDP.

"However, despite efforts to inform blood donors of the NMDP, oversights can happen. If the individual who contacted you was not asked if he wished to join the NMDP registry, it was an oversight on our part. We are currently in the process of taking steps to ensure that our policy is followed without exception. In addition, we're planning to redesign the donor center center/waiting area to create a more effective visual presentation of all our donor programs. As a pioneer of one of the world's largest bone marrow transplantation centers, we support the efforts and understand the importance of the NMDP."

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# Cassia fair starts run Tuesday

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — There's a little something for everybody in next week's Cassia County Fair.

Concerts by Blackhawk and Marty Davis are planned for Tuesday and Wednesday night at the fairgrounds. Blackhawk will play at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Davis at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the fairgrounds arena. Tickets are \$14 for Blackhawk and \$4 for Davis, available at the fairgrounds, at Ronnie's Shoe Repair in Burley and at the Boot Barn in Twin Falls.

The parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, running down Main Street and Overland Avenue.

The carnival also starts at noon

**Fair highlights**

**Monday**  
Blackhawk concert, 7 and 9 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Parade, downtown Burley, 10:30 a.m.  
Marty Davis concert, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Horse racing, 1 p.m.  
Rodeo, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Friday nights and \$8 Saturday night

**Friday**  
Horse racing, 1 p.m.  
Pony Express rodeo, 4 p.m.  
Dutch-oven cookoff, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

**Rodeo, 8 p.m.**

**Saturday**  
4H/FFA sale, 9 a.m.  
Horse racing, 1 p.m.  
Rodeo, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, with commercial building to be open starting Tuesday.

Pari-mutuel horse racing is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Grandstand tickets are \$6 Thursday and

Friday nights and \$8 Saturday night.

There's an \$8 family ticket for Friday night's go-around.

The rodeo queen will be crowned Saturday night, and the rodeo princess on Friday.

The 4-H/FFA market animal and breeding sale is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m.

# Gooding fair begins Monday

The Times-News

**GOODING** — There will be rodeo queens, livestock shows and mutton-bustin' but there's also a vegetable look-alike contest scheduled for next week's Gooding County Fair.

The veggie look-alike event, presumably including spuds that resemble Richard Nixon, is planned for 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16, in the Commercial Building.

More conventional activities start on Monday, when exhibits open.

A morning is planned for Tuesday night at 7 p.m., the 4-H/FFA Fair to begin its four-day run on Wednesday.

On Thursday, there's a kids' donut-eating contest at 3 p.m., a kids' parade from the Gooding County Courthouse to Fourth

**Highlights**

**Monday**  
4H/FFA Fair begins, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Carnival opens, noon  
Kids' donut-eating contest, 3 p.m.  
Kiddie parade, Courthouse to Fourth Avenue.

**Adult parade, 5 p.m.**

**Rodeo, 8 p.m.**

**Friday**  
Open-class beef show, 1 p.m.

Arm-wrestling contest, 2 p.m.  
Rodeo, 8 p.m.  
Lumberjack show, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Barbecue, 11:30 a.m.  
Horse show, 1 p.m.  
Dodge derby, 4 p.m.  
Veggie look-alike contest, 5 p.m.  
Lumberjack show, 6:30 p.m.  
Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho coronation, 8 p.m.  
Rodeo, 8 p.m.  
Dance, 10:30 p.m.

Avenue at 4:30 p.m. and the adult parade at 5 p.m.

The rodeo starts Thursday at 8 p.m.

On Friday, there's an open-class beef show at 1 p.m., an arm-wrestling contest at 2 p.m., and the second-go-round of the rodeo at 4 p.m.

Saturday starts with the annual

4-H/FFA market animal sale at 11 a.m., the 4-H barbecue at 11:30 a.m., a horse show at 1 p.m., a dodge derby at 4 p.m., a veggie contest at 5:30 p.m., and the final go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m., featuring the coronation of Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho.

A dance will top off proceedings at 10:30 p.m. in the pavilion.

# Blackhawk: Country with rock edge

The Times-News

**Tickets on sale**

**Blackhawk** will perform Tuesday night at the Cassia County Fair.

**What? Two shows are scheduled, at 7 and 9 p.m.**

**Where? Cassia County Fairgrounds, arena, Burley.**

**How much? Tickets are \$14 and \$18 for stage-front seats and \$10 and \$14 for seats. They're available at the Cassia County fair office and at Ronnie's Shoe Repair in Burley and at the Boot Barn in Twin Falls.**



Dave Robbins, Henry Paul and Van Stephenson are Blackhawk.

and put themselves behind the microphone.

The result has been a string of dependable Top 40 hits and a band that's become a staple of FM play lists.

Their Top 10 singles include "Goodbye Says It All," "Sure Can Smell the Rain" and "Down in Flames." Three years ago, "Every Once in a While" went to No. 1.

"Blackhawk favors tight vocal harmonies with acoustic instrumentation and some electric guitar.

"We sat down together and started from scratch," Robbins

# Hispanic festival features singers

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A hometown boy who made good will highlight the eighth annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Sunday in City Park.

Juan P. Moreno, an influential Tejano musician who was born in Hansen and raised in Twin Falls, will perform at 7 p.m. in the City Park bandshell.

"We're pretty excited about it," said Gloria Galan, the fiesta's organizer. "It's the first time we've been able to get him."

Moreno, one of the industry's top hands on bajo sexto, formed his own group earlier this year. He started playing professionally in a group headed by his uncle at age 14.

In 1983, he moved to Alice, Texas, where he finished high school. By age 18, he joined one of the youngest and most innovative conjuntos, Jamie De Anda y Los Chamacos, in Houston.

Moreno's stint with Los Chamacos, a group known for its use of traditional conjuntos elements, flashy stage technique and complicated arrangements, lasted 7 1/2 years. He left the group in 1991 over a salary dispute.

Moreno then joined another well-known Tejano band, David Lee Garza y Los Musicales, as a bajo sexto player and vocalist, backing lead singer Jay Perez. He left the group to form his own band.

"When people keep telling you that you can sing as well as others, it makes you think," Moreno said. "I felt that I was at a point that I could handle a lead vocal role. Los Musicales didn't think so. After that, I spoke to someone maybe I should try it on my own. I was on my tenth year, so I figured I would try it."

Solo released Moreno's first solo CD, "Juan P. Moreno Front and Center," in March.

Also scheduled to perform Sunday is Blackfoot-born Linna Martinez, a rising star in Tejano music. She recorded her first CD, entitled "Sin Explicacion," along with two music videos, earlier this year.

Martinez will perform from 5 to 6 p.m. in City Park. Los Brillantes will play from 4 to 5 p.m.

The music will cap a day of activities, including a jalgaponearing contest, pinata breaking, dance and Mariachi performances.

Ballet Folklorico de Genesis, a Pocatello-based dance troupe, will perform, along with the Mariachi band Sol de Acapulco from Caldwell.

For the third year, a Children's Arts and Crafts Center is planned, where students from pre-school through junior high can participate in crafts throughout the afternoon.

There will also be a variety of food booths.

The event is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.



Juan Moreno Linna Martinez

## When, where ...

- What? The eighth annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will be held Saturday night and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.**
- Where? Twin Falls City Park**
- On the agenda: Tejano star Juan P. Moreno will perform from 5 to 7 p.m., with Linna Martinez performing from 5 to 6 p.m. and Los Brillantes scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. A Mariachi band from Caldwell, Sol de Acapulco, and a dance troupe from Pocatello, Ballet Folklorico de Genesis, will perform throughout the afternoon. Artisans will demonstrate their crafts from noon to 5:30 p.m. There's a jalgaponearing contest at 3:30 p.m., with pinatas to be broken at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.**
- The opening event of the fiesta will be a dance at Saturday night at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring Samuel Rivera's band from Idaho Falls. How much? Free.**

with Henry Paul of The Outlaws

# Reggae hits Wood River

The Times-News

**HAILEY** — The second annual "Reggae in the Mountains" reggae concert will be held Aug. 15 at the Lion's Park in Hailey. Gates will open at 5 p.m. and music starts at 6 p.m.

The concert will feature internationally acclaimed Jamaican reggae band, "Eek-A-Mouse." Opening performance will be by "House of Hot Polo."

"Eek-A-Mouse" live performances are legendary show-biz spectacles that combine myriad vocal personalities with elaborate and outrageous stage costumes.

Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door. Children under 10 years will be admitted free. The event will be catered by the Pioneer Saloon Restaurant, but concert goers are welcome to bring their own picnics and coolers.

Concert producer Dan Levy of Thunder Productions, has announced that the concert will benefit the Silver Creek Alternative School. Call Thunder Productions at 622-3747.

# BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

## Arts, crafts enthusiasts bear down on Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sun Valley Arts & Crafts Festival, one of Idaho's largest, is scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday.

About 150 artisans will exhibit their wares on the soccer field at the Sun Valley Resort. Live entertainment is planned.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## Ceramics book includes work of Ketchum artist

**KETCHUM** — Lark Books has recently released the instructional book, "Handbuilt Ceramics," by Kathy Triplett, with more than 200 color photos of work by the finest ceramic artists.

The book includes the work of

## Ketchum artist Marjolaine Renfro

The featured work, titled "La Cage Aux Clay," is hand-built, terra cotta clay, pigmented by minerals and incorporates found objects. The work will be displayed today through Sunday at the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival.

Renfro has exhibited her work throughout the United States. She recently received the Jurors Award at the Salem Art Festival in Salem, Ore. Her work can also be seen in the July/August issue of Clay Times.

## Ex-Rupert author to read from her history novel

**TWIN FALLS** — History novelist Naida West, formerly of Rupert, will read from her novel, "River of Red Gold," at 7 p.m. Thursday at Barnes and Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road.

West will tell how she came to write this award-winning novel of the Idaho native people and the first pioneers.

West resides on the ranch that the principle characters once lived.

# STEPPIN' OUT

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

**TWIN FALLS** — The LDS Singles Alumni are having a lua dinner and dance at 7 p.m. today at the Spunker center on 665 Harrison St. There will be a \$1 charge per person for the meat. Please bring a potluck dish and own table service. A program is planned for 7:50 p.m. Dance begins at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by The Flirts. The cost is \$3.50 for the dance. Married couples are invited, bring a friend. Hawaiian dress may be worn.

**JARBIDGE, Nev.** — Live music by Buck & The Bad Dawgs is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in celebration of Jarbridge Days being held today through Sunday.

**RUPERT** — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Room.

**TWIN FALLS** — Ladies of Leather and Lace, an exotic dance revue will be featured today, Saturday and Thursday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Ladies are encouraged to attend. Idaho state laws are strictly enforced.

**JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. 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. The cost is \$2.50 per person. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend.

**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** — Creekside Steakhouse will feature a dinner show, with a two-hour performance by Jorge Bolterino at 8 p.m. Thursday. He will be singing songs by famous singers as Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole and Neil Diamond. Reservations required. Call 733-1511.

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

**HAILEY** — Trish 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) 788-6183.

# Magic Valley Choral winter concert set

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for the Magic Valley Choral winter concert will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in Room 133 of the

College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building. Rehearsal will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The choral will be singing Handel's "Messiah." Registration fees is \$7 per person.

**NOTICE OF SPRINT RATE CHANGE**

Sprint Communications Company L.P. is filing tariff revisions with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, proposed to become effective August 18, 1997. The revisions are:

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Option B, Surcharge Per Call	\$0.20	\$0.30
Sprint Sense Day, Option B, Surcharge Per Call	\$0.35	\$0.30
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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1 I DON'T LOOK SO BAD AFTER ALL!

2 THAT'S ALWAYS BEEN MY AMBITION...

3 TO NOT LOOK SO BAD AFTER ALL.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1 I APPRECIATE YOUR NEW "OPEN BOOK MANAGEMENT" PHILOSOPHY...

2 FOR EXAMPLE, I'VE LEARNED THAT WE'RE REPURCHASING STOCK WHILE I'M WORKING UNPAID OVERTIME.

3 YET I REMAIN HIGHLY MOTIVATED BECAUSE I UNDERSTAND THAT INCOME AND EQUITY ARE DISTINCT CONCEPTS.

4 WHO SAID IGNORANCE IS BLISS? HA!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1 WHERE'D YOU GET THIS SIGN?

2 IT BELONGED TO A NAME.

3 WHAT ARE ALL THOSE SMUDGES?

4 THOSE ARE FOOTPRINTS.

5 HE HELD IT UP IN A CROWDED THEATER...

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1 GELLEN WON'T LET ME COME TO HER PARTY, GARFIELD.

2 I'M SO DEPRESSED.

3 AT LEAST I HAVE ONE FRIEND TO BE WITH ME.

4 I'D LOVE TO HAVE A PARTY TO GO TO.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1 HERE'S THE KETCHUP, ONIONS, MUSTARD, SALT, PEPPER AND PICKLES!

2 I LIKE YOUR BURGERS BETTER THAN THE BURGER PLACES, MOM.

3 YOU DO? YEAH, YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE ANYTHING OFF THEM TO MAKE 'EM GOOD!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 I SEE YOU TURNING INTO A CONFUSIVE GAMBLER.

2 YOU SEE THAT IN THE BALL?

3 NO, THIS IS THE THING THAT YOU'VE BEEN IN HERE THIS WEEK.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1 WHERE'S DADDY?

2 HE BURNED EASILY SO HE DECIDED TO FIND A SHADY SPOT.

3 HIT ME AGAIN.

4 RIGHT.

**Boo! Bo!** By Mort Walker

1 BEETLE CHANNEL 4!

2 I'LL BE GLAD WHEN YOU GET YOUR REMOTE CONTROL FIXED.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1 FRANKENSTEIN AND ASSOCIATES... MATCHMAKERS.

2 "PUTTING INTERESTING PEOPLE TOGETHER FOR OVER A CENTURY"

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

1 HAVE YOU EVER HAD A NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCE, POP Z?

2 CAN'T SAY AS I HAVE, MY BOY!

3 THE QUESTION IS, HAS HE EVER HAD A NEAR-LIFE EXPERIENCE!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

1 GUY? YOUR MOM AND I THINK YOU SHOULD GO HOME TO YOUR FATHERS.

2 WE HAVE FAMILY AND GOOD FRIENDS—THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF US IF ANYTHING HAPPENS.

3 IT WAS SO GOOD OF YOU TO COME—AND YOU CAN SEE THAT I'M FINE NOW.

4 YOU HAVE LIVES OF YOUR OWN TO LEAD, THINGS OF YOUR OWN TO DO AT HOME, AND ENJOY THE REST OF THE SUMMER!

5 AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT US!!

**Bionle** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 JENKINS IS RETIRING TODAY.

2 GEE, THAT'S AWFULLY SUDDEN.

3 I'LL GO TELL HIM GOOD-BYE.

4 NO, WAIT A WHILE.

5 HE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1 YOU'RE LUCKY BOTH YOUR PARENTS LIKE YOU.

2 YEAH, I GUESS.

3 EVERY GUY I BRING HOME TO MEET MY PARENTS, MY DAD DOESN'T LIKE.

4 MAYBE YOU SHOULD TRY BRINGING HOME SOMEONE WHO'S JUST LIKE YOUR DAD.

5 I TRIED THAT. I BRING A LADDER. DAD DIDN'T LIKE HIM.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

1 BOY, THAT MUSTA BEEN REALLY BAD. I DON'T EVEN GET A CHAIR THIS TIME!

2 I CAN'T walk over there, Mommy. I'm bein' a mermoid.

Use firecrackers as alarms

**Q.** Jungle hunters in South America kill game with blowpipe darts dipped in toxin from poisonous frogs. But how can they eat the meat without risking poisoning themselves?

**A.** First year after the last young leaves home.

**Q.** Ask your Love and War Man: After the first five years of a marriage, what year is a divorce, if any, most likely?

**A.** A crossbred between a standard poodle and a wolf.

**Q.** Poland is now in NATO. Amazing, no? The country wasn't even on the maps of Europe for 123 years - from 1795 to 1918. But the Poles preserved their own identity most remarkably for four or five generations under alien language rules.

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

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HOROSCOPE

**Sydney Omar**

**IF AUGUST 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current life relates to music, drama, voice, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. In September, puzzle pieces of your life fall into place - sword of Damocles removed in connection with finance, romance. Family relationships are such that frank discussions can no longer be delayed. Capricorn, Cancer-born preserver playing fascinating roles in your life. When pressure is on, you are up to it.

**PISCES (March 21-April 19):** Scrutinize written material, including legal agreement. Element of deception possible, be alert to subtle maneuvers. Pisces person becomes ally, helps resolve contract.

**ARIES (April 20-May 20):** Pressure on overtime, necessity for meeting deadline. Relationship shaky, but ultimately durable. Cancer-Capricorn persons play exciting roles. Unlike issues recently learned.

**Taurus (May 21-June 20):** Lunar phase emphasizes style, panache, physical attraction. You no longer are weak on your methods - invent, improve your own style. Cancer, Leo persons will verify results.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Bright light shines in living or working quarters - diurnal atmosphere transforms into joyous. Moon position emphasizes success in negotiating for quality goods. Runaway.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Family member at first reluctant will now become private cheering section. Emphasis on curiosity, trips, visits, ability to blend humor with profundity. Cancer naive plays role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Diversify, make inquiries, absorb knowledge concerning accounting procedures, stock market. Warning: Don't attempt to please everyone, or you will please no one, kind of all year.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Cycle high, exults transpire to bring you in contact with people dedicated to helping you. Designate where action will be, circumstances turn in your favor. Scorpio is in play.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Obtain added wisdom from Libra message. Focus on reading and writing, blending joy with education. People comment, "You are a natural psychologist and teacher!" Virgo involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Rumors abound - squelch false reports. Emphasis on talk of changing residence, marital status. You'll be praised concerning voice, sense of drama. Libra plays sentimental role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Spotlight on achievement, pride of ownership. Focus on credit, reviewing, seeing people, relationships in realistic light. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in play.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Avoid false news! Obtain a good credit for achievements, innovations. Lunar position highlights travel, philosophy, intellectualism. Long-distance communication is precursor to journey.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** People tend to move things in home. Last article turns up in surprising manner. Return of loved one provides spice, excitement. Long-distance communication is precursor to journey.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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# Orc 'Willy' still in trouble; 'Air Force One' is everywhere

Combined wire services

Movies playing in South-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Lisa Angalet, Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material deemed 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 Aid" — This family comedy is as lively as it is thoughtful, with a dose of hijinks balanced by a sense of reality. Kevin Zegers plays a lonely 12-year-old who befriends a golden retriever with an unexpected talent. With Michael Jeter, Wendy Makkena and Greg Kinnear, for brief mild language. (Twin Cinema)

• "Air Force One" — The president's plane is hijacked and only the 12-year-old who befriends a golden retriever, has the moxie to take on the bad guys. An expertly crafted entertainment director's film, the father-son relationship between the boy and his dog is in an impressive bearing of tension. (R, for violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Breakdown" — Writer-director Jonathan Mostow's debut film is a tense, beautifully crafted thriller about a man who befriends a golden retriever who helps him find his way out of a kidnapping in the desert of the American Southwest. (Twin Cinema)

• "Con Air" — The worst criminals in the known universe take over a prison airplane, and a human killing machine Nicolas Cage has to save civilization as he now it. A big, loud, noisy movie for people who like big, loud, noisy movies. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• "Conspiracy Theory" — Cabbie Mel Gibson's seemingly harmless obsession with sinister plots lands him and Justice Department attorney Julia Roberts in hot water. Richard Donner directs. (R for some violence.) (The Orpheum)

• "Contact" — Robert Zemeckis' first outing since "Forest Gump" is a beautiful, intimate, and 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. (Twin Cinema)

• "Face/Off" — For some intense action, mild language and a scene of sensuality. (Twin Cinema)

• "The Matrix" — This sci-fi action movie is a return to the irrepressible delirium of his Hong Kong films for John Woo, the world's ranking action director. Full speed, John Woo Travolta exchanges banter with psychotic terrorist Nicolas Cage in an inside-out double-reverse action movie that's as outrageous as anyone could want. (R, for intense sequences of strong violence, and for strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

## At the movies

• "Free Willy 2: The Rescue" — The perpetually endangered orcs gets help from a 10-year-old boy and Willy's friend Jesse, now a 17-year-old ocean researcher. (PG, for thematic elements involving whale hunting, and for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "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" — This sunny, terminally silly farce teams Kenan Thompson and Kel Mitchell as two teens trying to save a humble burger joint from being devoured by the city's slick, over-the-top street-Featuring wild and wacky Al Vega and cameo by Sinbad, Shaggy, O'Neal and Glenn Clifton. Directed by Brian Robbins. (PG for language, some comic violence and mild sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Heretic" — A spirited showbiz version of Greek mythology that ranks with the best of modern Disney animation. With funny lyrics by David Zippel to go with Alan Menken's music and captivating voice work by James Woods and Donny DeVito, among others, this epic is light on its feet and consistently amusing. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

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• "My Best Friend's Wedding" — Julia Roberts returns to romantic comedy form as a woman who turns frantic when best friend Dermot Mulroney announces he's going to marry Cameron Diaz. P.J. Hogan of "Muriel's Wedding" does the expert direction and allows Rupert Everett to deliver the movie's only funny man in Julia's life. (PG-13, for one use of strong language and brief sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Nothing To Lose" — Tim Robbins and Martin Lawrence are the principals in writer-director Steve Zucker's story of a top-heavy car-jacking. (R, for pervasive strong language and a sex scene.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Out To Sea" — One of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau's most felicitous teamings, a classic shipboard romantic farce that's fast and fun and mortally beneath a glow of glamour and nostalgia. Dyan Cannon and Glenn Close have costar, and there's a raft of favorites including Elaine Stritch and Donald O'Connor. (PG-13, for language and sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Picture Perfect" — Romantic complications ensue when a former Jennifer Aniston tries to connect a fictional boyfriend. With Hleena Douglas and Kevin Bacon. (Twin Cinema)

Directed by Glenn Gordon Caron (TV's "Moonlighting"), (PG-13, for sensuality and related dialogue.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Spawn" — Michael Jai White plays the title character, a dark hero who can change shape at will and is torn between revenge and saving those he loves. John Leguizamo is his archrival. Violent. (PG-13 for dark thematic elements and strong animal violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Air Bud" — If you thought Derrick Coleman dogged it last year, check out a prime replacement, Buddy, the amazing golden retriever who shoots hoops. The dog's star turn is counterbalanced by a preteen emphasis on body function humor. PG (nothing offensive.) (Jerome Cinema)

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• "Air Force One" — Harrison Ford is not only conceivable as a straight-shooting — in all senses of the word — U.S. president who single-handedly takes on the terrorists who hijack Air Force One, he's probably electable. While director Wolfgang Peterson can take some credit for dusting off "The Hard" clichés and spinning them into a State of the Action Movie audience-pleaser, it's that Ford image that finally wins our trust. Rated R; violence. (Jerome Cinema)

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**BACKBEAT**

**5 questions for singer Shawn Colvin**

The Associated Press

Shawn Colvin hesitates when asked why her current series of concerts is called the "With a Mission" tour. Then she tosses up. Her mission is to ride the wave of her first single and gold record to its much fame and fortune as the gods will allow.

Q. Does success mean more now than it would have if it had come with your first album (1993's "Sneakin' On")?

A. There's no question that it does. If only the fact that when you've worked at some things long, you feel more of a sense that, (sigh), it's Miller time.

Q. Do you think people understand the subject matter of "Sunny Came Home"?

A. I wish I had a clue, I really do. Maybe if I read the stuff on the Internet I would have a clue. I just tend to think of it as a charm. The song "Sunny Came Home" was written about the painting that was on the cover of the record. They then (company) were concerned that it wasn't going to be my photo on the cover, so it tends to follow along with the idea that if you believe in something and stick with it and you fight for it, perhaps that singularity of vision actually has some power.

Q. Are you looking forward to performing on the Lilith Fair tour?

A. I am excited about it.

Q. You're known, in part, for your interesting cover versions of other people's material. Is there any artist you would like to cover that you haven't had the nerve to do?

A. Christie Hynde of the Pretenders. It's pretty easy to cover songs by men. The key changes and your voice is obviously going to be quite different. In covering songs by other women, my chicken-like talent kicks in. I always end up trying to sound like them, because it's the sincerest form of flattery.

Q. Is there any artist you would like to see cover your own songs?

A. Neil Finn, who used to be in Crowded House.

**HIGH 5**

The Associated Press

- 1. "Air Force One," Columbia
  - 2. "Smells Like Teen Spirit," New Line
  - 3. "George of the Jungle," Disney
  - 4. "Men in Black," Columbia
  - 5. "Picture Perfect," Fox
- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- 1. "Seinfeld," NBC
  - 2. "20/20," ABC
  - 3. "ER," NBC
  - 4. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
  - 5. "60 Minutes," CBS
- (From Nielsen Media Research)
- 1. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
  - 2. "Mo'Nasty, Mo' Problems," The Notorious B.I.G. featuring Puff Daddy & Mace (Bad Boy)
  - 3. "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys (Jive)
  - 4. "Semi-Charmed Life," Third Eye Blind (Elektra)
  - 5. "B—" (explicity deleted), Meredith Brooks (Capitol) (Gold)
- 1. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & the Family (Bad Boy)
  - 2. "Men in Black—The Album" Soundtracks, (Columbia)
  - 3. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
  - 4. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)
  - 5. "Surfacing," Sarah McLachlan (Arista)
- (From Billboard magazine)

**Band takes break from H.O.R.D.E.**

NEW YORK (AP)—An hour and a half onstage wasn't quite enough for Blues Traveler this time around.

The band started the H.O.R.D.E. tour in 1992 and continues to run it. But this summer, for the first time, it stayed away from traveling with the festival, preferring to tour on its own.

Just as important, Blues Traveler missed the three-hour shows it performed in its formative years. As

H.O.R.D.E. headliners, it was usually 90 minutes, tops.

"A three-hour show is like a whole different experience," said singer John Popper. "It's like the full game. You warm it up in the first half and get your puce in the second half, it's all about celebrating the pace."

On H.O.R.D.E., the members of Blues Traveler know that people aren't there just to see them. So their show is a little like an audition in front of potential new fans.

At their own shows, they know they're preaching to the converted.

"When you have that much time to experiment, there's a whole different interaction," said guitarist Chan

Kinchla. "People, I think, listen a little more and there's more of a chance to build a relationship. It takes it someplace a little more cerebral than just bugging it out in an hour and a half."

Long shows can produce transcendent moments — few fans ever urged the Grateful Dead or Bruce Springsteen to get off the stage early — but self-indulgence can cause fans to nod off. "We can get bored, too, and that's a problem," Popper said. The Blues Traveler method for keeping things interesting is to allow each member of the quartet to take a turn making the set list — deciding on what songs the group will perform. It keeps the complexity of the shows changing.



Blues Traveler is breaking away from the tour it started to hit the road on its own.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“You guys are right. He isn't a nice man.”

— Suspended Cincinnati Red owner Marge Schott mumbling to reporters after she was ignored by Chicago White Sox outfielder Albert Belle

### SCOREBOARD

**Pro baseball**

N.Y. Mets 12	Colorado 4
Philadelphia 6	Houston 5
Pittsburgh 5	Florida 1
Chi Cubs 6	San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 9	Montreal 4
Cincinnati 7	San Diego 0
Atlanta 3	St. Louis 0
Detroit 8	Kansas City 4
Oakland 5	Milwaukee 4 (F-13)
Toronto 4	Cleveland 0
Boston 7	Minnesota 6
N.Y. Yankees 4	Texas 2
Seattle 3	Chi Sox 2

### IN BRIEF

**Driscoll adds another hole-in-one to tally**  
 TWIN FALLS — Local golfer Wilma Driscoll claimed her third career hole-in-one Thursday morning, using a 7-iron on the 91-yard 15th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club.  
 Witnesses were Georgia Wills and Betty Coiner.

**Rock Creek church will benefit from golf scramble**  
 BUHL — The second annual Rock Creek Community Church golf scramble will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club.  
 The \$35 entry fee includes a car, lunch and greens fees.  
 For more information, call Penny Bowles, 736-1640, or Phyllis Bowles, 733-0039.

**Twin Falls soccer tryouts set at various locations**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association has scheduled fall soccer tryouts for junior high and high school at the following fields at the times listed. These are traveling teams.  
 • Robert Stuart Jr. High, Monday, 5 p.m. Coach Mike Breure, 735-1236.  
 • High school boys, Monday, 5 p.m. at Ascension Field (Eastland Drive), Coaches George Midbust, 736-0786, and Ron Hicks, 324-3592.  
 • High school girls, Monday, 6 p.m. Ascension Field (Eastland Drive), Coach Steve Schmid, 734-8277.  
 • O'Leary Jr. High, Tuesday, 5 p.m. at O'Leary, Coach Mark Stewart, 735-1424.  
 • Junior high girls, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Ascension Field (Eastland Drive), Coaches Ed King, 735-8711, and Coach Fritz Wenderlich, 733-5955.

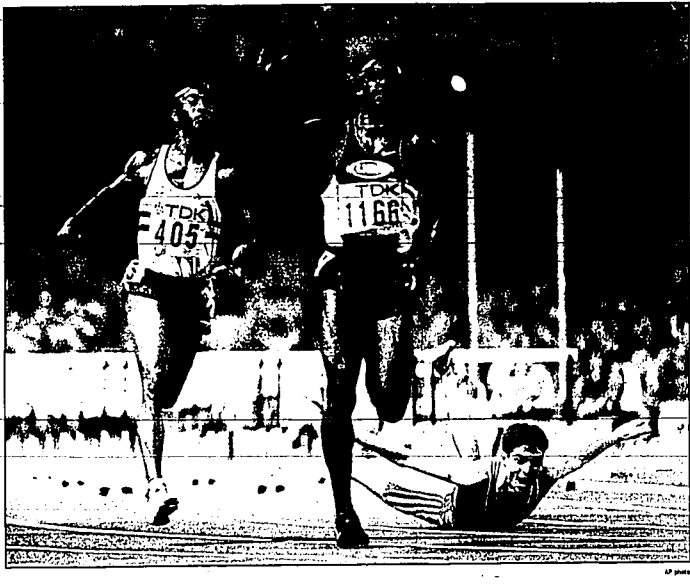
**Soccer sign-ups scheduled for Twin Falls youngsters**  
 TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups for the Twin Falls Youth Soccer Program for boys and girls in grades 1-7 continue through Aug. 15.  
 Registrations will be accepted at the Harmon Park Recreation Building weekdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Games will begin after Labor Day and will be played at Harmon Park, Frontier Field and South Park. Game times are typically from 6-7 p.m.  
 Teams will play a total of eight games in a five-week season. Cost is \$15 per child within city limits and \$18 for children living outside the city.  
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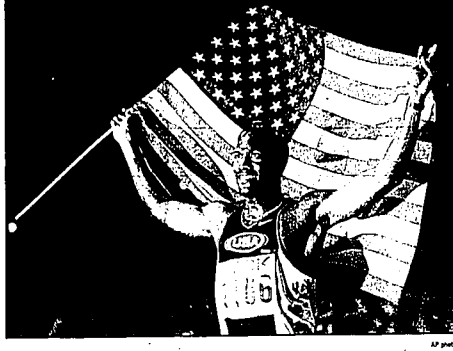


Allen Johnson of the United States crosses the finish line ahead of Britain's Colin Jackson, who took the silver medal, in the 200-meter hurdles at the World Track and Field Championships Thursday in Athens, Greece. Germany's Florian Schwarthoff sprawls over the line for 4th.

## The 'other' Johnson gains track spotlight

**The Associated Press**

ATHENS, Greece — For a change, Allen Johnson didn't have that other Johnson to upstage him.  
 The Olympic champion in the 110-meter hurdles often has been overshadowed by Michael Johnson on the same program, but it was different Thursday night when he won his second straight world championship title.  
 Michael Johnson last year completed his sensational Olympic 200-400 double with his world record in the 200 on the same night that Allen Johnson set a games' record in winning the gold in the hurdles.  
 The only distraction Thursday was the stain of the first drug cases of the World Championships, as three athletes, including men's shot put winner Aleksandr Bagaich of Ukraine, were disqualified for testing positive for the stimulant ephedrine.  
 Still, it was Allen Johnson's night to shine. He blazed over the hurdles in 12.93 seconds, equating the third-fastest time ever, and only 0.2 seconds off the world record of 12.91 held by Britain's Colin Jackson.  
 Jackson, the 1993 world champion, was no match for Johnson. "I wanted to make sure I got out of the blocks with Colin Jackson," Johnson said. "He's the best starter in the world."  
 Johnson blasted out quickly, was comfortably ahead by the first hurdle, and raced across the finish line nearly two meters ahead of Jackson, the runner-up in 13.05.  
 He might have broken the world record if he had not clipped the second and fourth hurdles and grazed the fifth.  
 "To break the world record, you have



Allen Johnson of the United States celebrates his gold medal win in the 100 meter hurdles Thursday in Athens, Greece.

to leave some hurdles on the track," said Johnson, who smashed six of them at Atlanta in winning in 12.95.  
 "If I was going for the record, I could have made a mistake and Colin would have shot past me. I ran a little conservatively."  
 Having won the world's three major hurdles titles in the past three years — two world championships and one Olympics — he said his next goal is "to see if I now can win two straight Olympics."

Johnson's next appearance will be Wednesday at Zurich.  
 "We're both capable of going under 12.90," Jackson said. "We can push ourselves and break that record. It might even happen in Zurich next week."  
 Despite running his season's best, Jackson knew he was beaten from the start. "Going into the first hurdle, he was in front of me," Jackson said. "If you're running 12.93, you're not running slow. He took off quickly. I didn't expect him to get out so quickly."

## Skinner cruises in Buick; ride rough on Woods

**The Associated Press**

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Tiger Woods and Justin Leonard had the funis. All Sonny Skinner had was a surprising piece of Buick Open history — and a whooping four-shot lead after Thursday's first round.  
 Skinner's 10-under-par 62 tied the Buick Open record set two years ago by Jim Furyk at Warwick Hills Country Club. It also gave him a comfortable lead over Nolan Henke, who shot 66 in near-perfect summer weather.  
 There was a huge logjam of players at 67 that included Furyk, Vijay Singh, David Duval and former University of Michigan captain John Morse.  
 Woods, the Masters champion, was Please see GOLF, Page D2



Ernie Els misses a birdie attempt on the 18th green Thursday in Grand Blanc, Mich.

## Former CSI pitcher loses to Seattle as ChiSox fall, 3-2

**The Associated Press**

Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Scott Eyre got a rude welcome to the Kingdome Thursday night, surrendering two home runs in a 3-2 White Sox loss to the Mariners.  
 Eyre, who pitched for CSI in 1992, was making his second major league appearance. He gave up just three hits in five-plus innings, but struggled with his control.  
 He gave up a two-run homer to Mike Blowers in the second and a 421-foot solo shot to Ken Griffey Jr. in the fifth, Griffey's 34th of the year.  
 Eyre (0-2) struck out three but walked six in watching his earned run average climb to 8.68. He moved up to the big leagues last week after compiling a 13.5 record with the AA Birmingham Barons.  
 Jeff Fassero (11-6) pitched 7 1/3 innings, giving up a run on four hits and

four walks. He lost a bid for his first AL shutout in the sixth when Frank Thomas connected for his 26th homer.  
 Mike Timlin replaced Fassero with one out in the top of the eighth and Norm Charlton and Heathcliff Slocumb got the final three outs.  
 Chicago scored in the ninth when a potential game-ending double play ball was thrown away, allowing Albert Belle to score.  
 Notes: Griffey's 103 RBIs are the most in the AL and one fewer than the major league-leading total of Colorado's Andres Galarraga. Ten of Griffey's 34 homers have come against left-handed pitchers. Griffey's 272nd career homer moved him into a tie with Steve Garvey and Matt Williams for 91st on the all-time home-run list. . . . Bunner walked four times to give him 88 for the season, second in the AL to Jim Thome's 92 for Cleveland.

## College polls like Florida in top spot

**The Orlando Sentinel**

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida graduated its Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback and lost two splendid underclassmen receivers to the first round of the NFL draft. So the Gators number must finally be up, right?  
 Not according to the first major poll of the 1997 college football season. Turns out UF's number is the same as it has been since Jan. 3.  
 No. 1.  
 That's how the inaugural ESPN/USA Today College Coaches Poll, which has replaced the USA Today/CNN poll, shook out with the release Thursday of the preseason balloting of its 62 voters.  
 The Gators, who return 12 starters from a team that finished 12-1 and captured a fourth-straight Southeastern Conference title, got 19 first-place votes and out-pointed second-ranked Penn State and its nine first-place votes 1,407 to 1,335.  
 Washington, with 15 first-place votes and 1,311 points, came in at No. 3, followed by No. 4 Florida State (three and 1,258), No. 5 Kentucky and Heisman favorite Peyton Manning (eight, 1,250), No. 6 Nebraska (four, 1,240), No. 7 Colorado (three, 1,153) and No. 8 North Carolina (one, 1,137). Ohio State and Texas rounded out the top 10. Miami came in at No. 14.  
 Gators coach Steve Spurrier could not be reached for comment Thursday. After learning of his team's place at the top of the poll, Spurrier spent his first day at No. 1 with assistant coaches and their families floating on inner tubes down the Ichucknee River. Last week at the SEC Media Days in Birmingham, Ala., however, Spurrier said UF's preseason ranking was irrelevant.  
 "It doesn't matter where we're picked, we have no preference one way or another," Spurrier said. "If we're picked No. 1, that'll be fine, too."

## More talk, no decision on realignment

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Baseball focused on four or five plans to realign the leagues during a meeting Thursday, staying on track to meet its goal of making the changes for next season.  
 The plan that seems to be gaining the most support, known as "16-14," calls for two leagues — the AL would have two seven-team East divisions while the NL would be split into a Central and Western, each with eight teams west of Chicago.  
 One form of the so-called radical realignment would have all 30 teams using the designated hitter in the "16-14" concept.  
 "There's a number of plans — four or five — but there are a lot of variations of those four or five plans, too," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "So it's kind of complicated."  
 Selig said there would be a conference call today for participants to review the plans. He said realignment for 1998 remains "a strong possibility."  
 The realignment committee still must present a plan to the council. Then, the plan would have to be approved by a vote of the full ownership before a schedule could be completed and presented to the players' union.

SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS

Drag racers converge on Boise

BOISE - Nearly 800 entrants - including Magic Valley's top drag racers - and 18,000 spectators packed Firebird Raceway Thursday for the opening night of Nightfire Nationals.

Magic Valley's two top Sportsman racers - Twin Fall Mark Kidd and Wendell D. Laffery - were in the middle of the action Thursday, vying for top honors and \$3,000 in the Bracketeer eliminator.

Kidd, driving his NITRA national event-winning 800-horsepower '67 Chevy Nova, took a rare exit in the early rounds. Kidd's best time in the standing quarter-mile was 10.40 seconds at 138 mph.

Driving a 468-cubic-inch Chevrolet powered '77 Ford Roadster, Laffery waded through a field of more than 100 racers to earn a spot in the final four on Thursday night. Laffery's winning time of 135 mph in 10.70 seconds sent him into the semis.

Tonight, the crowd and purse grows larger. Kidd and Laffery will run for a \$5,000 winner's purse in Bracketeer action.

Saturday and Sunday evenings, the big guns show their muscle as the field will include jet dragsters, Pro Modifieds, Alcohol Funny Cars, Nitro-altered Roadsters and the 300-mph Nitro Funny Cars, including headliner Mitch McDowell of Jerome. Jerome racer Mitch McDowell holds all the speed and elapsed times records at Firebird.

Richfield racer Kerry Moravia will compete in the Alcohol Funny Car division Saturday and Sunday with his Olds Cutlass. Moreira, a transplanted California racer, was undefeated in two rounds of action at the Firebird Thunderfest event in June, running speeds over 200 mph in six seconds in the quarter-mile.

Area coaches honored at banquet

CALDWELL - Several area coaches received awards at the State Coaches' Association clinic and banquet at Vallivue High School July 29.

Honored for their team's state-winning perfor-

mances in the preceding school year were Jerome's Michele Sicchi, Kenny Wright and Tim Dunne, Twin Falls' Larry Lewis and Paul Stover, Raft River's Clea Whitaker and Gary Elsensohn and Buhl's Joe Epp.

Assistant coach of the year went to Twin Falls' Ed Finger, now a head coach at Buhl.

Ted Diehl of Jerome and Kevin King of Glens Ferry received service awards, and special coach-of-the-year awards, based on service to the sport, went to Rod Malone (Valley girls' basketball), Bill Ingram (Twin Falls baseball), Jay Darrington (Declo track), and Ed Peterson (Jerome golf).

The inaugural "Fair Play Award" went to Jerry Wilding for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Stanger leads Idaho juniors

CODY, Wyo. - Rupert's Jasmine Stanger shot a final round 80 in the Girls' Junior America's Cup to lead the Idaho team to a 13th place overall finish.

Stanger's three-day 245 tied her with Weiser's Josie Edwards, low player on the Idaho team at the Olive Glen Golf and Country Club.

Mexico shot a team total 663 for the title, 25 strokes lower than second place Hawaii.

Southern California took third with 697. Idaho's three-day team total was 735.

Rupert ladies meet for golf, fun

RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day, monthly meeting and luncheon on Tuesday. There were 29 ladies in attendance.

Play for the day was least putts. Belva Heinze took first and Sergene Jones, Ardeth Star and Clarence Groesbeck tied for second place.

Eleanor Garborg and Mildred Lynch tied for fifth and Maxine Becker, Connie Blase and Jeanne Gilder tied for seventh.

A men's day will be held starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Pair sit atop Friendly's

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) - Chris Johnson and Joan Pitcock both made enough birdies, despite a number of mistakes, to shoot 4-under-par 68s and share the first-round lead at the LPGA Friendly's Classic.

Johnson had two runs of three straight birdies, first on Nos. 2-4 and again on Nos. 12-14. Pitcock picked up three strokes over her last five holes on the sunny, nearly windless day to catch Johnson atop the leaderboard.

Karnie Webb and the LPGA rookie of the year last season and the first to earn \$1 million in one year, was one stroke behind the co-leaders.

Defending champion Dottie Underhill and Sandra Funder 71 and was tied for fourth.

Gem golfer in semis

NEWTON, Mass. - Andrea Baxter of Eagle beat Hillary Hoyerer of Edina, Minn., in 19 holes, and Jenna Daniels of Bonita, Calif., Thursday to reach today's semifinals of the 97th U.S. Women's Amateur Championship. "My coach at Stanford nicknamed me 'Thrill-A-Minute,' when I had a dismal freshman year," Baxter said. "I really lived up to my nickname today."

Robin Burke of Houston, the wife of 1955 Masters champion Jack Burke Jr., will face Heather Graff of Kennebeck, Wash.

Howard hopes for Oakland debut against former mates

The Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. - The bitterness toward his former team is gone. The main barrier now facing Desmond Howard is a nagging hamstring strain as he tries to make his debut for the Oakland Raiders against the Green Bay Packers.

Howard, signed as a free agent by the Raiders after being named Super Bowl MVP for Green Bay in January, has missed most of training camp after straining his right hamstring on the second day of workouts.

Raiders coach Joe Bugel said Thursday that Howard, who missed last Sunday's exhibition opener at Dallas, is "about 90 percent" for Friday night's game in Oakland.

But Howard, signed by the Raiders to a four-year, \$6 million deal to handle punt and kickoff returns, said Thursday there's no guarantee he'll be playing tomorrow. "If Howard plays, he'll be the focus of attention, not only because he'll be making his first appearance for Oakland (1-0), but also because of the way he left Green Bay (2-0)."

Howard, who scored on a 99-yard kickoff return in Green Bay's 35-21 Super Bowl win over New England, was one of three players not invited to a ceremony for the Packers at the White House last week.

Andre Rison, Oakland's kicker Chris Jacke, Howard also was not originally invited to the party at which the Packers gave out their championship rings.

Golf

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nobody to be found on the leaderboard. He had five bogeys in his seven-par round of 72 over the 7,105-yard layout, about 60 miles north of Detroit.

Ernie Els, the U.S. Open champion, shot a 68. Leonard, who won last month's British Open, shot a 70. So much for the charge of the Generation X brigade.

"I didn't want to quit," said Skinner, who birdied his last four

holes. "It's amazing how playing well affects your energy level. I'm Skinner, whose previous best was a 64 in 1991 at the Chattanooga Classic, started his round with a par on the 10th hole. He birdied Nos. 11-13, then under 31.

"I see by the charts that my putt on No. 17 was 40 feet," Skinner said. "I swear it looked like an 80-footer when I was standing over it."

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# Cubs stop Giants' streak; Dodgers win

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Rookie Jeremy Gonzalez outpitched Wilson Alvarez and the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 6-3, stopping the Giants' four-game winning streak.

Sammy Sosa hit his 24th home run and Brian McRae had three hits, including a homer, for Chicago.

The Cubs won for the third time in 14 games.

Gonzalez (8-5) beat Alvarez (1-1) in a matchup of pitchers—from Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Gonzalez held the Giants to four hits in 6.2-3 innings. He left in the seventh when San Francisco closed to 3-2, and ended his three-game losing streak.

Alvarez lost in his second start since the Giants got him and pitcher Roberto Hernandez tied Danny Darwin from the Chicago White Sox for six minor leaguers on July 31.

**Dodgers 9, Expos 4**

**MONTREAL** — Mike Piazza went 4-for-5 with a homer and three RBIs and the Los Angeles Dodgers survived a shaky outing by Hideo Nomo to beat the Montreal Expos 9-4 Thursday night.

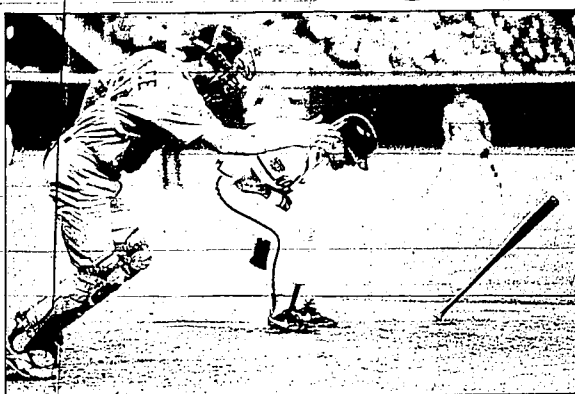
Los Angeles, which won for the second time in five games after a seven-game winning streak, pulled within 1 1/2 games of first-place San Francisco in the NL West.

Piazza had his 14th career four-hit game, three of which came this season. His home run in the ninth inning was his 25th of the season. He also scored three runs and had a double and an RBI single.

Nomo (11-8) won for the fourth time in five decisions even though he allowed eight hits and tied his season with six walks in 5.2-3 innings. Nomo, 41 over his last seven starts, struck out nine and was aided by the Expos stranding a season-high 14 runners.

**Phillies 6, Astros 5**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Rex Hudler, in his first game since June 9, hit a tying home run in the seventh inning and then had an RBI single in the 11th Thursday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the



Atlanta's Jay Lopez crouches in pain after being hit in the left elbow by St. Louis pitcher Todd Stottlemyer in the second inning Thursday in Atlanta. Cardinals' catcher Mike Delfino looks on.

**Houston Astros 6-5.**

The NL Central-leading Astros lost their season-high fourth straight game. The Phillies, with the worst record in the majors at 36-74, won eight of 10.

Hudler was activated before the game following his second stint on the disabled list this season. He was out April 2 to May 6 because of a strained left hamstring and was sidelined from June 12 to Aug. 7 because of surgery on his right knee.

Hudler's two-run homer made it 4-4 in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Ricky Osterloh blooped a one-out double in the 11th off Tom Martin (4-3) and Hudler followed with his game-winning hit.

**Pirates 5, Marlins 1**

**PITTSBURGH** — Esteban Loaiza, who didn't retire a batter as a starter the night before, and Marc Wilkins each pitched three shutout relief innings following Francisco Cordova's ejection as Pittsburgh beat Florida.

The Pirates ended Florida's four-game winning streak. The Marlins had their eighth of nine.

Cordova and Pirates manager

Gene Lamont were thrown out by umpire Jerry Layne in the second inning after Moises Alou was hit in the back with a pitch.

Dan Ippolito had just put Florida up 1-0 with his 12th homer.

The Cordova ejection — Layne of a Pirates starter by second this season — seemed to awaken the Pirates, who had lost 12-3 Wednesday night.

**Mets 12, Rockies 4**

**NEW YORK** — Carlos Baeraga, starting for the first time in eight games, had four hits and drove in four runs, leading Mark Clark and the New York Mets over the Colorado Rockies.

Baeraga, who had been sidelined for six games with a strained left rib cage before pinch-hitting Wednesday night, was 4-for-4 with a homer and double. He added an RBI single in a six-run seventh inning.

Clark (8-7), who had lost five of his previous seven decisions, pitched his first complete game of the season. He allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked one.

Clark had missed his last start because of a cut on the middle finger of his right hand.

**Braves 3, Cardinals 0**

**ATLANTA** — Striking Danny Naegele pitched 7 2-3 scoreless innings to become the National League's first 16-game winner as the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Thursday night.

Naegele (16-2) ran his scoreless-inning streak to 23 2/3 innings in sending the Cardinals to their fifth straight loss and ninth to 10 games. St. Louis completed its 11-game road trip at 2-9 and didn't hit a home run on the entire road trip.

Naegele gave up five hits before leaving after Danny Sheaffer's two-run double in the eighth.

**Reds 7, Padres 0**

**CINCINNATI** — Brett Tomko pitched seven shutout innings of three-hit ball and Cincinnati pounded Danny Jackson in his return to San Diego's rotation.

San Diego lost for the seventh time in nine games and was given a chance to pick up ground in the NL West.

Tomko (7-3) made a second consecutive impressive start since returning from a two-week assignment to the bullpen.



## Jones stops Griffin in 1st, regains WBC title

**LEDYARD, Conn. (AP)** — Montell Griffin won the WBC light heavyweight championship while on one knee. He was down on all fours as Roy Jones Jr. won it back Thursday night.

"Take my crown and I'm coming to get it," said Jones, who knocked Griffin out at 2:31 of the first round and regained the title he had lost on a disqualification for twice hitting Griffin while he was down on one knee on March 21 at Atlantic City.

"I needed something like this to bring out 100 percent of me," said Jones, who came out firing and didn't give Griffin a chance as a fellow crowd in a 4-500-seat bistro at the Foxwoods Resort and Casino roared.

"I couldn't get going," Griffin said. "I tried my best."

Jones' brilliance was apparent to all, and especially impressive when he landed a Foxwoods Resort and Casino roared.

while maintaining quickness and power. Two hundred pounds is all he needs."

Jones weighed the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds Thursday night, one pound more than Griffin.

Jones fired out of his corner and backed up Griffin with a left hook nine seconds into the fight. Ten seconds later, he sent Griffin reeling into the ropes with a right and left hook to the head.

Because the ropes held up Griffin, referee Artur Mercante ruled it a knockdown and gave him a mandatory 8-count.

Griffin landed a couple of hard punches as he fought to survive the round, but then, at 2:20, Jones landed a left hook, almost an uppercut, that sent him backwards on his back.

Griffin struggled to get up but was on his hands and knees when counted out and Jones leaped into the air in victory. "When you get hit like that, it's difficult to handle," said Thel Torrence, Griffin's trainer.

# Athletics escape Brewers; Clemens wins 17th

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Rafael Bournal's RBI single over a drawn-in outfield in the 13th inning gave the Oakland Athletics, who blew a two-run lead in the ninth, a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday.

Ernie Young began the 13th with a leadoff double off Doug Jones (3-5) and moved to third on a groundout.

Milwaukee pulled its infielders in and positioned its outfielders a short distance from the edge of the infield dirt. Bournal then hit a 300-foot fly ball that went over the head of left fielder Jeff Huxton.

Dane Johnson (4-1), the sixth pitcher, worked two scoreless innings for the win. The A's improved to 8-3 in extra innings while Milwaukee fell to 1-3, with all three losses coming on the road.

**Tigers 8, Royals 4**

**KANSAS CITY** — Bob Hamelin, released by the Royals in spring training, hit a solo home run and an RBI double Thursday as the Detroit Tigers defeated Kansas City 8-4.



Philladelphia relief pitcher Ricky Bottalico celebrates the Phillies' opening day win against the Los Angeles Dodgers April 2 in Los Angeles. The season has not gone so well since.



Toronto's Roger Clemens pitches against Cleveland Thursday on his way to a league-high 17 wins this season.

Bobby Higginson and Damon Easley also homered as Detroit improved to 53-59, matching last year's victory total. The Tigers had the worst record in the majors last season at 53-109.

Joe Vitellio, Chili Davis and Jeff King homered for the Royals.

Glen Disher (1-0) won for the first time in the majors since Aug. 12, 1995, while with San Diego. He struck out a career-high eight in 7 2/3 innings for his first AL victory.

**Blue Jays 4, Indians 0**

**TORONTO** — Roger Clemens became the first 17-game winner in the majors Thursday, pitching a five-hit shutout and striking out 10 to set a Toronto club record as he beat the Cleveland Indians 4-0.

Clemens (17-4), who pitched his 40th career shutout, has 202 strikeouts this season. The old club record of 198 was set by Dave Stieb in 1984. Clemens, who reached the

200-strikeout plateau for the ninth time in his 13-year career, retired the final 13 batters.

**Red Sox 7, Twins 6**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Jeff Frye knocked in a run and scored twice as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 7-6 Thursday night for their fourth straight victory.

Six different players knocked in a run and Boston also scored on an error by Twins first baseman Scott Sizemore to match their season-high winning streak for the sixth time. Red Sox starter Aaron Sele lasted 5 1/3 innings, enough to pick up the victory. Sele (11-8) gave up four hits and six runs, although only four were earned.

**Yankees 4, Rangers 2**

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — David Cone allowed only three hits in seven-plus innings and Derek Jeter and Bernie Williams homered Thursday night as the New York Yankees, with seven wins 4-2 to split their two-game series.

Cone (12-5) allowed two singles and a triple and struck out eight. He walked two, both of whom were out.

Cone was relieved in the eighth by Mike Stanton after allowing a leadoff triple to Domingo Cedeno. Stanton worked out of the jam without allowing a run before Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth and got his 34th save despite loading the bases.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Ecuador edges U.S. in soccer matchup**

**BALTIMORE, Md.** — Wallington Sanchez scored in the 83rd minute on a controversial breakaway to give Ecuador a 1-0 victory over the United States for Thursday in a soccer game before 13,629 at Memorial Stadium.

Ecuador, whistled for 10 offside violations, appeared to get away with another on the play leading to the goal. The play began when Jimmy Blanton passed a long pass to Sanchez, who appeared to be several yards offside on the play. Sanchez put a 15-yard shot past American goalkeeper Brad Friedel.

**M's demote Lira to make room for Cloude**

**SEATTLE** — Felipe Lira, who was acquired by the Seattle Mariners in a trade from Detroit last month, will find himself near the bottom of the rung in the minor leagues the next time he pitches.

On Thursday, the Mariners announced they have optioned the 25-year-old right-hander to the Everett AquaSox, their Class A short-season Northwest League farm club, in order to make room for right-hander Ken Cloude.

Lira and Cloude, 22, will compete for Seattle's fifth starting pitching spot.

**Ex-Bronco's daughter dies from injuries**

**LOVELAND, Colo.** — A 9-year-old girl fatally injured in a head-on collision on Interstate 25 was the daughter of former Denver Broncos linebacker Tom Jackson, authorities said.

Andrea Jackson died Thursday after being removed from life support, said Jenny Kolquist, a spokeswoman with Children's Hospital and Medical Center near Loveland.

The driver of the minivan, Diana Maria Hill, 37, of Fort Collins, died when it burst into flames after crossing the median and colliding with a truck.

Jackson, now a football analyst for ESPN, was a linebacker with the Broncos from 1973 until 1986 and was the only player inducted into the team's Ring of Fame in 1992.

**Nun baseball fan gets her own card**

**CLEVELAND** — Cleveland Indians fans have a new baseball card they can add to their collections. It's not a rare Sandy Alomar or Jim Thome — it's a Sister Mary Assumpta.

Sister Assumpta, mother superior.

The Indians, who have collected the Sisters of the Holy Spirit in Cleveland, had baked cookies for Indians players since 1986 and is known locally as one of the team's biggest fans.

The card company Upper Deck has printed 10,000 cards featuring Sister Assumpta in her Indians jacket, holding a bat in her left hand and a chocolate chip cookie in the other.

**DA wants NFL records on Ravens' Morris**

**ROCKWALL, Texas** — Prosecutors reviewing Bam Morris' drug case have requested a NFL report that he tested positive for alcohol, which could lead them to revoke his probation.

One condition of the Baltimore running back's probation following his guilty plea to marijuana possession was that he avoid alcohol.

Rockwall County District Attorney Ray Sumrow said Thursday he is subpoenaing the league for test results and will review them in a process that could take at least two weeks.

"We want the lab tests from the alleged alcohol violation," he said. "We want to get them and confirm the results with the tests we hand them. We want to make sure about this."

**Switzer's gun draws misdemeanor charge**

**FORT WORTH, Texas** — Barry Switzer was charged Thursday with unlawfully carrying a weapon, but not the more serious felony of having a loaded revolver in his carry-on baggage at an airport.

Tarrant County prosecutors charged the Cowboys' coach with the Class A misdemeanor for carrying the handgun without a permit. If convicted, the could face up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine. Carrying a weapon into an airport is a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Compiled from wire reports

# '97 Phillies: Still better than the '62 Mets

"The tide is turning."

—Scott Rolen, Phillies third baseman

81 games in 1962.

Since then, Philadelphia has actually resembled a major league team, going 14-13 since the All-Star break, including a 6-5 win over the Houston Astros on Thursday. The Phillies still are on a pace to lose 107 games — close to the franchise record of 111 set in 1941.

"They've done a good job all along for the beating we took for a while," Phillies manager Terry Francona said. "I thought they did a great job. They would go out there every night and try to win... If I had not seen that I would have been upset."

Asbush said the biggest difference between the '62 Mets

and the Phillies is the presence of three formidable players on Philadelphia's dominating starting rotation. Curt Schilling, closer Ricky Bottalico and top rookie Scott Rolen. "The tide is turning," Rolen said. "Where we were coming up short in some Rangers 4-2 we're getting some breaks."

Philadelphia also has some great pitching prospects and its infield is stronger than that of the '62 Mets, Asbush said. "We were, most of us, if not washed up, at least at the tail end of our careers," said Asbush, the Mets' All-Star representative in 1962, his last season. "But these were guys that had pretty good careers."

Asbush was foremost among them. He won two National League batting titles in 12 seasons with the Phillies, and compiled a .308 average in a career that ended after two seasons with the Chicago Cubs and the final one with the Mets.

SPORTS

Swoopes hits Comets for playoff run

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes has been touted as a role model and marquee figure for the WNBA. Now she's ready to play.

Olympic gold medalist Swoopes, whose pro debut this year was delayed by the birth of her son, was sitting up with the Houston Comets for her first Thursday night to face the Phoenix Mercury.

She's been one of the new league's most visible representatives with a full slate of advertising and public appearances. Until Thursday, though, she hadn't been on a roster.

Swoopes and her coach, Van Chancellor, didn't expect her to be in Olympic form.

"I'm not going to put any pressure on myself," Swoopes said. "I'm going to be realistic. The biggest thing I want to do now is play defense. Some of the players are quicker than me now, and before that wasn't the case. It's just going to take awhile to get my leg strength back."

Swoopes has been one of the premier players, but she's not one of them right now, Chancellor said. "You let anyone lay out a year ... Michael Jordan couldn't lay out a year, much less have a baby, and come back and be the same."

Swoopes returns after giving birth on June 25 to Jordan Eric Jackson. She started practicing with the team July 30, and worked out hard at home during the team's recent road trip.

Her last competition was with the 1996 United States women's basketball team at the Atlanta Olympics. "The only reason I'm back is I want to be here," she said. "I have that fever and fire in me that I want to be out there playing."

Swoopes is joining the Comets as they fight for playoff position. Houston is in second place in the Eastern Conference behind the New York Liberty.

"If you're planning on winning a championship at the end of this month, you'd better start playing her now," Chancellor said. "This is not a move for tonight, it's a move for the end of the month."

Swoopes was the NCAA Final Four MVP in 1993 after leading Texas Tech to the national championship. She scored a championship game record 47 points and was second in the nation in scoring, averaging 28.1 points in 1993.

The Comets have united behind Cynthia Cooper, the league's leading scorer with a 21.8-point average. Chancellor built the Comets' offense around Cooper at the beginning of the season, and doesn't plan to change now that Swoopes is returning. "We don't have it, we'll just go with it the way it is."

But he sees no problems with Swoopes fitting in. "Vancooper and I are a selfish player, and this is not a selfish player," Chancellor said.



Tom Welch, former chief Utah Olympic organizer, arrives at 3rd District Court Thursday in Salt Lake City.

Former Olympic organizer tells court he's begun abuse counseling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For more than an hour, former Utah Olympic organizer Tom Welch waited for his turn before 3rd District Judge Sheila McClellan as just one of 120 domestic violence cases on her calendar Thursday.

Finally, the wealthy one-time corporate lawyer came forward. He confirmed he had begun counseling as ordered, his soft voice occasionally competing with a Spanish interpreter huddled in a courtroom corner with several defendants.

Welch, who earlier had resigned as head of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee, then asked for and received a Sept. 23 date for his next case review.

Having waited 75 minutes for his moment before the bench, he was then dismissed. His hearing had taken perhaps two minutes. Seemingly anonymous inside the courtroom, Welch was met by

television cameras and reporters upon both his arrival and exit.

Last week, Welch pleaded no contest to charges that he mistreated his wife during a July 9 argument over another woman. He has said the relationship with the other woman, whom he won't identify, was platonic.

On Thursday, Welch said he entered his plea in an effort to "stop the media feeding frenzy."

"I could have drag this on for another six months and put my children on the stand to testify against their mother and what would that have gained?" he said.

The couple's 11-year-old son called police to their home following the scuffle in the garage that left Alma Welch, 47, bruised from being thrown against a wall and put in a headlock as she tried to get at letters and gifts from the other woman, police reports said.

Alma Welch told police her

husband had abused her for her life during the struggle.

A misdemeanor charge of domestic violence battery was filed against Welch on July 21, while he was on an African safari with another of the couple's six children.

Welch, 52, had told police his wife tends to exaggerate and he maintains he has never assaulted her.

But two days after resigning as president and chief executive officer of SLOOC, Welch entered, the no contest plea to the misdemeanor charge of domestic violence.

Under the agreement, Welch's plea will be held in abeyance during his one-year probation. It will be withdrawn and the case dismissed if he successfully completes probation, during which he is to undergo family counseling twice a month.

Siemerink bumps Ivanisevic from ATP

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Unseeded Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands knocked off third-ranked Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia on Thursday night in the biggest upset of the week at the \$2.3 million ATP Championship.

Siemerink took 1 hour, 13 minutes to beat Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-4 to advance to today's quarterfinals. He did it by frustrating Ivanisevic's big serve.

"I don't let him get in his rhythm," Siemerink said. "When I get his serve back, he thinks he's in trouble. He became rusty when he couldn't ace."

Ivanisevic served just eight aces; he has averaged 14 1/2 per match this year.

In other third-round matches Thursday, top-ranked Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras beat 16th-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia 7-6 (7-4), 6-4; second-ranked Michael Chang rallied from a lissless first set to beat Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; fifth-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria defeated Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; and 10th-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil, the French Open champion, beat Vince Spadea 6-7 (5-3), 6-3, 6-4.

Also, seventh-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia defeated No. 10 Marcelo Rios of Chile 7-5, 6-2; Albert Costa of Spain upset fourth-seeded countryman Alex Corretja 5-7, 7-6 (7-3); and No. 6 Sergi Bruguera of Spain downed Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Six of the eight players in the quarterfinals are ranked in the Top 10 on the ATP Tour: Sampras (1), Chang (2), Muster (4), Kafelnikov (5), Bruguera (6) and Kuerten (10). Costa is 17th and Siemerink 36th.

Muster, a clay court specialist, continued his improving hard



Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil returns a volley to Vince Spadea of Boca Raton, Fla., at the ATP Championships Thursday in Mason, Ohio. Kuerten, the 10th seed, won.

court campaign with the victory over Damm.

He knows that clay is kinder to his surgically repaired left knee. He also knows he can't win enough points on clay to move up in the standings.

Match-22. "I play an hour, an hour and a half a day — no more," Muster said. "And I still cannot play five or six weeks on this stuff."

Muster has won twice as many clay court titles as any other active player. But his hard court career has been compromised since 1989 when a drunk driver

struck his parked car, crashing it into his knee.

Now, at 29, he feels an urgency to press his game on the hard courts. "I cannot play on clay — I cannot get my ranking where I want it to be. I know I can play well on clay anytime I want to go back ... but I don't want to move back, I want to go ahead."

Muster has been ranked No. 1 only briefly, twice early last year before the tennis world moved from clay to the summer hard court tour. But he has reoriented his entire approach to the game.

"All the basics of my success

come from clay, but it might have just moved a little bit, my philosophy of approaching the game," Muster said. "I said I want to play well on hard courts and I have got to do something in that way. I just oriented my game in that direction."

The Great American Insurance ATP Championship is a Mercedes Super 9 tournament, one of only three played in the United States. Among American tournaments, only the U.S. Open and the Lipton Championships at Key Biscayne, Fla., offer more money.

Spaniard leads Acura advance

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, playing in the hot conditions she likes, advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$450,000 Acura Classic on Thursday with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Ai Sugiyama of Japan.

The fifth-seeded Sanchez Vicario had some trouble closing out the match at the Manhattan Country Club. She had to serve twice for the victory after Sugiyama rallied with power shots that kept hitting the lines.

Thursday's on-court temperatures were 103 degrees, just under what was recorded Tuesday when Sanchez Vicario won her first-round match.

"I guess I always start good and then can't put the match away, but she started hitting some good shots," Sanchez Vicario said.

"It was much more humid (Thursday), but I prefer to play in the heat. In the end I tried to concentrate as much as I can. I missed some shots and then I had to start all over again and try to pull it out."

In other second-round matches Thursday, sixth-seeded Anke Huber of Germany beat tennis Venus Williams 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, and Nathalie Tauziat of France eliminated No. 8 Kimberly Po 7-6 (11-9), 6-4.

On Thursday night, second-seeded Monica Seles played Natasha Zvereva of Belarus in the first of the quarterfinal matches.

Blades brothers bring rivalry to Seahawks

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Bennie Blades is playing on the same team as his brother Brian for the first time in his nine-year NFL career and is revisiting a rivalry that goes back as long as they can remember.

At the Seattle Seahawks' training camp, the brothers are doing battle in scrimmages, with Bennie playing defense as starting free safety and Brian across the line as a starting receiver.

It's nothing new for the brothers, who excelled in high school football and track at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and then played at the University of Miami.

"We're competitive all the time," said Bennie, who, at 30, is 13 months younger than Brian. "Right now, if we played dominoes, we'd be competitive. If we played checkers, we'd be competitive."

"If we're reading a book, we're going to see who can read it and comprehend it better."

The brothers were heavily touted coming out of college in 1988, with Bennie joining the Detroit Lions and Brian the Seahawks.

Both have stayed with the same teams throughout their careers, and both have racked up Pro Bowl appearances and other honors.

But when Detroit went 5-11 last season, Bennie was ready to move on.

The fraternal bond helped bring the brothers together in March, when new Seahawks owner Paul Allen made Bennie one of the 12 free agents the team signed in the offseason.

Before he agreed to his three-year, \$3.3 million contract, Bennie sought his brother's opinion. "I called him up and said, 'Hey, how do you feel about you and me playing together for the Seahawks?'" Bennie said. "I said, 'Call somebody, tell them get me over there.'"

In training camp, they were assigned to neighboring private dormitory rooms at Eastern Washington University.

"I think the team thought it would be better if we were right next door because we are always together," Bennie said.

At camp, Brian offers advice to Bennie on improving pass coverage, and Bennie provides tips to Brian on eluding defenders.

"From a defensive standpoint, him in terms of advice, on how receivers are going to attack," Bennie said. "I just want to try to improve my game in whatever way I can. Having him here will allow me to do that."

The brothers have been through a lot together off the field as well. "An argument between them in July 1995 led to a fight in which they both cut, Charles Blades, was shot to death in Florida.

Avalanche must make offer to keep star center

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Avalanche, who reportedly lost \$8 million last season, now must come up with \$21 million to retain captain Joe Sakic.

With \$17 million due by Wednesday, it won't be easy.

"We have a very limited budget. We're not hiding anything," Colorado general manager Pierre Lacroix said Thursday.

Sakic, MVP of the playoffs a year ago during the Avalanche's Stanley Cup championship season, signed a three-year, \$21 million offer sheet with the New York Rangers on Wednesday.

The offer sheet includes a staggering \$15 million signing bonus that would be paid up front to Sakic. After that, he would receive \$2 million a year for the next three seasons.

To match the offer, Colorado must pay the bonus plus the first year of the salary. Lacroix admitted it "would hurt" to match the Ranger's offer, but said the team will make a decision that's "best for the hockey club and the fans in Denver."

If Colorado does not ante up the money, New York will owe the Avalanche five first-round draft picks, because Sakic is a restricted-free agent. The Avalanche already have three first-round picks for next year's entry draft. "We respect his choice and his right to sign an offer sheet with another NHL team," Lacroix said.



Colorado center Joe Sakic, shown here in April 25, 1996, could be heading to the New York Rangers.

million. They continue to hemorrhage red ink at McNichols Arena.

A proposal to build the new

Pepsi Center still hasn't been finalized, and the team would move into that facility until the 1999-2000 season at the earliest.

"We have a very limited budget."

— Pierre Lacroix, Colorado general manager

Sakic was paid \$3.1 million last season, and the Avalanche had hopes to re-sign him to a multi-year contract of about \$6 million per year.

Earlier, the 28-year-old Sakic said he was overwhelmed by the Rangers' offer. "It was one of those things where they said, 'Let's get this over with as quick as possible,'" he said. "I'm pretty happy about it."

"It's in their hands. I'm in a good position either way. I know I'll be going to training camp, and in one week I'll know where."

The high-scoring center won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player of the 1996 Stanley Cup playoffs. His six game-winning goals set an NHL playoff record.

A severely lacerated calf muscle limited Sakic to 65 games last season. T

The seven-time All-Star had 22 goals and 52 assists.

The Rangers apparently felt they had to win back fans after losing free-agent captain Mark Messier last week. The 36-year-old center signed a three-year, \$20-million deal with the Vancouver Canucks.

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain



- Brickyard 400 qualifying Noon - Friday - ESPN2
  - Busch Kroger 200 9 p.m. - Friday - ESPN
  - Brickyard 400 11 a.m. - Saturday - ABC
  - NASCAR Craftsman Truck Cummins 200 9 p.m. - Saturday - ESPN (Taped)
- All times provided by TVE and NASCAR Web sites. Times and stations subject to change.

## 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,699	1. Randy LaJoie, 2,055	1. Rich Bickle, 2,242
2. Mark Martin, 2,605	2. Todd Bodine, 2,897	2. Jack Sprague, 2,216
3. Terry Labonte, 2,555	3. Paul Parsons, 2,581	3. Joe Ruttman, 2,164
4. Dale Jarrett, 2,517	4. Steve Park, 2,501	4. Ron Hornaday, 2,102
5. Jeff Burton, 2,468	5. Mike McLaughlin, 2,447	5. Mike Bliss, 2,021
6. Dale Earnhardt, 2,415	6. Elliott Sauter, 2,424	6. Jimmy Hensley, 1,971
7. Bobby Labonte, 2,241	7. Buckshot Jones, 2,405	7. Jay Sauter, 1,968
8. Ricky Rudd, 2,129	8. Elton Sawyer, 2,372	8. Rick Cavall, 1,952
9. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,100	9. Kevin Lepage, 2,349	9. Chuck Bown, 1,937
10. Ted Musgrave, 2,095	10. Hermie Sadler, 2,313	10. Kathy Irwin, 1,912

## FROM LAST WEEK

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:** Elliott Sauter seized the advantage late in a wreck-strewn battle at Gateway Park, the new track near St. Louis. Sauter, who won at Myrtle Beach, S.C., two weeks ago, became the first repeat winner, since Chad Little in 1995. Sauter wrecked his car 45 minutes before qualifying and had to drive his back-up car. He held off Jason Keller by 223 seconds. As the track temperatures soared to 160 degrees during the race, the surface began to come apart, forcing 14.

**WINSTON CUP:** cautions for 75 laps, and only 22 cars were running at the end.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:** Veteran Joe Ruttman put his Ford in victory lane on the 2.1-mile road course at Heartland Park Topeka in Kansas. Ruttman missed past Jack Sprague by less than a mile to go to pick up the win. Leader Jay Sauter ran out of gas, allowing Ruttman and Sprague to go for the lead. Ruttman won by 620 seconds, despite a restart infraction that dropped him from fifth to 21st.

## TOP 10

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
1. Jeff Gordon (1)
  2. Mark Martin (2)
  3. Terry Labonte (3)
  4. Dale Jarrett (4)
  5. Jeff Burton (5)
  6. Dale Earnhardt (7)
  7. Rusty Wallace (6)
  8. Ted Musgrave (8)
  9. Ernie Ivan (9)
  10. Bill Elliott (Unranked)

## ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamilton	Gordon
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Jarrett	Irwin
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemeschek	Gordon
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	Skinner	Andretti
July 13	Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	Schneider	Jarrett
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Nemeschek (Gordon)	Jarrett
Aug. 2	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis	(Earnhardt) (G. Bodine)	(J. Burton)
Aug. 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(Martini) (R. Wallace)	(Gordon)
Aug. 17	ITW Dowlites 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	(Martini) (Irvin)	(Irvin)
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol		
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington		
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond		

\* denotes last year's pole and race winner

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

**Jimmy Spencer vs. Ernie Ivan**

Nothing is official yet, but the rumor is that Ernie Ivan is a likely replacement for Spencer in Travis Carter's No. 23 at season's end. Nothing breeds competition like the potential of losing a ride. **NASCAR This Week Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion:** "Spencer probably hasn't lost the ride yet. But Ivan's availability makes a victory crucial if Mr. Excitement is going to hang on."



## FROM THE ARCHIVES:

As NASCAR makes its fourth pilgrimage to Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it is pertinent to note that IndyCars once made frequent appearances in the South. In fact, the first official Indy series took place at Atlanta's Lakewood Park, a mile dirt track, on Labor Day, 1946, and in that race, George Robson, that year's Indy 500 winner, lost his life. Indy roadsters also raced at Washington in the early 1950s. NASCAR even had an open-wheel division for a while during that period.

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# THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

**THE WINSTON CUP SERIES**  
**COMING UP:** Aug. 2, Brickyard 400  
**WHERE:** Indianapolis Motor Speedway  
**ABOUT THE TRACK:** What needs to be said? It's the most famous in the world: 2.5 miles, four distinct turns, only lightly banked. Indy is a stern test for the world's best stock car racers, just as it is for open-wheel stars.  
**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Dale Jarrett.  
**THE FAVORITES:** You could scarcely go wrong in picking one of the three drivers who have previously won at the Brickyard: Jarrett, Dale Earnhardt and Jeff Gordon. Gordon has won the last two poles. Rusty Wallace and Ernie Ivan figure to be strong, and Terry Labonte is due for a victory. Mark Martin would be a fitting winner.  
**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Bill Elliott, quite obviously knows his way around Indy. Johnny Benson led a number of laps last year. Ted Musgrave could surprise.  
**KEY TO THE RACE:** The Indy race typically

**ALMOST HOME COOKING**  
 Union Jack's, a restaurant/pub located only a couple of miles from the speedway, is a favorite hangout during Indy race week. The interior is decorated with rare photographs and memorabilia of Indy heroes like Jim Clark, Rick Maars and Johnny Rutherford.

has an obb and flow in which drivers move up and fall back as track conditions change. Having the right setup at the end is everything.  
**THE BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SERIES**  
**COMING UP:** Aug. 7, Kroger 200  
**WHERE:** Indianapolis Raceway Park, Clermont, Ind.  
**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Mike Skinner.  
**THE FAVORITES:** Skinner is making a special appearance to defend his title. Kenny Irwin Jr. is familiar with the track. Rich Bickle is looking to break out of a mild slump. Ron Hornaday is always a threat.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Randy LaJoie  
**THE FAVORITES:** Todd Bodine has been too consistent not to win a race soon. Elliott Sauter has won three times on relatively flat tracks. Mike McLaughlin is a force to be reckoned with.  
**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Jason Keller is a former winner. Tony Stewart is debuting the Joe Gibbs-owned Pontiac he will drive regularly next year. Elton Sawyer is an up-and-comer.  
**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:**  
**COMING UP:** July 31, Cummins 200.  
**WHERE:** Indianapolis Raceway Park, Clermont, Ind.  
**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Mike Skinner.  
**THE FAVORITES:** Skinner is making a special appearance to defend his title. Kenny Irwin Jr. is familiar with the track. Rich Bickle is looking to break out of a mild slump. Ron Hornaday is always a threat.

## MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

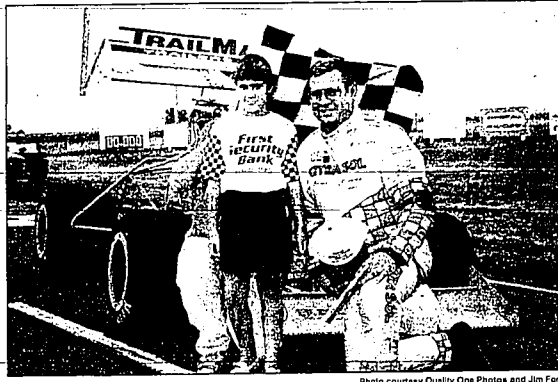


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Rick Veestra, winner of the spring Open Wheel Thunder and last year's fall race kneels by his car.

# Open-wheelers take over

By Lynn Baird  
 Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Local NASCAR racers will take this weekend off to make room for 1997's second installment of "NAPA Open Wheel Thunder" at the Magic Valley Speedway.

People will have a chance to talk to the racers during the evening, as most of them will be in the spectator stands watching the excitement.

Rick Veestra, a multiple main event winner at Magic Valley Speedway in the super modifieds, will be in attendance and

driving for yet another win. Track record holder Kenny Hamilton will also be here to try and interrupt Veestra's win string.

Hamilton's 12.23-second lap is the fastest official top ever turned on Idaho's fastest one-third-mile speedway.

A full faldo of cars is coming from Idaho and Utah and should make up the largest group of these winged monsters ever seen here.

The cars are powered by up to 500 cubic inch engines and fueled with alcohol, producing upwards of 1,000 horsepower

and propels these cars at incredible speeds.

Racing speeds will average close to 100 mph, with top speeds exceeding 140 mph in cars that weigh less than 2,000 pounds.

In addition to the Super Modifieds, the Idaho Midgots and Super Sixes will round out the program.

Qualifying is at 6:30 p.m. and racing begins at 7 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at the Speedway souvenir booth, for the Sept. 20 150 NASCAR Northwest Tour championship race.

## WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

**WHO'S HOT:**

- Fords have won three races in a row, with seven different

**WHO'S NOT:**

- No Pontiac has won all year.



Jarrett Thunderbird drivers visting victory lane. Dale Jarrett is the most successful with three wins.

## MECHANICS' CORNER

The 20th in a series of tips from crew members at Bahari Racing's Pemzool-sponsored team and driver Johnny Benson: "For cleaning a fogged windshield, dry air is better than most. That's why most cars engage the air-conditioning compressor automatically whenever 'de-fog' or defrost is selected. But some imports leave it to the driver to activate the compressor. It's especially important when the outside temperature is between 35 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit."

■ Send tips to NASCAR This Week Tip, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., N.C. 28054.

## Crew of the Week

Jason Keller's family-owned team, slumping for much of the season, put together a fine second-place finish in the Busch Grand National race at Gateway Park.

Dear NASCAR This Week,  
 Could you print the fan club address for Sterling Mirfin?  
 Michael O'Neal  
 Fayetteville, W.Va.

Dear NASCAR This Week,  
 This is my first time writing to you and I'm writing in response to "Chip" Acton's article concerning Ernie Ivan. I, too, couldn't believe Robert Yates dropped Ivan and I agree that he will regret it. Ernie Ivan is everything a NASCAR driver should be. He is the best and always has been.  
 Good luck from me too, Ernie.  
 Mary L. Riggs  
 Hubert, N.C.

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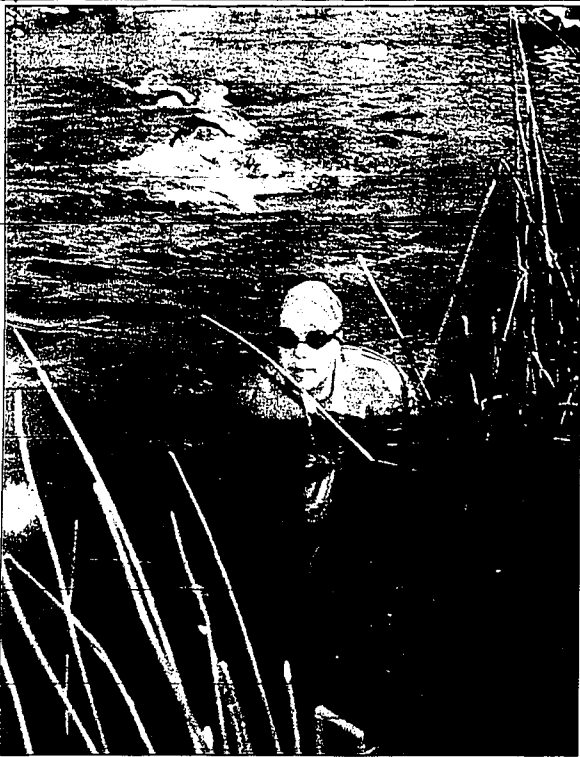
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## COOL SWIM



Shelby Sommer was the first person across the finish line in last week's second annual resurrected Dirkes Lake Mile Swim. See Your Scores and Stats on this page for results.

## Nazarene wins church league play

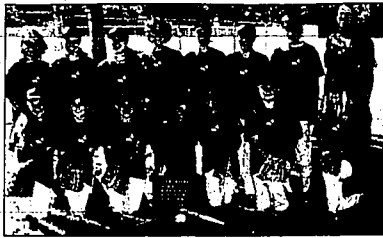
TWIN FALLS - First Nazarene battled back through the losers' bracket to win the Magic Valley Church League softball tournament Saturday.

The Nazarenes defeated United Methodist No. 1, 20-13, in the championship game after handing the previously unbeaten Methodists their first loss, 14-5, in the finals.

United Methodist reached the finals with a 15-14 win in eight innings over Twin Falls Reformed No. 2. Reformed led 14-7 going into the bottom of the seventh inning.

In the consolation bracket, Lighthouse No. 1 defeated Calvary Chapel, 23-8, to win that four-team division of the tournament.

The tournament concluded play in the 12-team men's slow-pitch circuit. United Methodist No. 1 was the regular season champion.



Members of the team are from left to right: (back row) coach Kathy Olsen; Kelli Olsen, JoAnna Swensen, coach Barb Hurlbutt, Alyssa Johnson, Julie Hurlbutt, Melissa Trench and coach Kathy Trench. (bottom row) Temple Leagues, Molly McBride, Jenny Hall, Halley bat girl Hinton, Abby Hinton, Jill Lyons and Lilly Spencer. Jentri Mulr

## Swensens triumph

TWIN FALLS - The Swensens girls' fast-pitch softball team won the Twin Falls city Atlantic League championship July 18. Swensens beat Brehm Construction 22-8 for the title.

Julie Hurlbutt was the winning pitcher. JoAnna Swensen went 4 at the plate and Jill Lyons hit a home run. The team also won the league title by finishing the season with an 8-2 record.

## Seahawks fly high in league play

TWIN FALLS - The Scofield Seahawks finished their baseball season first in league and second in playoffs.

The team compiled an 11-2 record with a team batting average of .341.

The Seahawks were led by Paul Scofield with 23 hits and a .605 batting average. He had four doubles, four triples and 23 RBIs.

Charlie Hinton finished with a .568 average. He had 21 hits, three doubles, one triple, one home run and 23 RBIs. Doug Young had a .357 average with 10 hits, one triple and a grand slam. Doug Benson had a .353 average with 12 hits, two doubles, two triples, one home run and 25 RBIs.

Jake Bastow had an average of .346 and nine hits; Eric Williams had an average of .306 with 11 hits and Adam Palmer finished the season with a .250 average and eight hits. Also, Jared Rieff batted .111. Jared Gardner .107, Mike Nedbalek .100 and Brian Polard finished with an on-base percentage of .115.

The Seahawks scored 120 runs



Members from left to right: (front row) Mike Nedbalek, Adam Palmer, Paul Scofield, Charlie Hinton and Doug Young. (back row) coach Larry Hinton, Jared Rieff, Jared Gardner, Eric Williams and coach Les Scofield. Not Pictured: Doug Benson, Brian Polard and Jake Bastow.

compared with 56 from their opponents. Paul Scofield recorded seven wins on the mound and

one loss. Charlie Hinton had four wins and Adam Palmer had one loss.

## Fillies maintain winning pace



Members include from left to right: (back row) coach Carol Turley, Kayla Bohr, Aubrey Harding, Deanna Turley, Lara Boyle, Stephanie Davis, Heather Kvale and coach Angela Turley. (front row) Stacie Brown, Stephanie Osborne, Shira Kerr, Taylor Chapin, Kylie Boggs and Kaela Burns.

TWIN FALLS - The Shane's Plumbing/Wild Horse Studio Fillies have taken its fast-pitch league's playoff championship for the second year running.

After a 13-9 win over Zeneca in the championship game, the Fillies will retain their title for another year.

Teammates since 1994; the Fillies have amassed a record of 21-5 over the previous two seasons. Leading pitchers for the team this year were Lara Boyle, Shira Kerr and Stephanie Osborne.

Leading hitters were Shira Kerr (.571), Taylor Chapin (.531), Stephanie Davis (.444), Lara Boyle (.441) and Deanna Turley (.407).

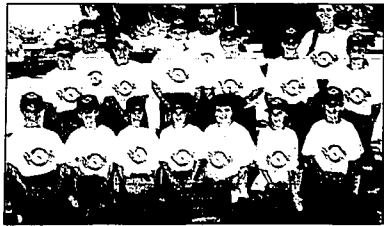
The Fillies were led by coaches Carol and Angela Turley, and Teresa Klundt.

## Cyclones whip up on competition

TWIN FALLS - The Cinema Cyclones finished the Twin Falls city American League fast-pitch softball league in first place.

The Cyclones, made up of 10-year-old girls, took second place in playoffs. All players are students at Morningside Elementary School.

A Special thanks to our sponsor Interstate Amusement and the timeless dedication of Eric and JoAnn for another great season.



Members include from left to right: (front row) Jennifer Valach, Lindsay Treason, Kaye Lee, Erika Lee, Samantha Roper (bat girl), Staci Bohm and Shelly Gardner. (middle row) Erika Bennett, Lee Ann Rutz, Lindsay Roper, Samantha Bjigan, McKenzia Bateman and Jayme Hamblson. (back row) coaches JoAnn Lee, Eric Lee and Kim Roper.

## Sharps sit atop circuit

TWIN FALLS - Jeff and Chuck Sharp of J&C Motorsports, Inc. stand in first place in the points standings for the Super Series snowmobile drag racing circuit.

Chuck took runner-up honors June 28-29 at the Coca-Cola Hot Summer nights Drag City Raceway in Pocatello.

Saturday night, Chuck placed second against a field of 12 in the single-elimination event, then followed with second out of a field of eight other sleds Sunday.

On July 19, they took second place out of a field of 10 sleds and made it to the semi-finals in July at Thunderfest in Boise.

The season closes in September at Spud Nationals in Pocatello.

Jeff and Chuck race the Arctic Cat ZRT800 snow mobile in the National Hod Rod Association sanctioned

**Let us know**

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0933, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, 83403-0548 or FAXED to 734-8038 or send email at: [twnews@trnews.com](mailto:twnews@trnews.com)

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## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### SWIMMING

#### Dirkes Lake Mile Swim

Here are the results of the Dirkes Lake Mile Swim held Aug. 2. The swim was held 5:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. at Dirkes Lake.

1st Place: John Rogers 23:22 2nd Place: Ralston 24:30 3rd Place: 26:18 4th Place: Jessica 26:57

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### Jerome beat ball

J&C - Proctor and the 1st team won the Jerome beat ball tournament. The tournament was held at the Jerome High School gymnasium. The 1st team won 100-0. The 2nd team won 100-0. The 3rd team won 100-0. The 4th team won 100-0. The 5th team won 100-0. The 6th team won 100-0. The 7th team won 100-0. The 8th team won 100-0. The 9th team won 100-0. The 10th team won 100-0.

### GOLF

#### Golf for charity

Here are the results from the golf for charity held at the Twin Falls Golf Course. The tournament was held on August 7. The 1st place golfer was John Rogers with a score of 72. The 2nd place golfer was Ralston with a score of 75. The 3rd place golfer was Jessica with a score of 78. The 4th place golfer was 81. The 5th place golfer was 84. The 6th place golfer was 87. The 7th place golfer was 90. The 8th place golfer was 93. The 9th place golfer was 96. The 10th place golfer was 99.

## TF softball team heats up field

TWIN FALLS - The 1997 Twin Falls City girls' softball International League Champion is Intermountain Heating with an 11-1 record.

The team also won the tournament championship. In the past six years these girls have been league champions three times and playoff champions four times.

Their combined win-loss record for those six years is 62-11. The team is made up of seven students from Robert Stuart Junior High and three from O'Leary Junior High.

The team is sponsored by Intermountain Heating and Air, owned by Larry Ernst.



Members of the team include from left: (back row) Dave Little and Gary Cook. (middle row) Marcus Daleon, Jordan Wheeler, Tyrel Sanford, Bryan Zamirppa and Cory Cook. (back row) Casey Cole, James Boer, Tyler Leatham, Cory Steelman, Brent Little, Brandon Wilcox and Matt Lavigne

## Squad takes city league 1st

TWIN FALLS - The team sponsored by Family Physical Therapy and Sport Injury Clinic and Family Northwest took first place in the first-year pitching machine city league.

After winning the Twin Falls recreation league with a 10-0 record, the team went 2-0 in the tournament for the championship.





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- FILER - 3493 N. 2200 E. Sat. 9 am-5 pm.** Misc. items.
- FILER 4 1/2 miles S of new Four High School** Sat. 8 am-5 pm. 4 Family Yard & Moving Sale. LARGE, LOTS OF SALES!
- GOODING 1206 Washington** Sat. Sat. 8 am-12 pm. Lots of furniture, dishes, household-items, toys, records and lots of miscellaneous.
- HEYBURN 1241 19th St. Sat. 7 am-4 pm.** Exercise equip., bicycles, bunk bed, water bed, some misc. clothing & household goods.
- JEROME - 734 20th Ave. Sat. 8 am-12 pm.** Cider by Side table, stove, dresser, clothes & misc.
- JEROME - 735 19th Ave. E. Fri. 8 am-5 pm & Sat. 8 am-1 pm.** Snowblower & motorcycle, quilting scraps, relaxer & more.
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- JEROME 209 E Ave. A. Aug. 8 & 9, 8-9. Yard Sale/Louis L'Amour books, good children's & adult clothes, lawn furn., household items, etc.**
- JEROME 25 N. 250 W. Sat. 8-3. Family in interesting items. Everything goes. Something for everyone. Household, toys, books, etc. etc.**
- JEROME 310 Ave. 1. Fri. 8th & Sat. 9th N. Check!**
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- JEROME 725 2nd Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Hi-chair, toys, teaching materials, bulletin boards etc. children's books, clothes, luggage & misc. Good stuff!**
- JEROME 719 East 16th. Sat. Sat. Aug. 8 from 10 am to 3 pm. 3 family sale. Good school clothes-all sizes, furn., leather goods, & cheap. Lots of everything.**
- KIMBERLY - 3467 E. 3300 N. Sat. 8:29 am-5 pm. 5 mi. Sat. at Layne Pumps. 5 1/2 miles. Adult & kids clothes, furn., toys, dishes & lots of treasures.**
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- SHOSHONE - Corner of 1st & 2nd St. Sat. 8-9 am. Fire Dept. Yard Sale. Furn., bikes, clothes, toys, etc. No early birds. Free stuff. No Early Birds.**
- TWIN FALLS - "Frida's" Indoor Garage Sale. 304 Blue Lakes. 734-9459.**
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- TWIN FALLS 2705 Sagebrush Dr. Saturdays Aug. 9, 1997. 8:00 am-12:00 pm. O'Leary Jr. High Area.**
- TWIN FALLS 311 W. of Circle on Orchard St. Sat. 8 am-12 pm. 100 lbs. of variety, record set complete 5 pieces, lawn furniture, baby furn. & clothes, lots of clothes all ages. See you at 8 am.**
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- TWIN FALLS 310 Grand Ave. E. Fri. & Sat. 8 am-12 pm. Family yard sale. Room furn., baby items, clothes, garden equip., lawn books, Nintendo etc.**
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- TWIN FALLS 729 Main. Tues. Wed. Sat. Sat. 8 am-4 pm. Huge 4 family yard sale. High chair, toys, kids, baby items, baby chairs, rotolator, ridget garage door opener, misc. furniture, glassware, lots of misc.**
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- TWIN FALLS 3177 Woodlodge Dr. Sat. from 7:30 to 2:00. Don't miss 3 family sale. Tons of stuff.**
- TWIN FALLS 355 Monroe Circle. Sat. from 7 to 9. Garage multi family 2 gun cabinets, wood stove, motorcycle, sofa, couch, love-seat, wheelchair, bread box, RV sinks, kitchen cabinet doors, baby clothes & toys. CHEAP!!!**
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- TWIN FALLS 804 Washington St. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Windows, drill press, riding lawn mower, all kinds of strap equip. Housewares, misc.**
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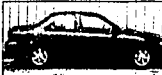



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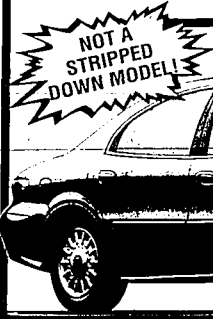
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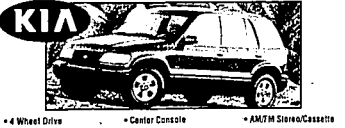
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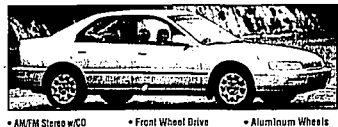
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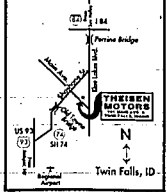
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## ALL MY CHILDREN

Adam felt humiliated when Liza revealed her pregnancy on the witness stand. Gloria confirmed she married Dimitri. Brooke, Edmund, Maria, Laura, and Maddie were in New York where Laura saw Jim and abruptly left the city. Edmund insisted he and Maria return to Pine Valley. Noting Brooke's concern for Laura, Janet gave her her airline ticket and stayed behind. Jim also boarded the plane. During the flight, Mia read Sky's letter and wanted to tell Edmund, when the plane crashed, and she was trapped. Next Week: Hope may run out for Maria.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Shane urged Vicki to reconsider marrying Jake. On Grant's orders, Rusty begins a plan for Donna's seduction. A surprise witness arrived at Nick's trial. Lila told Charlie she wants to stay married to Shane. Sofia begged Toni to tell the truth about the night of the rape.

A dismayed Grant learned of Vicki's engagement. Next Week: Amanda moves into step one of her plan.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Barbara told John he fathered her unborn child. David dropped charges against Lucinda, but stumped her by revealing he bought up the World West stock. Tom agreed to be Ben's lawyer in his racism suit against the police department. Molly rushed Holden to the church where he misconstrued the sight of Lily. Next Week: Tom arrived at the altar. Molly later urged Holden to come to Chicago with her to find their daughter. Next Week: Camille is about to revisit her past.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Sheila told Amber about James and her baby. After telling Brooke she's not legally wed to Grant, Theme noted this a chance for her to get Ridge. Sally encouraged Lauren to go after Eric. Mike told Sheila James and Maggie want to hire a baby-sitter. A devastated Grant urged Brooke to forgive their status. Next Week: Thorne gets surprising news about Taylor.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Vivian's plans for a top executive job went down the drain when the company bosses saw her and Ivan washing dishes at the Penthouse Grill. While Bo frantically searched for the key to the safe, the door grew closer. A dismayed Austin learned he was losing Carrie to Mike. Roman rattled John, but delighted Kristen when he said he loved her Marlena.

## Soap summaries

Marlena later worked tirelessly to save Roman from a potentially fatal attack. Kristen told Eric not to bottle-up his feelings, or he'll explode one day, as she did. Next Week: John believes he's close to finding Eddie.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Elizabeth came to Port Charles still resentful of her "good" sister, Sarah. Later, while Sarah was telling Audrey how much she likes Nikolas, Elizabeth decided she likes Lucky. Alexis had a contact do a special job with the team she took from Katherine. V went to Tiger Key with Jax. After Rivera forced Brenda to drink an unknown concoction, Sonny ran off with her, and as Sonny realized their escape had been too easy, the Tin Man found them. Jason and Robin shared an emotional good-bye as she headed off to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Next Week: Bobbie confronts Carly.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Alan and Annie got Cassie to go along with their plans for Josh and Reva by promising to give her what she wanted. Meanwhile, Alan and Annie had already found Cassie. Reva asked Jenna and Harley to locate her. Jesse's father, Jack, warned Rick he'll regret not keeping Michelle away from Jesse. On the night of Marcus's big concert, a "kind gesture" threatened his career and could change Dahlia's future. Next Week: Cassie starts her "assignment."

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Blair collapsed while arguing with Todd and Tea. Later, after a vicious argument with Todd, Tea turned to Carolina for comfort. Clint noticed Vik's close attention to Joy Behar's interview with sex expert, Dr. Maude Boylan (Helen Gallagher) and suggested they have dinner. Later, they tried to talk about sex but other issues intervened. Next Week: Kennedy strikes a deadly deal.

## PORT CHARLES

Scott felt uneasy when Lucy said Danielle's Dominique's sister. Later, Scott told Kevin a doctor believed drawing blood caused the bruise on Serena's arm. Karen was startled by an unexpected visitor to Jagger's apartment. Jake told Danielle he'll do what he can to keep Eric from going ahead with his plan. Danielle and Jake tried to deal with Rex's revelation. Next Week: Cooper continues to create problems for Ellen.

## SUNSET BEACH

A second cave-in caused an injured Ben to become delusional and call Meg by Maria's name. Realizing "Ben" had become hypothermic, Meg stripped off their wet clothes and wrapped herself around him, and heard him call her Maria as they began to make love. Jimmy hoped Michael wouldn't survive the dangerous attempt to rescue Ben and Grace. Betre told Olivia she wanted Gregory to give her a job and hinted otherwise she would tell Gregory that Cole may have fathered Olivia's baby. Later, a stunned Olivia confronted Cole about fathering Caitlin's baby. Next Week: Meg faces a difficult decision.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Josh was upset with Nikki for telling Victor about Veronica's death. After Jack insisted Victor give up Diane, Victor asked her to accompany him on a trip to review her drawings. Tricia confronted Ryan about celebrating his anniversary with Mina. Later, Tricia considered making Ryan jealous by dating Alec. Unable to tell Sharon about Grace, Nick snapped at her, causing Sharon to wonder if their marital problems might have something to do with Grace. Ashley agreed to help Cole in his research for his new novel. Kevin warned Michael to help in his case with Phyllis or he'd be reported for parole violation. Meanwhile, Chris discovered Phyllis was not pregnant, and urged Danny to file divorce papers immediately. Next Week: Veronica considers her next move.

Eddie Cibrian:  
It's cool to be ColeSoap sums  
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In the play, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Jayne Mansfield's character considers the sand as a definite turn-off for making love to me beach. However, the two characters whom Eddie Cibrian plays on television these days find the Southern California shoreline no obstacle to anything they do, whether it's finding killers and stalking supernatural creatures on the prime-time syndicated series.

"Baywatch Nights," or doing some "storking" of another sort on daytime's "Sunset Beach."

On "Sunset Beach," which airs on NBC, Cibrian plays Cole St. John, an erstwhile jewel thief with a high fertility count. (Both of his lovers, Olivia, and her partner Caitlin, are pregnant.) He also does double duty as Dr. Walker, David Hasselhoff's partner on "Baywatch Nights."

"Asked how he manages" to keep up his energy levels so he can tackle both shows, often in the same week, Eddie says, "It's a matter of staying focused. And I'd have to say that I learned a lot about that from David (Hasselhoff). His whole career is non-stop. Yet, with all he has to do, when he comes on the set, he's always friendly; always has this wonderful positive attitude about everything. And that's what I've learned from him: Be positive about what you do. Remember that the work can be fun, and if you keep that in focus, you'll enjoy it, and if you enjoy it, things will run smoothly."

Eddie is a newcomer to daytime television. Fans of "The Young and the Restless" remember him as the dastardly Matt Clark.

On "Sunset Beach," his character probably would still not qualify for a halo. But as Eddie says, "Cole has done some things that, perhaps, he shouldn't have. But I don't think of him as a bad guy. I see



Eddie Cibrian  
Cole on 'SB'

him more as someone who has strong beliefs and will defend them if he has to." Ashley Hamilton was the first actor to play Cole St. John. Asked how the role has changed since he assumed it, Eddie said, "I wasn't aware, at first, that he had planned to make any changes any time soon. But I now know that once they saw my range (as an actor) they began giving me a lot more stuff to play. I'm also internalizing a lot more, which is great for me. In the beginning, Cole was pretty much a one level character who showed just a few inner feelings. But now, it's all out there. Cole has evolved into a really strong, sensitive,

passionate character, and with all he has to do, when he comes on the set, he's always friendly; always has this wonderful positive attitude about everything. And that's what I've learned from him: Be positive about what you do. Remember that the work can be fun, and if you keep that in focus, you'll enjoy it, and if you enjoy it, things will run smoothly."

Cibrian feels lucky that he gets to work with some of the best veteran actors in Hollywood, including Sam Behrens, Leigh Taylor Young, Kathleen Noonan, and Lesley Ann Down.

"These people are really great. We can pull so much from each other and make things happen."

With the viewers ever find out what Cole St. John did in Europe before he headed back to his birthplace in Sunset Beach?



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
41	42	43	KSAW	News This Morning	Good Morning Idaho	Good Morning America	News	News	News	News	Regis & Kathie Lee	The View			All My Children
44	45	46	KOPB	On the Air	Morning Business Report	News	News	News	News	News	Laugh Club	Shining Time Station	Dyslexia	Seaside Street	
47	48	49	KODY	News of Idaho	News	News	News	News	News	News	M.A.'S 'H	M.A.'S 'H	Cook & Chace		Lois & Clark
50	51	52	KXFT	On the Air	This Morning's The Mash	Judy's World	Judy's World	Ricki Lake			The Disney Game	The Newsworld Game	After Breakfast		Roadside
53	54	55	KFTY	News of Idaho	News	News	News	News	News	News	Home! Williams				Sunset Beach
56	57	58	KMTV	On the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning	The Price is Right		The Price is Right		The Young and the Restless		Judge Judy
59	60	61	KIDK	On the Air	CBS Morning News	News	News	This Morning	The Price is Right		The Price is Right		The Young and the Restless		As the World Turns
62	63	64	KRFI	Satellite	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Morning America	News	News	News	The View				All My Children
65	66	67	KTRV/HZN	The Undeclareds	This Morning's Business	The Mash	Good Morning America	Judy's World	Judy's World	Business in Palms	After Breakfast				Ricki Lake

Cable 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
10	11	12	DISN	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Mickey's Mouse Tracks	Fake Sale	Donald's Doodie Attack	Cart Tramp	Chip 'N Dale Rangers	The LISA Muraland	Weeks the Push	Katie and Orbin	Mickey's Mouse Tracks
13	14	15	CIN	Early Edition								CIN & Company	Monday	Burton of Proof	CIN Today
16	17	18	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
19	20	21	SHOW	Movies & Specials											Movies
22	23	24	SHAX	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
25	26	27	TMC	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
28	29	30	HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
31	32	33	S-C-F	Animation Stage	Inside Space	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows
34	35	36	ABC	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
37	38	39	DISC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
40	41	42	AMC	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
43	44	45	USA	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team
46	47	48	VH1	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows	Various Shows
49	50	51	LIFE	Everyday Workout	Daily Workout	What Every Kids Know	Kids These Days	ITV Sampler	Handmade by Design	Fragal Gourmet	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
52	53	54	FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
55	56	57	THX	On the Air											Club Dance
58	59	60	TNT	Jimmy Quest	Days Benny, Days Benny	Scobby Deaky Do!	Flintstones	Flintstones	Gulligan's Island	Gulligan's Island	Spencer: For Hire	Outer Limits	Outer Limits	Outer Limits	Outer Limits
61	62	63	TBS	Scobby Do	Scobby Do	Gulligan's Island	Beverly Hills	Beverly Hills	Three's Company	Three's Company	Three's Company	Three's Company	Three's Company	Three's Company	Three's Company
64	65	66	UNI	Unguarded Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
67	68	69	NICK	Rory's Place	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods	Wildman of the Woods
70	71	72	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
73	74	75	WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	Bugs 'n' Dally	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Animaniacs	Animaniacs
76	77	78	HST	Year by Year	Nippon: Japan Since 1945	History Showcases	History Showcases	History Showcases	History Showcases	History Showcases	History Showcases	History Showcases	History Showcases	History Showcases	History Showcases
79	80	81	FSPT	Sports & Specials	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News
82	83	84	EI	Talk Soap	The Gossip Show	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Malrose Place	Malrose Place	Malrose Place	Malrose Place	Malrose Place	Malrose Place
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88	89	90	ESPN2	ESPN's GOLF	Flores Beach Sweep!	Kissin' a Fire	BodyClapping	Couch Fitness	Co-Ed Training	Period Parts	BodyClapping	ESPN's GOLF	ESPN's GOLF	ESPN's GOLF	ESPN's GOLF
91	92	93	OUT	American Adventure	High Country America	National Trails	The Great Outdoors	Wilderness	Wilderness	Cottage Country	Good Green	Servival	Native Walk	Oregon Field Guide	Western Explorer
94	95	96	TOON	Down Wit' Droopy D	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs	Smurfs
97	98	99	TRAV	The Travel Show	Holiday	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel	A Taste for Travel
100	101	102	FNC	News Now	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
103	104	105	COM	TV Land	St. Elsewhere	Canon	Canon	Canon	Canon	Canon	Canon	Canon	Canon	Canon	Canon
106	107	108	ANIM	Victory	Amazing Fall	Imprmentation	Imprmentation	Imprmentation	Imprmentation	Imprmentation	Imprmentation	Imprmentation	Imprmentation	Imprmentation	Imprmentation
109	110	111	HART	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
112	113	114	GAZ	Various Programs											Various Programs
115	116	117	CRIC	Business	Squawk Box										Business
118	119	120	STICZ	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
121	122	123	ENCLD	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
124	125	126	PLEX	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
127	128	129	DOSY	Your Health	Find Pinner	Pypparland	Hanxover	Daily Mass	Inspiration	Various	Various	Cath. Mass	Life Lessons	Various	Lifestyle
130	131	132	JPL	Portuguese Programming											Portuguese Programming

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		11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
<b>Free Channels</b>														
41	KSAV	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase			Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News		
42	KPTV	The Price Is Right	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Faith TV	Sesame Street	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy		Where In Time Is Carmen	The Magic School Bus	Kratts' Creatures	Wildbone		
43	KSLX	Leza's		Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You		Mad About You	Looney Hollywood	ABC News	News		
44	KATX	Sandra	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Batman & Robin	Calistogragaz		Big Bad Beetleborgs	Round the Twist	Star Trek: The Next Generation			
45	KTFY	Secret Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Massey Psychic			Oprah Winfrey		ABC News	News		
46	KMYV	Sold and the Beautiful	Rosie O'Donnell	Golden Light	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	Home Improvement		Jeopardy!	Home Improvement	CBS News	News		
47	KDKA	As the World Turns	News	Golden Light	Golden Light	Massey Psychic	The Simpsons	Mad About You	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Real TV	CBS News	News		
48	KJFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Port Charles	Roseanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC News	News		
49	KTVB	The Newlyweds	Kerwynn	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Batman & Robin		Calistogragaz	Round the Twist	The Simpsons	The Simpsons		
50	KHSN													
<b>Cable Channels</b>														
51	DSN	Adventures to Wonderland	Central Bears	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Whimie the Pooh	DuckTales	Donald's Quack Attack	Movies & Specials		Charlie Brown & Snoopy	Life Spin	DuckTales	
52	CHN	CHN Today			TalkBack Live		Inside Politics	Earlytime		Showbiz Today	WorldView	Moneyline	Crossfire	
53	ESP	ESPN							Sports	Sports	Up Close	SportCenter	Sports	
54	SHOW	Movies & Specials											Movies	
55	MAX	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials	
56	TMC	Movies	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials	
57	HBO	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials	
58	HOM	Movies	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials	
59	SCF	Masters	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk		Lead of the Giants	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Tales from the Darkside	Amazing Stories	Various		
60	A&E	Law & Order	Various Programs				The Cosby Mysteries	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Quincy, M.E.		Law & Order			
61	DISC	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		
62	DISC	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials	
63	DISC	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials	
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Free Channels

Table listing Free Channels with columns for channel number, time slot (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00), and program details including channel name, program title, and description.

Cable Channels

Main table listing Cable Channels with columns for channel number, time slot, and program details including channel name, program title, and description.

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NEWS MOVIES MOVIES SATURDAY MORNING KIDS

Free Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	MOVIES	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
31	KSWA	On the Air	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
32	KXPT	On the Air	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
33	KBL	On the Air	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
34	KFTV	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
35	KMYD	On the Air	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
36	KXIV	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
37	KTVY	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
38	KFHM	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
Cable Channels	39	DISN	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
40	ESPN	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
41	ESPN2	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
42	SHOW	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
43	FX	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
44	TMC	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
45	HDN	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
46	SCI-FI	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
47	ABC	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
48	AMC	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
49	MTV	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
50	VH1	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
51	UNI	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
52	UNLV	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
53	NICK	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
54	TLC	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
55	YG	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
56	WGN	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
57	HIST	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
58	FSP1	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
59	EI	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
60	FX	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
61	ESPN2	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
62	OUT	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
63	TRAV	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
64	COM	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
65	TRU	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
66	ANN	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
67	H&C	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
68	GAC	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
69	CHC	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
70	ENC	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
71	OSDY	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
72	PTL	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	

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CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE.

NEWS: LOCAL NEWS, NATIONAL NEWS, INTERNATIONAL NEWS, WORLD NEWS.  
MOVIES: ACTION, COMEDY, DRAMA, MISC.  
SATURDAY MORNING: ANIMATED, CHILDREN, COMEDY, DRAMA, MISC.  
KIDS: ANIMATED, CHILDREN, COMEDY, DRAMA, MISC.







# Daytime movies

**START THE BOMB \*\*\* (1967, G- rated)** **THE BROTHERS SAMBROS** (TVPG) 01:35-02:57  
**9:30 a.m. (G)** **THE BIRD** **ELUGNE \*\*\* (1968, Drama)** Tom Hanks, Ray Liotta, G. W. Bush, Paul Sorvino  
**(1934, Historical drama)** **Cavalcade** Elizabeth Taylor, James Mason (TVPG) 09:45-10:50

**9:45 a.m. (G)** **THE TRANSMITTERS & THE AMBER CUBE** **DR. BEAR PAUL, JOSEPH AND CHRISTIAN COLLETTI** (TVPG) 09:50-10:55

**9:45 a.m. (G)** **ENJOY THE SHOW** **THE ORIGINAL** **THE JETSONS** (TVPG) 09:50-10:55  
**10:00 a.m. (G)** **THE WINGS OF ST. ANGELO** **1957 (1957, Drama)** John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Montgomery, Vera-Elizabeth Ross  
**(1962, Adventure)** **Voice of the Masters** **THE STORY OF DR. WASSILEW \*\*\* (1944, Biography)** Gary Cooper, Lillian Gish (TVPG) 10:30-11:30

**10:30 a.m. (G)** **THE PRINCESS** **LAUREL HURST** **CONROY** (TVPG) 10:30-11:30  
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**2:45 p.m. (R) ANATOMY OF A MURDER \*\*\* (1959, Drama)** Lee Remick, Lee Remick (TVPG) 02:45-04:00

**3:00 p.m. (G)** **THE JETSONS** (TVPG) 03:00-04:00  
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**3:30 p.m. (G)** **THE WHINY CITY 3** (1954, Musical comedy) **THE WHINY CITY 3** (1954, Musical comedy) **THE WHINY CITY 3** (1954, Musical comedy) **THE WHINY CITY 3** (1954, Musical comedy)

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**5:30 a.m. (G)** **THE PEOPLE** (TVPG) 05:30-06:45  
**5:45 p.m. (G)** **THE PEOPLE** (TVPG) 05:45-07:00

**6:00 a.m. (G)** **THE PEOPLE** (TVPG) 06:00-07:15  
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**7:45 a.m. (G)** **THE PEOPLE** (TVPG) 07:45-09:00  
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3	CSAW (11:28) Remembrance		Earth Walk	On the Air					
4	KOPF (11:28) Aestia City		On the Air						
5	KOPF (12) Dell Defeat 90270								The Jewelry Box 98923
6	KOPF (11:28) Matcolan		On the Air						
7	KTFY (11:28) Hilarities		On the Air						Highslide 151990
8	KTFY (11:28) Highlander		On the Air						
9	KOFI (11:28) Babylon's S		Cops	Cops					On the Air
10	KOFI (11:28) Flyer (R) (TVPG) 62381		Highlander 295318						The Cape (TVPG) 453720
11	KOPF (11:28) The Outer Limits 76107		Highlander 295318						Highlander 295318
12	D5M (12:40) Flyer Dashed 503565								(2-15) Band the National v (TV) (TV) 55144881
13	ESPN Larry King		In Politics	Managing	Diplomatic				CNN Sports
14	CNN Sports DC		Dealer Pica	Ball (R) 827758					MASCAR Truck 12784
15	SHOW		Deal Dean 8796176						Light (TV) (TV) 423270
16	THC (11) Monte		Witness Summary						(2-15) Helter Skelter v (1965) (R) 2142829
17	THC (11) Monte		(11-15) Monty Python, Knight Sea II v (R) 64321045						(2-15) Grand Malice v v 3138377
18	HBO Monte		(12-45) Norm Macdonald & Murray 8758213						(2-15) Norm Macdonald & Murray 9799120
19	HBO Monte		(11-15) Monty Python, Knight Sea II v (TV) (TV) 4628128						(2-15) Norm Macdonald & Murray 9799120
20	SCF (11:30) Bombshell		The Inevitable Max Returns v (TV) 970655						In Space
21	AG-FI		Gershwin's Centenary Concert 39774						The Justice Files 785403
22	AG-FI		Discovery 360029						Justice Files 785403
23	AG-FI		(11-30) Three Magnificent Men v						Occup
24	USA		Jessica Williams v (1995, Adult) v (TV) 617872						Wired Takes a Flyer
25	MTH		Videos	Basaris	Music Videos v (TVPG) 221251				Johnnyson
26	VH1		Videos	Crossroads	Isomusic Music Theater 735774				In the Ward
27	LIFE		Paid Prop.	Barber	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.
28	FAM		(11) Scotch	Anderson	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.
29	WGN		This Week	On the Air					Paid Prop.
30	TNT		(11:25) Howard Call 6231464						(2-18) Village of the Giants v (TVPG) 3029132
31	TBS		Monte	(12-56) Howling IV: The Original Nightmares					Beaver
32	UNLV		Tutti Frutti	Sabado Gigante Las conchas, (R) (TVPG) 527279					Beaver
33	NICK		Lazy Days 26497						Happy Day
34	TVG		America's Funniest Home Videos						Happy Day
35	TVG		WGN						Van Dyke
36	TVG		TCM (11:15) How Heaters						Newhart
37	TVG		WGN						Newhart
38	TVG		HSPT (12) Wild Blue Heaven (TV) 844276						MacGrife
39	TVG		TVG (11) Family Feud 2735584						Perrowe
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<b>Free Channels</b>													
KSNV	Wheel & Bert 1407/68	Paid Program 4391/26	Paid Program 5809/10							National Geographic You Assignment 15/15/19	ABC News 1182/04	News 1201/61	
KPTV	Reading Sabbath 807/26	Conjurer 28/23	Eye of Judgment 65/65	Painting 87/95	Sea View 66/36	Lea Doolittle 19/10	Horatiana (CC) 9/2/2	Tanaka 304/10	Fogal Garden 4/4/2	Victory Garden 25/47/8	The Bill House 20/20	Wetland in Apple 10/10	Dialogue 37/74
KBL										Wheel & Bert 254/7/8	ABC News 1201/61	News 0194/2	
KRCC													
KFTV	(11) Fresh Produce (TV) 45/55/2	(1978) n (PG) (CC) 11/11	Charles & Boy of the Y Long 3001, 3001, 3001	1995, Biography) John Goodman, Sam Croves, 19/58					Memorials (1987) Andrew Lemak, Gary, PG, 71/687	The Cape Judgment Car (R) 77/2/2	ABC News (CC) 1201/61	News 0194/2	Pat Factors Chronicles of the Personal 30/81
KMYV	Paid Program 72/30	Harlequin: The Legendary Journeys (TV) 31/34	Sean: Warrior Princess (R) (CC) 11/11							ABC News 1201/61	Home Improv. 77/60	News 2218/6	Chairs n 17/60
KFVS	(11) Fish News 8/4/7									ABC News (CC) 1201/61	Home Improv. 77/60	News 2218/6	Chairs n 17/60
KIDZ	(12:30) News 5/00	Ohing With the Great Whites 27/00								ABC News (CC) 1201/61	Home Improv. 77/60	News 2218/6	Chairs n 17/60
KTNV	Medicine 19/16	The Ring *** (1988, Comedy) Dennis, Thelma, W.V. Womack 91/76	Movie: Wilder Wilder wins races for his driver... 07/22							ABC News (CC) 1201/61	Home Improv. 77/60	News 2218/6	Chairs n 17/60
<b>Cable Channels</b>													
DISN	(11) Colossus Adventure (TV) 5/29/13	(12:30) Space to Winch Wootenla *** (1995) 12/11	Baby-Sitters 20/24	Flash Forward 3/3/4	The Tortolizes 20/21	Ready or Not 20/29	Disney World 5/16/15	Coast To 500/20	Operation Desert D... (CC) (TV) 77/60/2				
CHN	(11) World Report (CC) 55/120	Earth Matters 81/5/8	Future Watch 20/126	Science Week 76/29/9	Travel Guide 10/30/10	EarlyPrime 61/64/27	Jesse Jackson 21/16/55	(CC) (PN) 21/16/55	Capital Dan 16/19/21	Crestline San 21/16/76			
ESPN													
SHOW	(12:30) This Is the Show 11/11	Boys From Brazil *** (1986, Document) Virginia McKenna, Bill Trenter, Gail Fisher, PG (TV) 11/10/2											
MAX	Caray... ** (1996, Comedy) Tom Arnold, David Paymer, n (CC) 82/30/7	(12:30) Fall Home Night *** (1981, Comedy) 5/23/27/17	The 7th Voyage of Sinbad *** Kerouac Matters, n ** (95) 86/81										
HBO	(12:30) Daily News 5/00	(12:30) Daily News 5/00											
TMG	(11) (19) (12:30) The Sinnerman: Jan 3... 7/04 Sinnerman Jan 3... 7/04	(12:30) The Sinnerman: Jan 3... 7/04											
HBO	(12:30) Daily News 5/00	(12:30) Daily News 5/00											
SCIF	Chewet Street Sightings n (CC) (TV) 93/84/24	The Block *** (1988, Science Fiction) Steven Smith, Kevin Dixon, Jonathan Liles, PG (TV) 77/60/30											
A&E	Biography: The Week That Killed... 7/4/36	Biography: The Week That Killed... 7/4/36											
DSC	Recessed 4/26/12	Jaws & Cops 7/4/36	Popular Anatomy 5/20/12	Discovery News 5/20/12	The Widest of Tribes: The Antelope 5/20/12	The Widest of Tribes: The Antelope 5/20/12							
AMC	(11) Tarzan and the Great River (TV) 50/87	Never Say Goodbye *** (1956, Drama) Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers, George Egan, (TV) 14/86/1											
USA	(11) The Realities 11/11	Out and Lunch (TV) 5/20/12	My Brother, My Brother, My Brother (TV) 5/20/12	Almost an Angel (TV) 5/20/12	Almost an Angel (TV) 5/20/12	Almost an Angel (TV) 5/20/12							
MTV	Jays Best of MTV 5/25/58	Jays Best of MTV 5/25/58											
VH1	Feasible TV 5/25/58	Feasible TV 5/25/58											
LIFE	(11) The Realities 11/11	(11) The Realities 11/11											
FAM	Challenge 5/25/58	Challenge 5/25/58											
THN	(11) Midnight Obituary *** (1981, Horror) (TV) 15/56/2	Midnight Obituary *** (1981, Horror) (TV) 15/56/2											
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UNL	UNL 11/11	UNL 11/11											
NICK	Basics Cases 4/37/2	World You Do? (TV) 5/20/12	World You Do? (TV) 5/20/12										
TLG	World's Funniest 300/30	World's Funniest 300/30											
TCM	(11) Phoggy 11/11	Phoggy 11/11											
WGN	Sean: Warrior 91/85/14	Sean: Warrior 91/85/14											
HST	(11) The Realities 11/11	(11) The Realities 11/11											
FBPT	5/19 5/19	5/19 5/19											
FX	(11) Vegas 11/11/8	(11) Vegas 11/11/8											
ESPNC	Boat Report 70/91/70	Boat Report 70/91/70											
OUT	Warrior 91/85/14	Warrior 91/85/14											
TOON	Superintend 91/85/14	Superintend 91/85/14											
TRAV	Undersea Adventure 5/24/52	Undersea Adventure 5/24/52											
FNC	Midnight 11/11	Midnight 11/11											
WGN	Daily Show 5/20/12	Daily Show 5/20/12											
ANML	Caraway 5/20/12	Caraway 5/20/12											
HBO	Big Brother 5/20/12	Big Brother 5/20/12											
GA	Country 5/20/12	Country 5/20/12											
CHN	Paid Prog 5/20/12	Paid Prog 5/20/12											
STW	Paid Prog 5/20/12	Paid Prog 5/20/12											
PENCO	Paid Prog 5/20/12	Paid Prog 5/20/12											
PLEX	Paid Prog 5/20/12	Paid Prog 5/20/12											
AMC	Paid Prog 5/20/12	Paid Prog 5/20/12											
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NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

		5p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Free Channels	KXAAW	Secured Halls (C) (TVPG) 507729	Ferry Videos 191768	Ferry Videos 115610	Dependable Journey: The Atlantic World Story ~ (1992, Documentary) (CC) (TVPG) 300623	Dependable Journey: The Atlantic World Story ~ (1992, Documentary) (CC) (TVPG) 300623	World War II and AF ~ (C) 3159	Trail of Hoops: The Story of the Mormon Trail (C) (TVPG) 48478	News 600655	Crossfit (P) 731942	Sports 782747	Stash/Chart 766922	Criminals 769252	
	KOPL	All Country's Great & Small 7025	Armed and Dangerous 4192	Armed and Dangerous 4192	World War II and AF ~ (C) 3159	World War II and AF ~ (C) 3159	World War II and AF ~ (C) 3159	Separtars: A Wide Assortment of Little Trains (C) (TVPG) 84229	News 600655	Crossfit (P) 731942	Sports 782747	Stash/Chart 766922	Criminals 769252	
Cable Channels	CHN	Operation Dumbo Drop (TVPG) 178642	Flash Forward 164652	Televisions 516749	College World 983300	College World 890170	College World 890170	College World 890170	College World 890170	College World 890170	College World 890170	College World 890170	College World 890170	
	ESPN	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	Football Chicago Bulls: Scottie Pippen, Elton (C) 44020	

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12	12:30	12:30) World News Now 60428955		1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
10	6:00	KSAV	(12:25) World News Now 60428955	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	KQXI	NewsHour	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	KQZT	'84 Kevill	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	KQZT	Blossom	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	KMYT	Later	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	KMYT	Snyder	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	KDKR	Larry Jones 344145	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	KFRV	Nicki Lala 3192146	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	KQZZ	Daylight	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	DISH	(12:40) K201 Crazy Like a Fox	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	CHN	Harry King	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	CHN	Lipstick	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	CHN	Wanna	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	MAX	(12:10) Preemies of Love 64138674	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	TMC	News	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	HBO	(12) Murder in Mind	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	SCF	(13) Movie	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
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10	6:00	AMC	(12) Motorhead 606477	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	USA	(10) Being... (TV) 2067874	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
10	6:00	MTV	(12) Music Videos (TV) 712323	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
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10	6:00	TNT	(12:15) Getback ... PG-13 (TV) 4754660	6:00	6:30	6:55	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
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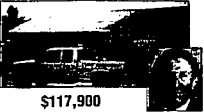
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