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McVeigh receives formal death sentence, speaks

Bomber quotes former Supreme Court justice, displays no remorse

The Associated Press

DENVER — Making no apologies and no plea for mercy, Timothy McVeigh was formally sentenced to death Thursday after harrowing the words of a Supreme Court justice to disgust the blame for the Oklahoma City bombing rests with the government itself.

"Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example," McVeigh said, quoting from a 1928 opinion written by Justice Louis Brandeis in a wiretapping case.

McVeigh, standing before the judge in khakis, a tan shirt and orange prison shoes, spoke for less than a minute in clipped,



Timothy McVeigh

rapid-fire tones, ending: "That's all I have, Your Honor."

It was the first time he had spoken at any length in court.

Across the courtroom, some of his living victims and relatives of the 168 people killed in the April 19, 1995, blast at the Oklahoma City federal building, sat stone-faced. Others stared angrily. They heard no admission of wrongdoing, no remorse.

Instead, they heard more of the same suggestions — made by McVeigh's own lawyers at his trial — that he blew up the building in retaliation for the deadly FBI siege at Waco.

"He was trying to justify," said Charles Tomlin, who lost his son Rick in the blast. "If the government could do what they did at Waco, then he could do what he done at Oklahoma City."

"I don't think he is sorry," Tomlin said. "He did what he wanted to do — and he got the results he wanted."

Marsia Knight, who lost her daughter in the bombing, said: "I hope to hear more from him instead of somebody else's words. Things can change by using your voice instead of blowing up a lot of people."

McVeigh recited only a portion of Brandeis' opinion, a dissent the justice filed in the case of Olmstead vs. United States. In it, Brandeis lashed out at government abuse of freedom when the court upheld the use of wiretaps in a bootlegging probe.

"If the government becomes a law breaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy," Brandeis wrote in a passage McVeigh did not quote. "To declare that the government may commit crimes in order to secure the conviction of a private criminal would bring terrible retribution."

Police find stolen ID equipment

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Serial numbers on stolen guns led Twin Falls police detectives to the driver's license-making equipment stolen from the County Department of Motor Vehicles two weeks ago.

Two men believed to have committed that burglary and at least three others are in custody in California.

Officers searched a storage shed on South Washington Street Wednesday night and a residence in Fawnbrook Apartments Thursday morning and recovered all the equipment stolen from the DMV, said Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Massey.

They also recovered items stolen during recent burglaries of Nelson Lamb, Aspen Data Systems and Idaho Coin Galleries, Massey said.

Daniel Nagara, 18, and David Sapper, 19, the suspects in the burglaries, are being held in the El Dorado County, Calif., jail in South Lake Tahoe, Massey said. Both are charged in California with receiving stolen property and carrying a loaded firearm, and each was being held on \$250,000 bail, said El Dorado County jail reports.

Nagara and Sapper were booked into the California jail Aug. 12, and it was their arrests that started Twin Falls police on the trail of the stolen property.

South Lake Tahoe police stopped Nagara and Sapper for a traffic violation, Massey said. The officers discovered they had weapons, and police traced the guns' serial numbers, he said.

That trace led to a call to Twin Falls police, Massey said. The guns had been stolen during a smash-and-grab burglary of Idaho Coin Galleries June 3, he said.

On that date, thieves stole a Subaru from a used-car dealership and used it to ram through the pawn shop's front door, Twin Falls police reports said. Once inside, they smashed display cases and stole guns.

South Tahoe police provided enough information about Nagara and Sapper for Twin Falls detectives to get search warrants for Fawnbrook Apartment B 107 and a storage unit at Pines Mini-Storage on South Washington, Massey said.

Most of the identification-making equipment was found in the apartment, including the card blanks and cameras, Massey said.

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MMM ... DONUTS!



B.J. Huber, at front center, gets a mouthful of donuts with the help of his partner Ryan Petrella during the donut-eating contest at the Gooding County Fair Thursday. Rory Monhorst, left, with his helper Sam Bray, claimed first place for eating the most in 30 seconds and later put the empty donut box to good use when he got sick. Amy Anderson and Sarah Peterson, right, also participated. For more on the Gooding fair, see page B1.

BLM whistleblower says transfer is a punishment

Realty specialist reported potential conflict of interest

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Austin thought he was doing the right thing by reporting a conflict of interest. Now he says he's being punished for it.

A realty specialist with the Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls office for the past six years, Austin thought his boss, Jarbridge Resource Area Manager Ray Hoem, might have breached BLM's code of conduct.

He reported the situation to Boise District Manager Jerry Kidd in March.

In late June, he got a letter notifying him he was being transferred to the Boise office,

where his expertise was needed more than in the Jarbridge Resource Area. He would be fired if he refused to go, the letter said.

Austin says the reassignment is a reprisal for blowing the whistle.

The BLM says the two are not connected. "Mike did the right thing," Kidd told The Times-News this week. "But that's not related to the fact that we need him here."

Austin laid out his concerns about Hoem's conduct in a March 19 statement to his BLM superiors. He complained that Hoem had bought a grain silo from farmers who were paying off a trespassing fine under Hoem's administration.

Hoem acknowledged buying the silo but says he did not wrong.

The owners of JBD Farms near Buhl agreed in 1994 to pay a \$28,000 fine to the BLM for farming BLM land without a permit.

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Spanking takes a hit in study

AMA research suggests practice may hurt, not help, discipline

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — From the dawn of time, parents have been spanking their children. Sometimes brutally with belts and hairbrushes and buckles. And sometimes in frustration, with a swat to the rear or a smack on the hand.

But research being published Friday by the American Medical Association suggests that times may have to change. Researchers have found that the more a parent spansks a child for misbehaving, the worse, over time, that child behaves.

"I've always felt that spanking is counter-productive, but no study has been able to nail that down, including my own research, until this one," said report author Murray A. Straus, a sociologist at

the University of New Hampshire and an avowed anti-spanker.

"We are now able to show that when parents attempt to correct their child's behavior by spanking, it backfires," he continued. "In the study, the more they spanked, the worse a child behaved two years and four years later."

Behavior got worse with more spanking, regardless of how much love, affection and attention the parents showed the child, Straus said. Thus, Straus strongly advocates that parents use non-physical alternatives to teach children good behavior, such as setting clear rules, reasoning, time-outs and the withdrawal of certain privileges when necessary.

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Bureau of Land Management employee Mike Austin says he is being transferred in reprisal for blowing the whistle on a superior.

Tobacco company memo suggests exotic cigarettes aimed at children

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A newly released tobacco company memo that was apparently written in the 1980s proposes the creation of cigarettes that taste like root beer or fruit juice.

Attorneys for the state of Florida seized on the memo as evidence of an attempt to target underage smokers — something the industry has steadfastly denied doing.

The two-page memo from the files of the British American Tobacco Co., an affiliate of Brown and Williamson, proposes the creation of a brand that "breaks the rules" to appeal to a new generation and shock their parents' while making "conventional brands look bland and weary."

The memo is titled "Project Kestrel."

A kestrel is a small bird of prey that feeds on rodents and other birds. The document describes a discussion about adding flavor to the cigarette that would "probably be objectionable to Mr. Average Smoker" but "appeal to the younger generation." Two flavors discussed were root beer and fruit juice.

The cigarettes could have colored paper and perhaps black packs, since "the youth of today tend to associate" with the color black, the memo said.

Attorneys representing Florida in the state's lawsuit to recover Medicaid money spent on sick smokers found the memo among boxes of documents turned over by the tobacco industry. The attorneys submitted it Wednesday to a special master assisting the judge in the case.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Friday, Aug. 15
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho showing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities like Boise, Lewiston, and Twin Falls.

FORECAST

Magie Valley
Sunny today. Windy and cooler. High in the mid-80s. West wind 15 to 25 mph in the morning, 20 to 30 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear with diminishing wind. Cooler with low near 50. Saturday mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. High in the mid-70s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers each day. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85. Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie
Sunny today and becoming breezy. High 75 to 80. West wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph on the prairie. Tonight clear. Low near 40. Saturday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. High in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley
Sunny today. Breezy and cooler. High in the mid-80s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph in the morning, 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear and cooler. Low near 50. Saturday sunny and cooler. High in the mid-80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny today and becoming breezy. High in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Tonight clear and cooler. Low in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers over higher terrain. Breezy and cooler. High in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

Eastern Idaho
Becoming windy today. Mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph in the morning, increasing to 20 to 30 mph by late morning. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Idaho
Partly cloudy and cool today. Chance of rain in the late afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with rain likely. Breezy with a north wind 15 to 25 mph, tapering off to 10 to 15 mph late. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Saturday cloudy and continued cool with rain likely. Highs in the upper 60s.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 80s. Afternoon west wind 10-20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Saturday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

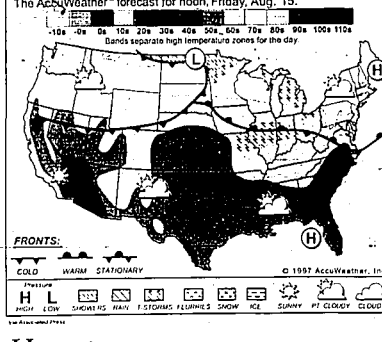
Northern Utah
Sunny today. Highs 90-95. Tonight clear. Lows 55-60. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid-80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Northeast enjoys clear, cooler weather; rain strikes numerous areas

The Associated Press
Clear to partly cloudy skies and cooler summer air dominated the Northeast and New England on Thursday, while many areas across the nation got hit by rain.
Some light showers popped up across West Virginia and Virginia in the early afternoon heat, and Tennessee braced for thunderstorms.
The Southeast generally enjoyed a nice afternoon, with southeast showers and thunderstorms developed in the heat of the day across Mississippi, Alabama and southwestern Georgia.
Other thunderstorms flared the Gulf Coast from southeast Texas to western Florida.
Widespread light to moderate rainfall pushed into Missouri and northern Arkansas. Across the northern Plains, thunderstorms hit eastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri.

NATIONAL Weather forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 15.



TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington, Calgary, Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 100 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 39 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 115 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Low, 34 at Eureka, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-3963. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dtd/imp/hm

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: No report. For range lands: No report.

ALMANAC

Table for Twin Falls weather almanac including Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather statistics for various months.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m. 18th last quarter, Aug. 24, new, Sept. 1. Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

Spanking

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Far from settling the score, the report, being published in the AMA's Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, is sure to fuel the already white-hot debate over whether to spank or not to spank.
On one side are anti-spanking child advocates and psychologists concerned about child abuse and future violent behavior. On the other side

are pro-spanking parents and conservative Christians, such as Focus on the Family's James Dobson, who fear undisciplined children will run wild.
The new report has its limitations. It examined the discipline of children aged 6 to 9, but not younger children. It still leaves completely unanswered what to do with toddlers exploring their world, or 2-year-olds throwing

tantrums and pre-schoolers testing their limits.
Robert Larzelere, research director at Boys Town in Omaha, Neb., who takes a middle ground approach to spanking, called Straus "the strongest study to date" that links spanking with bad behavior.
But he said Straus overlooks at least eight other studies that show some spanking of children, aged 18 months to 3 years, has improved behavior.

Marine not indicted in border shooting

MARFA, Texas (AP) — A grand jury Thursday declined to indict a Marine who shot and killed a Texas teenager on the Mexican border.
Cpl. Clemente Banauelos was on a drug surveillance mission when he shot Esqueal Hernandez Jr. as the 18-year-old high school student was tending goats near his home.
The military contended Banauelos acted in self-defense after Hernandez fired his .22-caliber rifle twice and was aiming at one of the three other Marines on patrol.
Civilian authorities said they had evidence that conflicted with the Marine's story.
Hernandez's death on May 20 caused the military to suspend all border missions, and reevaluate its participation in drug interdiction efforts.

Whistle

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mit. They made the first payment in 1994, but they missed the second payment in 1995, and Hoem agreed to reduce the payments.
According to Austin's statement, Austin overheard Hoem and Ferrell Jones of Pocatello, one of the JBD Farms owners, strike a bargain on the silos. That happened a week before they signed an agreement reducing the payments, Austin said.
"Yes, I did buy a granary from JBD," Hoem said in an interview.

But he said he did not complete the sale until after the renegotiated agreement was signed. He declined to comment further pending the outcome of the investigation.
Jones said the silo wasn't worth much, but he wouldn't say what Hoem paid for it.
"I would have given it away, just to get off the property," Jones said.
The trespassing fine still has not been paid off. Nor has the BLM collected a \$4,000 rehabilitation bond for rehabilitation work it had to

reire in Twin Falls. But even if he only works in Boise for two years, it will be well worth moving him, Kidd said.
It is not unusual to see the reallocation of workers within the agency, said Linda Sedbrook, director of the BLM's national Human Resources Management Center in Denver, Colo.
"Hopefully it was just lousy timing," she said.
"The timing of the decision to transfer Mr. Austin could not be more suspect," Austin's lawyer Brian Donnelly wrote in a letter to the state BLM personnel office.
Austin has referred his case to the Office of Special Counsel, an independent office that handles whistleblower complaints by federal employees against their agencies.
The office is looking into a stay of the transfer order, Sedbrook said.
If a stay is ordered, the BLM must maintain the status quo — that is, Austin would stay in Twin Falls until the case is settled.
Meanwhile the BLM has put Austin's transfer on hold, said Frank S. Fyrmire, personnel officer with the state BLM office in Boise.

Rape charge against sergeant dropped

The Washington Post
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Army on Thursday dropped rape charges against a drill sergeant, reducing to one the number of soldiers successfully prosecuted for rape in the Army's widely publicized investigation of sexual misconduct here.
Just hours before going to trial, military prosecutors announced that they were dismissing rape and several other charges against Staff Sgt. Herman Gunter, 30, the eighth

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redu, Austin said. A settlement in the case is pending.
Neither Jones nor another JBD Farms owner, John Davis of Pocatello, would discuss the case until it is settled.
The BLM has investigated Austin's complaint — that a standard procedure annals managers are notified of a potential conflict of interest, said Anna Steele, BLM's deputy state director for support services.
The investigation is complete, but the Interior Department's Inspector General's office would not release any results. Neither would officials in the state BLM office.
The BLM says Austin's transfer has nothing to do with the investigation of Hoem. Striking federal budgets have forced the agency to consolidate its resources by relocating employees, if necessary, where they are most needed.
The workload in the Jarbidge Resource Area doesn't justify the two realty specialists now employed there, Kidd said. Austin has the experience that BLM needs in the Bruneau Resource Area. Both are part of the Boise District.
The BLM will pay Austin's relocation expenses.
Austin will be eligible to retire in about two years and had hoped to

Equipment
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"It was a great pinch," Massey said. "We're satisfied that we have the major suspects in the burglaries."
Twin Falls police were worried the equipment stolen from the DMV might be used to make false identification cards, driver's licenses or even police ID badges.
Nagura was carrying several fake IDs, all with his picture on them, when he was arrested, Massey said.

of 12 soldiers to face disciplinary action after being accused of sexually exploiting students at this training and weapons testing center in northeast Maryland.
Two more sergeants face court-martial next week and a third in September on assault and related charges, but not rape. The case against a fourth sergeant has been delayed while the Army considers new charges.
In Gunter's case, prosecutors also dropped charges that he conspired with another soldier to block the investigation against him.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Pena warns employees of funding cuts

Energy Secretary Federico Pena has warned his employees nationwide that if House funding levels are adopted, his agency would have to cut 1,100 more jobs than originally planned next year.

"This is a catastrophic reduction and would inevitably result in RIFs (reductions in force) in many organizations," Pena said in a recent memorandum to Energy Department employees. But he added it is a "worst-case scenario."

"My job is to make sure this scenario never unfolds," he said. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Peter Domenici, R-N.M., on Wednesday also sought to reassure department employees.

"There is no reason to panic at this point," Domenici said. "I have every confidence that the Congress will approve adequate funding." He also conceded that the House version would cut \$55 million from the agency's operations program compared with a \$35 million reduction approved by the Senate.

Police cruelty prompts crackdown on officers

NEW YORK — Two police commanders were transferred and nine officers put on desk duty Thursday in a shakeup at a precinct where a patrolman allegedly sodomized a suspect with a toilet plunger in a stationhouse bathroom.

The shakeup at Brooklyn's 70th Precinct came as officials intensified their investigation into last weekend's attack on Abner Louima — and the 90-minute delay in getting medical treatment for the Haitian immigrant.

So far, one officer, Justin Velpe, has been arrested and suspended from the force. Investigators believe at least one other officer took part directly in the attack, which Louima said included racial slurs and death threats. Other officers, investigators believe, failed to report it.

"I thank God I'm still alive, and I want justice," Louima said from a wheelchair in the hospital on Thursday. He said one attacker warned him not to make noise during the attack; and not to tell anybody what happened. "He told me he'll kill me and everybody in my family," Louima said.

Corporate airplane crashes, killing 1

DALTON, Ga. — A charter airplane crashed early Thursday while preparing to land in fog at the Dalton airport, killing the pilot and one passenger.

The pilot, who was not identified, was the only person on board the King Air B200 plane, which seats 12 people, said Whitfield County Sheriff's Lt. Charles Bunch.

The airplane crashed at 6:10 a.m. in a field about 150 yards north of the airport runway, Bunch said. The weather was cloudy and foggy.

"Right now, we can't get at the plane because it's burning," Bunch said.

Tim Boggerly, the director of the Athens-Ben Epps Airport, said the plane left Athens about 5:30 a.m. with only the pilot on board and was believed to be bound for Dalton to pick up passengers.

The pilot did not indicate any problems in a transmission 15 minutes before the crash, the FAA said.

Gunman kills 1 officer, wounds another

COVINGTON, Tenn. — A gunman shot and killed a policeman and critically wounded another Thursday, then held officers at bay as he haled up inside a home, police said.

A woman walking her dog near the scene also was shot, but her injuries were not considered life-threatening, Covington Police Commissioner Keith Phelps said.

The gunman was identified as Brad Morrison, who's in his 20s and is believed to suffer from mental illness, according to Phelps. Morrison, armed with a rifle, was believed to have other weapons inside the home. About 30 officers and a SWAT team surrounded the house, and the standoff continued into the afternoon.

According to Phelps, someone inside the home called police about 8 a.m. and reported Morrison was threatening suicide. Phelps, Sgt. Charles Bridges and Patrolman John Sutphin responded.

Sutphin was wounded by a shot through a window, then Bridges was hit by a bullet fired from another window, Phelps said. James Pope was walking her dog at the time and was hit by a stray bullet, Phelps said.

The 50-year-old Bridges, a 25-year veteran of the Covington force, died. Sutphin, 39, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Suspect in 5 deaths injured in jump

DETROIT — The suspect in the slayings of a woman and four young children jumped out of a fifth-floor window at police headquarters today, police said. He was hospitalized in critical condition.

Detroit Police Inspector Ella Bully said she shouldn't yet say whether the man was trying to commit suicide or escape custody.

Detroit Receiving Hospital spokesman Julie Nemeth said the 22-year-old man was in critical condition and awaiting surgery. The man, who was not identified pending the filing of formal charges, had a criminal record that included robbery, assault and drug convictions.

Yolanda Bellamy, 21, her sons, Nathan Burns Jr., 5, and Nathan Burns III, 3, and her niece and nephew, Shafonta Bellamy, 3, and Delvany Bellamy, 5, were found Wednesday morning by Ms. Bellamy's sister.

Pentagon: Chemical exposure unlikely

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon analysis of four suspicious events during the Persian Gulf War found no conclusive evidence that U.S. troops were exposed to chemical weapons.

In two events — a Scud missile launch and the unexplained illness of seven Navy Seabees — analysts said there definitely were no chemical or biological warfare agents involved. In two others, it is unlikely that such agents were present, the studies found.

The studies are part of a Defense Department attempt to determine whether U.S. forces were exposed at any time during the war other than at an Iraqi weapons storage site of Khumisiyah in March 1991.

Compiled from wire reports

Father: Son killed jogger for thrills



William Sodders, 21, of Centereach, Long Island, leaves the 5th precinct in Patchogue, N.Y., Thursday with Suffolk homicide detectives Paul Schreiber, left, and Tom Hughes, center, en route to his arraignment in Central Islip. Sodders was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder in last January's fatal shooting of 30-year-old New York City firefighter James Halversen, who was jogging on a track at Centereach High School.

ROCKY POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A man turned in his 21-year-old son for the fatal shooting of an off-duty New York City firefighter in what the father described as a thrill killing inspired by violent movies.

William Sodders was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder for the January shooting of 30-year-old James Halversen, police said Thursday.

Halversen's body was found by his pregnant wife, Rosalie, after he failed to return home from an evening jog on the Centereach High School track.

A month after Halversen's death, his wife gave birth to twin girls. The couple also had a 4-year-old daughter. "I lost my best friend and my husband, and my children lost their father," Mrs. Halversen told reporters Wednesday. "It's senseless and there's no reason."

In an interview in Thursday's New York Post, Patrick Sodders said his son dreamed of acting out the violence depicted in his favorite film, "Natural Born Killers," and other such films.

"He's been acting out the part of psychotic killers," the father said. "It's a game he played with every-

UPS, union might be nearing compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters and United Parcel Service resumed informal talks Thursday, and the company suggested room for compromise as the union's strike reached Day 11.

"Their presence here today is a clear signal of their commitment to redouble their efforts to try to reach a settlement," said Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, who persuaded the parties to return to the table.

The talks were billed as discussions, not negotiations, indicating significant differences remained, but it was hoped common ground might be found in the off-the-record talks with a mediator.

"During informal discussions, we'll talk about anything that anyone wants to talk about, and we'll have the opportunity to talk about anything we want to talk about," UPS chief executive officer James P. Kelly said in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

Teamsters spokesman Steve Trossman said it was premature to expect a settlement.

"But we're certainly glad to see any sign that the company is going to get to the table and actually seriously negotiating," he said.

If the informal talks yield progress, Kelly said, the company is willing to begin formal negotiation on a contract that would be substantially different from what UPS has insisted was its "last, best and final" offer.

"There are dozens of important, very serious issues that have not been resolved," he said. "And if they're all resolved, we all recognize that some of them would change."

The company has invested a lot of energy in promoting its proposal to boost workers' pensions by withdrawing from the Teamsters multiemployer benefits plans.

Asked if leaving that component out of a final proposal would represent a loss for the company in the standoff, Kelly replied:

"If we get an agreement reached that gets our people back to work and allows us to compete long-term, I consider that a gain for us and a gain for our people."

"SabreTech personnel knew that the oxygen generators haphazardly stored on the shop floor would cause SabreTech to flunk the inspection," said a statement released today by Valujet, which cited government interviews with SabreTech employees in Miami. "They had to get rid of the boxes of generators."

ValuJet claims SabreTech deliberately mislabeled cargo

ATLANTA (AP) — ValuJet has told federal investigators it has evidence that a contractor deliberately mislabeled a shipment of oxygen canisters that are suspected of causing a crash in the Florida Everglades that killed 110 people.

ValuJet claimed its maintenance contractor, SabreTech, was anxious to pass an inspection by a potential client, Continental Airlines, and mislabeled five boxes of hazardous oxygen canisters to get them off the shop floor

in Miami. The canisters wound up as cargo on ValuJet Flight 592, a DC-9 which crashed May 11, 1996, killing all aboard.

"SabreTech personnel knew that the oxygen generators haphazardly stored on the shop floor would cause SabreTech to flunk the inspection," said a statement released today by Valujet, which cited government interviews with SabreTech employees in Miami. "They had to get rid of the boxes of generators."

Small cargo plane crashes on landing

SEATAC, Wash. (AP) — A cargo plane crashed and burned on landing at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, trapping the pilot inside when the aircraft's load of documents shifted forward. He was seriously injured.

Paul Gornalski, 34, the only person aboard, suffered facial injuries and smoke inhalation in the crash Wednesday.

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Clinton orders federal agencies to allow religious expression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees will be free to express their faith at work in ways that include wearing religious jewelry and discussing their beliefs under guidelines issued by President Clinton Thursday.

“Religious freedom is at the heart of what it means to be an American,” Clinton told a gathering of religious leaders, some wearing yarmulkes or head scarves. “These guidelines will ensure that federal employees and employers will respect the rights of those who engage in religious speech, as well as those who do not.”

The guidelines apply to all civilian, executive branch agencies. They do not apply to uniformed military personnel.

Representatives from the National Council of Churches, the Center for Law and Religious Freedom, People for the American Way and the American Jewish Congress attended Thursday’s ceremony. The groups helped write the guidelines, which they said were necessary to make clear the role of religion in the workplace and ensure

employers understand laws on religious freedom already on the books and how they apply.

“These guidelines will help clarify what was a very confusing area of law,” said Oliver Thomas, special counsel for religious and civil liberties at the National Council of Churches. “This is a very important breakthrough, so employees and employers understand what their rights are.”

The guidelines “make clear to supervisors how they are to handle,” religion in the office, added Marc Stern, co-director of the American Jewish Congress’ legal department.

Clinton’s order requires federal agencies to allow workers to engage in personal religious expression and “reasonably accommodate” holy days, even if that creates some hardship for the agency. They also prohibit agencies from discriminating on

the basis of religion and bar federal workers from using their official positions to campaign for or against religion.

“Three, a Muslim woman can wear a head scarf or a Christian employee can keep a Bible on a desk and read it during a break. Workers would be able to discuss freely their faiths — even proselytize — as long as the co-workers they are speaking to do not object. However, the guidelines stipulate

that any rules already in place at federal agencies — such as a ban on posters — must still be followed. Also, the expression must not harm workplace efficiency.

One group disagrees with the need for the guidelines. “Basically although these guidelines are well intended, they go far beyond what the Constitution requires for religious expression,” said Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for

Separation of Church and State, a watchdog group.

Three years ago, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission abandoned an effort to impose guidelines against workplace harassment, including religious harassment, after religious groups and Congress protested that the EEOC was defining religious harassment too broadly. The EEOC rules would have applied to all workplaces.

Americans pleased with president

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With optimism about the nation’s direction rising to its highest level since the Persian Gulf War, Americans give increasingly high marks to both President Clinton and congressional incumbents, according to a national survey scheduled for release Friday.

In the wake of the agreement between Clinton and the Republican Congress to balance the federal budget, the survey also found significant increases in the percentage of Americans who say they prefer for control of Congress and the White House to be divided between the two parties, and the number who say the parties are working better together.

That is good news for congressional incumbents. Among those who were surveyed by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, two-thirds said their representative in Congress deserved re-election — a higher figure than polls found in the election years of 1994 or 1996.

But the survey also found that 77 percent of Americans doubt the budget deal actually will balance the federal books. And though the survey found that the Senate hearings on fund-raising abuses in the 1996 presidential campaign are attracting much less public attention than previous high-profile congressional investigations, it also suggested that other allegations confronting the president are entering the popular consciousness.

When asked to cite, in an open-ended question, anything they recently had heard about Clinton in the news, nearly 20 percent of Americans mentioned allegations of sexual harassment.

Asked what issues Congress should tackle now that it has reached agreement on the budget, nearly one-third of those surveyed cited both education and reform of Social Security. Just 4 percent cited race relations and only 2 percent named campaign finance reform, both top priorities of Clinton’s.

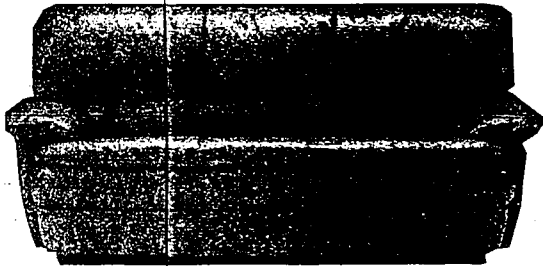


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EDITORIAL

Gooding for Republican seat? Think again

Twin Falls' mayor looted a trial balloon the other day, suggesting he might chase the Republican nomination for the soon-to-bevacant seat of state Rep. Ron Black.

Two questions come immediately to mind: One is: Just Gooding really a Republican?

And two, will (or should) Black's seat be vacant?

The Twin Falls City Council may be the Magic Valley's only safe haven for liberal politicians. Council seats are nonpartisan, and candidates don't have to declare party membership. If they did, the normally rock-solid Republican voters of Twin Falls might be shocked to learn they have elected several closet Democrats in recent years.

Philosophically, Gooding doesn't appear to fit the GOP mold. He's close to the environmentally leaning, slow-growth-minded baby boomers who inhabit the downtown set.

Gooding says he disagrees with some Republican Party positions. How many, and which ones? Could he stand before the county's GOP central committee and advocate conservative ideas and goals?

As mayor, Gooding has given a better-than-competent performance in a job that is part ceremony and part

herdsmanship. The city manager runs the bureaucracy; the mayor signs proclamations and referees council meetings. Gooding is a deft and even-handed chairman, and if he wants another term, the city could do a lot, lot worse.

But a legislator has to declare allegiances and join partisan debates. Gooding might be more comfortable working on the community's future here at home, rather than aiming himself at Boise.

The question might become moot. Black has announced he'll run against State Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne C. Fox, but he still has time to change his mind. He'd be wise to think about it.

Fox has her faults, but she also has a strong following among conservatives. She'll be hard to beat in a GOP primary, especially if two or more challengers split the opposition vote.

To win, Black must (minimally) articulate a persuasive vision for Idaho's educational future and make the case for replacing Fox with himself. When he spoke at this week's Twin Falls County Republican picnic, he didn't exactly rouse the crowd on either score.

So Black might be better off retaining his safe legislative seat. And that would make Gooding's choice easier.



"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of fishing-boats and border-linns
Of sockeye, pinkie and kings
And tempers that are boiling hot
And diplomatic slings.

"It's simple," said the Carpenter,
"Canucks must stand aside!
We Yanks have got a Godly right
To fish on every tide!"
The Walrus snorted in response:
"Not till our fish are fried!"

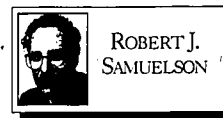
"O what of us?" the Salmon asked,
"Don't we get one last wish?"
We want to swim and spawn awhile
Before we're on some dish."
"Don't worry!" said the Carpenter
As he prepared to fish.

"I weep for you," the Walrus said;
"I deeply sympathize.
If U.S. boats had left you free
There'd be more fish to prize!"
With sonar gear he sorted out
Those of the largest size.

"Salmon," said the Carpenter,
"Will you swim back this way again?"
But answer came there none --
And this was scarcely odd, because
They'd netted every one.

Money can't measure person's worth

Americans don't view the rich the same way they view the poor. To informally split them into the deserving and the undeserving. We accept the deserving poor, because we deem them to be poor through no fault of their own. Similarly, the deserving rich enjoy our moral approval because they have somehow earned their wealth by enhancing society's well-being.



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On the other hand, the undeserving are seen as responsible for their poverty, through laziness or dishonesty. Likewise, we dismiss the undeserving rich as having gotten their money accidentally, convinced to get it or mislaid.

The contradictions are less glaring than they seem. Getting rich is the end-point of economic opportunity. If the victors in the economic struggle were all suspect, then the ideals of hard work, risk-taking and self-improvement would be illegitimate.

This distinction is useful way to make sense of Americans' ongoing obsession with the rich. Of this incarnation, there can be no doubt. For his regularity, care and wealthiest 40 Americans. A recent book on the rich, "The Millionaire Next Door," has been on The New York Times best-seller list for more than half a year. And Newsweek recently ran a cover story on the "new rich," featuring the likes of Nike's Philip Knight (estimated worth: almost \$6 billion) and Dell Computer's Michael Dell (\$4 billion).

But we draw the line when wealth seems unrelated to effort, risk or talent. For this reason, inherited wealth doesn't always command respect. Family heirs must establish their own worthiness by using their legacy well. Executive pay is often suspect because lavish bonuses and stock options may reflect corporate backscratching: company directors pampering the CEO. When failed executives receive huge payoffs, ordinary Americans are gaga. The latest example is John Walter, who left as AT&T's president after nine months with a severance package valued at \$26 million.

Americans generally don't despise the rich. In one survey, 69 percent of respondents said the country benefits "from a class of rich people," but on narrower issues, resentment emerges. About 80 percent to 90 percent of the public thinks professional athletes, movie stars, lawyers and top executives are overpaid.

Similar doubts attach to the pay of athletes and movie stars. When Sandra Bullock earns \$12.5 million for making "Speed 2," the rewards seem to exceed the talent. The same is true when the top professional quarterbacks make \$6.5 million a year, much more than some of the past greats (Johnny Unitas, Y.A. Tittle) got in their prime. What makes today's athletes and stars more bankable is TV and worldwide marketing.

These attitudes seem unchanged from a century ago. In 1889, 46 British statesman James Bryce wrote in his classic "The American Commonwealth": "There is in the United States no such general opposition as in Europe...to richer and poorer classes." Yet Bryce wrote in the midst of the populist movement that vilified business trusts and some oil tycoons, such as oil baron John D. Rockefeller.

We also object when wealth confers too much power. John D. Rockefeller was disliked not because he was rich but because, in getting rich, he destroyed many independent oil refiners and strove for monopoly. Bill Gates (estimated

wealth, \$36 billion) seems no different. Hardly anyone deplores the fact that Microsoft may snuff out software rivals and control cyberspace.

Even the deserving rich may offend by flaunting their wealth. This violates another American ideal: Money doesn't measure human worth. Not surprisingly, the super-rich often strive to seem ordinary. Gates still comes across as the rumpled workaholic. In "The Millionaire Next Door," authors Thomas Stanley and William Danko report that many of the wealthy "live below their means." By their estimate, about 3.5 percent of households have a net worth of \$1 million or more.

"More than 80 percent (of these millionaires) are ordinary people who have accumulated their wealth in a steady, consistent way," Stanley and Danko write. These people are fairly frugal and value economic independence more than conspicuous consumption. Half have never spent more than \$29,000 on a new car.

This is not of course, the whole story. Getting money and making a point of what you've got is one way Americans keep score. Scorekeeping is one cause of prominent feuds over huge sums: for example, the quest for Stanley's supporting cast members for \$1 million each per episode. It's not just that people want money; they also want to make a statement they're better than the next star or the next CEO.

That these contests can slip into greed or wretched excess should not surprise. The down-to-earth Gates is building a no-so-down-to-earth personal palace reckoned to be 35,000 square feet and to cost about \$40 million. The contrasts will endure, because the rich, like the poor, will always be with us.

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LETTERS

Rezoning issue raises questions

Regarding the rezoning of RR to M2 at the 3300 and 3700 roads, the planning and zoning public hearing held Tuesday, July 29, on the proposed rezoning of 150 acres of land on the west side of 3300 North Road, caused me to have many more questions than answers. First, I would like to say the committee's deadlock is a sure indication that this is not the best use of the property. There are too many complications and rezoning will not be good for anyone in Twin Falls or Kimberly.

We were told that the railroad (if allowed to build its switching yard on this property) will definitely be asking to shut down 3300 North Road. Apparently, if this property is allowed to be rezoned M2, anything can be allowed to be built. Kimberly citizens (only two were present) will be affected most by a plant that Twin Falls allows to be built. The noise, smell and vibration will not only impact our unfortunate souls who live in that area but the entire city of Kimberly. Obviously Kimberly's city officials be in on a decision that will close one of their major bus routes and impact their city?

It was said that the newly tid cost the city of Twin Falls \$3.3 million; this is a very high price to pay for 60 rail cars each day. This cost, plus the fact that they will be proposing three wells, a new water reserve and sewer lines will probably add up to a huge increase in Twin Falls residence taxes.

There is also the question of where with the money come from to build a one-fourth mile or one-half mile road if 3300 road does close? This rezoning will affect every resident in Twin Falls and Kimberly with either higher taxes or quality of life. When a change impacts every people and is only proven to benefit a few, is it really a good idea?

The City Council will be hearing this proposal at its Sept. 2 meeting. It will be told that our own planning and zoning staff neither recommend nor support the proposal. If you would like your taxes to increase to pay for a switching yard that will barely be used or your quality of life impacted by who knows what that might go in on that

road - stay home. SHANNA BREEDING Kimberly

Intermodal won't work for truckers More questions and concerns: What will happen to the truck traffic that the intermodal will cause? What route will they use to the Hansen Bridge? Will they fight with Circle A trucks on an already truck-congested Hankins Road? Isn't the long-range plan to get trucks to the intersection across the Perrine Bridge, and construct straight north from Highway 93 and wasn't that a major reason that intersection was completely reconstructed? The city has no right to restrict what trucks across the Perrine Bridge, and every mile costs a trucker money. With this in mind, are truckers really going to go 20 miles out of their way to an intermodal just because the city asks them to go there?

How can someone ask for a rezoning of property they do not own? I had to show proof that I owned the land that I was asking for a special-use rezoning being considered. Where was the railroad representative? Does the railroad really want to move or is this totally the people who want to restore Old Town? Old Town was built around the railroad, and it is a part of its character. Will this huge dollar amount really help Old Town?

If a road company (the company working on the Highway 93 and 30 junction, for example) can move tons of dirt to build a road where it wants, why can't the railroad move a little dirt to make the dirt it needs so badly? Why does the railroad need a complete mile of switch yard when it looks like, of a mile is working fine and railroad use is actually going down? If it is best to have everything in one spot, why not expand the intermodal system that has already been started instead of creating another? If there is not enough M2 ground for companies to buy, why are there so many lots in the already existing industrial areas of town with for-sale signs and weeds in those lots?

Come to the City Council meeting on Sept. 2 to find out if all these questions and concerns are going to be addressed. JEFFREY R. BREEDING Kimberly

LETTER

Government lacks credibility

Regarding the article on radioactive fallout in the '50s: I read your article regarding the bomb testing and subsequent fallout that affected all of southern Idaho during the '50s and '60s with some relief and sadness.

Sens. Kempthorne and Craig should have a field day on this one, considering their past support of the Department of Energy and their alarm clock-like belief that the government will honor its commitments to clean up de radioactive mess at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

It is a fact and well documented in the Reporter Magazine in 1952. "Clouds from Nevada" by Douglas Caterer) that the government would pay off on dead horses but not people that were bombed with radioactive in the '50s. The state of Utah particularly

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in St. George) was so inundated by human cancer resulting from these tests that the government finally paid them off less than a decade ago when it was perfectly clear of the complicity and the cover-ups that had been going on.

The embarrassment of these affairs and that of the deliberate radioactive experiments on veterans has created, for this United States government, a complete disconnect between credibility and consciousness. Sen. Craig, for example, would rather beat his chest on protecting miners' rights than to find out who was behind these federal policy decisions that bombed Idaho with radioactivity. If he is serious about this, maybe some good can come about to rid this country of an almost childlike fascination with big bombs and poisonous radioactive material.

In addition to Idaho, the worst areas were in Nevada. The entire cast on location of the movie, "The Barbarian,"

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starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward were affected or died from cancer. A note on those who have come from Southern California, downtown Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Bakersfield all experienced fallout from those big and beautiful purple clouds in large amounts. That is why the article was called "Clouds from Nevada."

It is important to realize in a democracy that if the press is not vigilant and the voters are cynical and not involved and do not examine the issues and do not vote, they are digging their own graves of their own liberty. There are people in this country that count on this great block of voters not to come to the polls and thereby get power again and again. The only way to take an interest to create scandals even if there isn't any or publish them to turn people off to stay away from the polls. MAX CASEBEAU Sun Valley

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WORLD

India parties despite unfulfilled pledge

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Recalling its founders' ambition "to wipe every tear from every eye," India commemorated 50 years of independence Thursday with festivity tempered by the unfulfilled pledge.

Rebels marked the anniversary with violence, police said, killing seven people in a train bombing in northeastern India. The attack was a reminder that the blood-soaked partition of Pakistan from India failed to end the ethnic tensions straining this diverse, populous democracy.

Violence also marred celebrations Thursday in neighboring Pakistan, which gained independence a day before India in 1947. Police fired into a crowd in the southern port city of Karachi when a militant wreath-laying ceremony surged out of control, killing two people.

Late Thursday, flag-waving crowds gathered to watch men who fought Britain for India's independence ride in peeps in a parade to New Delhi's imposing India Gate war memorial. They were joined by government officials, politicians, schoolchildren, musicians and others from across the country.

Bands blared patriotic tunes and buildings along the parade route in central New Delhi were draped with flower garlands and strings of festive lights. Dancers and musicians performed on roadside stages.

More celebrations were planned for independence day Friday.

"New Delhi looks like a bride," said Charu Gool, an accounting student among a crowd of spectators estimated by police at 200,000.

"The message today is loud and clear: We are one, and we will always remain one," Prime



Speculators watch as fireworks light up the sky Friday above the India Gate memorial as India celebrates its 50th anniversary of Independence. Minister I.K. Gujral said in a speech after the parade, addressing the crowd from a handstand at the end of the route. He waved a large national flag and moments later fireworks lit up the sky. Parliament was summoned for a midnight session to replay the speech by India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

At the stroke of the midnight hour, when the world sleeps, India will awake to life and freedom," Nehru told the nation the night of Aug. 14, 1947, in his high-pitched, Cambridge-accented English. "As long as there are tears and suffering, so long our work will not be over."

Referring to fellow independence leader Mahandas Gandhi, Nehru added that "the ambition of the greatest man of our generation has been to wipe every tear from every eye."

In a speech prepared for the Parliament ceremony, President K.R. Narayanan acknowledged that India had fallen short of Nehru's pledge to abolish poverty, ignorance and disease.

"Drinking water, electricity and basic health care still are lacking for most, and corruption riddles public affairs, the president said.

According to World Bank figures, nearly half of India's 970 million people are illiterate. A country that 50 years ago was richer than Singapore now has a per capita income of \$340, while Singapore's is \$26,000.

But Narayanan — the first president drawn from India's "untouchable" class — extolled his country's achievement of preserving democracy and unity. For many Indians, the anniversary meant reliving partition, when British India was divided into Hindu-dominated India and the officially Muslim republic of Pakistan.

An estimated half-million people were killed in communal slaughter and more than 10 million refugees were shunted across the border in the largest involuntary migration in recent history. Families — especially Muslim families — were split irrevocably.

Record book shows Canadian woman is world's oldest at 116

LONDON (AP)—A Canadian woman who has documents to prove she will be 117 years old this month is the world's oldest person, the Guinness Book of Records said Thursday.

Marie-Louise Febronie Meitleur of Quebec succeeds to the title last held by Jeanne Calment,

who died this month in her native France at the age of 122.

Meitleur, who was born on Aug. 29, 1880, has been married twice and has about 300 descendants. Her family said the secret of her long life was hard work and keeping active; she used to fish and still loves the outdoors.

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Mir crew ends troublesome 6-month tour

DZHEKAZGAN, Kazakhstan (AP)—Two weary Russian cosmonauts returned to Earth Thursday, ending a hard-luck six-month tour that included the most serious accidents in the history of the Mir space station.

The two cosmonauts piloted their Soyuz capsule to a safe landing in the barren steppes of Kazakhstan, completing a journey rife with accidents and breakdowns, including a fire and a damaging collision.

Vasily Tsibilyev smiled wearily as he was lifted out of the charred capsule after it came to a stop in the remote desert. He signed autographs as medical technicians brought him into a tent and checked his blood pressure, pulse and other measurements.

Asked how he felt, Tsibilyev had a one-word response: "Normal."

"All systems during the descent worked normally,"

deputy Mission Control chief Viktor Blagov told reporters at Mission Control near Moscow. "According to the cosmonauts' reports, they are feeling well."

Technicians and observers at Mission Control burst into applause as the landing was announced.

Before the crew departed, they hugged the two cosmonauts who arrived last week and wished them well in their mission on Mir.

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Defiant Palestinian leader accuses Israel of destroying peace process

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Hours after President Clinton's envoy ended his Middle East peace mission with high hopes, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat accused Israel of bringing peacemaking to the verge of collapse Thursday.

Arafat gave no sign he intended to meet U.S. and Israeli expectations for a crackdown on Islamic militants. Although Israel lifted a travel ban on two

Palestinian cities Thursday, it said it would maintain its closure of the West Bank and Gaza and continue to withhold millions of dollars in Palestinian tax revenues until Arafat came through.

The morning after Dennis Ross flew out of Israel, expressing optimism that his four-day mission had helped put the peace process back on track, a defiant Arafat dismissed Israel's easing of the travel ban as inadequate — and said the

remaining measures fostered terrorism.

"Still I say: Have patience. But patience has limits," he told a delegation of visiting Israeli Arabs.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu countered that the solution was in Arafat's hands.

"The immediate mission of the Palestinian Authority is to control terrorism if they want to save the peace," Netanyahu told military cadets at the

National Security College in central Israel.

Israel imposed the sanctions following the July 30 market bombings in Jerusalem that claimed 16 lives; Netanyahu wants Arafat to crack down on Islamic militants blamed for the attack.

Ross wrapped up his visit Wednesday night after re-establishing security talks between Israeli and Palestinian intelligence officials with the CIA station

chief acting as witness and referee. The Palestinians hope the security cooperation will bring on a broad U.S. political initiative.

Ross had urged Israel to ease the sanctions on the Palestinians.

Top Netanyahu advisor David Bar-Ilan said the sanctions — in particular the withholding of funds — would be eased on a "sliding scale" basis.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Accident near Shoshone kills New York man

SHOSHONE - A New York man died Wednesday evening after his van rolled on U.S. Highway 93.

William F. Sporn, 26, of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., was driving north on U.S. 93 at 5 p.m. and lost control of his van about three miles south of Shoshone, said an Idaho State Police report. The van crossed into the southbound lane three times, left the roadway, turned sideways and rolled once.

Sporn is not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the van, the report said. He was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he died.

Neighbors alert police about burglary suspect

TWIN FALLS - Alert neighbors tipped off Twin Falls police to a burglary suspect Wednesday morning.

Ronald Clayton Shaff, 25, was stopped and arrested about 6:45 a.m., a Twin Falls police report said. Neighbors reported seeing a man going through drawers in a house's garage in the 200 block of Madison, and told police the man had left the garage and was riding a bicycle down the alley.

An officer stopped Shaff in the alley of the 100 block between Madison and Monroe, the report said. Shaff was carrying tools - including a hammer, screwdrivers and vice grips - a flashlight, battery and empty box, the report said.

The garage owner said the tools had been taken from his garage, but said the other items were not his, the report said. Shaff is charged with burglary, and was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$3,000 bail.

Burglars steal supplies from health department

TWIN FALLS - Syringes and medical supplies were stolen from the South Central District Health Department Tuesday night, a Twin Falls police report said.

The burglar or burglars entered the building at 213 Third Ave. E. overnight, through a small bathroom window, the report said. Cash boxes with a small amount of cash, a flashlight, a thermometer and a cell phone also were stolen.

Health district employees discovered the burglary when they arrived for work Wednesday night, the report said.

Police investigate rash of Honda break-ins, thefts

TWIN FALLS - A rash of burglaries of Honda cars is being investigated by police.

Several break-ins or attempted thefts involving Hondas have been reported, including two on Tuesday night, a Twin Falls police report said.

A 1994 Honda Accord was stolen from the 700 block of Locust Street Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, a report said. The black four-door was parked in the victim's driveway.

A Honda Prelude was burglarized Tuesday night or Wednesday morning in the 1500 block of Falls Avenue, a report said. Nursing trage and drug kits were among the items stolen.

Neighbors apparently scared off burglars from a Ford Probe parked in the 100 block of Ridgeway Drive, a report said. Neighbors reported seeing two people in the car about 4:4 a.m. Wednesday, and called police. The two people got out of the car and drove away in a red Honda Civic, the witnesses said. The Probe's ignition had been broken.

Senator's committee studies unemployment insurance

RUPERT - Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, is serving on an interim committee studying whether to lower unemployment insurance taxes for businesses.

Cameron, appointed to the committee by Gov. Phil Barr last month, said the revenue Idaho receives from such taxes has risen higher than the national average.

The committee is reviewing the employment security code, and most recently tax rates, benefit levels and administrative simplification proposals. The committee's goal is to reduce taxes while maintaining a healthy unemployment insurance fund, Cameron said.

"Making Idaho as competitive as possible nationally in business taxes is critical to growing and attracting businesses and jobs to Idaho," Cameron said.

The committee is chaired by Peter Skamser of the National Federation of Independent Business, a lobbying group representing small business. The committee's next meeting is Aug. 28 in Boise.

Compiled from staff reports

Fair ends with plenty of money

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - It appears this year's Jerome County Fair netted plenty of money, but one fair board member saw one problem.

"I don't know what we're going to do next year to top what we did this year," Jack Webster said Thursday.

Most of this year's major events made money and concert and rodeo promoters already are asking for more time on next year's fair schedule, he said.

Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren

was still busy adding up ticket sales Thursday and paying bills from the fair, which ended Aug. 2. A final tally won't be ready until the board's September meeting.

Just how many people attended can't be accurately estimated because there was no gate fee. But early estimates show a profit of about \$3,000 from the rodeo, which drew about 2,700 people over three nights, Lundgren said. That's up about 500 people from last year.

The junior rodeo, attended by about 1,800 people over two nights, made close to \$4,000 this year, he said.

With about 4,000 people at the Trisha Yearwood concert, it was standing-room-only, Lundgren said.

A draft horse pull - the fair's first in several years - drew only 600 people and ended up losing an estimated \$1,200, he said. The event probably suffered poor promotion, as did this year's demolition derby, scratched from the schedule just days before the fair, he said.

Even so, the board is willing to give both events more promotion next year, Webster said.

And there is more room in the fair advertising budget because the costly

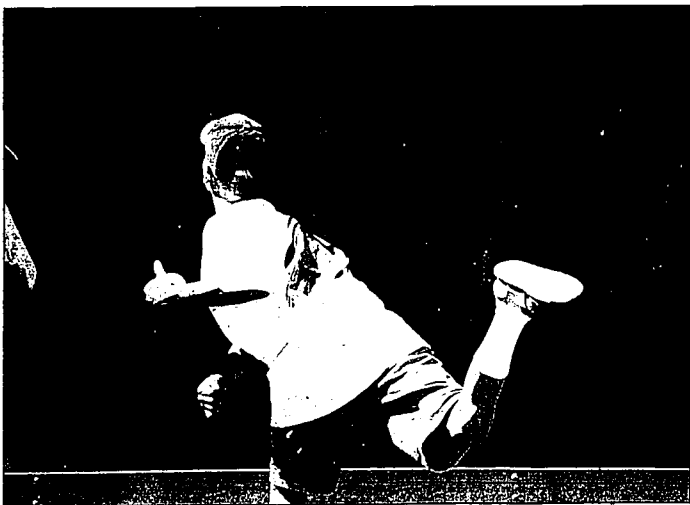
concert promotion has been handed over to Katt County radio in Rupert, Lundgren said. That means ticket profits go to the radio station, but it also reduces the fair's advertising budget from \$10,000 last year to \$3,000 this year, he said.

Ticket sales for the carnival also were down this year, dropping about 250 tickets from a five-year record of 4,900 last year. Afternoon theater returns during much of the fair probably kept some away from the carnival, Lundgren said.

Attendance and profits from the junior

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ON TARGET



Kevin Rogers of Gooding tosses a baseball and knocks over his target in a carnival booth at the Gooding County Fair Thursday.

Arm-wrestling, rodeo highlight fair today

The Times-News

GOODING - Pull up your sleeves.

An arm-wrestling contest is among the events at today's Gooding County Fair.

The second edition of the rodeo heats up at 8 p.m., or you can enjoy a lumberjack show for a different kind of entertainment.

The annual 4-H/FFA market animal sale starts tomorrow at 11 a.m. A half an hour later, the 4-H barbecue heats up. A horse show is set for 1 p.m. Saturday with a diaper derby at 4 p.m.

A veggie look-alike contest gets underway at 5 p.m., and the lumberjack show strikes up again at 5 p.m.

The Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho coronation and final go-round of the rodeo will be held at 8 p.m.

And if you have any energy left, there's a dance at 10:30 p.m. in the pavilion.

All the events are in addition to the carnival rides, agricultural displays, 4-H livestock shows and concessions.

What's up at the Gooding County Fair

- 1 p.m. - Openness beef show.
- 2 p.m. - Arm wrestling contest.
- 8 p.m. - Rodeo and lumberjack show.

Ty Wilens, left, and Zach Sabala of Gooding are mesmerized by an iguana in the Lu & Hugs Petting Zoo at the Gooding County Fair Thursday. The zoo includes a unique mix of animals.



Humidity, hail hammer farmers in Declo area

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

DECLO - Growers are shaking their heads in frustration and talking losses that may exceed \$1 million, after a hail storm wrecked crops in the Declo area this week.

Those hit hardest were wheat growers, whose crops were ready for harvest, said Connie Smith, program assistant

for the Minidoka County extension office. She estimated grain fields lost 10 to 100 percent of the kernels in their heads because of heavy hail on Tuesday.

"The storm just hammered them," Smith said. "Grain farmers are going to lose from here on out."

She said those affected by the hail are saying they don't have any grain left to thresh, and those who weren't

are fighting increased humidity that is causing kernels to sprout right on the stem.

"I haven't seen anything like this," she said.

When grain is hit so hard, there is not much left to recover, said Jerome-based University of Idaho extension educator Dave Barton.

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Architect set to lead Sun Valley tour of 'healthy' homes

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Ideally, a house should resemble the great outdoors, says Ketchum architect Dale Bates, leader of Saturday's Environmental Home Tour in the Wood River Valley's north end.

Known for designing a type of home he calls natural, healthy and environmentally responsible, Bates is especially favored by homeowners with asthma, allergies and hay fever.

A healthy or environmental home, said Bates - owner of Living Architecture for the past 19 years - is more comfortable than the outdoors, but still contains fresh air, good daylight and excellent views. It remains as free of chemical pollutants as



possible.

Bates will lead a tour of three homes beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at 228 Parkway Drive in Ketchum, off Warm Springs Road. After coffee and muffins, Bates will talk about design elements and construction materials. The tour of one finished house and two under construction runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no admission fee for the tour, and reservations aren't necessary.

For information on the tour, or on designing an environmentally safe home, call Skip DeLlenna at Living Architecture, 726-3691.

Bates and his firm have designed 18 "healthy" houses already constructed or in the process of construction around the Wood River Valley. One of the hallmarks of a Bates house is use of radiant floor heat encased in tubes within a concrete slab floor. Radiant heat produces no dust and keeps more humidity in the air.

Furthermore, Bates designs the main floor of his houses with concrete stained and scored to look like tile, eliminating the need for carpeting which hosts dust mites, pollens and other allergens. "People with allergies breathe easier in a Bates house, he says, because he

doesn't construct a crawl space in the foundation, but builds directly on a concrete slab.

"By eliminating the crawl space, I eliminate a lot of health problems like mold, mildew and insects," Bates said. Typically, he said, he will install carpeting features toxic glues and petroleum-based materials that continually break down, releasing pollutants.

Bates likes to keep materials such as solvents and formaldehyde out of his houses because chemical molecules evaporate, irritating the respiratory system, he said. Particle board and wood finishes are standard pollutants.

Bates designs walls of wood-chip

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MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls woman wins \$1,000 in sweepstakes

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ed McMahon didn't show up at her house in a van with balloons, flowers and an oversized check, but Betty Patterson isn't complaining.

The 43-year-old Twin Falls woman received a \$1,000 check from the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes Thursday, some two months after she sent in the entry.

"I've never heard of anyone

winning this, have you?" Patterson said Thursday. "I was shocked this morning."

Patterson said she plays Powerball on occasion and sometimes buys scratch-off lottery tickets, but had never won more than \$500.

"This is the biggest I've ever won," she said.

Several weeks ago, Publisher's Clearinghouse sent Patterson a notice that she had won money and must pay taxes on it. But, she said, she was still skeptical.

"I send them in all the time and I've never had hopes of winning," she said.

Patterson, employed by the Twin Falls School District as a cook, said she's not sure what she'll do with the money, but "I'm sure my husband will have plans."

But now that Patterson has won, she plans to continue playing.

"I'll definitely send more," she said.

Times-News writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

Dairymen drop protest; Wendell proceeds with well development

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A conflict between the city of Wendell and local dairymen over development of an old city well has ended with the dairymen abandoning their protest with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The protesters failed to show up at a preliminary hearing conducted by the Water Resources Department so the matter has been formally dropped, said Rob Hegstrom, city water project manager, at the City Council meeting Wednesday.

Three Wendell-area dairy owners and a Wendell farmer had objected to the city's application to increase the amount of water pumped from the Lewiston Street well. The city plans to make the water source its primary well to reduce pumping costs to its planned new storage tank.

Water pumped from the present primary well on Boise Street will be correspondingly reduced.

Hegstrom said the initial water tests from the Lewiston Street well are good and installation of a new pump house and \$50,000-gallon storage tank will begin Monday.

In another matter, Councilman Glen Spencer reported that Doug Clendenen is considering a quinquennial midyear curfew.

Spencer attended a conference last weekend in Gooding where city, county, law enforcement and officials made plans to attempt to control juvenile troubles. He said the Wendell School District was well represented but was disappointed at the city's representation.

Councilman Dale Bunn said such a curfew wouldn't accomplish anything and there might as well be one if it is going to be that late. Wendell's curfew has been 10 p.m. all of his life and there used to be a whistle signaling the curfew hour, Bunn added.

But Spencer said no one at the meeting voiced opposition to the midnight curfew.

Councilman Connie Bjorn said she couldn't believe the school board and teachers wouldn't want a 10 p.m. curfew. Mayor Owen Rost said most responsible parents wouldn't want their children out until midnight preceding a school day.

Wendell's curfew is 11 p.m. in summer and 10 p.m. during the school year. The city allows minors to be out later if they're attending school or church activities.

But officials outside Wendell claim the city violates its own curfew by allowing students to attend the late-running activities, Police Chief Philip Cowell said. The city doesn't have a curfew program and police have issued only one warning and one citation this year, he said.

In other city business Wednesday:

- The council accepted an agreement between George Ambrose and the city, contingent on changes to be approved by the council and the city attorney. Ambrose intends to develop land west of town after it is annexed by the city.
- The council ordered a four-way stop installed at Sixth Avenue West and Boone Street.
- Vince Thompson, general

manager of Continental Cablevision in Twin Falls and Steven Proper, franchising director of TCI in Salt Lake City, answered questions about a proposed city ordinance requiring the sale of Continental's franchise to TCI. Thompson said the terms of the franchise would stay the same as far as the city is concerned.

- The city will begin chip-sealing streets Monday.
- The city scheduled two public hearings on Aug. 27, the first at 6:30 p.m. to apprise the public about the Goodhart property exchange at the intersection of Bliss and West Main Streets. The exchange was authorized by an ordinance passed July 23.
- A second public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the proposed city budget.
- The council authorized Cowell to present a proposed street parking ordinance to the city attorney for review. The ordinance would restrict large truck parking in residential areas and regulate other parking problems.
- The council authorized an employee drug policy requiring a first-time mandatory baseline test and subsequent random tests.
- The council passed an ordinance to vacate portions of the alley between South Wallace and Bliss streets as requested by residents.
- The council agreed to leave election hours as 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. rather than changing to the noon to 8 p.m. time allowed under a new law.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Michael D. Mendiola

BOISE - Michael David Mendiola, 47, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Zeta I. Matheson

HAILEY - Zeta Irene Matheson, 77, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

William E. Sporn Jr.

GOODING - William E. Sporn Jr., 26, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of injuries sustained in an auto

accident south of Shoshone.

A memorial service will take place Monday at Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Loretta Alivira (Comfort) Lundeen, of Los Altos, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. The family will greet friends from noon to 1 p.m. today.

Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Elsie Munde Blair, of Lakeport, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hazelton Cemetery.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released: Maryann Belloni of Kimberly; and Arnold Clifford of Jerome.

Admitted: Susan Tuft of Burley; J. Henry Callahan of Oakley; Maria Cervantes of Declo; and Tatiana Lopez of Rupert.

Released: John Anderson and Myrtle Fisher, both of Burley; Diane Baker of Malta; and Arthur White of Heyburn.

Birth: A baby was born to Bulmaro and Maria Cervantes of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Released: David Aikens, Jan Schut and Erma Brim, all of Rupert.

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TWIN FALLS

Julian V. Silva

Julian V. Silva, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1997. Julian was born Jan. 7, 1929, in Eliza, Texas. He worked as a mechanic and as a migrant worker until his sickness in 1967. He married Maria Eva Gonzalez in 1953. They had 10 children.

Survivors include nine children: Julio (Gloria Galan) Silva of Twin Falls; Juan and Josefina Silva of Twin Falls; Anita Silva of Twin Falls; and his wife, Tony Silva of El Mirage, Ariz.; Richard and Angio Silva of Twin Falls; Ignacio Silva of Boise; George and Monica Silva of Twin Falls; Gloria Silva and John Cantu of Twin Falls; Alfredo and Shawn Silva of Twin Falls; and James Silva of Twin Falls. 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one son.

May rest in peace.

The family would like to give special thanks to St. Benedict's Kidney Dialysis Unit in Jerome, and also to Tracy Hansen, Sue Gagne and Sue Estay for taking care of him.

God bless you.

Funeral was held Aug. 7, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass was held Friday, Aug. 8, 1997. He was laid to rest at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Eleanor M. Lamson

Eleanor Marguerite Scrivner Rains Lamson, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Funeral was born May 24, 1910, in Eagle, Idaho, to William Dow and Leona Mae Farham Scrivner. She was raised and educated in Madras, Oregon. Eleanor lived and worked for most of her life in Boise being employed by CC Anderson, Albertsons and Culpigan. She worked for a time in the grocery store as a switchboard operator in the shipyards during World War II. She was a beloved sister, mother, and grandmother.

Survivors include her four children: Dick (Marylyn) Rains of Aberdeen, Wash.; Glenn (Beverly) Rains of Phoenix, Ariz.; Elaine LuBerg of Twin Falls; and Judy (Jerry) Cook of Ogden City, Ore. She is survived by 12 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, William B.

Lamson, and two sisters.

The funeral for Eleanor Lamson will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3000 E., Kimberly, ID 83541.

George Alfred Clapsaddle

George Alfred Clapsaddle, 71, of Twin Falls, died Aug. 9, 1997, at a retirement center.

George was born Aug. 31, 1925, near Corwith, Iowa, in Vossu City, Idaho, to Leslie L. and Norma E. Toppel-Clapsaddle. He was the oldest of seven children born to the family.

The family moved to Webster, Wis., in 1928. George received his 12 years of education in the Webster, Wis., school system. After graduation he worked in construction and building maintenance in Chicago and in Forest Grove, Ore. During the last 20 years he lived in Boise, but most recently he was residing in Twin Falls.

He is survived by sisters, Selma Clapsaddle of Idaho and Nora Edna Narmocoy of Colorado. He was preceded in death by his brother, Perry; and sisters, Jessie, Grace and Verna.

George was christened and will be missed. Confident of his salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord, we, his remaining family will see him again in heaven. In that we take comfort and find great joy.

No services will be held. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

SACRAMENTO

Charles Freddie Barnett

SACRAMENTO - Charles Freddie Barnett, 58, of Sacramento, Calif., died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at his home.

Freddie was born April 27, 1939, the son of Maurice and Lona Kelley Barnett in Banner, Miss. He attended school in Bruce, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn. He moved to California in 1956, and graduated from Folsom High School in 1957. He served four years in the U.S. Navy. After his time in the service, he began a career with Pacific Bell Telephone, and retired after 35 years of service.

Freddie is survived by his daughter,

Kelly Shumacher, a son, Mark Barnett, and three grandchildren, Kristina, Alex and Ryan, all of Sacramento; his father, Maurice (Dart) Barnett of Buhl; sister, Faye Barnett of Jerome; brother, Albert (Masako) Barnett of Sacramento; special needs arts, nephews, and many loved relatives in Bruce, Miss. He was preceded in death by a son, Rick Barnett; his mother, Lona Kelley Barnett; sister, Nell Olson; and twin brothers, Robert and Edward Barnett.

As he had wished, there will be no services. Cremation will take place in Sacramento.

Memorials may be made to a hospice or a favorite charity.

HOLLISTER

Delbert Allen Whitney

Delbert Allen Whitney, 67, of Hollister, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center following a short fight with cancer.

Delbert was born Sept. 11, 1929, at McColl, Idaho, to Hiel and Estel Wilson Whitney. He enlisted and served four years in the Navy. He married Hazel Lytle in 1953 and divorced in 1971. He then married Janice Corak in 1972 and divorced in 1982. He worked as a truck driver and brick mason and retired in 1989.

Delbert is survived by his daughter, Camille Nickel of Jackpot, Nev.; stepson, David Whitney of Hollister; three grandchildren, his mother, Edna Whitney, two sisters, Eileen Elliott of Boise and Barbara Sheppard of Filer; and two brothers, Don Whitney of Hollister and Roger Whitney of Port Angeles, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father.

Private family services will be held. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - It will take \$4.3 million to bring Glens Ferry city water up to state standards, plus provide more domestic water to the community from the Snake River, an engineering report says.

Bryan Donaldson of JUB Engineering introduced the plan to the City Council Wednesday night, a week after the city agreed to make progress toward meeting state water and health codes.

The two-part treatment facility would consist of finer filtration of 750 gallons per minute currently supplied to the community's domestic water system, as well as treatment of an additional 750 gpm drawn directly from the Snake River. Because of the river's poor water quality, several stages of filtering and disinfection are needed to bring the water to the same standards as Glens Ferry's current supply.

The town's domestic system continues to fall short of Division of Environmental Quality standards after high river levels contaminated the water source in June.

Donaldson said the city must agree to comply with state code is through installation of a cartridge membrane filtration system for the existing water supply. He estimated the system would

Coming up

There will be a public hearing on the proposed 1997-98 Glens Ferry city budget at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 at City Hall.

A complete conventional filtration facility to treat extra water from the river is much more costly, Donaldson said, but would ensure future growth for the community.

Based on similar systems, Donaldson said, the total cost to supply the city with 1,500 gpm would translate into a base rate of about \$24 a month, plus an additional \$3 charge for each thousand gallons of water a customer uses.

The future of the treatment facility lies with the city's ability to get grants from state agencies, then pass a bond election to cover grant matching funds. Grant applications must be turned in by October or November for review of funds sometime next year. A special bond election must be held in either November 1997 or February 1998.

If those conditions are met, Donaldson said, design and construction could begin as early as March 1998, with completion of the facility by the following November.

Wendell Elementary School holds open house

The Times-News

WENDELL - An open house will be held at Wendell Elementary School Thursday.

Students and their parents are invited to the school at the following times: Those with last names beginning with A through G, 8 to 10 a.m.; H through M, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; and N through Z, 1 to 3 p.m.

Middle school and high school students will attend a regular full day Thursday, but elementary students will come at their scheduled times and leave after meeting with teachers.

All necessary forms and permission slips will be filled out at that time, and parents will get their lunches and school fees. Students will be assigned desks and put

away school supplies. Policies, procedures and activities will be explained at the open house.

Supply lists are posted - including fees - in the elementary school windows nearest the west entrance to the office.

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Flora flourishes at Cassia County Fair flower show

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's Thursday morning, 7 a.m.

Ellen Christensen graciously registers entrants at the head table in the flower pavilion, a large room under the rodeo grandstands. She has been superintendent of the Cassia County Flower Show "forever," she says.

"Gladiolus are my favorite flower," Christensen added, "I think it's because it's my dad's favorite."

Christensen's co-superintendent, Dahris Hanks and superintendent of youth, Pam Butterfield talk white they wait for entries.

"It's slow until about ten, then everybody comes at once," Christensen said.



Ruth Kempton of Albion prepares her bouquets of mums, snapdragons and roses for the Cassia County Flower Show.

She makes sure the room is set up and schedules workers who have entrants fill out tags and place their flowers in the proper location. The room is filled with tables and benches displaying markers for 20 classes and more than 200 individual categories.

Class varieties include: Asters, Begonias, Chrysanthemums, Dahlias, Gladiolus, Marigolds, Petunias, Roses, Zinnias, Houseplants, Arrangements and Miscellaneous. There also is a Youth Division in which all arrangements must be made by the child without adult assistance.

Well-trained helpers are important to the show. Flowers placed in the wrong category won't be judged, Christensen says.

Hail in Tuesday's cloudburst damaged many flowers, especially in the areas surrounding Burley and Deelo.

Hanks' chocolate brown and gold sunflowers were battered.

"But they were so unusual and pretty I brought them anyway," she said. She grew them from a sample packet of seeds and can't remember the variety.

Susan Fowler mused another box of entries into the arranging area. "Sometimes, we just let them go to see what we get," she said.

Hanks arranges her roses and dahlias in shallow glass bowls and bud vases.

"These are supposed to be single," she said, pointing to a dis-



Two-year-old Ben Orton of Burley enjoys his first Cassia County Fair by having a blast on the merry-go-round while his mother, Tiffany Orton, hangs onto him Wednesday night.

9 a.m.	44/FFA Beef Pitting and Showing, Dutch Oven Cook-off - cooking begins, and 44/FFA Swine Pitting and Showing.	2:15 p.m.	Three-pot Dutch Oven Cook-off Judging begins.
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Carnival open.	5 p.m.	Queen's Luncheon with Lions Club, Pony Express Marathon and Para-Mutual Horse Racing to follow.
11 a.m.	Commercial Building open to public.	8 p.m.	Round Robin - Grand Champion contest, Rodeo and Princess Coronation.
11:15 a.m.	Youth and One-Pot Dutch Oven Cook-off Judging begins.		

Burley man sentenced to 1-5 years in vehicular manslaughter case

Karen E. Nokednik
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A remorseful Burley man was sentenced Thursday to one to five years in the state penitentiary for the 1996 death of Dianna Kay Funk.

"I'm just so sorry to you," Major Layton Adair Jr. told the victim's relatives. "I didn't mean to do it and I'm just so sorry."

Adair, dressed in a polo shirt and cotton pants, sat very still as he listened several times while Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smyser recommended to the judge that Adair serve up to 5 years in prison for vehicular manslaughter.

But a thin stream of tears began ran from his eyes when defense lawyer Elizabeth Burr-Jones explained how the 23-year-old Adair has never denied killing Funk and that he's always been willing to accept punishment.

Adair was convicted of killing Funk, 45, after he ran a stop sign on Aug. 27, 1996, at 400 South 150 East, an accident with Funk's Chevrolet Beretta. She died at the

scene. Adair's passengers, Jason Scott Russell and Kyle L. Howell, were both injured.

Two of Adair's family members were in the courtroom, as were six relatives of Funk. The Funks sat solemnly until Adair was given a chance to speak. His apology, muffled by uncontrollable crying, brought tears to some of their eyes too.

An eight-woman, four-man jury found Adair guilty of felony vehicular manslaughter on May 21. Burr-Jones had told jurors that Adair had been in the Cassia County area for barely a month when his uncle called him to help fight a wildfire. He was rushing to the fire when the accident

occurred.

For the Funk family, who said they don't plan to file a wrongful death suit against Adair, they're glad to have the case settled.

"We feel good that it's over and we hope he can get the rest of his life straightened out," said Bonnie Funk, the victim's mother-in-law. "Today's been a hard day for everyone."

Adair's attorney had asked 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. to retain jurisdiction for 180 days so that her client could be further evaluated. But she said she was satisfied with the outcome anyway.

"It was obvious that the judge thought a lot about this case and as an attorney that's all you can ask for," Burr-Jones said. "It's been a heart-wrenching case. I know it's changed my life and the way I live it."

Burr-Jones said her and her client hadn't thought about a possible appeal yet.

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Twin Falls County officials delay decision on waste disposal ponds

By N.S. Nokednik
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County officials don't like the location of a pair of proposed waste disposal ponds in western Twin Falls County.

Wood River Septic Service of Hailey has proposed constructing two lined, one-acre ponds to dispose of septic tank waste, residue from restaurant grease traps and carwash sumps.

A three-member review committee agreed to discuss the issue in two weeks to allow Wood River Septic a chance to negotiate for a better location. A hearing was conducted on the site last week.

The committee is made up of County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman and two planning and zoning commissioners, Larry Lammers and Ken Stutzman.

Stutzman said he was concerned that the facility would take waste from all of southern Idaho and that it was located too close to nearby farm fields.

Lammers too was concerned

about the location and that there would be no limits on where the waste comes from.

"I don't think we should be a septic receptacle for all of southern Idaho," he said.

He also stated the location could make it hard for the farmers below the ponds to secure potato and beet contracts.

"What's going to be out there when the badgers start digging into those banks?" he asked.

Lammers suggested the site be moved south a mile to a flatter area.

Twin Falls lawyer Mark Stubbs, representing Wood River Septic, said his client would like to continue to negoti-

ate for another site.

The committee agreed, and Stubbs said he would be in touch within two weeks.

The state Division of Environmental Quality and the South Central District Health Department have approved the project.

"We need that type of facility," Mike McMasters of the Twin Falls regional office of DEQ said earlier in the day.

There are eight septic tank pumphouses in the Magic Valley. Some use the Miller Butte landfill, the only other place to dump septic tank waste.

"We don't know where the rest are going," he said.

Concerns include the smell and potential flooding of down-hill potato and beet fields in case of heavy snow melt. The nearest residence is about two miles away.

Wood River Septic hauls waste water throughout the Magic Valley.

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The name's the same, but the teen charged in grisly Alaska murder is not Twin Falls man

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An Associated Press story printed in the Times-News about a gory murder in Alaska turned a few local heads Wednesday and Thursday - and not just because of the gruesome nature of the crime.

Mary McNulty of Twin Falls said she got three calls Thursday morning from people wonder-

ing whether the Jeremy McNulty, 16, charged with murder in Alaska, is her son, who's also named Jeremy McNulty.

The answer, Mary McNulty says, is a resounding no.

"It's just a freak coincidence more than anything," she said.

Her son, Jeremy McNulty, 21, lives in Twin Falls and works at Jules Harrison Ford,

she said.

The Alaskan Jeremy McNulty recently was charged with murder and tampering with evidence in connection with the death of 20-year-old Sean Wilson in Wasilla, Alaska.

Police say Wilson was shot to death and dismembered with a chain saw while as many as 10 frightened teen-agers watched.

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Architect

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In his healthy homes, heating and light bills are lower than most houses, because radiant heat is efficient and he utilizes natural daylight, carefully determining where to place windows and skylights, he said.

Bates said his goal is to create several designs for 1,500- to 2,000-square-foot houses that the average person can afford and live inside with minimal disturbance from chemicals, dust, mold, electromagnetic

fields or static air.

"I call building a house the second most important decision a person can make, next to raising a family," Bates said. "I like to use as little resources as possible, both the earth's and the owner's. I'm trying to reach that balance in each home design."

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company can close its deal with the county in time to open next spring.

Meanwhile, a recall election effort against Reynolds and Peterson has stalled, said recall leader George Jones of Mountain Home.

The recall arose after Peterson and Reynolds voted May 26 to give IWS a permit. Commissioner Larry Rose vetoed against the permit.

With two weeks left until the county clerk's deadline, recall supporters have only a third of the signatures they need, Jones said.

Rose said Thursday he'll go along with the commission's attempt to bargain with IWS, even though he opposes the deal.

Still, Elmore County's troubles should serve to warn other counties to write landfill controls into their zoning laws before big waste companies come calling, Rose said.

Farmers

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"The damage you see is the damage you get," he said. "It all depends on what you have left."

But it wasn't the only crop damaged in the storm. Sugar beets, potatoes, corn, and beans were all affected in varying degrees.

Steve Ulrich, Cassia County executive director for the Farm Service Agency, estimates the damage exceeds \$1 million and said one producer claimed he had lost \$100,000 worth of

wheat. The valley has never experienced crop damage to this extent, he said.

He attributes much of the problem to the unusual high humidity. He said humidity in the region is at about 40 to 50 percent, almost double the usual level in the Magic Valley.

Smith said most farmers will experience lower yields in every type of crop.

"It's gonna send everything into an early harvest," she said. "Growers are not equipped to

start harvesting this early."

Delyle Bennett, agriculture manager in the Mini-Cassia District for Amalgamated Sugar Co., said about 2,500 acres of sugar beets in the Deelo area were affected.

It would be difficult to judge the beet's future, he said, without knowing what the weather would be in the future.

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Elmore

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county three years before the law was passed.

The underlying legal issue here is, can this statute be applied retroactively?" said IWS's Boise lawyer, Fred Shoemaker.

Jack Gantz of the state Division of Environmental Quality said Thursday that his agency is assuming the law applies.

Despite the controversy, Shoemaker said he thinks the

Money

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team held steady, as they have for years, said Patsy Correll of Jerome. She and her husband, Steve, have promoted the event for 15 years.

About 200 children up to age 14 signed on to participate during each night of the junior rodeo, Correll said.

But the contestants had to be turned away because events were full, she said.

Young riders and ropers from all over Idaho, as well as Washington, Utah and Nevada hit

the arena in Jerome this year.

Correll also reported that all-gates team sorting, a new event this year, really seemed to catch on.

She also noted improvements in the adult roping.

"A few years ago, Jerome started adding money to its rodeo prize purse," she said. "That's starting to draw some top-notch cowboys, who in turn bring in bigger audiences."

Another fair time staple, the 4-H events,

also held fairly even this year, Jerome County 4-H coordinator Elyne Mussmann said. There were about 16 fewer 4-H animals mostly because sheep are getting harder to come by locally, she said.

A few pigs didn't measure up to weight standards and had to be turned back this year, she said.

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F&G puts off fee increase decision

BOISE (AP) — Chilled relations with sportsmen's groups prompted the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Thursday to defer for a year any decision on raising resident license and tag fees to generate extra cash for the financially struggling agency.

Fees are running so high now because of the controversy, I don't think we have time to publish things up between now and October, Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston said.

Facing a decision on the future mission of the Fish and Game Department in view of its current budget problems, the commission was contemplating an external department proposal to raise \$7 million a year by as much as doubling at least some sportsmen's fees. Gov. Pat Barr wanted any

proposal to be made during the 1998 legislative session by October for his review.

Now, the commission will look to the post-election 1999 session, leaving off its dwindling cash reserves while trying to smooth the ruffled feathers of sportsmen.

The alternatives to higher fees is scaling back programs to fit within existing revenues that have suffered from a dramatic decline in nonresident license and tag sales.

At the same time, the percentage of Idaho residents buying hunting and fishing licenses is declining.

The commission slashed outdoor spending by 11 percent over the past year to set up millions of dollars in red ink and on Thursday approved another bare-bones budget blueprint for the

spending year that will not begin until next July.

Commissioner Jeff Siddoway of Terreton said a number of eastern Idaho lawmakers recently told him they could support a resident fee increase during this winter's session if it is justified.

But, he said, "I'm probably not as concerned about the Legislature as I am about some of our sportsmen's groups. If we got even one group in there up and yelling, this deal's going to go down."

Aggravating the money problems has been sportsmen dissatisfaction with what they see as the commission's abandonment of its traditional role as a staunch advocate for wildlife and sportsmen in favor of pursuing Batt's policy of accommodating those interests with the interests of landowners

and natural resource users.

With sufficient cash reserves to keep them out of the red until 2001, commissioners agreed that they should use the extra time not only to mend fences with sportsmen and get them involved in any fee increase proposal but also to analyze the department's entire fee structure. Commissioner Fred Wood of Burley suggested the structure be reworked so that it reverts to ups and downs in license and tag sales and maintains a stable revenue stream.

That would eliminate any revenue concern when the commission makes biological decisions in managing the state's wildlife and fisheries.

"The problem is the sportsmen, not the Legislature, at this point," Wood said.

County letters say local officials wanted cost accounts to be correct

ORFONO (AP) — A series of letters from Clearwater County suggest local officials were concerned about cost estimates of flood-recovery before federal agents raided the courthouse.

The letters were made available by the county to the Lewiston Morning Tribune, regarding the July 16 raid staged by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Four days before the raid, Sheriff Kirk Albers, flood center incident commander, asked for more time to review audits on flood recovery projects.

"At this time, we do not feel that any project has been finalized with a clean audit," Albers wrote in a letter to the agency's Ron Peterson in Bothell, Wash.

He said there were several cases where the county Road and Bridge Department would record the work done or not to be billed when all supplies, Albers then listed 23 projects and said eight of them were incomplete.

One day before the raid, County Clerk-Auditor Robin Christensen wrote to a private contractor

doing flood work, asking for detailed information on equipment to satisfy federal audit demands.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 23RD

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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
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Bill & Neva Mogro - Farm Machinery
Household - Hatters
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 18TH - 4 pm
Mini-Cassia Collectibles - Antiques
Collectibles - Dancz - Blazc - Report
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19TH - 5 pm
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Robot Wars mix brains and techno-brawn

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — It's called Robot Wars. And its contestants are often described as testosterone-driven maniacs who build the equivalent of Mike Tyson robots.

Sure, there's that general idea to destroy the enemy.

"It can be sort of a monster-track mentality," says Bob Schreeve, a Palo Alto resident who on Friday will enter his robots "Gut Rip" and "Rancorback" for this weekend's battle in San Francisco.

Schreeve and his buddy, Paul Bell, are less Rambo and more middle-aged macho and science geeks who dedicate much of their spare time to building souped-up toys and electronic cars.

"My neighbors tease me about being the mad scientist," says Bell, a San Jose resident and technical instructor for Silicon Graphics.

Usually, he adds, they just want him to control his urge to run power tools late at night.

The Robot Wars battles — which feature everything from lightsabers to laser chains — 25 pounds to heavyweight (up to 170 pounds) — are known as much for their innovative robots as rough-and-tumble action.

The more flexible sparks, rattle mits and hair-saw curs the better.

"Crash 'em," crowd members shout. "Finish 'em."

They love the violence. Like Blade in La Machine, both mecha-machines with big concrete bucks behind them (Blademost often get tagged as the techno Tyson after uncharacteristically spinning a bolt into the crowd causing disqualification in one competition).

And then there are the more common low-budget entries, including Doughton, 33, creator of Lost Warmer of Mars, N.W., describes it as a cube-box with a hair-whip and a drill.

"I just like the character because, when you push his tummy, he says, 'Nooooo,'" Lisa says, explaining her choice in robot names.



Paul Bell, left, and Bob Schreeve are entering their remote control robots in the Robot Wars held at the Fort Mason Center in San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 15-17.

But it's actually more like dough-robot, says Billy Bob Thornton.

"When I take off the gloves, it has a big lawnmower blade underneath," the fifth-grader says.

Robot Wars is the brainchild of Marc Thorpe, an animation designer and sculptor from Fairfax, Calif., who once dreamt of a radio-driven vacuum cleaner with power tools on it.

"I'm kind of old for this dangerous toy business, but I'll never grow out of it," says Thorpe, 50, who also helped create special effects for such George Lucas films as "The Empire Strikes Back" and "The Indiana Jones" trilogy.

While most Robot Wars contestants are Californians, some come from as far away as the Midwest and Australia. The growing competition started in 1994 with 18 competitors and now has about 80.

This year's competition promises to be rowdier than ever.

The rules have been changed to encourage damage rather than the more benign pinning. This year Thorpe also added large steel candy cones known as "singers" to his battle arena, which already includes thumping fly swatters and swinging bowling balls.

"So he's kind of like God for unassuming robots."

"Well, no. I wouldn't go that far," Thorpe says. "Robot Wars had maybe. That's as far as I take it."

Most Robot Wars participants will tell you the battles are more about thinking than violence.

Take, for example, the crowd of neighborhood kids at a San Jose park who circled "Gut Rip" to study its underbelly and see how it works.

"The seeds are planted," says a smiling Schreeve, whose day

job finds him helping Stanford University neurobiologists wire an electrical map of the brain.

Thorpe agrees.

"This is much better than hammering on javelins playing Mortal Kombat," he says. "If there's an opportunity to explore and deal with violence in a healthy way — like chess — you're on the way towards dealing with an increasingly important solution for war, which is mechanical surrogates."

Meanwhile, Bell's 10-year-old daughter, Jessica — who's known for fixing film projectors for teachers in distress — has this response.

"It hasn't ruined my life yet," she says, shrugging.

Note: "Robot Wars" will be broadcast on the World Wide Web on Saturday and Sunday via www.robotwars.com.

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History books seldom tell of Indians' help to pioneers

POCATELLO (AP) — History is full of the trials and tribulations suffered by Oregon Trail pioneers, but little has been said about the help that Indians gave to the emigrants.

Rusty Howe, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes, spoke of some of that kindness at Wednesday's sessions of the Oregon-California Trails Association convention. Theme of the four-day meeting, the 15th annual, is "Fort Hall: Hub of the West."

Howe said early in the migration, Indians provided hungry travelers with food and helped them and their livestock cross rivers.

They weren't all antagonistic, he said.

"Indians are human just like everybody else," Howe said.

They share, have a sense of humor and love their families.

Howe said he's like many people in the West — and also happens to be an Indian — and also happens to be an Indian.

He was reared on a cattle ranch in the Gibson area outside Blackfoot. He worked as a cowboy, competed on the rodeo circuit, joined the Army. He's also an accomplished sculptor of western and Indian subjects. And he loves to share his culture and dispel misconceptions and stereotypes people have of Indians.

Howe said when people take tours of local emigrant trails, they should consider who put the trails there in the first place. Many of the trails that threaded their way through the West, opening it for settlement, were blazed by Indians.

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Options without certainties

Newly passed tax law offers up confusing package

By Jonathan Lansner
The Orange County Register

The Tax Consultants Full Employment Act of 1997 is now law. Let the advice begin.

I can't imagine just how many forests will die; how many new products will be invented; and how many yachts, luxury sedans and Armani will be carelessly thrown to the public's need for help with the recent tax overhaul.

I do know that one rule remains firmly in place: Never Retire Tax Law.

The new tax laws are a modest realignment of the investment game. At its simplest, the new law rewards big-time, long-term savers. There's lower capital-gains tax rate, some new twists on long-term savings accounts, and a higher threshold before estate taxes cut in.

In short, the new sounder tax-cutting advice moat, if not silly.

The initial wisdom says tax shelters such as Individual Retirement Accounts might look a little unappealing when you can now get a bet-

ter tax rate on profits — and far more liquidity — by just investing in a plain old account. Variable annuities, always a dubious tax play, now seem without any merit. Or how many people wasted good money having complex estate plans

arranged only to find out that those plans need a hefty overhaul?

Even if we all agree that these new rules do little to diminish the appeal of 401-k employer-sponsored retirement savings plans and the like, what about the traditional IRA? Or the new variations that will hatch? Which one to use for 1998?

Just what you need: even more options.

Just ignoring much of the talk about long-term implications of these new rules may be the secret to surviving the avalanche of advice that's sure to come.

In the short run, taking advantage of the lowered capital-gains tax cut is an

easy layup. If there's a death in the family and there's a nice sum of money to spread around, a lowered estate tax setup will help.

What about the long-run? Can you — or anybody, for that matter — really look at 10 years, or 20 years, or 30 years and guess what's right? Is it better to defer tax into the new century in some sort of IRA and then pay whatever your basic income-tax bracket will be?

Or should you bet on capital-gains taxes staying low?

I think it's nice to avoid taxes only if you know what your taxes will be. Otherwise, it makes a lot of sense to use whatever accounts make you comfortable and what investments are appropriate.

If you like the liquidity of having investments you can access tomorrow, go for tax-basis account at a brokerage, fund or bank. If stashing it away and not worrying about

the tax bill until whenever is appealing, then a retirement-type accounts works for you. If you can stomach some risk and want bigger returns, forget the taxes and own stocks or real estate — not muni bonds just because they're tax-free.

And if you think that taxes can only get steeper going forward, think again.

Much of this we can eliminate-the-deficit mania is politically possible today because we're in the middle of a remarkable economic recovery. Plus, do you know of any easy solutions to the twin budget whoppies of the impending imbalances of Medicare and Social Security next century? And while we're talking no guarantees, can anyone be sure that today's fiscally conservative bureaucrats will stay in power?

So if you MUST bet on taxes, watch on change. It's not a pretty good track record.

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Government reports moderate economic expansion, prices

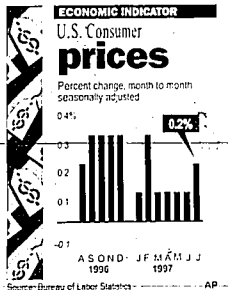
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices remained under control in July as the economy continued moderate expansion. A batch of reports showed Thursday.

"The data continues to paint a picture of an economy that is performing exceptionally well," said economist Chris Varney of Macroeconomic Advisers in St. Louis. "Inflation is still very tame, with no sign of acceleration."

Financial markets tended to emulc. The inflation-sensitive bond market, which suffered four straight losses before climbing Wednesday, rose again Thursday. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds, which move in the opposite direction of prices, fell to 6.55 percent from 6.62 percent last Wednesday.

The stock market continued its roller-coaster course of recent days. The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks climbed almost 70 points in the first minutes of trading, was down 60 points at midday and then bounced back in the final minutes to close up 13.71 at 7,942.03.

The Labor Department's Consumer



Price Index rose a modest 0.2 percent in July, slightly more than the 0.1 percent recorded during the previous four months and the biggest advance since a . . . Please see ECONOMY, Page B6

Stocks end higher after volatile day

NEW YORK — It was another bumpy ride down Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average flirted with 8,000 in early trading Thursday, sank below 7,900 at midday, and then ended the day up 13.71 at 7,942.03, a slight gain that hardly reflect-

ed the day's volatility.

Broad-market indexes also ended higher as bond-market interest rates fell for the second straight day on encouraging inflation news. "It's been one of those roller coaster rides," said Anthony O'Hara, a market analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons, a . . . Please see STOCKS, Page B6

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ADAC	1.00	45.00	+0.12	45.12	44.88	45.00	45.00	100	+0.27
ADG	0.50	30.00	+0.10	30.10	29.90	30.00	30.00	100	+0.33
ADP	1.00	40.00	+0.15	40.15	39.85	40.00	40.00	100	+0.37
ADT	1.00	30.00	+0.10	30.10	29.90	30.00	30.00	100	+0.33
ADW	1.00	20.00	+0.05	20.05	19.95	20.00	20.00	100	+0.25
ADZ	1.00	10.00	+0.02	10.02	9.98	10.00	10.00	100	+0.20
ADY	1.00	15.00	+0.03	15.03	14.97	15.00	15.00	100	+0.20
ADX	1.00	20.00	+0.05	20.05	19.95	20.00	20.00	100	+0.25
ADV	1.00	25.00	+0.06	25.06	24.94	25.00	25.00	100	+0.24
ADU	1.00	30.00	+0.07	30.07	29.93	30.00	30.00	100	+0.23
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ADW	1.00	40.00	+0.09	40.09	39.91	40.00	40.00	100	+0.23
ADZ	1.00	45.00	+0.10	45.10	44.90	45.00	45.00	100	+0.22
ADY	1.00	50.00	+0.11	50.11	49.89	50.00	50.00	100	+0.22
ADX	1.00	55.00	+0.12	55.12	54.88	55.00	55.00	100	+0.21
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ADU	1.00	65.00	+0.14	65.14	64.86	65.00	65.00	100	+0.20
ADT	1.00	70.00	+0.15	70.15	69.85	70.00	70.00	100	+0.20
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ADW	1.00	145.00	+0.30	145.30	89.70	145.00	145.00	100	+0.12
ADZ	1.00	150.00	+0.31	150.31	89.69	150.00	150.00	100	+0.12
ADY	1.00	155.00	+0.32	155.32	89.68	155.00	155.00	100	+0.11
ADX	1.00	160.00	+0.33	160.33	89.67	160.00	160.00	100	+0.11
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Stocks

Continued from B5. "We started the day on the right foot, but that eroded and then we came back."

70 points in early trading after the government said consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in July, in line with market expectations.

On Wednesday, the government said prices at the wholesale level in July for a seventh straight month.

Fossil Fuels

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Economy

Continued from B5. 0.3 percent gain in February. Still, Bruce Steinberg, chief economist for Merrill Lynch, said the report indicates "the U.S. continues to enjoy solid growth."

The Federal Reserve reported evidence that the increase in industrial production slowed to a 0.2 percent rate in July after rising 0.2 percent a month earlier.

Partially offsetting the slower pace of sales in July, Varvatos contended. He said the report "suggested the economy is running strong but not running away."

The Fed report lacked any suggestion of increased inflation pressure in 1997, which has been reported as 4.1 percent of companies operated at 83.1 percent of capacity, down from 83.3 percent in June.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

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Section C

Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

Reggae festival: The second annual "Reggae in the Mountains" will be held tonight at Lions' Park in Halley. The concert will feature the reggae band I-Roots. Opening act will be House of Hoi Poloi. Gates open at 5 p.m. and the music starts at 6 p.m. Tickets: \$15, available at the door. Kids under 10 get in free.

Community celebration: The Cassia County Fair continues at the fairgrounds in Burley with pari-mutuel horse-racing at 1 p.m., a Pony Express race at 1 p.m., a Dutch-oven cookoff at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., and the second round of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association-sanctioned festival at 8 p.m. Grandstand tickets are \$6, and there's an \$8 family ticket for tonight's rodeo.

Community celebration: The Gooding County Fair continues at the fairgrounds in Gooding with an open-class beef show at 1 p.m., an arm-wrestling contest at 2 p.m., a lumberjack show at 8 p.m., and the second round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$6 for adults; a family of five gets in for \$18.

Illusions: The Pandragons 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 1-800-821-1103.

Classical music: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony season continues with "Symphonic Fireworks," featuring the music of Berlioz, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

Saturday

Community celebration: The Cassia County Fair concludes at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley with a 4-H/FFA sale at 9 a.m., pari-mutuel horse racing at 1 p.m. and the final go-round of the PRCA rodeo at 8 p.m. Grandstand tickets are \$8.

Community celebration: The Gooding County Fair concludes in Gooding with a barbecue at 11:30 a.m., a horse show at 1 p.m., a diaper derby at 4 p.m., a veggie look-alike contest at 5 p.m., a lumberjack show at 6:30 p.m., the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho coronation at 8 p.m., followed by the final go-round of the rodeo (tickets: \$6). A dance concludes the day's activities at 10:30 p.m.

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Figure skating: 1994 Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Sports Center. Bleacher tickets: \$47, \$41 and \$32. Dinner-and-show tickets: \$74 for adults, \$56 for children. For reservations, call 622-4411.

Classical music: Kimberly-bred pianist Mark Neiwirth will be the featured soloist at the Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert, featuring the music of Ginastera and Beethoven. 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort Esplanade. Free.

Sunday

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Classical music: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present "Gala Opera Night," featuring guest soloist Stuart Neill and the music of Verdi, Puccini and Mascagni, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Esplanade. Free.

Two for the road Institutions of TF musical theater move on

By Denise Turner
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — As Twin Falls bids goodbye to Robin Havens and Dennis McCracken, members of the Magic Valley arts community are calling them theater greats who will be difficult to replace.

Their lives, both on stage and off, are a continuing saga of drama, comedy and song.

They were married for nine years. Have been divorced for one. They have continued to collaborate professionally and have remained good friends. Coincidentally, both are moving to Salt Lake City this month. They say they think the coincidence is hilarious.

"Dennis and I had no clue we were leaving Twin Falls when we were planning 'Joseph,'" Havens said of the June JUMP Company reunion production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the last musical Havens and McCracken staged together.

McCracken, 38, met some University of Utah instructors at the College of Southern Idaho Musicfest this summer and was subsequently offered a job as a teacher's assistant and accompanist at the university.

Havens, 32, organized the College of Southern Idaho Festiventation drama festival in March and met a producer there who asked her to produce and direct the national tour of a play he wrote.

McCracken has lived in Twin Falls all his life. He has worked as organist/piano administrator for the Episcopal Church of the Ascension for the past nine years. Before that, he was organist at St. Edward's Catholic Church, and he owned a flower shop. His parents and grandparents still live in the Magic Valley.

He recalled performing in a local production of "Oliver!" when he was 11 years old. "I was standing on stage, and I saw (musical director) Larry Curtis in the orchestra pit and I thought, 'That's what I want to do someday,'" said McCracken, sitting in his church office amid CD players, cassette tapes and cartoons. ("Please be patient. I only work here because I am too far from a paper route, too young for Social Security and too tired to have an affair.")

He went on to accompany choirs for Twin Falls instructor Richard Snaack throughout his junior high and high school years.

Eventually, McCracken became musical director for shows at Junior Musical Playhouse Company and Northside Playhouse and directed "Nunsense" and "Nunsense II" for the Magic Valley Little Theater. He also



At left: Along with playing the organ at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls for seven years, Dennis McCracken has been a force in the local arts scene, having directed 25 musicals.

Below: Robin Havens' new job didn't even give her time to pack. She is moving to Salt Lake City to work in the film industry.

Service of music

A service of music to honor Dennis McCracken will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. in Twin Falls. The service, which is open to all, will feature a multi-ethnic and vocal by the Magichords Burt Hulsh. A reception will follow.

directed the Magichords (barbershop) for four years and served on the committee for the first Christmas in City Park, a choir he accompanied for the next 13 years.

He worked on the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship pageant for four years and has served as talent advisor for the Miss Southern-Idaho pageant. McCracken has served on boards for both theater and pageant groups.

And he has played for 857 weddings and 501 funerals.

"Havens, meanwhile was growing up 'everywhere,' because her dad worked for the government and moved a lot. She has been in Twin Falls for the past



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11 years, ever since her graduation from college. She worked as office manager for urologist Dr. Charles Cutler for 10 of those years.

Havens has been interested in the-

ater all her life. "Mom said I was very dramatic as a child," she said with a laugh.

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'Event Horizon' — horror in outer space

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

If you're looking for a horror movie in outer space, "Event Horizon" is just your bloodbath.

Event Horizon is the name of a prototype spaceship lost for seven years somewhere at the boundary of the solar system. It isn't until members of a rescue mission team are on board that they discover the ship has been to hell and back — or, even worse, a place beyond hell, with terrors the human mind can scarcely imagine.

Space scientist William Weir (Sam Neill) plays a kind of Dr. Frankenstein, the designer of Event Horizon. Since he is the only one who knows its workings, he grudgingly is allowed to accompany the rescue mission by the disapproving skipper, Capt. Miller (Laurence Fishburne).

The rescue craft, whimsically titled Lewis & Clark, reaches the missing spacecraft in the vicinity of Neptune. Weir then discloses one of its secrets: Event Horizon has been designed to travel faster than light, a theory considered impossible but somehow accomplished.

The rescuers begin their hesitant exploration of the drifting ship. They discover



Laurence Fishburne, one of the stars of the new science fiction thriller "Event Horizon," no humans, only his and pieces of them. That should have been enough to send them scurrying back to the Lewis & Clark. Everywhere the crew members turn, they encounter some new horror. And Weir has his own personal demon: His dead wife keeps returning to re-enact her bloody suicide in a bathtub.

Movie low-down

- Who's in It? Sam Neill, Laurence Fishburne, Kathleen Quinlan.
- Where? Twin Cinema, Jennie Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, 30 Time 4 Cinemas of Nampa.
- Rating? R.
- Should you go? This movie suffers from the summer-epic syndrome of not knowing when to quit. Climax follows climax until the weary viewer wants to cry, "Stop, already!"

More movies

See page C7 for other movies playing.

Paul Anderson, who directed the surprise hit "Mortal Combat," seems to be a devotee of the bloodbath and Big Bang school of direction. Periodically, he offers a huge sound effect, just to make sure she has your attention. The film has a higher decibel count than a heavy metal concert.

Philip Eisen makes his debut as screenwriter, and he has a penchant for such tired exchanges as: "I need time." "That's exactly what we don't have, doctor!"

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Brad Pitt, Harrison Ford team up in 'The Devil's Own'

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

• "The Devil's Own" (R) — With self-incriminating eloquence, this thriller evokes everything that is wrong with Hollywood, from the industry's obsession with casting to its inability to differentiate good scripts from bad. Brad Pitt is a Belfast-based terrorist who comes to America to pick up some Stringer missiles. Harrison Ford is the Irish-American cop and landlord who takes him as a tenant, unaware of his real intentions.

• "Everyone Says I Love You" (R) — In this comedic musical, Woody Allen blends — and juxtaposes — enjoyable comedy with hummable pop standards from the likes of Cole Porter, Gus Kahn and Harry Ruby. This lighthearted piece of confection, which features

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WEEKEND

ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Blues band performs tonight at Muggers

TWIN FALLS — Two Slim and the Traildragers will perform tonight at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. The Spokane, Wash., based blues band will perform from 8 p.m. until midnight. There's no cover charge.

CSI Symphonic Band to hold auditions

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will hold auditions the week of Aug. 18 for community members interested in performing in the ensemble.

The band, under the direction of CSI faculty member George K. Halsell, will rehearse from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays, beginning Aug. 25, in the CSI band room of the Fine Arts Center.

The band will perform a fall concert at 3 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Fine Arts Center.

Players of clarinet, double reeds and French horn are especially needed.

For more information or to schedule an audition time, contact Halsell at 733-9554, ext. 2556.

Shoshone's Country Rock Jamboree set

SHOSHONE — The 12th annual Country Rock Jamboree will be held from noon to dusk Aug. 24 at the Shoshone City Park.

The jamboree will feature seven local bands. Admission is free.

Air Force troupe plays Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Tops in

JACKPOT — Sons of the Pioneers, the longest performing western group in history, will be on stage at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

In 1977, the men who call themselves Sons of the Pioneers were designated "National Treasures" by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

Two of the group's most requested songs, "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "Cool Water," were entered into the National Archives.

With more than 60 years of consecutive performances in the record books, the cowboy singers were inducted into the Western Music Association Hall of Fame in 1990 and were also given their own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Sons of the Pioneers boast more than 3,000 compositions, and the group has appeared in 98 movies.

The group was formed in 1933



Two Slim and the Traildragers

Blue, the premiere entertainment showcase of the U.S. Air Force, will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Mountain Home Air Force Base in Hanger 1333.

The family oriented 1997 edition of Tops in Blue, entitled "Heroes," pays tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Air Force.

The show is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the 36th Services Squadron representative, Diana Lawson, at 828-4574.

Playhouse announces 'Guys and Dolls' cast

TWIN FALLS — With rehearsals already under way, the Northside Playhouse announces the cast of this year's production, "Guys and Dolls."

Based on Damon Runyon's unforgettable collection of eccentric characters, "Guys and Dolls," features a variety of roles to showcase the considerable talents of many area performers.



by Len Slye, Bob Nolan and Tim Spencer. In late 1937, Slye left the group to pursue a film career as Roy Rogers.

Ken Curtis, who joined the Pioneers 1949, also went on to become a movie star. Eventually, he took on the role of Foddy in TV's "Gunsmoke."

Today, Dale Warren, a 43-year

member, holds the record as the longest participating member of the group.

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plays the part of Arvid Abernathy, Sarah Brown's grandfather and member of the mission.

Jose Wilson of Jerome portrays General Matilda B. Cartwright, head of the Save-A-Soul Mission.

Newcomer to the stage, Forrest LeBaron, of Twin Falls, will fill the role of Lt. Brannigan, the police detective out to foil Nathan Detroit's floating crap game.

Members of Nathan Detroit's coterie of gamblers include: Robb Thurmond, Matt Wildman, Jordan Williams, Morgan Williams, Nathan Williams, Ryan Horsley, Aaron Chandler, Ryan Bevan, Jason Bevan, and Derrick Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Jeff-Drown and Curt Jones, both of Filer; Dale G. Laughlin of Dietrich; Troy Eghert of Jerome; and Drew Schmiedel of Hazelton.

Miss Adelaide's Hot Box performers are: Gabrael Gardner, Jessica Nelson, Lacey Sewell, Emma Sheen, and Amber Straubhaar, all of Twin Falls; Amanda Thacker-Strohmaier of Murtaugh; and Michelle Mitchell of Hazelton.

The Save-A-Soul Mission Band is composed of Ann Eghert and Amy Wilson, both of Jerome; Stephanie Spencer of Wendell; and Melanie Cook and Renda Ware, both of Twin Falls.

Chorus members include: Jennifer Andrews, Julie Call, Emma High, Mercedes Opheim, Carolyn Palmer, Melissa Seaman, and Carissa Thurmond, all of Twin Falls; Ryan Jones of Filer; Nancy Lovisee and Corrie Winterhalter, both of Jerome; and Mimi Hanchey of Kimberly. Vern Lattin, of Twin Falls, is featured in a cameo role as master of ceremonies of the Hot Box Nightclub.

Performances of "Guys and Dolls" are planned for 8 p.m. Sept. 20, 24, 25, 26 and 27, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 21.

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Russo walks line between farce and realism with 'Straight Man'

By Richard Lewis
The Associated Press

Richard Russo knows that as a writer, he's no delicate portraitist, no careful constructor of still-life scenes.

"If I were a painter, I'd be painting murals," said the 48-year-old author, last seen on the shelves with 1993's "Nobody's Fool." Now, Russo has returned with "Straight Man" (Random House, \$25), his latest broad-brush epic of the folly and pain of late-20th-century American life.

Like "Nobody's Fool," which featured Sully, a bum-kneed, sharp-tongued construction worker on a "snipid streak," "Straight Man" stars another Russo wise guy, Hank Devereaux Jr. is the son of a famed literary critic and a tenuously tenured professor of English at West Central Pennsylvania University in fictional Ralston, Pa.

The story covers a single



momentous week in April, as Hank narrates the slow-motion unraveling of his life. The novel opens with an English Department colleague impaling Hank's nostril with the unwound wire from a spiral-bound notebook and ends with him hospitalized.

In between, Hank wets his pants, fantasizes about his wife having an affair, welcomes home

his wandering father, overnights "in jail and threatens on live television to kill a goose a day until he receives a budget for his department, of which he is interim chair.

In other words, typical Russo, with the author dipping between realism and farce. In this, his fourth novel, Russo said he has learned to stretch the limits of believability.

"When you're a beginning writer, you always ask yourself, 'Will people believe this? Is it probable?'" he said during an interview in the bar of his midtown Manhattan hotel. "One of the transitions I've made is, 'Can I get them to believe this is happening.' Can I get them to suspend their disbelief?"

Men like Devereaux and Sully hold the author's interest.

"These are men who don't always know why they're doing what they do," he said. "... (Hank Devereaux) still has that kind of fierce independence. You think he's really going to throw away his life. All of that is male behavior that really fascinates me."

Jong invents memory in new work

By Jeff Gulnan
Knight-Ridder News Service

Erica Jong is as frank expressing dissatisfaction in person as she is describing sexual passion in print.

The 55-year-old Jong complains about her current book tour ("Horrible, but they all are"), the long corridors at the newspaper ("What do we have to walk to get to your office, a mile?") and the Texas heat ("It's unbelievable, I can't stand it").

But Jong is equally expressive, albeit in a positive manner, about "Inventing Memory" (Harper-Collins, \$23), her latest novel, and her boundless determination "to write the missing books, books that otherwise don't exist that look intimately at the lives of women."

It has been 24 years since Jong first burst on the literary scene with "Fear of Flying," a self-described "coming of age" novel. Yet "Fear of Flying" earned its author critical enmity as well as millions of dollars, and most



reviews of Jong's subsequent works always fixate on the debut novel for which she remains best known.

"It's a source of irritation," Jong grumbles. "Well, we all get a sound bite, and when you get very famous when you're very young, you get stuck with that first one."

"Inventing Memory," Jong says,

is a logical byproduct of her genuine interest in others and her commitment to effectively portray middle-aged women.

"As I get older, I notice most books chronicle the first half of women's lives. It's somehow not considered sexy to write about women over a certain age. Even in the literature of the 18th and 19th century, there's a prejudice against writing about older women."

Accordingly, "Inventing Memory" tracks three generations of women, beginning with Sarah, who arrives in New York as a Russian immigrant early in the 20th century. Yet, as in most Jong fiction, "Inventing Memory" doesn't celebrate feminism by trading men.

"I like men," Jong insists. "I'm not the kind of feminist who thinks we have to send all the men out of the room at the start of the lecture. That's absurd. The real challenge is to find ways to accommodate the fact that sometimes men and women living in the same place are at different phases in their lives and with what they want to do with themselves."

BEST SELLERS

The Associated Press

Bestselling books this week, according to USA Today:

- Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Hardcover; P-Paperback
- 1. "Unraveled Exposure" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)(FH)
- 2. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... And It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion) (NF-P)
- 3. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Berkeley) (F-P)
- 4. "Contact" by Carl Sagan (Pocket) (F-P)
- 5. "Songs in Ordinary Time" by Mary McGarry Morris (Penguin) (F-P)

- 6. "The Third Twin" by Ken Follet (Fawcett Crest) (F-P)
- 7. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen, Kimberly Kirberger (HCI) (NF-P)
- 8. "Finding the Dream" by Nora Roberts (Jove) (F-P)
- 9. "Desperation" by Stephen King (Signet) (F-P)
- 10. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Schirmer) (NF-H)
- 11. "Anamorph: The Secret" by K.A. Applegate (Scholastic) (F-P)
- 12. "Special Delivery" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) (F-H)
- 13. "One Red Rose" by Julie Garwood (Pocket) (F-P)
- 14. "The Deep End of the

- Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Signet) (F-P)
- 15. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly) (F-H)
- 16. "The Bible Code" by Michael Drosnin (Simon & Schuster) (NF-H)
- 17. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon) (NF-P)
- 18. "Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul" by Canfield, Hansen, Hawthorne, Shimmoff (HCI) (NF)
- 19. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Washington Square Press) (F-P)
- 20. "Miracle Cures" by Jean Carper (HarperCollins) (NF-H)

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• Sat, Oct. 4	9 am Chute-Out Team Roping
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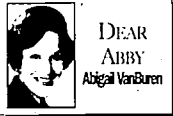
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Stewart's ode expresses his gentle nature

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Could you please run it again as a tribute to the late Jimmy Stewart?



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

were upstairs. I'd give him one for a while.
He'd push it under the bed with his nose, And I'd push it

out with a smile.
Before very long, he'd tire of the ball And he would be asleep in his corner in no time at all.
And there were nights when I'd feel him climb upon our bed And lie between us and I'd pat his head.
There were nights when I'd feel his stare, And I'd wake up and he'd be sitting there.
I'd reach out to stroke his fur, And sometimes I'd feel him sigh. I think I know the reason why.

He'd wake up at night and he would have this fear Of the dark, of life, of lots of things And he'd be glad to have me near.
And now he's dead, and there are nights when I think I feel him climb upon our bed.
And be between us, and I'd pat his head. And there are nights when I think I feel that stare And I reach out my hand to stroke his hair And he's not there.
Oh, how I wish that wasn't so - I'll always love a dog named Beau.

- KATHY LONG, READING, PA.
DEAR KATHY: With pleasure. Jimmy Stewart was loved by many people. The touching poem is titled "Beau" - and here it is:

"BEAU" by Jimmy Stewart
He never came to see me when I would call—Unless I had a tennis ball.
But mostly he didn't come at all. When he was young, he never learned to heel or sit or stay. He did things his own way.
Discipline was not his bag, but when you were with him, things sure didn't drag.
He'd dig up a rosebush to spite me And when I'd grab him, he'd bite me.
He bit lots of folks from day to day. The delivery boy was his favorite prey.
The gas man wouldn't read our meter. He said we owned a real maceater.
He set the house on fire, but the story is long to tell. Suffice to say, he survived, and the house survived as well.
On evening walks, and Gloria took him, He was always first out the door.
The old one and I brought up the rear because our bones were sore.
He'd charge up the street with Mom hanging on - What a beautiful pair they were!
And if it was still light and the tourists were out, They created a bit of a stir.
But every once in a while he'd stop in his tracks With a frown on his face, and look around.
It was just to make sure the old one was there. To follow him where he was bound.
We're early bedders at our house, I guess the first to retire, And as I would leave the room, He'd look at me from his place by the fire.
He knew where the tennis balls

Move

Continued from C1
In the Magic Valley, Havens performed in, directed and choreographed plays for Magic Valley Little Theater, Northwest Playhouse, JUMP Company and Dilettantes. She is also a certified Miss America judge and has done commercials for TV and radio in Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.
In 1994, she served on the Twin Falls School District Steering Committee to raise funds for the Roper Auditorium, and she was a volunteer youth minister at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension from 1993 to 1995.
She plays piano, saxophone and flute and is a professional cake decorator.
Both Havens and McCracken have set goals for the future.
In Salt Lake City, McCracken hopes to complete a musical the same degree that he began at CSI. He has also received phone calls from Utah theater groups interested in signing him up.
Someday, he said, he would like to return to Twin Falls and open a musical theater department at CSI.
Havens is already hard at work negotiating copyright - with Warner Bros. - for the play she is staging. (She can't reveal the title yet.) And she's been hired as production coordinator by a company that is filming a movie with actor Valley Rooney.
"You can't believe the production work that's going on in Salt Lake," she said, during a quick trip to Twin Falls last week to finish packing up the U-Haul.
"Touched by an Angel" (TV show) is filmed there, and it's a non-union state ... I've already been offered other work.
Her goal, Havens said, is to continue to work on films (where the money is) and indulge her real passion for theaterstage work (where the money isn't) in between.
Both Havens and McCracken say they are excited to embark on new careers, but will miss friends and family in Twin Falls. They have no children, but call their theater students "our kids."
"This has always been home, but I am excited," said McCracken.
He was sitting in front of a plaque that hangs over his office desk.
It reads, "To be a winner, all you need to give is all you have."

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'Reggae in the Mountains' returns to Hailey

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Wait long enough, and you're apt to hear just about any kind of music in Hailey.

A week after the Northern Rockies Folk Festival brought a slew of rock, country, zydeco, jazz, world beat and folk music to this high-country town of 4,400, tonight will be given over to reggae.

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"The concert blew up the spot last year and it is sure to blow up again this year, only larger," said promoter Dan Levy, who

is still a teen that about 1,500 people crowded into Lions Park for last year's "Reggae in the Mountains."

This year's headline act is I-Roots, a Western-based reggae band that has toured with Ziggy Marley, Steel Pulse, Toots and the Maytals, The Itals, Black Uhuru, Dub Syndicate and The Skatalites.

As its name implies, I-Roots



The band I-Roots is the headline act tonight in Hailey's 'Reggae in the Mountains.'

plays a style of reggae that is close to its West Kingston roots — similar in some ways to Bob Marley's Wailers.

I-Roots is led by Tony Miles, who writes the music and plays

bass guitar, rhythm guitar, drums and other instruments.

Opening for I-Roots is Boise-based Hot Polloi. The band has performed with Jimmy Cliff, the Smithereens, the Samples, Widespread Panic, Los Lobos and the Neville Brothers.

Gates open at 5 p.m., and the concert will last at least until 10 p.m. Proceeds go to the Silver Creek Alternative School.

Food and drink will be catered

It's tonight
 ☐ What: The second annual "Reggae in the Mountains."
 ☐ Where: Lions Park, Hailey
 ☐ When: Tonight, 6 p.m.
 ☐ How much: Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the gate.

by Ketchum's Pioneer Saloon, or spectators can bring their own.

No Herculean gross for latest animated feature

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Though the new Disney animated feature "Hercules" should eventually hit the \$100-million mark at the domestic box office, that's no cause for celebration on Doney Drive.

Despite talk that the movie was poised to recapture the spirit — and box-office success — of 1991's "Beauty and the Beast" (\$145.9 million domestic), 1992's "Aladdin" (\$217 million) and 1994's

"The Lion King" (\$312 million), "Hercules" is no return to Disney's glory days. In fact, it has a shot at being the least successful Disney animated feature since 1989's "The Little Mermaid," which opened in November and on far fewer screens. Taking in less than \$77 million in its first four weeks of wide release, "Hercules" is trailing 1995's "Pocahontas" and is more on a par with last year's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" — both of which were less favorably reviewed.

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• **TWIN FALLS** — Rick Kuhn will play acoustic music from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Fole Line Road.

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

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

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — J.T. Water will present a live performance of original music written and directed by the performer from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Java of Twin Falls.

• **Buhl** — Cliff Haak & the Las Resorts will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Bob Nom Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday for a jam session at Jerry's Lounge.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Bob Nom Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday for ladies night at Jerry's Lounge.

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

• **HAILEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party is being held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

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COMICS

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By Charles M. Schulz

I HAVE A PROBLEM, MARCIE. I NEED YOUR ADVICE.
I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL, BUT I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, SIR. I'VE NEVER DONE ANYTHING THAT DUMB...
WHEN WE GO AWAY TO COLLEGE, MARCIE, LET'S NOT ROOM TOGETHER...

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

I'VE ASKED BOB THE DINOSAUR TO CALL YOUR CEO AND GIVE HIM A TELEWEDGE.
WILL THAT STOP HIM FROM RELOCATING THE COMPANY?
... NOW HOLD THE PHONE BEHIND YOU AT BELT LEVEL.
STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED, ALBERT NOT OFTEN.
YANK
"AREEE!"

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

THE WORLD WILL END IN FIVE MINUTES.
OH MY GOSH! WE ONLY GOT 5 MINUTES TO LIVE?
I DON'T SEE NO "WE" HERE ANYWHERE.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

THE CHICKS DON'T RETURN MY CALLS, GARFIELD.
I HAVEN'T HAD A DATE IN MONTHS.
I MUST BE VERY INTIMIDATING.
WELCOME TO MY WORLD.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

YOUR MOTHER THOUGHT YOU AND I SHOULD TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE.
WHY?
IT'S SUMMER VACATION! MY FUTURE CAN WAIT!
HE'S GOING NOWHERE... FOR NOW.

The Wizard of Id
By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart

I DREAMT I WAS BEING RUN OUT OF THE KINGDOM.
IT'S NOTHING... DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT!
WHY NOT?
LOTS OF PEOPLE DREAM ABOUT THAT.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

I COME TO SACK THE GREAT CASTLES OF ENGLAND, AND I WILL BE VICTORIOUS. COME RAIN OR COME SHINE!!
WHAT DOES "SHINE" MEAN, PADDY?

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

NO PEANUTS? I LIKE PEANUTS WITH MY DRINK!
HERE! STOP GRIPING!
MARTINIS AND PEANUT BUTTER... I BOLDLY GO WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

NEWS AND MAGAZINES
CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET
IT LOOKS LIKE CONGRESS HAS REMOVED THE UNITED STATES FROM ITS "MOST FAVORED NATION" LIST!

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE? DO YOU HAVE A LISTING FOR A NORMAN SCHMIDT?
OH, WHAT STREET?
GEE, I'M NOT SURE... HOLD ON, I'LL GO LOOK IT UP FOR YOU!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

DID YOU MISS ME?
OF COURSE I MISSED YOU!
EVERY DAY!
DID YOU MISS ME?
COME ON, EDGAR. THIS IS GETTING SO BORING!
MOM! - DO YOU MISS ME, EDGY?
SUCK UP!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drize

AND WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ON YOUR PIZZA?
SAUSAGE, MEATBALLS, PEPPERONI, HAM, MUSHROOMS, AND MUSHROOMS.
THAT'S NOT A VERY BALANCED PIZZA.
YOU'RE RIGHT.
HOLD THE MUSHROOMS!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

SEE YOU'VE GOT THE TV REMOTE.
I THOUGHT THE DOGS SWALLOWED IT.
SO, HOW DID YOU GET IT BACK? AND WHY ARE YOU WEARING A RUBBER GLOVE?
BELIEVE ME, YOU DON'T WANT TO KNOW!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

"MR. WILSON SAID TO TELL YOU, HE'S NOT RUNNING A DAY-CARE CENTER."

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

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WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. Will a Koniodo dragon attack a all grown water buffalo?
A. It will. Or any other animal it is fond of.
- Genuine Hungarian goulash is a soup.
Q. What's "ice wine"?
A. Wine from grapes left in vines until they freeze. The press reflects the ice and accepts the exceedingly rich sweet flavors. A dessert taste, this one.
Q. What's the most common marital status of habitual gamblers?
A. "Divorced" or "Separated."
That, according to a computer run on a criminal justice data base.
Q. Who's running the biggest commercial mail-order database now?
A. Reader's Digest. Reportedly with more than 100 million people in it.
Consider marauder ants moving along their accustomed route to and from the nest. The inbound usually tracks there as a publicity stunt.
Cairo got its name from the Egyptian - El Qahir - for the planet Mars.

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Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your year is unusual, you are drawn to drama, music and art, you can charm your way into and out of almost anything. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play amazing roles in your life. You adore luxury, have sweet tooth. During this year, you learn to overcome distant language obstacles. Popularity soon toward last part of this month - during September, you rebuild and rewrite and gain added recognition. Domestic adjustment in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could be precursor to lively weekend; you learn where you stand in connection with situation that is out of hand. Focus on writing, getting message across. Gemini involved.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Lunar phase highlights education, spirituality, publishing. Focus on music, personal environment, decision and acting to where you live, marital status. Libra and another Taurus play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on mysticism, ability to locate lost articles. Those who complain you use unfair tactics should be ignored. Define own terms. Pisces in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let others know "I am business." Legal agreement puts agenda - be positive concerning rights, permissions. Spotlight on partner related. Capricorn lets cat out of bag.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach beyond the immediate - high light universal appeal. Strive for greater audience, perhaps overseas. Future soul mate is in picture - you'll discover. Aries figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of past hindrance; imprint style, stress courage, dedication. What was lost will be recovered; get your own pace, don't follow others. Lunar phase emphasizes creativity, sensuality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon position highlights security, beauty, aesthetic goods, basic values. You'll recover sense of direction, conviction, optimism. Look for power restored in fashionable fashion. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Questions answered in extraordinary, informative manner. You'll be astounded by high regard in which you are held by superior. Short trip involves relative who states, "Eureka! I've found it!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mathematical puzzle is a business persona, could lead to profitable enterprise. Local artist, review income potential. Communicate to accountant - you are the boss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, what was elusive will be made available. You are close to goal - lengthy, but possible. Display writing skill, make presence known despite those who wish to obscure you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secret meeting brings you closer to family member who places trust in you. Be discreet, money and property involved. Your opinion sought concerning marriage. Libra plays top role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March, 20): What begins as disappointment will be transformed into victory. Don't equate wild goals. Be near water if possible. Virgo and another Pisces play major roles. Relax and win.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Stallone's back in action in 'Cop Land' Videos

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

At the movies

Driver: "My Best Friend's Wedding" — Julia Roberts returns to romance comedy for a woman who turns frantic when best friend Dermot Mulroney announces he goes to marry Cameron Diaz. P.J. Hogan of "Murli's Wedding" does the expert direction and allows Rupert Everett to steal the picture as the gay man in Julia's life. (PG-13, for one use of strong language and brief sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema)

Twin Falls: "Air Bud" — This family comedy is as lively as it is thoughtful, with a lot of hijinks balanced by a sense of reality. Kevin Zegers plays a young boy who befriends a golden retriever with an unexpected talent. With Michael Jeter, Wendy Makkena and Bill Cobbs. (PG, for brief mild language.) (Mogul Drive-In)

"Noting to Lose" — Tim Robbins and Martin Lawrence are the principals in writer-director Steve Oedekirk's story of a top-notch con man (Robbins) who swears long language and a sex scene. (Twin Cinema)

"Out to Sea" — One of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau's most memorable teamings, a classic shipboard romantic farce that's fast and funny, tart and clear-eyed about love and mortality beneath a glow of glamour and nostalgia. (Twin Cinema)

"Picture Perfect" — Romantic comedy about an advertising executive (Jennifer Aniston) who wants it all and almost gets more than she bargained for. With Jay Mohr, Kevin Bacon, Illeana Douglas, Kevin Dunn. Directed by Paul Verhoeven. (R, for language and related dialogue.) (Twin Cinema)

"Air Force One" — Disappointing actioner with Harrison Ford as a U.S. president hijacked by Russian radicals, and summoning up his war hero chops to save the day — despite awesome odds — and awful acting by Gary Oldman as the top terrorist. (R, for violence, profanity.) (Jerome Cinema)

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"The Wild World: Jurassic Park" — A cautionary tale colossal, scaly and predatory as a T.

Rex, "The Lost World" is a B-minus monster movie with A-plus production values. Except for the witty Jeff Goldblum, Steven Spielberg's film lacks the human scale and interaction that made "Jurassic Park" and "The Lost World: Part II" as special for their effects. Also starring Julianne Moore. PG-13 (graphic violence, intense suspense.) (Barley Theater)

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"Conspiracy Theory" — A double star vehicle where neither party is eager to step up and be the star. "Conspiracy Theory" is a mystery that isn't worth the effort to solve. Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts star; Richard Donner directs. (R, for some violence.) (Mogul Drive-In)

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Alan Alda, Goldie Hawn, Julia Roberts and famous others, is disarmingly sweet and funny.

"Mother" (PG-13) — Science fiction novelist John Henderson (Albert Brooks), who's suffering from writer's block and failed relationships, blames his mother (Debbie Reynolds). He decides to move back in with her and figure out where things went wrong.

"Shadow Conspiracy" (R) — When Charlie Sheen and Donald Sutherland appear in any movie, you should be wary. In this facile, seat-of-pants conspiracy thriller, Sheen plays a sort of greasy, tubby George Stepham-poulos, who finds himself in danger — and on the run — from a circle of mysterious men.

"Waiting For Guffman" (R)

In this gentle but hilarious satire about small-town America, director-writer-star Christopher Guest plays Corky St. Clair, a bearded, tube-wearing, very-theatrical director who produces a musical to commemorate the sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary of Blaine, a small town in Missouri.

For the musical (which is called "Red, White and Blaine"), St. Clair enlists some questionably talented locals, including Dr. Allan Pearl (Eugene Levy), a dull-witted dentist with delusions of comic grandeur, sum-cheesing counter girl Kelly MacBratney (Parker Posey), and Ron and Sheila Albershorn (Fred Willard and Catherine O'Hara), a pair of travel agents who do their own rendition of "Midnight in the Oasis."

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BACKBEAT

Phish strives for intimacy in a sea of devotion

HIGH 5

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The waves of fiercely devoted Phish fans were absent one recent afternoon in this lakeside college town, and despite his band's legendary status, Mike Gordon still had to fight for a parking space.

The bassist for Phish turned a few heads as he stepped into the Muddy Waters coffee house, ordering a dry orange carrot-celery-parsley drink. Ten years ago, Gordon and his three band mates saw their career take off at a bar next door, called Sectar's. They played for a steadily growing pack of fans, many of whom the band's members knew by their first names. Some would come from miles away to hear the bohemian rockers with the outlandish sense of humor.

Things are different these days, with Phish getting ready to play to an expected crowd of up to 10,000 in northern Maine this weekend, after holding last summer's largest concert in the country.

Some fans from the early days see the Phish boom as bittersweet; they say they don't recognize the band they once loved. But Gordon, who does most of the group's interviews, said the guiding principles of Phish haven't changed.

It seems like a really big part of the audience is really in tune with it, not just because of a hit song or something like that. A big concert can still feel somewhat intimate, in the same way a small concert can for us," Gordon said.

Perhaps the devotion to Phish



Lead singer Trey Anastasio, left, performs with bassist Mike Gordon of the rock band Phish during a concert in Burlington, Vt., in March.

is a reaction to the entertainment itself, an eclectic mix of alternative rock, jazz, bluegrass and Jim Carrey. Or maybe the thousands come for the atmosphere — a sea of teen-agers and twentysomethings sustaining hours of Deadhead dances to a series of extended jams with the aroma of

pot floating through the air. Phish has all but been crowned the heir to the crowds and spirit of the Grateful Dead. Both are jam bands, have groupies and are less known for specific songs than for their distinct styles. Phish's music, however, is described by fans as more "frantic" than the Dead's.

And like the Dead, Phish grew out of a community. Jerry Garcia and company first made a name in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury. Burlington, a city of about 39,000 on Lake Champlain surrounded by mountains and lush scenery, is the musical place that gave birth to Phish.

Music is a part of life in Burlington, where budding musicians play clubs in what Gordon describes as a noncompetitive atmosphere, which he credits for the band's development. The town has yet to be overrun by talent scouts the way Seattle was, but the town gives birth to several compilation discs of local talent each year.

Many fans of the early days remember Phish as part of that scene. They remember the group that met at the University of Vermont, playing their first gig at an ROTC Halloween formal in 1983, where the nine no-happy-dancers drowned out the band's covers of music from the 1960s and '70s with prerecorded music. It took a few years for even Burlington to warm up to the outlandish style of Phish, which added and dropped members during the early years; but soon clubgoers came to appreciate the band's creativity.

"I think that, for a number of reasons, fans of this band feel very protective of them," said Dean Budnick, author of "The Phishing Manual: A Compendium to the Music of Phish," who called from the site of a recent Phish show in Atlanta.

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1. "Conspiracy Theory," Warner Bros.
 2. "Air Force One," Columbia
 3. "Spine," New Line
 4. "George of the Jungle," Dovesy
 5. "Men in Black," Columbia (From Exhibition Relations Co.)
 TV
 1. "Scenfold," NBC
 2. "Charlie NBC" (Monday) NBC
 3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
 4. "Late Line NBC (Tuesday) NBC
 5. "60 Minutes," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research) Singles
 1. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
 2. "Mo Money, Mo Problems," The Notorious B.I.G. (featuring Puff Daddy & Mace) (Bad Boy)
 3. "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold)
 4. "Semi-Charmed Life," Third Eye Blind (Elektra)
 5. "—," (Creative deleted), Meredith Brooks (Capitol) (Gold)
 Albums
 1. "The Art of War," Boozie Thra-N-Harmony (Ruffless)
 2. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & the Family (Bad Boy)
 3. "Men in Black—The Album" Soundtrack, (Columbia)
 4. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
 5. "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury) (Platinum)

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Ska's the limit: Keeping the Jamaican roots alive

Los Angeles Times

Ska's history is much like that of the blues. Pioneering bands such as the Specials are nurturing its popularity.

For perspective on the boom in ska-influenced music — where it came from, and what might become of it — think of it as the story of the blues, written in miniature.

The blues grew out of the rural U.S. South of the 1920s and '30s, where it was invented and nourished by a poor, black underclass. For ska, change the place and time to Trenchtown, the ghetto district of Kingston, Jamaica, in the late '50s and early '60s.

Chapter Two for the blues, spearheaded by such stars as Muddy Waters and B.B. King, raised the volume and brought the time to urban centers. Electric blues reached a large audience in the '40s and '50s, but not a mass, mainstream one.

In ska's second phase, the music got louder and changed its venue as a corps of English bands bolstered the original, quick-stopping, scratchy Jamaican rhythms with punk-inspired aggressiveness. The Specials, the English Beat, Madness and the Selecter were huge in their homeland and in Europe. But their 2-Tone sound, named for the racially integrated bands' conjoining of musical styles and skin colors, was popular only from 1978-83. And 2-Tone flopped in the United States.

Forty years after issuing from its Mississippi Delta cradle, the blues crossed an ocean and landed in the British bands of avid young actors such as the Rolling Stones, the Animals and the Yardbirds, who were inspired by the music's rural originators and urban innovators.

The ska invasion of '97 has rung up some impressive sales num-



Gwen Stefani of No Doubt, a band among the leading purveyors of the Jamaican-influenced ska movement.

bers, according to SoundScan: 6.8 million copies sold for No Doubt's "Tragic Kingdom"; more than 500,000 for "Lad's Face II," by the Mighty Mighty Bosstones; and more than 200,000 for Red Hot Chili Peppers' CD, "Turn the Radio Off."

Like the British invaders, these young American inheritors of a roots-music form have added the pop embellishments needed for mass success. And like the Stones, Animals and Yardbirds, they have made a point of praising honored forebears.

Lynval Golding, the founding guitarist of the Specials, the band that launched England's 2-Tone movement, is gratified. "When bands like No Doubt do an interview, they always say where their influences come from," Golding said in a recent interview. "People reading it will know (about ska's sources), and if they're really into the music, they will do their research and find the stuff from '79."

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IN BRIEF

Correction

A story in Thursday's sports section incorrectly stated the date of the "Catch the Olympic Spirit" swimming clinic. The clinic will be Sept. 20-21.

Due to high demand, slots for the clinic will be awarded in the order of entry forms/registrations received. Each day is limited to 75 swimmers per day. For registration information, call Diane Jensen (208) 785-5390 (fax 785-3560).

Hall gets Candleridge's 9th hole-in-one of 1997

TWIN FALLS — Ernie Hall of Twin Falls recorded his fifth hole-in-one Wednesday at Candleridge Golf Course. The ace, the ninth of the year at the course, came on the 120-yard, par-3 third hole with a nine iron and was witnessed by Shane Smith.

Charity tournament comes to Jackpot Golf Course

JACKPOT, Nev. — The seventh annual Cactus Petes/Ronald McDonald's Golf Charity Golf Tournament will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. More than 140 players from throughout the region will be vying for more than \$20,000 in cash and prizes, including \$10,000 in tournament prizes and \$12,000 in tee prizes.

Today's practice rounds are followed by a cocktail pairings party in the evening. The golfing action begins with a 9 a.m. tee off for Saturday's two-person scramble and again on Sunday for the two-person best ball round. An awards reception will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Cactus Petes Ruby Mountain Ballroom.

Last year's tournament resulted in Cactus Petes presenting a check for \$52,000 to the Idaho Ronald McDonald's Golf House. This year's tournament contributions are expected to exceed the previous years total. The Ronald McDonald's House, built in 1988, is available to all families of children hospitalized or receiving treatment for serious illness.

Burley High School football practice begins Monday

BURLEY — The Burley High School football practice begins on Monday. The morning meeting will be at 9 a.m. in Coach Kramer's room. Juniors' physicals need to be completed before the first practice.

Minico, boy's soccer tryouts planned Monday

RUPERT — Minico High School boys' soccer practice starts Aug. 18 from 9-11 a.m. and 5-9 p.m. For more information call coach Dennis Hayes at 436-1747.

For all boys interested in playing soccer at Burley High School, tryouts will be held Monday at 8 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. behind Burley Junior High. Junior varsity tryouts will be held Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. also behind the junior high. For more information, contact coach Wes Nyblade at 677-3319.

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Daly back in control

The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Four months ago, John Daly was in the back of an ambulance, fearing for his life after another descent into alcoholism ended in a drunken rage in a Florida hotel room. On Thursday, he was in control of his life and his golf game at the PGA Championship.

A slimmer and sober Daly shook his head in calm amazement as he looked back over his record-tying 66 at Winged Foot Golf Club, searching for the words to explain his struggles on and off the course.

"I'm always scared what's going to happen next," Daly, who burst on the scene when he won the 1991 PGA Championship at age 25, said after his 4-under-par round tied for the first-round lead with Davis Love III.

On a day when Winged Foot played as easy as it gets, Robert Allenby bogeyed the last hole and was at 67, while two strokes back at 68 was a group that included Greg Norman, Justin Leonard, Tom Kite and Paul Azinger.

Phil Mickelson, Lee Janzen, Mark O'Meara, Tom Lehman and Jim Furyk were among another large group at 1-under-par 69.

Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and David Duval were among those at even-par 70. But only Love could match Daly, who combined his awesome power with some wise club selection, brilliant iron play and steady putting to close with three consecutive birdies on very difficult holes to surge into the lead.

Through it all, Daly walked along under his unfamiliar white Ben Hogan-style hat with eyes fixed ahead, only casually acknowledging the gallery with a wave of the hand.

Driving with a 3-wood on the three closing holes — par-4s measuring 457, 449 and 448 yards — Daly hit drives of 301, 312 and 292 yards and was able to flip short irons at the flag on the soft, green fairway.

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John Daly of Memphis, Tenn., lines up a putt on the 14th green during the first round of the PGA Championship at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Thursday. Daly finished the first round tied for the lead with Davis Love III at 4-under-par 66.

PGA Championship at a glance

- Open at Winged Foot in 1974. Hale Irwin hit 24-iron.
- Key Statistic: Justin Leonard had only 11 puts over the last 10 holes and shot 68.
- Shot of the day: From about 100 feet out, Phil Mickelson took a full swing with a sand wedge from rough off the 16th green and holed it for a birdie.
- Ryder Cup update: Those in 15th through 15th place in U.S. Ryder Cup standings all shot par or better.
- Key tee times: Davis Love III (65), 7:13 a.m.; John Daly (65), Paul Azinger (68) and Bob Tway (69), 9:55 a.m.; Justin Leonard (68), Tiger Woods (70) and Ernie Els (70), 12:07 a.m.
- Television: Friday, 10:05 a.m. to 4:05 p.m., TBS.

Golf: A family affair for Wendell clan

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent



Kevin and Laurie Lancaster often practice with their golfer children Jacy, Jaci and Jessi on the 'green'—the front lawn of their rural Wendell home.

WENDELL — Hard work undoubtedly lies behind their accomplishments, but when it comes to the Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championships the children of Kevin and Laurie Lancaster of Wendell make qualifying and winning seem as easy as sinking a two-inch putt.

The couple's three children — Jessi, Jaci and Jysen — once again demonstrated their golfing prowess this week at the state championships in Wilder by winning first, second and fourth respectively in their age groups.

The event marked 6-year-old Jaci's first time to qualify for state — an honor determined by scores from weekly golf tournaments in the district that includes the Magic Valley. This week's tournament was the third and fifth time, respectively, for Jessi, 9 and

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— Kevin Lancaster, father

Jysen, 11; who both have previously placed first at state.

The children's zest for the game comes from their father, Kevin Lancaster, who played the winningest game of his life at the Ball Rainbow Classic this summer, carding a 65, including a hole-in-one. The elder Lancaster and partner Steve Nance tied for first at the Gooding Member-Guest Tournament.

"I love to play the game. It takes mental toughness that crosses over in everyday life," said Lancaster, a for-

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Cowboys best stock at Cassia rodeo

By Kelly J. Settle
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The cowboys are the best of the Bar J Rodeo stock at the Cassia County Rodeo Thursday evening.

Eric Nielsen of North Park scored 74 points on Fleecefoot to take the buckskin bronc riding. Eric broke his arm hand, he explained, "harming the horse when the jazz lost to the back" about eight weeks ago, and has been recovering from the injury.

"I only started riding again about two weeks ago, so I'm not sitting too well in the Wildernes Circuit," Nielsen commented. "Fleecefoot's a good horse — a smooth ride. It gave me smooth ride. It felt good."

Poison Pup did his best jumping best to shake Kevin Small, DuBus, ID cowboy from the saddle Thursday evening. Small started pure and spurred the western, making time on to win the saddle bronc riding event with a whopping 51 points.

Small competes in the Wilderness Circuit of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, but likes to stay close to the home ranch.

Jill Parker Anderson topped through the barrels in 17.97 seconds to win the event.

Judd Mortenson, Idaho Falls cowboy and 1996 Wilderness Circuit finalist participant, drew a ton of spurring, sporting, muscle and rage to score 73 points in the bull riding event.

Look for final standings for the Thursday evening performance in Saturday's Times-News.

Broncos party to usher in new era of football

The Associated Press

BOISE — From a tribute to line coach Pappy Allen to 58 tickets and 7,000 new seats, Boise State University is planning an all-out party to celebrate what it sees as a new era of football.

The top priority is to attract 30,000 people to the newly expanded Bronco Stadium for the Aug. 30 season opener against Cal State Northridge.

"We're making every effort we can to put 30,000 people in the seats," Assistant Athletic Director Ron Dibbas said. The stadium attendance record is 23,701 for the 1994 Idaho game. The record is 23,377 for the Sam Houston State game in 1995.

The \$9.35 million stadium expansion project should be mostly completed by the opening game.

Season ticket sales for the new seats have reached 2,080, and about 15,000 seats have been sold for the game — the first under new head coach Houston Nutt. Individual tickets go on sale next Thursday.

Owners' poll shows fans favor realignment

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A poll taken for baseball owners showed fans favor realignment by a 2-1 margin and casual fans would go to games more often if the leagues were radically reconfigured.

The prospective shift to the geographic realignment plan is in sync with major league baseball's overall strategy and goal of reaching out to casual fans, minorities and younger fans," concludes the 37-page report, presented to owners July 30 by Peter Seibel & Berland, the polling firm used by the Clinton administration.

Owners are expected to try to decide the issue when they meet in Atlanta from Sept. 16-18. No team may be forced to shift leagues against its will, meaning any one of 17 teams can block the proposal.

"Its logic is overwhelming when you think about it," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday. "Like everything in life, it has its pluses and minuses. We believe the pluses far outweigh the minuses. This is returning to our roots. This is that way it was."

Several sources have said there is opposition within the NL, with the Mets, Braves, Pirates, Cubs and Reds said to be opposed. But Selig is trying to line up the votes.

Nine teams would shift from the AL to the NL and eight would move the other way. Each team would play about 93 games against teams within its division, about 48 games against the other division in its league, and 21 against teams in the other leagues.

"The research also shows that there will be no dropoff in attendance among traditionalists, the core of baseball fans," according to the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. "In fact, there will be a substantial increase in attendance for casual fans, minorities and women if the geographic realignment plan were to go into place."

"The suggestion is strong here that given the enhanced interest in attending games, major league baseball will probably be able to recover most, if not all, of its loss in attendance if it has sufficient strike."

REAL Fans like baseball the way it is

REALIGNMENT

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Despite the sentiment expressed by this fan at San Diego Padres' game Wednesday, a recent poll shows most baseball fans favor the proposed new alignment for the major leagues.

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coach Wendell High School golf club and now the superintendent of the Bliss School District.

He started playing the game at age 10, the only golfer in his family at that time, before Junior Golf became established in the state. To create more time to play the game he so loved, he taught his children the sport when even the golf clubs were too large for them.

"I've cut down clubs and regripged them to make them fit for the kids," he said. "Even the little junior clubs you could buy were too big because they started so early. In the beginning, I probably drove them a little too hard, but now it's their choice whether or not to play."

Some of that play is influenced by the family's golf cart. "They've got good driving skills," Lancaster said. "I don't know if they go so they can drive (the cart) or play golf."

Laurie Lancaster, a secretary at Wendell High School, is herself not a golfer but in her roles as mother, taxi driver (the Lancasters' Chevy Suburban license plate says GOLFERS) and cheerleader, she has contributed to her children's success.

"I cheer for them," she said. "I do what mothers do - hope for the best and hope they feel good about their performances."

Larsson upset Sampras at RCA

INDIANAPOLIS - Pete Sampras was upset by Sweden's Magnus Larsson at the RCA Championships on Thursday, snapping the top-ranked player's winning streak at 13 matches.

Larsson, seeded 16th in the tournament and ranked 37th in the world, used a strong serve to eliminate Sampras 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 7-6 (5).

The victory sends Larsson into the quarterfinals against No. 10 Wayne Ferreira. Meanwhile, No. 14 seed Andre Agassi continued his strong play after months of frustration. He advanced to the quarterfinals with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Andre Corretja of Spain, the third seed.

In another third-round upset, 11th-ranked and fourth-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden, the 1995 RCA champion, was ousted by unseeded Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

In a mid upset, No. 9 Jonas Bjornk of Sweden beat 7 Todd Woodbridge of Australia 6-2, 7-5 to reach the quarterfinals for the 10th time this year and push his 1997 match record to 42-18.

Webb leads British Open by 3 strokes

SUNNINGDALE, England - Australian Karrie Webb fired a 7-under-65 Thursday and charged to a three-stroke lead in the first round of the Women's British Open.

Webb birdied five of her first seven holes to go up in 31. Competitive birdies on the par 4 11th and par 5 12th helped get her home in 34 for a total that was a record score in a major tournament at the Sunningdale Golf Club.

Three strokes back at 68 were Sweden's Liselotte Neumann and Irish Johnson of England.

Another stroke back were defending champion Elmie Klein of the United States, 1990 champion Helen Alfredsson of Sweden and American Juli Inkster, who birdied the last two holes.

Jazz pickup backpoint guard Easley

SALT LAKE CITY - Howard Easley, the free agent guard

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who became a hot property during the Utah's playoff run to the NBA Finals, spent time from at least two other teams and re-signed with the Jazz on Thursday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. The Los Angeles Clippers reportedly offered the three-year veteran a more lucrative deal, but Easley has found a niche as John Stockton's backup at point guard - and he wasn't about to give it up.

Citadel gives 1st woman's scholarship

CHARLESTON, S.C. - For the past two years, Mandy Garcia watched as women made history at The Citadel. Next week, she'll make some of her own as the military college's first female scholarship athlete.

Garcia, an 18-year-old runner from Fayetteville, N.C., will join the cross-country team and train alongside about 15 men, track and cross-country coach Joey Huddleston said Thursday.

Garcia will be the first woman to wear the snarling Bulldogs logo into competition - a one-woman team in meets and for the Southern Conference championships.

Father of PGA golfer Corey Pavin dies

ONXARD, Calif. - Golfer Corey Pavin's father, Jack, died at his home Tuesday of a heart attack at age 70, causing his son to withdraw from the PGA Championship.

He was an 18-handicap golfer and enjoyed playing golf more than watching it, according to his son, Corey.

The elder Pavin was a member of the Las Vegas Country Club in Camarillo for more than 30 years and chairman of the annual Corey Pavin Golf Classic, a charity event for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Ventura County, for the past three years.

Sanchez Vicario, Pierce out of tourney

TORONTO - Fifth-seeded Aranna Sanchez Vicario and No. 6 Mary Pierce were pummeled out of the Du Maurier Open on Thursday.

Sanchez Vicario was bounced 6-4, 6-3 by her doubles partner,

10th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez, while Pierce fell to Italy's Rita Grande 6-2, 6-2.

Today's quarterfinal matchups will send Grande against top-seeded Monica Seles, while Fernandez will take on Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria and seventh-seeded Conchita Martinez will take on No. 4 Lindsay Davenport.

Kafelnikov advances in Pilot Pen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov ousted Slava Dosedel in a quick baseline battle and unseeded David Wheaton won twice as the Pilot Pen International got back up to speed Thursday.

Wheaton was among a host of players who were forced to face more than one opponent under a schedule that was faster than usual to make up for time lost to Wednesday's near-shutdown.

In other matches at the Connecticut Tennis Stadium, No. 5 Petr Korda beat Javier Sanchez 6-2, 6-4; No. 11 Greg Rusedski of Britain upset No. 6 Albert Costa 6-1, 6-4; and No. 7 Tim Henman beat Brett Steven 6-4.

In the late match, No. 8 seed Patrick Rafter of Australia ousted No. 9 seed Andre Medvedev of Ukraine, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

White Sox to retire Fisk's No. 72

CHICAGO - Carlton Fisk, who was unceremoniously dumped by the Chicago White Sox in 1993, will have his No. 72 retired in a special ceremony Sept. 14, the team announced Thursday.

Fisk, who played for the White Sox 1981-93, is the career leader in games caught with 2,226, breaking Bob Johnson's record on June 22, 1993. He ranks third in White Sox history with 214 home runs and also ranks among the career franchise leaders in games (1,421), runs (649), hits (1,259), doubles (214), RBI (762), total bases (2,143), extra-base hits (442), and at-bats (4,896).

Fisk, who broke in with the Boston Red Sox in 1972 and won Rookie of the Year honors, also will have his number retired by the Red Sox this season.

Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STATISTICS

AL BOX SCORES

Angels 5, Brewers 1. Angels: 5-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Brewers: 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, New York, Toronto, etc.

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Athletics 12, White Sox 5

Box score for Athletics vs White Sox. Athletics: 12-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. White Sox: 5-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

Dodgers 1, Expos 0

Box score for Dodgers vs Expos. Dodgers: 1-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Expos: 0-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

Indians 12, Tigers 1

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Padres 5, Reds 4

Box score for Padres vs Reds. Padres: 5-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Reds: 4-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

Late Inning Box Scores

Summary of late inning scores for various games.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for Giants 7, Cubs 3. Giants: 7-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Cubs: 3-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

Padres 5, Reds 4

Box score for Padres vs Reds. Padres: 5-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Reds: 4-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

Reds 2, Padres 0

Box score for Reds vs Padres. Reds: 2-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Padres: 0-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

Yankees 10, Royals 5

Box score for Yankees vs Royals. Yankees: 10-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0. Royals: 5-10, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

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Mets 6, Cardinals 2

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WNBA All-time MFL

Table showing WNBA All-time MFL statistics for various teams and players.

WNBA box score

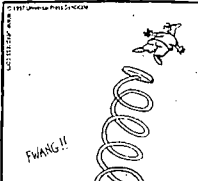
Box score for WNBA game between Minnesota and Sacramento.

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Power outage postpones Mariners-O's Angels release Eddie Murray

BALTIMORE (AP) — Even when the lights came back on, the fans were kept in the dark.

A partial power outage at Camden Yards postponed Thursday night's game between the Seattle Mariners and Baltimore Orioles after a delay of nearly 2 1/2 hours.

The game was scheduled to start at 7:35 p.m. and was formally called at 10 p.m. It will be made up as part of a day-night doubleheader today, with the first game scheduled for 1:35 p.m. and the second game slated for 7:35.

The trouble began when the lights were turned on before Thursday's game.

Only a few bulbs in the bank of lights along the first-base line were illuminated, so the starting time was pushed back.

The lighting bank came back on for good at 8:45, but there were still about 25 bulbs out and umpire Al Clark decided to call the game.

"There was not enough light out there. There were definite shadows on home plate," the umpire said. "The candle power wasn't what it usually is. There was definitely a jeopardy factor."

It's the last scheduled trip to Baltimore for the Mariners, and that means Clark had the final call on whether to play the game. Seattle also has a doubleheader on Saturday, in Chicago against the White Sox.

"There was a problem with one of the cables leading into the main system," said Joe Foss, the Orioles' vice chairman of business and finance. "When we got the lights back on, that was all the lighting we could get."

When the lights were turned on at 8:45, it appeared to the fans as if the field was bathed in enough light. As the delay stretched past 90 minutes and the lights on the faulted bank appeared to be in working condition, many fans began chanting, "Play Ball!"

But they began getting the impression that the game would not be played when Seattle's Jay Buhner walked out of the visiting dugout in street clothes while ushers and police lined the field.

However, the sellout crowd became encouraged when six of the Orioles began throwing the ball around on the sideline in front of the Baltimore dugout. The players stopped after about five minutes when the umpire announced that a final decision was not immediately forthcoming.

Indians 12, Tigers 1

CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy pitched like an ace and got homers from Mark DeRosa and Jim Thome. Sandy Alomar and



Anahelm Angel catcher Todd Greene can't hold onto the ball as he is hit by Milwaukee Brewer Jeff Cilfio at home in the second inning Thursday in Milwaukee. Cilfio scored on a sacrifice fly by Mark Loreta.

David Justice as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 12-1 Thursday night.

The Indians, trying to shake a slump, build momentum and stay in first place in the AL Central, won their first series since Aug. 1-3 at Texas. The two-time defending division champs are still only 11-18 since Aug. 18.

Ramirez had three hits, including his 19th homer, two RBIs and two outstanding catches in the outfield. After he made it 4-1 with an RBI single in the seventh, Thome hit his 31st homer and first since Aug. 4, and Alomar added his career-high 16th two batters later.

Thome made it 9-1 with an RBI double in the eighth, and Justice added a three-run homer, his 23rd, to complete the rout.

Angels 5, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Todd Greene hit a three-run homer and knuckleballer Dennis Springer pitched a six-hitter Thursday as the Anaheim Angels snapped a three-game losing streak Thursday with a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Angels moved into a tie for first in the AL West with Seattle. The Mariners' game at Baltimore Thursday night was postponed, and the teams will play a doubleheader today.

Rickey Henderson, acquired by Anaheim on Wednesday in a trade with San Diego, went 0-for-

5 and stole third in the ninth. Springer (8-5) didn't allow a walk and recorded his only strikeout in the ninth inning. Jose Mercedes (4-7) gave up eight hits and five runs in 8-plus innings.

Red Sox 6, Twins 1

BOSTON — John Valentin's bases-loaded triple highlighted a five-run eighth inning Thursday night that led the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 win over the Minnesota Twins.

It was the sixth straight loss and ninth in 10 games for the Twins.

It also was the second straight loss for Brad Radke (16-7), whose streak of 12 victories in 12 starts was broken last weekend by New York.

With the score 1-1, Scott Hatteberg led off the eighth with a double off the left-field wall. Darren Bragg was hit by a pitch and Jeff Frye dropped a bunt down the third base line that went for a single to lead the bases.

Nomar Garciaparra drove in one run with a single, Valentin hit his three-run triple and Mo Vaughn drove in the final run with a base hit.

Yankees 10, Royals 5

NEW YORK — Tim Lincecum, in his second game back from the disabled list, capped a four-hit night with a go-ahead, two-run double in the seventh inning to lead the New York Yankees to a

10-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Thursday night.

David Wells (14-5) won his fourth straight start, striking out seven in 7 1/3 innings as the Yankees won for the fifth time in six games.

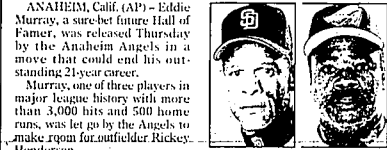
Tino Martinez drove in four runs, raising his league-leading total to 113, but the victory also came with a cost as second baseman Luis Sojo, hitting .307, had his wrist fractured when he was hit by a pitch.

Athletics 12, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Jason Giambi and Matt Stairs each hit two-run homers and RBI doubles Thursday night to lead the Oakland Athletics to a 12-5 victory over Chicago, snapping the White Sox four-game winning streak.

Giambi hit his 13th homer in the first inning and Stairs hit his 18th in the third to give Oakland its seventh win in 18 games. Ernie Young added his third homer, a two-run shot in the eighth, and an RBI single in the ninth to close out the scoring.

With the game tied 5-5 in the sixth, Giambi doubled, Scott Spiezio walked and Brent Mayne singled to lead the bases against Chuck McElroy (0-2). Brian Lashner greeted Bill Simas with a check-swing infield single that second baseman Ray Durham retrieved but overthrew to first for an error, scoring Giambi and Spiezio.



ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Murray, a surefire future Hall of Famer, was released Thursday by the Anaheim Angels in a move that could end his outstanding 21-year career.

Murray, one of three players in major league history with more than 3,000 hits and 500 home runs, was let go by the Angels to make room for outfielder Rickey Henderson.

Henderson acquired Henderson, baseball's career stolen base leader, from the San Diego Padres on Wednesday for three minor leaguers.

Henderson made his debut with the Angels on Thursday against the Brewers at Milwaukee. He went 0-for-5 with a stolen base in Anaheim's 5-1 win.

"I was prepared for this," Murray's agent, Ron Shapiro, said by telephone from his office in Baltimore. "We did not discuss anything more than Eddie's going home and thinking about things."

"He's had a great career. He's aware that it might be an end to it. He's going to spend some time thinking about his life and where it goes from here."

Murray, 41, played in only 46 games for the Angels this season — his only year with the team. He had 35 hits in 160 at-bats for a .219 average, with three home runs, 15 RBIs and 13 runs scored.

"He was disappointed," Angels manager Terry Collins said. "Disappointed it didn't work out like it could have, but he handled it like he handles everything, he said. Thanks for the opportunity. It was a pleasure to be around him and a pleasure to have him on my ballclub."

A native of Los Angeles, Murray began his major league career with the Baltimore Orioles in 1977, hitting .283 with 27 homers and 88 RBIs to earn AL Rookie of the Year honors.

A first baseman before becoming a designated hitter in the AL, he had career totals of 1,813 hits, 123 with the Orioles in 1985, and his highest batting average was .330 in 1990 for the Dodgers.

Rickey Henderson Eddie Murray

the New York Mets in 1992-93, and the Cleveland Indians from 1994-96 as well as the Angels this year.

Murray ranks ninth on the all-time hit list, 15th in home runs, seventh in RBIs, fifth in at-bats, sixth in games played; double with 19 grand slams; 13th in doubles, and seventh with 5,395 total bases.

The only other players to collect more than 3,000 hits and 500 home runs are Hank Aaron and Willie Mays. Murray has 3,253 hits and 501 homers that.

A switch hitter, Murray drove in 75 or more runs in a record 19 straight years — from 1977-95. He is one of two switch hitters to surpass the 600-hit mark, the other being all-time hits leader Pete Rose.

"Obviously, his statistics speak for themselves," Shapiro said. "Because he is the ultimate non-self-promoter, people will never know what he has done for others. I'm talking about a man who has built camps for inner-city kids, helped with art museums. It's just endless things that Eddie has done in his quiet manner."

"He's been very difficult for the media, but he's been so good for other people. He is a great athlete with a giant heart. He's accomplished tremendous things off the field to match what he accomplished on the field. I think that will set out in time."

Consistency was a Murray trademark. He never hit more than 33 homers in a season, but still topped 500 for his career.

His peak season RBI total was 123 with the Orioles in 1985, and his highest batting average was .330 in 1990 for the Dodgers.

Braves play their version of 'Groundhog Day'

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Cox leaned back in his chair, glancing aimlessly at the television in a corner of his office. Trying to lighten the mood, some suggested that Thursday's off day might help the Braves find their bats.

The Atlanta manager shrugged his shoulders and grunted, saying what he has seen the past two weeks, it was difficult to succumb to that kind of optimistic talk.

These are bleak days for the team which has won four NL pennants since 1991. Sure, the Braves still lead the East Division by 4 1/2 games, still are the best pitching in baseball and still appear on course for an unprecedented sixth straight postseason appearance.

But the hitting has fallen into a black hole. Most of the bats were supposed to be delivered by UPS and the Braves are still waiting for them to arrive.

"I don't have a clue," Cox said. "We're not hitting anything hard. Guys are making the same, routine outs, at-bat after at-bat after at-bat."

Atlanta seems stuck in its own version of "Groundhog Day," the movie where Bill Murray keeps waking up on the same day. Five times over the past seven games, Braves hitters have struck out in the best pitching in baseball and still appear on course for an unprecedented sixth straight postseason appearance.

"The way we've played, we don't deserve to win," said John Smoltz, the loser in a 2-1 defeat to the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night even though he pitched a seven-hit complete game with nine strikeouts. "It's frustrating."

The Braves are hitting only .205 with six homers since the 14-game offensive slump began with a 1-0 loss at Florida July 31. Things have gotten even worse in recent days — seven runs in the past four games, and not a homer since last Friday.

"The last time we were in this scoring rut?" Jeff Blausser said. "It was 1988 (when we lost 106 games). We were in a 162-game rut that year."

at their inability to score. The clubhouse was especially quiet after the latest loss, and even the normally talkative Chipper Jones didn't want to talk.

Jones was clearly upset at his failure to come through in two key situations Wednesday night, but he said the only Atlanta power hitter whose managers would blame a slump. The same can't be said for Ryan Klesko (5-for-49), Fred McGriff (10-for-63), Jay Lincecum (15-for-81), Michael Tucker (17-for-98), Andrew Jones (10-for-77) and Blausser (12-for-64).

"That's a cumulative .158 average from the hitters who are supposed to produce most of the runs."

"It's unusual for so many guys to struggle at the same time," Tucker said. "Usually one or two guys might be slumping. It seems like most of us are down right now."

The Braves have lost eight of 14 games, squandering a chance to stretch their lead over Florida in the NL East. They still have the best record (75-47) in the league and only Baltimore has a better mark in the one-game series.

"We didn't get cold overnight, and we're not going to get hot overnight," Blausser said. "It's going to take some time. But I have confidence in our pitchers on this team. We'll turn it around."

In a city that has grown to expect championships from the Braves, the recent weeks have caused a new sense of panic. Callers on the radio-talk circuit are demanding a trade, a newspaper columnist declared that for the first time since 1991, it doesn't look like the makings of a Braves team.

"The bad days always seem a lot worse than they really are," Blausser said. "I think we'll be fine. Some of the stuff that's been written and said about this club in the last few days is borderline ridiculous. But that's the way it goes around here."

With that, the Braves headed off on a five-game road trip, which begins today in St. Louis and includes a stop in Houston.

Back in action, Gwynn wins game in 10th

Giants' Estes notches 15th win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn, back after missing five games with a kidney stone ailment, beat out a fielder's choice in the 10th inning Thursday to give the San Diego Padres a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Gwynn beat out a double-play ball to second baseman Bret Boone that scored Mandy Romero to end the game. Gwynn went 2-for-5 to raise his average to .383. He had an RBI double in the third.

San Diego tied it 4-4 on Wally Joyner's pinch-hit single with two outs in the ninth off Show.

Edgaro Perez and Jon Nantually hit solo homers off reliever Tim Worrell in the eighth inning to give the Reds a 4-3 lead.

Two innings earlier, Greg Vaughn became the first player to homer twice into the second deck in left field at Qualcomm Stadium, with a two-run shot that gave San Diego a 3-2 lead.

Giants 7, Cubs 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Shawn Estes got his 15th win and Bill Mueller hit a three-run homer Thursday as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-3.

Estes (15-4), struck out 10 and allowed five hits in 7 1/3 innings. He retired 11 straight in the fourth through seventh innings. Estes won his 15th straight win, and his 11-2 in his last 18 starts.

Kevin Tapani (2-2) took the loss.

Dodgers 1, Expos 0

LOS ANGELES — Ismael Valdes pitched 8 1/3 shutout innings and Mike Piazza homered as the Angels beat former teammate Pedro Martinez.

Otis Nixon, acquired from Toronto on Tuesday and playing in his second game for the Dodgers, robbed David Segui of home runs in the second and fourth innings.

The victory kept the Dodgers 1 1/2 games behind first-place San Francisco in the NL West.

Yaltes (7-0) allowed four hits before being replaced by Scott Radinsky, who earned his second save.

Martinez (14-6) allowed five hits and struck out 12 in seven innings, and lowered his NL-leading ERA to 1.70.

Mets 6, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Bobby Jones won his 13th game on the 10th try and Edgardo Alfonzo's first career grand slam broke open an one-run game in the fifth inning Thursday night as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.



San Diego Padre shortstop Chris Gomez turns his head on a ground ball hit by Cincinnati Reds' Pokes Reese in the first inning of their game Thursday in San Diego. Gomez slipped in the wet infield dirt and was charged with an error that along with a second Padres' error led to two unearned runs.

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SPORTS

Hope comes 1 step at a time for injured hockey star

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) - Vladimir Konstantinov's hand is placed on the Stanley Cup. No one really knows what he feels or what he sees when he stares at the silver surface of hockey's most famous prize.

Irina Konstantinov holds her husband's hand and she squeezes back ever so softly. When his 8-year-old daughter, Anastasia, enters the hospital room, his facial expression shifts at recognition and love. Every new day carries hope. And sadness.

Two months ago - before the accident that would change lives and abruptly end a celebration - Konstantinov skated around Joe Louis Arena, carrying the Cup in triumph.

"The Vladinator," one of the world's most feared hockey players, and his Detroit Red Wings were NHL champions for the first time in 42 years after sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers. At 30, coming off two consecutive tremendous seasons, Konstantinov was in his prime.

For six pictures of Vlad holding the Cup, it's his hand to everything that has happened since. "Friend, teammate and countryman Igor Larionov said, 'We just won it. And now... this.'"

The moment, Konstantinov was sharing a limousine with fellow defenseman Vyacheslav Fetisov and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov. The next moment, the front end of the limo was wrapped around a tree.

"Vladi, he is a little brother to me, Sergei, everybody loves him," Fetisov said. "That first night in the hospital, I kept asking, 'How are my friends?' I still don't like the answer. The whole thing is a terrible memory."

Konstantinov was comatose for more than five weeks following the June 13 wreck, which came just six days after the Stanley Cup victory.

Last month, Konstantinov emerged from his coma, as Mnatsakanov had a week earlier. Both were injured no further condition, their injuries no longer life-threatening. They were moved out of intensive care and into the Rehabilitation Unit at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, a North-ear suburb of Detroit.

Fetisov, captain of the former Soviet Union's vaunted Central Red Army juggernaut before coming to the United States in 1989, suffered chest, lung and knee injuries. He was discharged from the hospital a few days after the wreck.

The 43-year-old Mnatsakanov can write notes, mouth words and blow kisses to his wife, Yelena, and sons Max and Art.

"Everybody talks about Vladi being irreplaceable, and he is," Wings trainer John Whorton said. "Well, Sergei is irreplaceable, too. He's a warm, caring person who makes the athlete's body. He's more than a masseur. He's the best assistant I've ever had."

Konstantinov has also progressed, but not as quickly. His mind drifts in a semi-conscious state, sometimes alert, sometimes not, doctors say.

His facial and body movements suggest that he recognizes friends and family. "We are the Champions" by the rock group Queen, the team's unofficial anthem, seems to stimulate him. He has started physical therapy, following instructions to



Above, Christine Wilson of Shelby Township, Mich., right, holds a candlelight vigil with others outside William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., in June. Members of the Detroit Red Wings hockey team, including defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, below, were being treated at the hospital after a limo accident. Shortly after celebrating the Red Wings' Stanley Cup victory over the Philadelphia Flyers June 7, Konstantinov, teammate Vyacheslav Fetisov and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov were injured in the accident, from which Mnatsakanov and Konstantinov are still recovering.



Hardest-playing Russian he ever saw, Wings defenseman Bob Rouse said. "No one likes playing against him, but he has the respect of everyone in the league."

Now, of course, hockey matters little. "Winning the Stanley Cup was spectacular, but what would top that would be for Vladi and Sergei to sit down with their families for dinner again," Red Wings associate coach Dave Lewis said.

"Whenever any of us think about the accident, all we keep asking is, 'Why?' I don't know if there's an answer."

The championship gave Detroit - self-proclaimed "Hockeytown" - a joyful, red glow.

In the city, in the suburbs and throughout hockey-mad Michigan, shops and streets were adorned with Red Wings flags, pennants and posters. For the first time since 1955, the local team was the best. The summer promised to be full of revelry.

On June 13, the final team function of the season was scheduled: a golf outing, followed by a party at the home of goalie Chris Osgood.

Konstantinov, Mnatsakanov and Fetisov got into a limo driven by Richard Gnida, whose license had been revoked because of repeated violations. Traveling about 50 miles through the suburb of Birmingham shortly after 9 p.m., the limo veered sharply across several lanes, jumped a curb and slammed into a tree. The brakes were never applied, said police. "Who believes Gnida might have fallen asleep at the wheel."

Oakland County prosecutor David Gorycya said Gnida had marijuana in his car, but the driver's lawyer said his client had a good reason for driving. No charges have been filed as the investigation continues.

Konstantinov, Mnatsakanov and Fetisov weren't wearing seat belts. They were hurled forward, and Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov smashed their heads against the front of the passenger compartment when the limo hit the tree. Fetisov was spared serious injury when he landed chest-first into the wet bar.

Konstantinov and Mnatsakanov were pulled unconscious from the limo and diagnosed with "severe brain trauma." Konstantinov also had an elbow injury that required surgery and Mnatsakanov needed surgery to stabilize his spine.

The next day several teammates visited the hospital and were shocked by the gruesome sight of their fallen friends.

At a brief news conference, captain Steve Yzerman choked back tears and urged fans to "do whatever you do in difficult times that helps make things work out better."

Larionov was supposed to be in the limo. He decided, instead, to skip the golf outing because his daughters wanted to go swimming.

"My wife talks about fate, but I try not to think about it too much," Larionov said. "All I know is that you never know what can happen, so you must appreciate every day. Think maybe God saved me. I don't know why."

Vladimir Konstantinov always has been on the odds.

He grew up in Murmansk, a Russian town north of the Arctic Circle, where the sun shines but two hours a day during the winter.

Hockey was his ticket out, and he made it Moscow, a teenager.

"He played with my brother," Fetisov said. "He's always had a big heart and been a hard worker."

Konstantinov joined the Central Red Army team in 1984-85, when he was only 17. But he always looked old for his age. So old, in fact, that his teammates called him "Dyadya" - or grandpa.

When Fetisov left in 1989, Konstantinov became the Central Army team's captain. A year later, young star Sergei Fedorov defected and joined the Red Wings, and Konstantinov began thinking that Detroit might also be his home and his family.

Spreading his net and having Konstantinov pretend he was stricken with a rare cancer that could be treated only in the United States, the Red Wings were able to bring Konstantinov in 1991.

Konstantinov needed only a couple of years to learn the North American game well, and he became adept at instigating trouble without getting caught. He often would make first contact, with his stick or elbow, but the referee would only see the opponent retaliating. As the offending player skated to the penalty box, swearing, Konstantinov would smile slyly.

He became noted for his behind-the-scenes stick work - his nicknames: Vlad the Impaler - and drove opposing coaches wild.

Despite not being big by today's defenseman standards (6 feet, 195 pounds), Konstantinov also became a feared body-checker, in open ice and along the boards.

"When you play against the Red Wings," said Rouse, now a teammate but a former opponent, "you always keep your eye out

for Vladi."

As tough as Konstantinov has been when wearing the Red Wings crest, he is considered a softy at home. He dates on Anastasia, a defector to Irina, who was a civil engineer in Russia.

His wife, who has declined to be interviewed since the accident, "has tremendous courage," said Lewis, Detroit's associate coach. "She's there with Vladi at the hospital from 8 in the morning until 10 at night... and yet she worries about how the rest of us are doing."

With her blessing, the other Russian players are taking the Stanley Cup to Moscow from Aug. 16-19, the trophy's first trip to the former Soviet Union. Konstantinov was supposed to go, too, in what would have been his first visit since defecting from Mnatsakanov, a former Moscow Dynamo trainer, also was invited.

"We can't really enjoy it, thinking about our two guys in that hospital," Larionov said. "But Irina said, 'Don't worry about us. He's going to die. Bring us some memories and some videotape. It will be nice for Vladi to see those pictures.'"

Doctors are not sure of the prognosis for Konstantinov. Even people with identical traumatic events differ because every person's brain has different healing powers.

But there is hope.

"It's unlikely that you will win the lottery, but that doesn't mean you're won't win," said Ross Zafonte, the medical director for the traumatic brain injury unit at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan.

"You have to think in terms of short steps, not giant leaps like, 'Will he play hockey again?' Recognizing family, movements, eating for oneself, propelling a wheelchair, walking. Those are the next phases."

Some people never complete all those phases, let alone have full recoveries. Medical history, however, is full of amazing stories.

Racecar driver Eric Ivan, given a 10 percent chance for survival after a 1994 crash, not only came back from severe brain trauma to live a normal life, but he is again a ranked driver.

"It offers hope to everybody in the world," said Ivan, who won the Miller 400 in June 'at the same Michigan track where his life almost ended.

For weeks, Konstantinov's very survival was in doubt. Doctors say that's no longer the case. They even agreed to let the Red Wings bring the Stanley Cup in to help everybody's healing process.

"We're all looking forward to the day when we can get together as a team, a whole team, and really celebrate this Stanley Cup," Rouse said. "That day will come."

Larionov stands at Konstantinov's bedside, talking in Russian to his comatrade. His message:

"You're a strong man. You've fought through tough times in life and hockey. I know this is the toughest, but you can do it. We're waiting for you. We miss you. We want you back."

squeeze a soft rubber ball and do other simple tasks.

Said Larionov: "When you see a man in good shape... and all of a sudden he's lost 30 pounds, it's very sad. It's emotionally and physically tiring to see him there, like that, when we remember him being so strong."

Strong? The Colorado Avalanche concentrated so much on Konstantinov's aggressiveness - beyond-the-rules aggressiveness, they claimed - that they lost their focus in the Western Conference Finals.

Strong? Check out the nicknames: Vlad the Impaler. Bad Vlad. Vladimir the Terrible. Two years ago, he led the league with an incredible plus-60 goals differential. Last season, he was a finalist for the Norris Trophy, given to the NHL's top defenseman.

An opponent "once told me that Vladi is

HEADS UP!



Emergency personnel tend to an unidentified spectator after he was hit in the head by a drive from Japan's Shigetoki Maruyama along the ninth fairway Thursday during the first round of the PGA Championship. The event is being played at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Daly circus isn't what it used to be

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - The John Daly circus isn't what it used to be. That's not necessarily a bad thing.

A half-dozen years, two wives and two rehab stints since his breakthrough win at the PGA Championship, golf's famed "Wild Thing" found himself a featured player once more on the game's biggest stage. And for once, it was because he smashed par instead of clubs, rules, furniture or hotel rooms.

On Thursday he was wearing a white, Hogan-styled golf cap that set off his sunburned face and made him look unusually thoughtful.

Asked how he felt about his opening-round 66, he replied: "Pretty much in shock."

That phrase also described the look on Daly's face nearly every time he knocked in a tough putt or managed another marvelous escape from Winged Foot's clinging rough, and there were plenty of both. Yet, he seemed as surprised as anyone to find out there was still magic left in those weary bones.

Unlike the spectators, however, Daly fought to keep his emotions in check the whole way around.

"I'm always scared about what's going to happen next," he said, referring not just to his golf. "So I

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don't want to get too excited."

The difficult layout that unfolded before him wasn't the only reason for Daly's wariness when he left the clubhouse in the distance at 7:43 a.m.

For one thing, sobriety is, and always will be, a day-to-day thing with him. It's only been four months since Daly lay in the back of an ambulance, his thoughts on stripping his racing heartbeat, wondering if the drunk episode that finally laid him out was going to kill him, too.

For another, the PGA was only his third tournament since June, when he walked off the course between nines at the U.S. Open because the rehab wasn't taking - his hands were shaking too much to play. Even though only 100 or so people showed up to watch him start the round Thursday, Daly knew that the better he played, the more the fairways would be lined with notoriously unsympathetic New Yorkers.

He is trying to do all kinds of things differently now, from watching what he eats to how much he smokes to what he does when he

leaves the course.

He would be the first to say that the results, so far, have been mixed. Daly still smokes fiendishly, but his weight is back to 195 pounds, from a high of 230. He has given up the 20 Diet Cokes he had summed during a round, for bottled water, swapped the doughnuts for bananas and granola bars, but admits to a weakness for frozen yogurt topped with peanut-butter cups.

His golf, too, remains a jumble of contradictions. The phrase, "Keep it straight, John," is embroidered on his golf bag. But embroidered on the back of his pants is the more familiar, "Grip It and Rip It."

On this day at least, the final

three holes provided validation for the new strategy. Using the last wood, Daly's drives on the last three holes - par-4s of 457, 449 and 448 yards - measured 301, 312 and 292. As a result, he hit 9-iron on the 9th, 9-iron into the final three greens and had successive birdie putts from 5, 4 and 1 foot. He made all three, but vowed it wouldn't pump him up about tomorrow's round.

"It's taken me a few years to learn," he said, "that I can't think too far ahead."

And with that, he left for an AA meeting.

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Golf

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receptive greens.
He relied in putts of 5 feet, 4 feet and less than a foot for a 31 on the back nine and a 66 that matched the competitive record at Winged Foot set by Fuzzy Zoeller in the second round of the 1984 U.S. Open.

"It was three of the hardest holes in golf, or pretty close to them," Daly said. "It just really made my day. It's just a wonderful feeling to birdie all three of those."

Love also handled those holes, making

birdies on Nos. 17 and 18 to get a share of the lead.

Softened by rain on Wednesday, Winged Foot was vulnerable to anyone who kept the ball out of the wet, 6-inch-deep rough.

"This is probably as easy as it's going to get," Kite said. "Winged Foot is not going to take this lying down."

Woods felt the kick of Winged Foot. For the third consecutive major championship he was plagued by a big-number hole that sabotaged otherwise fine play, making a double-

bogey 7 on No. 12 when he drove into the right rough and needed four shots to get out.

The Masters winner played in the glamour group of the day - this year's three major championship winners. Woods and U.S. Open winner Ernie Els had a stirring birdie exchange on the front nine, making six between them in a four-hole stretch beginning at No. 4.

But it was Leonard, the British Open champion, who was the tortoise outlasting the faster-starting hare. He hit only

seven greens in regulation but, beginning with an intentionally bladed sand wedge that found the hole on No. 9, needed only 11 putts on the last 10 holes and shot a 68.

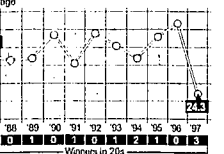
Leonard used only 24 putts on the day, compared with 32 by Woods.

"I made all the putts that I needed to make inside 8 or 10 feet," Leonard said after he missed seven consecutive greens starting at No. 11 and one-putted all of them.

Daly, who walked off the course after nine holes in the second round of

Young golfers

The ages of major championship winners for the last decade:



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Detmer to lead Eagles at QB

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Ray Rhodes made it official Thursday, selecting former BYU Cougar Ty Detmer as the Philadelphia Eagles starting quarterback for both Saturday's exhibition game against Baltimore and the season opener against the New York Giants.

The move was not a surprise. Although Rhodes said Detmer and Rodney Peete, who lost the starting job to Detmer last year after sustaining a season-ending knee injury, would compete in training camp, it was believed it was Detmer's job to lose.

But neither quarterback stood out over the past three weeks, leaving Rhodes to go with "my gut feeling."



the game, but Rhodes said it didn't figure into his decision.

"The first game, we had a big interception by Ty," he said. "Those things are going to happen during the course of the game. That's not the deciding factor of who starts and who doesn't."

Both quarterbacks have led the Eagles into the playoffs. Peete took over for an ineffective Randall Cunningham in 1995, guiding Philadelphia to a 10-6 record and a playoff win over Detroit before losing to Dallas.

After Peete went down with a torn patella tendon five games into last season, Detmer took over and the Eagles again finished 10-6, only this time, they lost in the first round of the playoffs to San Francisco.

Aside from his "gut feeling," Rhodes didn't have a reason for his decision.

But it could be that Detmer, who saw the first playing time of his six-year pro career last year after being a backup in Green Bay, has more potential than Peete, who has started 65 games in eight NFL seasons.

"I feel like I learned a lot from last year..." Detmer said.

Rhodes suggested he knew all along that his chances of winning the job weren't good.

"Ray said it was even going in and that's all I can go on (but) in the back of his mind, maybe he thought this was a decision that was already made before we got here," he said. "That's something you'll have to dig out of him."

Rhodes denied he was leaning toward Detmer all along. "We wanted to give everybody a clean slate coming back here," he said.

The Eagles had the NFC's top-rated offense last year, with 5,672 yards, but Detmer said it can get better. "We have a chance to be a great offensive team, but we have to go out and show it," he said.

"Both guys were sharp..." he said after practice. "It was not a situation where one guy was so far ahead of the other guy."

"I feel good about it," Detmer said. "I feel comfortable, like I'm getting better each week and I'll continue that."

Peete took the news in stride, although he did say that, with the rash of quarterback injuries during the exhibition season, he wouldn't mind a chance to play elsewhere.

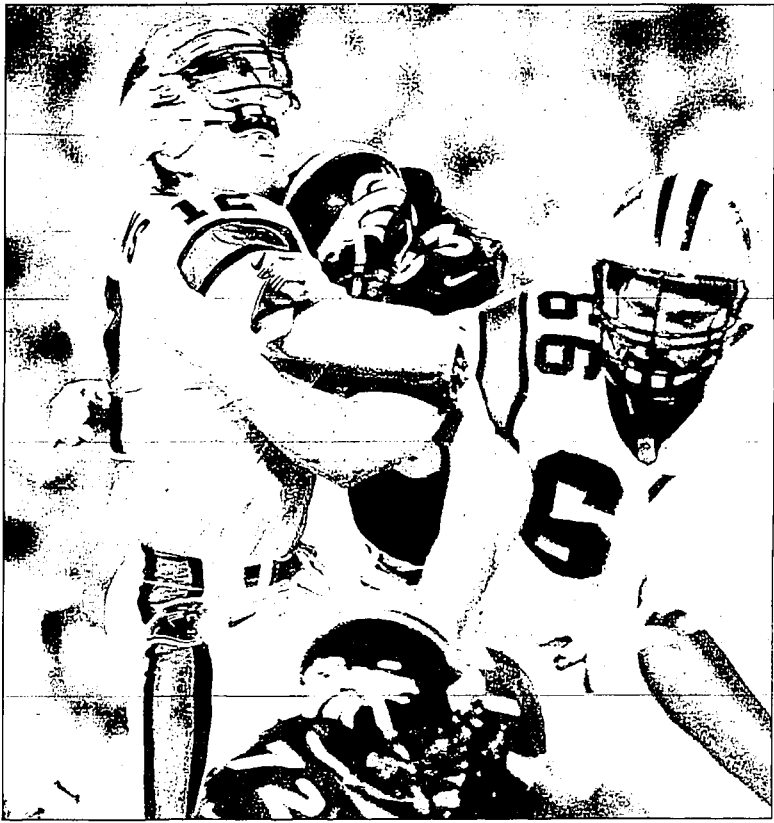
"I want to play," he said. "Nobody likes sitting on the sidelines."

Rhodes said no other team has called the Eagles about a trade, and that he has no intention of getting rid of any of his quarterbacks, including third-stringer Bobby Hoising.

Detmer and Peete's numbers were comparable during the Eagles' preseason losses to the New York Jets and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Detmer completed 18-of-26 for 176 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Peete completed 10-of-16 for 105 yards with no touchdowns, no interceptions and a fumble.

The fumble came in Monday night's 42-32 loss to the Steelers. It led to Pittsburgh's first touchdown and was Peete's last play in



Carolina Panther quarterback Kerry Collins (12) gets hit by Denver Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski in the second quarter at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte, N.C. on Saturday. Romanowski was fined \$20,000 by the NFL on Wednesday for the spearing, which broke Collins' jaw.

'Boys out of camp, not trouble

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — First, the arrest of gun-toting coach Barry Switzer.

Now, rape allegations against Nate Newton brought by a woman who had a longtime relationship with the married Dallas Cowboys offensive guard. Newton's attorney called it an extortion attempt.

Another day in the life of the Cowboys, who no matter how hard they try, just can't seem to stay out of trouble.

Despite the latest disruption of owner Jerry Jones' effort to clean up the image of a team maligned by arrests and drug suspensions, the Cowboys broke camp Thursday saying it was the best preseason work they've had in four years.

"We are still focused," said receiver Anthony Miller. "We know what we have to do. We can't let those problems bother us."

Switzer, who last week was fined \$75,000 by Jones — the largest ever imposed on an NFL coach — said Newton's problems "are not a setback for this team. It's a setback for Nate, maybe."

Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith said they were happy with the time focused on practices this year rather than on travel, ferrettings and preseason games — a gripe among players last year.

"I think we had a good camp, Aikman said. "It was a very productive four weeks and we gave ourselves a chance going into the season to have a successful year."

"I think there is a correlation between the success you have in training camp and what you do once you get into the season."

"This is the kind of camp we needed coming off of last year," Smith said.

Next year, the Cowboys emerged from preseason with No. 3 receiver Kevin Williams and Deion Sanders as the starting wideouts because Michael Irvin was suspended. Tight end Jay Novacek was out with back problems, and half of the offensive line was battling back from offseason knee surgery. The team opened 1-3.

"To see if we are a better team, we'll have to win more games than we did in September last year," Switzer said. "Obviously,



Dallas Cowboys head coach Barry Switzer, center, answers questions from the media after practice Wednesday in Austin. Switzer holds a news conference on the field after each practice. The Cowboys wrapped up training camp on Thursday.

we've laid a pretty good foundation with the way we worked down here. I just have to believe that will pay off."

As players piled into their high-dollar sports cars for the three-hour drive north to Dallas, there were a number of big questions still unanswered.

"I think we had a good camp. It was a very productive four weeks and we gave ourselves a chance going into the season to have a successful year."

— Troy Aikman, quarterback

The kickers and punters brought into camp to replace Chris Boniol and John Jett have been disastrous.

Byner is Ravens' top choice again

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Earnest Byner was devastated. He had been playing football for 20 years, and nothing had ever affected him so severely.

Byner was enjoying an excellent season in 1996, averaging four yards per carry as the Baltimore Ravens' starting running back. Working with 34-year-old legs but playing with the spirit of a rookie, the 33-year veteran scored four touchdowns and had 25 catches for 243 yards.

That's when the Ravens decided to hand the ball off to newcomer Lam Morris, who assumed the starting role Nov. 11.

"At the time it probably hurt me as much, or more, than anything I experienced in sports," Byner said. "The way it was done, the way it just happened, it hurt a lot."

Byner had done his job well, but the Ravens told him Morris was their running back of the present and future. Byner, who always made a practice of being a



team player, gracefully stepped aside.

"I had to deal with a little soul-searching to continue. No one in the dressing room wanted to get near me for a couple of weeks."

Byner expected to resume his role as a third-down back and special teams player this year. Then, the NFL announced last week that Morris would miss the first four weeks of the season for violating the NFL's policy on substance abuse.

Meet the Ravens' new starting running back, Earnest Byner.

"The pressure is definitely there for me to produce," he said. "I want to be the guy they feel they can count on."

Byner enters the 1997 season with 7,948 rushing yards on 2,011

carries. He needs only 127 yards to enter the league's top 20 in career yards, and could get as high as 15th if he gains 650.

Whether he reaches that number could depend on what happens when Morris returns Sept. 22.

"If they decide to go with Lam, I'm sure it will be easier for me to take this time," Byner said. "But I'd like to challenge Lam, so to speak. I'd like to make it my job, so that while he's out he knows he has to do something extra to get it back."

Byner will start at halfback in the season-opener at home against Jacksonville Aug. 31. His backup is rookie Jay Graham.

Irregularly, Byner is available to play this season because he was pulled from the starting lineup so early last year.

"These days, I see what happened last year as a positive, at least in terms of my career," he said. "It probably added this year to my football life."

Johnson ready to play, not write

HEMSTAD, N.Y. (AP) — The book on Keyshawn Johnson, thanks greatly to the book written by Keyshawn Johnson, is not accurate. Who says? Keyshawn himself.

Johnson often is perceived as a loudmouth, a complainer and a backstabber. His autobiography, "Just Give Me The Damn Ball," is largely responsible for those perceptions. After all, he dissected teammates and coaches from his rookie year, when the Jets went 1-15 and he made few plays associated with a No. 1 pick in the entire draft. The title itself indicates the receiver has a selfish streak and wasn't happy with his role as a pro.

In reality, Johnson has a bubbly, outgoing personality and unshakable confidence. At times, that is mistaken for arrogance, he says.

"I think there are a lot of fans who like me and a lot of fans who dislike me, for whatever reason," Johnson said. "They have to form their own opinion; I don't get down or bitter about that."

He did get bitter last season, when he felt his skills were wasted by an incompetent coaching staff. While he has no valid point criticizing the heavy use of Wayne Chrebet — the most pro-



ductive receiver in his first two NFL seasons in league history — or pin pointing the receiver as a "stiff puppet," Johnson probably wasn't used correctly as a rookie.

At Southern California, he proved himself a big-play receiver, yet rarely was put in position to make those plays with the Jets. It didn't help that he worked with three quarterbacks. O'Donnell played only six games because of injuries.

"I have to treat this year as my rookie year," said Johnson, who did have 63 receptions for 844 yards and eight touchdowns in 14 games last season. "I didn't learn anything about pro football last year."

"I'm treating it as my training camp and this as my first season. Now, I'm learning about pro football and how to play the game, be a receiver in the NFL. I didn't enjoy playing last year, but this will be different."

Johnson noted that in 1996, if he was to run a 15-yard route, he might cut it to 10 yards out of fear of not getting open quickly enough to get the ball. But working with Bill Parcells and his coaching staff has enlightened

him, he claims.

"This year, I'm probably going to go 17 on that 15-yarder and come back to the 15th yard and know the ball will be there," he said. "I can relate to this guy (Parcells) and the others. He's demanding, but he's not mean. He's just getting the best out of his players."

He's studied me for four years, from when I was in college for two years and last season and this year. He has a good idea what he's dealing with: a player who wants to win. He knows that. As long as he understands me, that's the guy right there."

After the book was released in the spring, Johnson was heavily criticized by other Jets and players around the league. O'Donnell was particularly annoyed by what Johnson wrote, and Chrebet has barely talked to Johnson, even though their lockers are adjacent.

Now, though, Johnson says his relationship with his teammates is fine.

"As far as I know, it is," he said. "I don't ask how they feel about me."

O'Donnell feels comfortable working with Johnson, who along with Chrebet and Jeff Graham, forms probably the strongest unit on the team.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain



- Winston ITW DevilBloss 400 Qualifying 1 p.m. - Friday - ESPN2
- Busch Detroit Gasket 200 10 a.m. - Saturday - ESPN
- Craftsman Trucks Federated 200 5 p.m. - Saturday - TNN
- Winston Cup ITW DevilBloss 400 10:30 a.m. - Sunday - ESPN

All times provided by TVe and NASCAR Web sites. Times and stations subject to change. Check your local listings.

1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1 Jeff Gordon 3,019	1 Randy LaBonte 3,125	1 Jack Sprague 2,546
2 Mark Martin 2,910	2 Todd Bodine 2,926	2 Rusty Wallace 2,541
3 Dale Jarrett 2,759	3 Phil Parsons 2,657	3 Joe Ruttman 2,494
4 Terry Labonte 2,750	4 Steve Park 2,643	4 Ron Hornaday Jr. 2,450
5 Jeff Burton 2,665	5 Elliott Sadler 2,594	5 Mike Bliss 2,261
6 Dale Earnhardt 2,605	6 Buckshot Jones 2,545	6 Jimmy Hester 2,260
7 Bobby Labonte 2,463	7 Elton Sawyer 2,537	7 Rick Capps 2,249
8 Jeremy Mayfield 2,373	8 Mike McLaughlin 2,496	8 Chuck Bohn 2,191
9 Ricky Rudd 2,352	9 Tim Fedewa 2,425	9 Jay Sauter 2,186
10 Bill Elliott 2,330	10 Jason Keller 2,417	10 Kenny Irwin 2,146

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: Jeff Gordon waited six days after his 26th birthday to win his 27th race, the Bud at the Glen. It was Gordon's first road-course victory. Gordon cruised to the win, beating defending champion Geoff Bodine by a safe 1.35 seconds. Three-time champion Rusty Wallace took third place. Several road-race favorites were swept by the waltz early in the race. Joe Nemechek led early, but ran off the course. Wally Dallenbach Jr. had a wretched pit stop and faded to the back before finishing 10th. Dale Earnhardt's day was destroyed when he ran over his air hose.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Ron Hornaday Jr. continued his recent domination with a victory at his home Firestone Speedway in New Jersey. The win was Hornaday's seventh of the season, sixth in his last eight starts and he became the series' winningest driver with victory No. 17. Hornaday finished just ahead of Joe Ruttman and Rich Bickle, leading all but 19 laps.

TOP 10

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
- 1 Jeff Gordon (1) Newest road warrior
 - 2 Dale Jarrett (2) Michigan-ready
 - 3 Mark Martin (3) Mr. Consistency
 - 4 Ricky Rudd (4) Bad luck at the Glen
 - 5 Terry Labonte (5) Decent run
 - 6 Jeff Burton (6) Angry afterward
 - 7 Dale Earnhardt (7) Frustrated
 - 8 Rusty Wallace (10) Coming together
 - 9 Ernie Irvan (8) Inconsistent
 - 10 Bill Elliott (9) Four straight top 10s

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamilton	J. Gordon
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Jarrett	Ingram
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemechek	Gordon
July 5	Peppy 400, Daytona	Skinner	Andrew
July 13	Jay Lute 400, Loudon, N.H.	Schnader	J. Burton
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Nemechek	Jarrett
Aug. 2	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis	Irvan	Rudd
Aug. 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	T. Bodine	J. Gordon
Aug. 17	ITW DevilBloss 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Martini)	(R. Wallace)
Sept. 1	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	(Jarrett)	(Gordon)
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	(Martini)	(Irvan)
Sept. 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
Sept. 21	MBNA 500, Dover	(B. Labonte)	(Gordon)

* denotes last year's pole and race winner

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Jeff Burton vs. Lance Hooper

West Coast driver Hooper, making only his second start of the season, drew the ire of Burton. "I've yet to figure out how he hit me. He was so far behind me," said Burton. "It's a shame that we are sitting here running for a championship, and somebody like Lance Hooper, who has never done nothing, and with driving like that will never do anything, comes and screws our deal up. ... we ended up 29th because of a moron."

NASCAR This Week Motorsports Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion:

"I got the distinct impression that Burton was upset."

J. Burton

FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR: During the 1960s it was not unusual for NASCAR's Grand National Series, the predecessor of Winston Cup, to run as many as 60 events in a season and three in a single week. During those days 100-mile races were held in places like Greenville-Pickens Speedway in South Carolina, Bowman Gray Stadium in North Carolina and other tracks in Beltsville, Md., Maryville, Tenn., and Islip, N.Y.

RACING ON THE WEB

Editor's Note: This week begins a new feature on NASCAR This Week. The page will now feature various racing sites on the Internet.

Site: IRACE

Web address: www.irace.com

Overview: Comprehensive motorsports site, with excellent NASCAR coverage.

Strong points: A little less politically correct than NASCAR's official site.

Weak point: Usually a day or so behind the morning paper.

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES
COMING UP: Aug. 17, DoVilbloss 400
WHERE: Michigan Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich.



Jarrett

ABOUT THE TRACK: Built in 1969, Michigan Speedway may be the drivers' favorite track. Its wide, smooth, moderately banked layout allows side-by-side racing.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Dale Jarrett

OTHER FORMER WINNERS: Bill Elliott has won seven times at Michigan, the most of any active driver. Rusty Wallace has four victories, Darrell Waltrip, Dale Earnhardt, Mark Martin, Bobby Labonte and Jarrett all have two victories.

ALMOST HOME COOKING

Xochimilco's is a remarkable Mexican restaurant, located on the Porter Street exit on I-75 South in Detroit near the Ambassador Bridge. About an hour's drive from Michigan Speedway, most everything is outstanding as well as affordable. Do not pass up a chance to fly the Flaming Cheese (Queso Flamingo).

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Jeff Gordon has never won at Michigan. It is Jeff Burton's kind of track. Michael Waltrip drives for the track's winningest car owners, the Wood Brothers, with 11 victories.

KEY TO THE RACE: An inordinate number of Michigan races are decided by fuel mileage.

THE BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL SERIES
COMING UP: Aug. 16, Michigan Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Jeff Purvis

THE FAVORITES: Rusty Wallace has been strong everywhere, as has Todd Bodine. Don't count out Elliott Sadler

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Kevin Lapage, if he can keep his equipment intact until the end. Buckshot Jones has been surprisingly consistent. Elton Sawyer could surprise.

THE CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES
COMING UP: Aug. 16, Nashville Speedway USA, Nashville, Tenn.

ABOUT THE TRACK: The .596-mile track is a famous breeding ground of drivers.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Dave Rozandez

THE FAVORITES: Ron Hornaday Jr. is dominating the series. Joe Ruttman and Rich Bickle were the only drivers around at the end to contest Hornaday last week.

PROFILE

Kenny Wallace



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Kenny Wallace takes time to answer questions with some fans.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week
 Kenny Wallace is the youngest of NASCAR's three Wallace brothers, but it could hardly be said that he, or his two brothers for that matter, failed to pay his dues. Wallace has never, to this point, been able to duplicate his considerable Busch Grand National success in the Winston Cup Series. He first drove as a Cup regular in 1993 in a second car fielded by Felix Sabates. He has demonstrated great loyalty to Nashville, Tenn., businessman Filbert Martocci, who gave Kenny a ride in the Busch Series in 1995 and brought him back to Cup the following year.

AGE: 33

SPOUSE: Kim

CHILDREN: Brooke (10), Brandy (8), Britany (6).

CAR: No. 81 Square D Ford Thunderbird, owned by Filbert Martocci.

HOMETOWN: Born and raised in St. Louis, resides in Concord, N.C.

WHY I LIKE ...

Tell us in 100 words or less why Kenny Wallace is your favorite driver. One letter will be drawn from the entries and the winner will receive a NASCAR This Week hat. Send your entry to: NASCAR This Week/Why I Like, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

James Shaw of Bloomsburg, Pa., was last week's winner for Why I Like Steve Grissom.

RECORD: 106 starts, 0 wins, 1 pole, 1 top five, 9 top 10s, almost \$2 million in career earnings.

LAST RACE: Finished 27th at the Bud at the Glen

GROWING UP IN YOUR FAMILY, WAS THERE EVER ANY DOUBT THAT YOU WOULD BECOME A RACE CAR DRIVER? "I've always wanted to be a Winston Cup driver. With my dad and my brothers, Rusty and Mike, racing, we were at tracks every weekend. It's not surprising that I wanted to drive. Racing is a way of life for me, always has been. It's been a real roller-coaster ride getting here. I started driving at short tracks in 1986. Those were tough times. Kim (his wife) was working two jobs just to keep us going. Sometimes we would have to sleep in the car while going to races. I won a few races and was finally having some success."

WHAT DID YOU LEARN AS A WINSTON CUP ROOKIE IN 1993? "I learned a valuable lesson there. This is a team sport and we just weren't a team."

WHAT ATTRACTED YOU TO FILM RACING? "We both had and have the same goals. Filmar Racing wanted to grow into a Winston Cup team and I wanted to grow into a Winston Cup driver. I call 1996 my first season in Winston Cup because it was my first chance with a team that was working together."

Dear NASCAR This Week: I, being 62 years of age, have been a NASCAR fan for as long as there has been NASCAR, and I have had and do have a question that only you can answer. Please explain to me how a driver finishing further back in the pack than some will get more money, and also, are all drivers paid or do they just receive part of the purse?

If any of this type of material is in magazines and you could tell me which one, I would be happy to subscribe to it.

Ronald E. Denk
 Cawker City, Kan.

Dear NASCAR fan:
 NASCAR has several plans designed to reward leading teams and those that compete on the whole Winston Cup Series. These rewards are included in the purse as bonuses for such drivers and/or teams that qualify. This is the reason for disparities between money won and finishing position.

Driver contracts vary widely, but suffice to say that few drivers, if any, receive all the money that they win. A negotiated percentage is included in their contracts, few of which are publicly released. Drivers' incomes are based on a salary plus a percentage of winnings in most cases.

Dear NASCAR This Week:
 I am 12 years old and I have been following NASCAR for about three years. I have one question that has puzzled me for quite a while. How would NASCAR go about placing two drivers if they received the EXACT pole time?

Nicholas A. Ritter
 Radcliff, Ky.

Dear NASCAR fan:
 In the event that two drivers post the same time, the higher position goes to the driver who recorded his time first.

Crew of the Week

This week's award goes to Team Sabco. All three of Felix Sabates' drivers — Robby Gordon (fourth), Wally Dallenbach Jr. (10th) and Joe Nemechek (12th) — had their best finish of the season.

NASCAR's crowns Budweiser as beer king

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week
 Budweiser has supplanted Bush as NASCAR's "official beer," which will have the practical effect of changing one of the Winston Cup Series' two all-star races.

"What has been known as the Bush Clash will become the Bud Shootout next February. The race annually matches pole winners from the previous year. The Winston, May's all-star event, is a matchup of the most recent race winners.

Like the Winston, the Bud Shootout will have a lead-in race beginning next year. Prior to the Shootout, a 25-lap open race will be held, with its winner transferring into the main event.

RUH-ROH! Gary Bechtel is the latest Winston Cup team owner seeking a new sponsor for the 1998 season.

The Cartoon Network will end its two-year relationship with Bud's Diamond Ridge operation at the end of the season. Bechtel and Kim McQuilken, the ex-NFL quarterback who serves as vice president of Cartoon Network Enterprises, announced the decision last week.

NEW TRACK: The emotional Speedway Corporation officially announced plans to build a new superspeedway on land near Kansas City, Kan.

Technically, what ISC announced is the establishment of a six-month exclusive negotiation period with officials of the Kansas City, Mo., suburb. Two sites are being considered.

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After 125 years, Yellowstone now preserve

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Dozens of motorists recently pulled over to watch a young grizzly bear graze on flowers and berries.

In the 1950s and '60s, the bear might have stood on its hind legs and raised its paws in a greeting. It had learned how usually results in a treat such as cookies or potato chips.

But this is 1997. The animal-wrangers kept well back from the 250-pound bear and returned to their cars after it ambled into the woods.

In 125 years old, this land of Old Faithful, spectacular waterfalls and bubbling mud is now operated and respected as a preserve, not just a playground.

The change in the crown jewel of America's park system was prompted by the realization that the millions of visitors to Yellowstone each year could love it to death, and that more must be done to preserve its natural state.

"Attitudes have changed toward parks, and people are more supportive of that," said assistant superintendent Mary Jensen.

For those who are not, rangers now enforce stricter rules about visitor interaction with wildlife, requiring them to stay at least 25 yards back from most species, and at least 100 yards from bears. The rules are posted on signs throughout the park, emphasizing it as a preserve of ecological systems that have been eradicated elsewhere.

"You can still come to Yellowstone and see Old Faithful and all of the other features. A lot of people are seeing wolves,



Eric Danforth, from Bakersfield, Calif., reacts to the hot thermal pools of the Boiling River at Yellowstone National Park Wednesday. Danforth and his cousins are on a family reunion vacation in the park. Yellowstone will celebrate its 125th anniversary on Sunday.

they still see bears," Jensen said. "It's still an incredible place."

The people who have helped protect America's oldest national park through more than a century of change will be honored this weekend at a ceremony for "protectors of the park" to be attended by Vice President Al Gore.

More than 3 million people visit Yellowstone each year, most of them in the summer, when cars, motor homes and campers sometimes travel bumper-to-bumper along the figure-8 road that passes by most of the main attractions.

The 2.2 million-acre expanse

at the juncture of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana was first described to members of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804 by Indians.

Later, wild claims by fur trappers and miners about geysers, mud pots and natural cauldrons of boiling water went largely

unbelieved until 1871, when a government-funded expedition documented the area's thermal features.

In 1872, public pressure led to the creation of Yellowstone National Park. Controversy started immediately between those who wanted to exploit the park for financial gain and those who argued the park's natural wonders were too valuable to allow railroads and developers to profit from it.

A resolution of sorts was reached with the creation of the National Park Service, which took over Yellowstone operations from the Army in 1916 with a mandate not only to conserve the scenery, but to provide for its enjoyment in a way that was consistent with its preservation.

Lodging and other services were developed for visitors who suddenly found nature much more accessible with the decision to allow automobiles into the park in 1915.

But the rush to provide more accommodations slowed in the 1960s as the Park Service shifted from managing the park as a novelty viewing it as a crucial part of a larger ecosystem.

The shift has not always gone smoothly, as evidenced by the forest fires of 1938 and the resulting political furor over the park's firefighting policies.

To give nature a bigger role in shaping the park, park officials decided not to battle any naturally caused fires that did not threaten lives or property. But high winds, high temperatures and flammable debris left on the park floor by a century of fighting every fire created the biggest fire believed to have occurred since the park was created.

When the fires became too

large, the Park Service decided again to battle all flames in the park. The fires burned 1.1 million acres before they were stopped by late fall rain and snow.

Park attendance dropped sharply in 1989 but then rebounded as Yellowstone officials succeeded in their effort to spread the word that the park was not destroyed.

Today, with reservations required even for camping in the park, visitor numbers continue to grow, but the park has not seen a corresponding increase in funding.

In the last 10 years, annual attendance has grown by about 1 million, about 50 percent. The park's budget, meanwhile, has grown from about \$12 million to about \$20 million, an increase of about 4 percent when adjusted for inflation.

The result is problems with the Park Service's 1,100 buildings and roads, as characterized by hundreds of orange diamonds marking large potholes and buckled pavement.

But Jensen said the park still provides visitors with unforgettable experiences that outweigh most problems they can have during a visit.

"It's great, gorgeous," said Henry Van der Pijl of New York City, during the park with his son.

"You hear about Old Faithful, but we had no idea of the vastness of all the geysers, hot springs and other things," said Patti Carr of Wrightsville, Pa.

Her husband, Don, said: "The problems don't bother us because we're from Pennsylvania, which has the worst roads in the nation. I think they do great. I can't complain."

In trying to save others, guide almost dies

The Associated Press

PAGE, Ariz. — Poncho Quintane was shocked when the sudden roar meant — flash flood.

But the ladders leading out of narrow Antelope Canyon were 100 feet up. So he tried to save the only two people he could reach by wedging them against a sandstone wall and holding on.

The rushing water reached his ankles, his knees and higher and finally over his head. Quintane and the two people he was trying to save. Two bodies had been found and nine others were feared dead.

Dazed, bruised from head to toe and stripped naked by the force of the water, Quintane was found on a ledge a quarter-mile from where the hikers were lost.

A woman's body was recovered Wednesday in the canyon and another body was found Thursday in a thick, floating debris field where the canyon meets Lake Powell, said Chief Deputy Sam Whitted of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department. He had no other information on the latest body.

Officials said the rest most likely were dead in the thick and fast-moving water or washed into the lake, four miles downstream, where silt and debris created a floating tangle 100 yards long and 75 yards wide and 3 feet thick in the narrow finger of the lake where it meets the canyon.

Next to the lake, crews Thursday picked through debris with poles and grappling hooks. Debris piled to six-foot bodies were brought in, and scuba divers and two mini-submers searched the lake, which is 100 feet deep at the canyon mouth. People are lost and in helicopters searched upstream.

Those lost in the flood were seven French citizens, two U.S.



National Park Service divers Curt Frise, left, and Mike Ancher stand on plywood on top of the debris flow in Antelope Canyon on Lake Powell near Page, Ariz., Thursday. The divers are looking for the 11 hikers who have been missing since Tuesday evening when they were caught in a flash flood.

residents, a Briton and a Swede. Officials didn't release the nationalities of the two bodies found.

The flash flood resulted from a thunderstorm 15 miles southeast of Page, on a plateau 2,000 feet higher than the canyon. It created a 11-foot wall of water in the canyon, which is on the Navajo Nation.

"It's just like being caught in a washing machine," said Lt. Greg Adair of the Navajo Nation Police. "There's nothing you can do."

Quintane had worked for about a year for TrekAmerica, which offers U.S. outdoor tours catering to young Europeans. This tour set out Aug. 6 from Denver, and on Tuesday had stopped at Lake Powell, along the Arizona-Utah line, before proceeding to the Grand Canyon.

"Water activities dominate the

stay in Lake Powell, amidst a setting of mighty desert canyons," the company's Web site says.

Five members of the tour accompanied Quintane into Antelope Canyon where it becomes a deep, quarter-mile-long slot so narrow you can hop across its top at points. There are parts of the undulating canyon, carved into the pink-veined sandstone by countless flash floods, where you can easily touch both sides with your elbows.

Quintane returned to Los Angeles, where he lives, according to TrekAmerica officials, who said he wouldn't speak to reporters. He detailed his escape to Sgt. David Ramos of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department, the lead investigator in the case.

Quintane told Ramos that the

roiling, chocolate-brown water was waist-high before he was able to wedge himself against the two people. A muscular 5-foot-9 former construction worker, Quintane pushed as hard as he could, trying to anchor his feet in the canyon's sandy bottom and hold the two fast to the sandstone wall.

He turned his head and sees two men fly by, their arms and legs flailing in panic. An instant later, he lost his grip. It was the last he saw of the people he was trying to save.

Blinded by mud, he careened downstream, crashing against the smooth sandstone walls, which range from 3 feet to 20 feet apart. Each time he went under he didn't know whether he'd surface again, he told Ramos.

He survived by remaining calm and concentrating on staying on his back and keeping his feet pointed downstream. His hand struck a rock and he grabbed it. He didn't remember what happened after that.

Ramos said Quintane had the same look and manner he'd seen in survivors of fatal car wrecks and plane crashes — shocked and guilt.

"He didn't understand why he's alive and everyone else didn't survive," Ramos said.

A severe thunderstorm warning was in effect about two hours before the flood hit, and on Thursday some finger-pointing occurred over whether the hikers should have known of the danger.

TrekAmerica officials said the weather seemed fine and Quintane had no reason to expect the flood. Navajo Nation Police Chief Leonard Butler, however, said a local resident who collects admission from canyon hikers warned the tour group about the danger of flash flooding because of the storm.

Recovering warplane remains no easy feat

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — The crews searching for the remains of Air Force Capt. Craig Button's A-10 aircraft are used to the work. But the crash site, near the summit of 13,000-foot Gold Dust Peak, presents some unusual challenges.

Searchers, based at a Colorado National Guard station at the Eagle County Airport, have been working seven days a week since early July to find the bombs and dangerous fuses that the A-10 Thunderbolt jet was carrying. That's standard work after any military plane crash.

But fatigue, dehydration, altitude sickness, bad weather, deep snow, a remote location and incredibly steep and rugged terrain have slowed the pace of the search dramatically.

"If Button had crashed that jet into a nice, flat field like that," Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Edwards, a recovery worker, said, "it would have been done in about two days."

The wreckage was discovered on April 20 after an 18-day search, but severe weather prevented the Air Force from doing little more than confirming Button's fragmentary remains. Searchers began serious recovery efforts shortly after the man in charge of the operation, Brig. Gen. Don Streater, arrived in Eagle July 7.

"We have a very serious job to do," Streater said. "Our job is to gather as much of what's left of that airplane as quickly as we

can, as safely as we can."

Streater doesn't know if the mystery of the crash — how Button veered more than 800 miles off course during a training mission — is a fair bet. But the crash site — will ever be solved. He's content to leave that to investigators while he and his men clean up the crash site.

Searchers still haven't found the plane's four 500-pound bombs — designed to destroy tank columns and runways. But the bombs, which Streater believes were not armed before the crash, are not his top priority. He is more worried about the magnesium flares, used as a defense against host-seeking missiles.

"If someone picked one of those up and it ignited, it's going to burn them badly," he said. "I would consider them more dangerous than a bomb that is unarmed."

Other concerns are the jet's 30 mm cannon ammunition and the explosive squibs used to ignite its fuel tanks. If they explode, they could set off a chain of metal used to confuse enemy radar.

Button's jet was traveling at an estimated 300 to 400 mph when it crashed about 100 feet from the top of the 13,365-foot summit. Debris was scattered for thousands of feet and much of it has been carried down the mountain by melting and shifting snow.

Frequent rock slides also have carried debris down the mountain and buried wreckage, Streater said. Those rock slides create large crevices where debris, and other things, can get stuck.

After woman hit by train, doctors discover brain tumor

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Being hit by a train may have been the best thing to ever happen to Mary Dignan.

Dignan, an attorney, was hit by the light rail commuter train as she hurried to a downtown hearing July 30.

She was knocked unconscious but otherwise largely unscathed. When she awoke, a precautionary brain scan at the University of California at Davis Medical Center, doctors found a tumor.

Dignan is now preparing for surgery, and doctors say her prognosis is good because they found the tumor early.

"There was no way that they would find it except through an MRI, and there's no reason to do that unless I got hit hard enough on the head to think there might be some brain injury," she said.

MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) scans allow doctors to look inside the body without surgery or X-rays.

"I just didn't stop," she said. "I mean, I did the stupid thing. Mothers always tell their kids, 'make sure you look both ways.' Well, I didn't look both ways."

Caltech tops magazine's best college-buy list again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The California Institute of Technology boasts 24 Nobel-prize winning professors and alumni. But that's not the main reason Money magazine named it the best college buy in the nation for the second year in a row.

So why pick a school that demands \$18,516 a year in tuition?

Here's a bargain for what you get, the magazine said Wednesday: one teacher for every three stu-

dents and an average of \$47,677 spent on each undergrad — more than any other college in the United States. The national average is \$5,110. And nearly the entire faculty has doctorates, while the average is about 54 percent.

Money analyzed 16 measures at 1,115 four-year colleges, including entrance exam results, faculty resources and deployment, library resources, instruction and student services budgets, graduation rates and default ratios on student loans.

The monthly magazine compared the data to tuition and fees to reach a value rating and rank the top 150, which appears in its September issue.

No. 2 was Rice University, replacing New College of the University of South Florida, which dropped to sixth. New College had spent 1993-95 at No. 1.

Debating on the list at No. 9 was State University of New York at Geneseo, a liberal-arts oriented school that boasts small classes and individual attention.

The University of Florida, perhaps best known as a football power, also moved onto the list for the first time at No. 10 on the strength of its numerous majors, rigorous academic standards, and superior faculty and facilities, the magazine said.

Others in the top 10 were No. 3 University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, followed by State University of New York at Binghamton, and Spelman College in Atlanta. The College of New Jersey was No. 7, followed by Missouri's Truman State University.

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Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM

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8 AM to 10 AM
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Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Duplicates of your ad are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

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Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-run or substituted.
For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

LEGAL NOTICE

BULLHOUND HIGHWAY DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET FOR OCTOBER 1, 1997 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Ad Valorem Taxes	\$ 472,332.00
Motor User Revenue	625,354.00
Inventory Phasetout	68,367.00
National Forest Reserve Apportionment	2,772.00
Earned Interest	14,129.00
Miscellaneous	25,662.00
Residual Funds	125,000.00
Fund Balance - Sept 30, 1996	20,000.00
Total Estimated Revenue	\$1,334,096.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

500 Road Tax to Cities	\$ 49,612.00
Administration & General	125,000.00
Insurance	135,250.00
Road Maintenance	321,003.00
Public Construction	25,000.00
Bridge Maintenance/Construction	16,300.00
Miscellaneous	20,000.00
Gravel Cushing	125,000.00
Equipment Expense	32,753.00
Fuel Expense	90,000.00
Shop/Yard Acquisition	25,000.00
Construction Acquisition	25,000.00
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$1,334,096.00

for 1996 are delinquent, in the original amount of \$329.28, plus penalty and interest.

The principal balance is \$43,862.16, together with interest thereon at 12 7/8% per annum in the amount of \$952.34, as of June 3, 1997, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs of the foreclosure.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 25th day of June, 1997

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
By Darlene Dietrich-Nelson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1997

CHILD CARE QUALITY IMPROVEMENT FUNDS AVAILABLE

The Department of Health and Welfare has grant funds available to fund special, one-time projects to improve the quality of child care. Guidelines include, but are not limited to, start-up and/or expansion of center and/or family child care projects, purchase of additional, new, or replacement office or playground equipment, specific information, and grant application guidelines are available at the Department of Health and Welfare, 2110 Pololine Rd., Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or contact Darlene Dietrich-Nelson, 2110 Pololine Rd., Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 pm on September 2, 1997.

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WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 31st day of July, 1997.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
/s/ Haley Dupuy Clerk
By: _____ Attorney for Petitioner
/s/ Greg J. Fuller Attorney for Respondent
Twin Falls, ID 83303

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under Idaho Code 40-1325 the Board of Commissioners of the Bull Highway District will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 19, 1997 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Bull Highway District office located at 1500 West Main Street, Burdick, Idaho at which time and place any interested party may appear to examine the proposed budget and show cause why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A detailed copy of the proposed budget is available at the Bull Highway District Office during regular office hours, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 - 12:00 noon & 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Eva Wagner, Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLISH: August 15 and 16, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock AM on October 18, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract 131 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 17: The South one-half of NE 1/4, EXCEPT, Commencing at the South quarter corner of Section 17, T20N, R17E, S14E, E 2600 feet to the Trustee's mark, SW corner of Section 17, Thence N 00°03'10" E 1331.31 feet to the SE corner of NE 1/4, Section 17, and point of BEGINNING, thence S 89°43'38" E 1331.68 feet to the NE corner of NE 1/4, Section 17, thence N 89°37'20" W 219.91 feet along the North boundary of NE 1/4, Section 17, thence S 89°43'38" E 226.65 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is 208-735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 2822-B East, 3200 North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by ERNEST V. BOWMAN and ROXANNA D. BOWMAN, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, a Delaware corporation, dated January 26th, 1995, recorded January 31, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995001533, at records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-156(b)(4) Idaho Code. No representation is made as to the accuracy of the description of said land. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to (1) make the monthly installment of \$473.78 due on the 28th day of each month, and also sum of \$473.78 due on the 28th day of April, and every month thereafter; (2) comply with Paragraph A.5 of said Deed of Trust; (3) pay at least 10 days before delinquency all taxes and assessments affecting said Property. Real property taxes

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 97-93 SUMMONS

LOLA JOAN PIERSON, Plaintiff,

vs.

THOMAS ALBERT PIERSON, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED WITH A COMPLAINT AND PLAINT. IF THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU, YOU MUST RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court. This written response may either request service of this Summons on you, if you fail to respond, an appropriate written judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff will be entered.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. You are advised to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly, as that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and otherwise subject to the court's ruling.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with rule 10(a)(1) and

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NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF MICHAEL PETER SEYFRIED FOR CHANGE OF NAME

A Petition by Michael Peter Seyfried, born in Detroit, Michigan, on the 18th day of March, 1977, who is currently residing in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and temporarily residing in Soda Springs, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Michael Peter McAvoy, has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reasons for the change in name being that in order to pursue his military career, all of Petitioner's records need to reflect the Petitioner's appropriate name.

The name of Petitioner's father is Albert James McAvoy, who resides at 1212 Pleasant Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

That a hearing of the above-entitled matter will be held at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, State of Idaho, on the 29th day of September, 1997, at 9:00 o'clock AM, or as soon thereafter as counsel may

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102 CARD OF THANKS

To all of my family & friends:

My humble thank you for all of the cards, good wishes & prayers I received during the past week for the banquet for my high school Hall of Fame induction. A special thank you to the Idaho High School Activities Association for the Idaho High School Activities Association. My sincere appreciation to all those who attended. Myiko Matthews & my good friend, Mr. Paul Ostry.

Gratefully
Frank Ulgerton

104 PERSONALS

PERSONAL SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information on credit reports, scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Yellow dog Found on Polo Lane Rd. August 9th, Call 736-8859.

FOUND Yellow kitten, Has pink to blue white band around its neck. Found on corner of O'Brien & Main, Durbin, 678-2065.

FOUND 813, N. of Richfield, black, 18"-20" high, am. Border Collie, K. 467-5566.

LOST male & female adult Springer Spaniels near Sheelton Falls, 733-5470.

\$300 REWARD! Lost 711, orange/white female cat with orange collar. Found on Main, Durbin, 678-2065.

LOST male & female adult Springer Spaniels near Sheelton Falls, 733-5470.

LOST: Lg. white female Lab, vicinity of 500 N. 100 S. in Jerome. Could be limping or hurt. Reward \$250.00. 324-3728.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS - A.A.

733-8300

BOWLING LEAGUES

New Bowling at Bonanza Lane, 878-3935.

REMEMBER

This Friday if you need some one to go in the Times-News/ Now in the Times to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

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 Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 735-0577. Joann

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 10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Also housekeeping & small animal care.
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110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES
IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND NURSING
 734-4061 Twin Falls
 436-5855 Mini-Cassia
 543-2273 Blaine

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE
 735-0820 Twin Falls
 436-6566 Mini-Cassia

Will care for developmentally delayed children in our home, 24 hrs. Good family environment. Many programs, activities & resources avail. CNA, Visitation & additional training. Please call Helen or Bob at 1-208-376-1805 or for more information, call Myrna at 1-208-733-7080.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Babysitting in my home. Mon-Fri. 24 hours. Rates, CPR certified. Oregon Trail School Dist. 735-0803 for more info.

Christian mom with in-home daycare. Lots of fun & TLC. 2 yrs. 735-8172

DAY CARE openings, safe, loving, fun, & licensed. Close to Jerome schools. Call 324-1117.

Fun pre-school activities! 1 day trial... no charge. 2 yrs exp. refs. 735-0895

Home-Span Kids Child Care & Preschool, East of TF, accepting children up to 10 yrs. TLC, meals & snacks incl. Day care & a lot more! Call 734-8420

IN HOME DAY CARE with a loving environment has openings for 2 & up. M-F. Twin Falls. 735-0221

LAND OF OZ Daycare Preschool, ages 2 years-5 years. 735-8073

MOTHER OF ONE will baby-sit in own home. Please call 208-543-9415

EMPLOYMENT
 200
 Don't pay to find work. Free info on available employment services. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7080.

AGRICULTURE
 The Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is hiring crop inspectors for seasonal employment (July-October). Applicants must be over 18 yrs. of age, able to provide 1/2 length rubber boots & transportation. No exp. necessary, training provided. Applicants inquire at 434 Shoshone St., W., TF from 1:30-4:30p.m. EOE

AGRICULTURE
 Permanent position farm hand. Operate & maintain welding & mechanical equip. helpful. Hours & wages. Call Steve, 487-2181 or 886-2975.

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN SEARS
REPAIR SERVICES
 American Repair Specialist
 Has full-time flex position available repairing home appliances including washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc. Wages based on experience.
 *Full benefit package
 *Paid vacation
 *CFC certified. Must be willing to work most Saturdays with day off during the week except Mondays. Will have rotating schedule. Service van, tools & uniform provided. Apply in person at 171 in the Magic Valley Mall. No calls.

ATTENDANT
 Arcade attendant. Apply in person at Tri in the Magic Valley Mall. No calls.

ATTORNEY
 Deputy Prosecutor-The Blaine Center Prosecuting Attorney's Office has an opening for a deputy prosecuting attorney, with a start date of October 6, 1997. Annual salary is \$35,000 to \$42,000 DOE. Contact Deb Erickson, P.O. Box 765, Haley, ID 83333. Telephone: 208-788-5545. Closing date: Aug. 25, 1997.

AUTOMOTIVE
 Expet. tire person needed. Apply at A's American Car Care, 1819 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

BAKERY
 P.T. baker & day time counter help needed. Apply in person at Java, 226 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., TF.

BOOKKEEPING
 Corporate accounting position. Rapidly growing local service company. Will assist with reconciliations, weekly & monthly reports, general ledger, tax reporting & client service. Minimum 42 yrs. college accounting, data base & payroll exp. helpful. Send resume to: **DOUG LINCOLN**
ASTRI CONSULTING GROUP INC.
 P.O. BOX 105
 TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

BANKING
 Commercial Banker Key Bank, N.A. is looking for an experienced individual to lead our commercial lending activities in the Burley area. The successful candidate will possess the following minimum qualifications: college degree or equivalent experience, minimum 5 years commercial lending experience, excellent interpersonal and business development skills.
 Qualified candidates may contact Stephen Reeve at (800) 777-5391 ext. 7081. Send resume to: KeyCorp Human Resources, Key Financial Center, 702 W. Idaho, Boise. Fax resume to: (208) 334-7323

BUS DRIVER
 Haley & Jerome Head Start are accepting applications for possible bus driver positions at \$7,147.51. Job descriptions & applications at 726 Shoshone St., W., Twin Falls or call 208-733-9351. Close 8:00/27 at 5 PM. EOE

CASHIER
 Bimber's fuel dock cashiers: people skills, to work with a variety of departments in the facility. Please send resume to: Data Processing Clerk, PO Box 586 Jerome, ID 83308

CLERICAL
 The Times-News currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Dept. Some sales experience is desired. Computer skills, exp. spelling and good telephone etiquette required. Must work well under pressure. We offer an excellent benefit pkg. (401k), and more.
 Send resume to: Kim Patterson exp Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

COMPUTER
 A-Series Mainframe Computer Operator
 Backup programs LAN & WAN Experience SOS Staffing Services 308-677-8387

CONSTRUCTION
 Concrete sawing & drilling co. is seeking FT employ. Maint. Wagon D.O.E. Vill. train. 401k insurance. Need good driving record. Group life ins. please Call 734-5664 or 420-0659.

Keep detailed in mind when you want to exchange unused forms for cash.

CONSTRUCTION
 Experienced framers. Must have valid drivers license. Minimum of 3 yrs. exp. Refs. required. 734-1998

CONSTRUCTION
 Manufacturer Home installers needed. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Apply in person: Americent 900 W. Addison, Twin Falls.

CONSTRUCTION
 Synthetic stucco laborers wanted. 324-0355, msg.

COOK
 Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a cook in the lunchroom. The hours are 7a.m.-2p.m. Please inquire at 141 Center St. W., Kimberly

DANCERS
 Female Professional. Serious inquiries only. 736-9916 or 735-0657.

DATA PROCESSING
 Part time Data Processing Clerk. (20 hours a week) Detail oriented, data entry clerk. Knowledge of main frame information systems helpful.
 good customer service must. Must have positive people skills, to work with a variety of departments in the facility. Please send resume to: Data Processing Clerk, PO Box 586 Jerome, ID 83308

DELIVERY DRIVER
 Now hiring positive, energetic, service oriented individuals for day & night positions. Also for delivery driver positions. \$6.00 to \$8.00. Starting wage based on experience. Apply at Florida Ole, 859 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Pending the purchase of a van. Check out classified. Call 733-0913.

DRIVER
 10 wheeler w/CDL for corn Wagon DOE. 423-4269

DRIVER
 Class A CDL driver needed. Must know the Magic Valley area very well. Good on a fork lift. Able to work from 6am-6pm \$7.50/hr. w/medical & dental benefits available. Call 733-9630 Ask for Greg

DRIVER
 FOR FLATBED IN 48 states. Call 208-543-8126.

DRIVER
 Logging truck with self-loader. Class A CDL required. Call 788-3158

DRIVERS
 Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting August 18th for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatchers & mechanics for the 97-98 sugar beet season. Apply in person at 212 Highland Ave., TF. Drivers must have a Class A CDL w/double endorsements. We will train truck drivers. Circle A is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER
 Class B CDL truck driver for daylights. For corn chop 9/1/97 thru 10/15/97. Year-around openings avail. 734-8621.

DRIVER
 Experienced truck driver w/CDL needed to haul cornilage. Call Brent at 7p.m. 543-8974.

DRIVER
 Gooding based Co. is looking for FT truck driver. Must have CDL with double endorsements. Excellent pay & benefits. Please send resume to: Box 9395, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVER
 Looking for a dependable FT truck driver to haul hay & grain in the Magic Valley. Good pay with OTR incl. in the winter. 784-2624.

DRIVER
 Now hiring for Mixer Driver. Full time, benefits. Class A CDL is required, full endorsement that includes TN&I. Apply at Klepper Inc. 751 Madrona St., Twin Falls, ID.
 Opening for one qualified driver to make daily runs from Twin Falls to Boise and return. Approx. 9 hrs per day, starting at 2 AM. Applicant must be bondable with clean driving record. CDL preferred. Call between 10 AM and 5 PM. Ask for Gene or Don. 1-800-745-8886

DRIVERS
 CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road driver, van operators. Running 8 & western & 2 Canadian. Home weekly. Paid twice a month. 22c/mi. New equipment. Call toll free 1-888-866-7600

DRIVERS
 Wanted for long harvest season. Call 438-5234

DRIVERS
 Exp. Flatbed Drivers needed for Ogden, Utah based Co. Minimum of yrs OTR exp. required. Co. Contributed Profit Sharing
 *Paid Vacation
 *Quarterly Fuel Bonus
 *Driver Recruiting Bonus
 *Taper/Stop Pay
 *Health Insurance
 *Late Model Peterbilt Cabovers
 *Home Averages of 7-10 Days
 *Average Earnings \$37K
 *Earn 27-30c/mi. Interview
 Call 1-800-453-2227
 Day, eve, tons or away with a class2ofed id. 733-0231.

DRIVERS
 D & D Transportation Services Gooding, ID
 Need drivers with CDLA & good driving record 48 states, home regularly. New equipment and good benefits. Come by at 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451.

DRIVERS
 Flatbed Owner Operators FTIS in Boise to taking on new team members. 1-800-285-0113. Mike

DRIVERS
 New-hires ordered. Need & qualified OTR drivers w/CDL, good driving & employment records. Double L Trucking 271 West Hwy, Burley, ID 837-4622

DRIVERS
 OTR driver and OTR relief driver. 2 yrs. experience required. Call 734-3980 between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS
 Wanted experienced over the road drivers to travel 11 Western states for expanding company. Competitive wages, vacation & insurance benefits. Please call 208-934-5688

EDUCATION
 The Jerome School District is accepting for Bilingual Aides for the 1997/98 school year. Qualifications are:
 * High School diploma or equivalent
 * Ability read write, and speak both English & Spanish fluently
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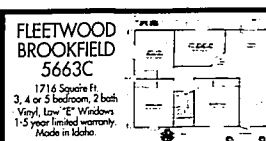
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1997 HYUNDAI AGENT SE

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<p>1995 TOYOTA T-100 V6 4X4 #09353-0 5-speed, AM/FM Cassette, Sliding Rear Window & More!</p> <p>WAS \$17,995 \$14,995</p>	<p>1989 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER V6 #09355-0 Automatic, Sunroof, Tow Package...Very Clean!</p> <p>WAS \$11,995 \$10,760</p>	<p>1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 #09347-0 Very Clean with Automatic, New Tires & Only 50,000 Miles!</p> <p>WAS \$16,995 \$15,118</p>	<p>1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 #09354-0 Fully Loaded w/Automatic, Only 65,000 Miles...Clean!</p> <p>WAS \$17,495 \$15,618</p>
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<p>1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 #B92063 Loaded! Automatic, Low Miles...A Must Sell!</p> <p>WAS \$22,495 \$20,970</p>	<p>1996 GEO TRACKER 4X4 #09348-0 Air, AM/FM Cassette, Custom Wheels, Low Miles & More!</p> <p>WAS \$12,495 \$10,780</p>	<p>1994 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 #09351-0 Automatic, Running Boards, Loaded w/Extras & Low Miles</p> <p>WAS \$17,995 \$15,995</p>	<p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 #09339-0 6-cylinder, Automatic, 78,000 Miles & Just Like New!</p> <p>WAS \$10,995 \$9,213</p>
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<p>1996 HONDA CIVIC DX #09350-0 5-speed, Air, Custom Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Nice Car!</p> <p>WAS \$12,895 \$11,780</p>	<p>1991 HONDA CIVIC LX #09340-0 5 Speed, Air, Power Windows, AM/FM Cassette...Clean!</p> <p>WAS \$7,995 \$6,990</p>	<p>1991 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON LS #09232-1 Power Windows, Locks, Air, Sunroof, Automatic w/Low Miles!</p> <p>WAS \$7,995 \$6,780</p>	<p>1994 MAZDA 626 LX #09341-0 Loaded w/5-speed...Very Nice Car!</p> <p>WAS \$10,995 \$9,413</p>
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WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF CARS, TRUCKS & RVs!

1991 Honda Accord EX
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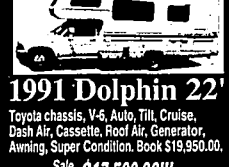
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Garage & Yard Sale Directory

907 MOTOR HOMS & RVS
 * 3 * 2 * 3 * 3 * 3 * 3 *
SPORTSCOACH 1983 33'
 side body, rear wheel, low
 754-5380 or 734-5699



1991 Dolphin 22'
 Toyota chassis, V-6, Auto, Tilt, Cruise,
 Dash Air, Cassette, Roof Air, Generator,
 Aiming, Super Condition. Book 19,950.00.
 Sale **\$17,500.00!!!**

BUNL 1503 S 4600 N
 Fri. Sat. 9-5
 Lots of misc.
 No Junk

BUNL 107 Box Rd. Sat
 8:00-1:00
 Blk & Decker electric
 lawnmower. Heavy can-
 ower vacuum, microwave
 exercise equip & misc.

BUNL 901 Robertson St.
 9:00-11:00
 5 Clothes, bedspreads,
 & misc. Near early birds.

BUNL 1st East of F & B
 8:00-11:00
 Sat. 10-12:30
 12 Ladies, 16 kids, like
 new, 50% & less. Children
 clothing, misc.

BUNL 200 Main Street
 Fri 9-5 Sat 8-16 from
 8-15. Multiple family
 clothes, furn. Dishes,
 cars, some antique. 20
 travel tr. Car, some cranks

BUNL 2636 Greenwood
 Sat. 8-12
 Furniture, home
 decor, 2000 sports equip;
 books; 3000s; toys,
 misc. Various misc.

FILER 3800 N. 2144 E
 Sat. 9-12
 Sat. Only 8am-6pm
 Don't Pay Too Much In
 Town! Worth the drive!
 50% off on everything!
 Towel to wash the drive!
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FILER 1055 & 1667 S
 Sat. 8-12
 Lawn sweeper, antique
 dishes, tools, books & lots
 of miscellaneous stuff.
 Come Check Us Out!!

FILER 171 Main, Fri & Sat
 9am-2pm
 Multi-family yard sale
 bikes, lawn bud, exercise
 equip, Kinnike machine,
 many items only \$1.00

FILER 3846 N. 2250 E
 Sat. 8-12
 50% off on everything!
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FILER 4020 Hwy 93 S, Fri
 Sat. 9am-9pm
 50% off on everything!
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FILER 1 mile North of
 Best Fast Food Center
 Saturday only from 8:00
 am-3:00 pm. Generator,
 tools, windows, all good
 stuff!!! Lots of misc.

FILER West Midway B
 Street #26 (Bowls Trk)
 Park) Sat. only from 8
 to 2. Cash clothes & access-
 ories. Kool-aid stand

HAGERMAN 211 Orchard
 Sat. 8am-6pm
 50% off on everything!
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HAGERMAN 2945 Access
 Rd. S. Sat. & Sun. 9-5
 50% off on everything!
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HAGERMAN 2624 S
 Sat. 8-12
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HAGERMAN 2235 Hwy. 30
 Sat. 9am-2pm
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JEROME 401 East F
 Fri only 9-4
 Multi-family sale
 Car, trailer, books, bunk
 beds, stoves, 120 volt
 computer monitor, wheel
 chair, 13 propane tanks

JEROME 403 East 16th
 Fri & Sat 9:30am-4pm
 3 Family Garage Sale

JEROME 431 4th Ave W
 Aug. 14-16 & 18-20
 5 Family Garage Sale
 1500 items, 1000 people
 lots, too much to list.
 Everything imaginable!

JEROME 6044 Elmwood
 Fri & Sat. 8:15-11:30
 1500 items, 1000 people
 lots, too much to list.
 Everything imaginable!

JEROME 514 12th Ave E
 Fri & Sat. 8-12
 Children's things, lots of good misc.

JEROME 103 16th Ave E
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JEROME 225 1st Ave E
 Sat. 8-12
 Back to school sale. Cat
 lot supplies. Furn. Kitchen
 8am-12pm. Toys, 8 lots
 of miscellaneous.

JEROME 704 C Street
 Sat. only from 8am to 3
 pm. Large 3 family yard
 sale. Good quality clothes,
 antiques, furniture, etc

KIMBERLY 260 Sage St
 Sat. 8:30am-2pm
 8:30am-2pm. 12 in. 12 in.
 gun, firewood, microwave,
 clothes, infant to adult
 toys, mattress & more

KIMBERLY 503 Taylor St
 Fri & Sat. 8-12
 Multi-Family Yard Sale
 Toys, bicycles, carpet, lawn
 care, miscellaneous

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SUZUKI, Samurai, 1986, hard top, AC, sunroof, 4 speed, 4 door, runs great \$2,400/offer. 734-8438 days of 734-1068 evos.

FORD '86 4x4 PU, 2.8L, AT, over drive, PW, PB, 110,000 miles, runs great \$5,000. Call 423-4660.

TOYOTA '91 4x4, Red w/leather stripes, exc cond. Call for 735-1929

TOYOTA 1991 4 Runner, 4 door, 4 speed, min. tires, 117,000, 736-8374.

TOYOTA 1995 4 Runner, AT, air, loaded, low miles, 7,000, 4 runner, 5 speed, 4 door, 117,000, 736-8374.

TOYOTA, 4Runner, SR5, 1995, V6, AC, cruise, PW, PL, AT, Towing pkg, 17K mi. \$20,995. Pinckas call 733-3118 work or 423-6282 evos. Ask for Dale.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '78 8 passenger van. Runs, needs motor work. \$500. Slide-in camper mounted on a trailer, good shape. \$25K. Call 423-5873

CHEVY '79 Conversion van, 350, AT, lift, cruise, air, \$1,000. 734-1400

CHEVY '84 Conversion van, 3.1 ton, 305 AT, Must sell \$3000. 734-6420

CHEVY '84 Van With Hydramator GDS carpet, 1000 cc engine, \$5500. Call 324-7375 or 530-5777

CHEVY '95 Gladiator Conversion, blue w/leather and walnut, TV, VCR, CD, radio, 1000 cc engine, 23K mi. \$4500. 805-0875 or 837-6114

CHEVY 1995 Astro van, fully loaded, only 37K mi. \$17,000. 423-4729

CHEVY '87 LUMINA APV, Minivan, 1000 cc, 170K for vacations, \$4,950 Call collect 205-927-7410

DODGE, '87 CARIAVAN, low miles, auto, pressure condition. \$4,995 Call collect 205-927-7410

CHEVY, '84 SUBURBAN, auto, front & rear AC, in good shape. \$5,500. Call collect 205-927-7410

CHEVY, '79 SUBURBAN, V-8, only 107,000 miles, power. \$1,950 Call collect 205-927-7410

PONTIAC, Grand Am, '95, V6, fully loaded! Sharp! \$3600/offer. 825-4272 at. for 6 months.

PONTIAC, Sunbird, '85, 5 speed, 4 door, 100K miles. \$2000/offer. 733-2400

DODGE '92 Coll-E, 3-dr hatchback, low miles, good condition. \$24,995. 886-2440.

FORD '84 T-bird, runs good, clean inside & out. \$2,000. 734-7520

FORD '85 T-bird, good shape, runs great. \$2,000. Call 324-3516.

FORD '85 Tempo 4 cyl., 5 spd., AC, cruise, air, low miles. Call 843-5313.

FORD '87 1/2 ton, SWB, air, top, 4spd, AM/FM cassette, 64K mi. 733-5122

FORD '91 Tempo GL, PW, AT, AC, cruise, 4 dr, low miles, exc cond. \$4,500/offer. Must sell 857-2285.

FORD '96 Escort LX Wagon, Cruise & air. \$1,800. 734-1021

FORD 1994 T-bird LX, all power, V-6, AT, only 18K mi. \$7,500. Call 736-8465.

FORD, '89, Conversion Van, 82 Camaro, 1 Top, V8, extra. 208-724-4839

GEO 1991 Storm, 5 spd, cruise, PS, PB, AC, new tires, 67,000 mi. 735-8416

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '86 Accord LXI, AT, AC, power, 158K mi, reliable. \$2000. 324-2408

HONDA '86 Civic, 4 dr, AC, great shape, 65K ang. mi. \$1,800. 734-1021

HONDA 1986 CRX, 107K mi, nice stereo system, very clean. 678-8243.

HONDA, Prelude, '87, 5 spd, red, sunroof, AC, 100,000 miles, \$3,900. 886-2008

HVUNDAI '91 Scoupe LS, exc cond, low miles, new gas, exc tires, but alloy. \$4,250. 324-9508

MAZDA '93 Protego D3, Red, 50K Mts, AT, cass, AC, good cond. \$5000/offer. \$4,000. 734-9271 pm

MAZDA MX6, 32, loaded, low miles, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 734-8066.

MAZDA, '89 323, PW, PS, cruise, air, good cond. \$4,000/offer. 734-9271 pm

MERCEDES '87 300 E, White, 1 owner, very sharp, \$14,200. 734-7466 days of 734-9003 evos.

MERCEDES, 256C, 1970, 2 dr, coupe, looks good, great runner, \$2000/offer. 622-3027, leave message. Will return call in p.m.

MERCEDES, Topaz, 1994, good cond. \$4100/offer. \$550. Call 208-534-8005.

MERCEDES, Topaz, 1993, total green, 4 dr, 6 cyl, AT, cruise, PS, PL, AC, 51K mi. \$5200. 208-677-3345

OLDS '89 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr, V-6, new tires, 25 mpg. \$2500. 324-4512

OLDS '86 Delta Royale, 4 door, PL, PW, very nice, only 65K, only \$5,400. 734-0804 days ask for JT

OLDS 86 1996 or Ford 90 Fiesta, Your choice \$1,000. 878-5025

PONTIAC '85 Grand Prix AT, orig, runs great. Must Sell! Call 736-9244 evos & weekends.

PONTIAC '87 LeMans convertible, perfect car. \$600. Call 326-5060.

PONTIAC '89 LeMans, parking out. 735-8408.

PONTIAC '90 Grand Am, 4 dr, AC, cruise, illi. Call 677-8207.

TOYOTA '88 Camry, good condition. \$4500/offer. Call 736-0845

TOYOTA, Corolla, 1989, SR5, 2dr, coupe, AC, PS, sunroof. \$3250. 736-9353

TOYOTA, Corolla, 1989, 4 dr, AT, CD, low profile tires & rims. \$3895. Prozac call 208-736-0430

VW '66 Beetle. New motor & tires. Clean Exc cond. (Easy Restoration) \$4000. Call 736-2857.

VW, Golf, 1987, diesel, almost New tires, stereo. Good condition. asking \$1500. Phone. \$3000. 733-8137

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1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

CORVETTE 1988 convertible, loaded, all options, great condition, 4 + 3 tons. \$14,500/offer. Call 438-5540.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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Rosie Perez tells 'Subway Stories'

If not for a chillingly memorable subway ride Rosie Perez took, a new cable movie might not exist.

Premiering Sunday on HBO (10 p.m. ET), "Subway Stories" is an anthology of tales about riders that of New York City transit system, providing a showcase for many Manhattan-based writers and directors as well as an ensemble of stars. An executive producer of the project, Perez initiated it, and she also portrays a lady who shares an unspoken but electric connection with a fellow traveler (Michael McGloin, of "The Brothers McMullen") as they take the same train daily.

Other segments involve a tourist's unintended stay in a locked subway station, a Wall Street worker's business pact with an older fellow, and a man's intimate dialogue with a pregnant, suicidal woman.

Mercedes Ruehl, performance artist Bill Irwin, Lily Taylor, Michael Rapaport and Sarita Choudhury also are featured in the vignettes. The represented directors include Oscar-winner Jonathan Demme ("The Silence of the Lambs"), Al Pacino, and Bob Balaban, while John Guare ("Six Degrees of



Rosie Perez

Separation"), Adam Brooks ("French Kiss") and fashion model Muriel Hazzam are among the contributing writers.

"I ride the subway until three years ago," Perez says, "and I would see things that I thought would make an interesting film, but it wasn't until one occurrence that I got serious about it. A guy who looked like Rick Moranis came on the train — boy, I hope Rick doesn't read this — and he had an odd-fellow, shuffling, and he started screaming, 'Everybody's gonna die today,' and I started laughing and couldn't stop."

"I was just the one of all, that after all my children in my life, I could end up being killed by a guy on the subway. My laughter came out of nervousness and fear, and others were yelling at me, 'Shut up! What are you doing?' That made me laugh even more, then the kid next to me started laughing and so did a man across the car. When we got to the Spring Street station, the guy with the pin looked at all of us laughing, and he put the gun away and said, 'I was gonna die in the subway, but the gun ain't the train.'"

Celebrity gossip

Q: Is it true that Matthew Perry is going to leave "Friends"? —R.D.

A: Reports vary, but the current word is that the 27-year-old actor wants to leave at the end of the next production season. There are two reasons: First, he wants to try his luck on the big screen (and in that regard, I think he should receive a few similar career moves of his peers, such as ex and upcoming TV star David Caruso); and the other is that the stress of doing a revision series is too much. Since Perry is still recovering from an addiction to painkillers, the stress factor is not unimportant.

Q: I'm such a fan of Anjelica Huston's. What movies does she have coming out? —J.G.

'12 Angry Men' debate a murder case

One murder case. Two possible verdicts. A dozen conflicted jurors.

These are the elements of writer Reginald Rose's classic drama "12 Angry Men," initially produced as a live, Emmy-honored TV drama in 1954. Three years later, it became a feature film with a cast including Elmer Fendley, Lee J. Cobb, Jack Warden, and Jack Klugman. The story returns to its television roots Sunday with a new Showtime version (9 p.m. ET), directed by Oscar-winner William Friedkin and busting another group of esteemed actors.

Gourmey B. Vance plays the foreman of a jury that is sequestered by the fate of a young man (Douglas Sinner), accused of murdering his father, with eyewitness accounts attesting to the defendant's apparent guilt.

However, one juror (Jack Lemmon) refrains from that verdict, citing reasonable doubt and sparking intense debate among the others sequestered in a non-air-conditioned room.

Identified only by their juror numbers, they're presided by Elaine Cronyn, Tony Danza, Oscar James Gandolfini, Doran Howard, Amin Mulla, Stahl, Edward James Olmos, William Penner, George C. Scott, and Mykelti Williamson. Eventually, the tide turns in favor of declaring the youth innocent, only for a single juror to hold out on that side.



George C. Scott stars in the Showtime remake of "12 Angry Men."

Though he was pleased to be part of the "12 Angry Men" remake, Cronyn reports that "it went through an unusually number of delays. I was first approached about it close to a year before we started shooting, and I think there were five postponements in-between. I had given up on it completely, but it came back to life again, and I hope the result is a happy one."

While the stars of "12 Angry Men" have vastly different experiences in acting, Cronyn says they all worked on "a favored nation's" basis, meaning that presumably, no one got paid more than anyone else. That was a big sacrifice in salary for almost everyone involved, and that's one trustworthy measure of the enthusiasm we all had for the project and for working with the other actors."

Indeed, Davis cites the production as "an opportunity we rarely get in our business. When I was a youngster...in Harlem, musicians from all over town would come to a little place on 125th St. early in the morning and participate in a jam session, for their own amusement. They'd sit the delicious hell of it, and "12 Angry Men" was like that in a sense.

Q: You will see Red Jovi, 35, in the romantic comedy "Little City," opposite Anjelica Huston. Is the black comedy "Homegrown," opposite Billy Bob Thornton ("Slip Blade"), in the fall. Early next year, he'll be in "Long Time Nothing New," directed by Ed Burns and co-starring Burns and Lauren Holly.

Q: Whatever happened to Red Skelton? I still have his poem "Grandfathers, Grandmothers." It was so beautiful. —P.S.J.

A: The comedian, now 84, lives in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and isn't too active in show business anymore. His last small-screen appearance was in 1975 doing the voice of Father Time in the TV special "Rudolph's Sixth Year."

Q: Now Skelton spends his time doing what he didn't have time to do while he was making movies and hosting TV series — painting and writing more poetry. When he finishes his current poem, he'll publish them, adding to the three books of poems he already has on the market.

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- TV Children of all ages
- TVY Children 7 and older
- TV G All audiences
- TV PG Parental guidance suggested
- TV 14 Inappropriate for children under 14
- TV MA Mature audiences only

(CC) closed caption
(S) in stereo
(R) repeat

- G general audiences
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 Doublet 400 Qualifying From Daytona, Mich (R) 802487

SATURDAY
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 Guys 500 From Daytona, Mich (R) 521518
 12.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic
 Series From Lexington, Ohio (Tape) 622142

1.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman
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 3.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing CART
 Test-of-Speed 200 Qualifying From Elkhart
 Lake, Wis. (Cable) 514724

1.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman
 Truck Series From Nashville, Tenn (R) 721623
 3.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing World of Outlaws
 Knoxville Nationals From Knoxville, Wis (R) 84442

8.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing ASA Challenge
 Series From Indianapolis, IN (R) 842272
 8.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing World of Outlaws
 Knoxville Nationals From Knoxville, Wis (R) 84442

3.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR Debut
 Class 400 From Daytona, Mich (Same Day Tape) 420211

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 1.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR TV
 Doublet 400 From Daytona, Mich (R) 802021
 10.00 a.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR TV
 Doublet 400 From Daytona, Mich (R) (C) 520250

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 7.30 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR TV
 Doublet 400 From Daytona, Mich (R) (C) 802150

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 1.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing World of Outlaws
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 Doublet 400 From Daytona, Mich (R) (C) 802150
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 Series From Lexington, Ohio (R) 622142

MONDAY
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 Test-of-Speed 200 From Elkhart Lake, Wis (R) 514724
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 200 From Lexington, Ohio (Tape) 722450

TUESDAY
 3.30 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing Super Chevy
 Series From Lexington, Ohio (R) 622142
 2.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR Debut
 Class 400 From Daytona, Mich (R) 420211

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 Series From Hampton, Va (Tape) 512562
 1.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing NASCAR TV
 Doublet 400 From Daytona, Mich (R) (C) 802150

THURSDAY
 1.00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing CART

Sports highlights

12.00 p.m. (ET) Baseball Major League World Series U.S. East vs U.S. South From
 Wilmington, Pa. (R) 621478

3.30 p.m. (ET) Baseball NFL Preseason Football
 Jacksonville Jaguars at San Antonio Spurs
 (Tape of the league's first preseason game, but
 the NFL's first game of the AFC Conference
 game, U.S. East vs U.S. South, is being
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WEDNESDAY
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 12.00 a.m. (ET) Baseball Little League World
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 Wilmington, Pa. (R) 622497

THURSDAY
 11.30 a.m. (ET) Baseball Volleyball NYFA
 Tour, Everlast Challenge From
 Hermosa Beach, Calif. (Tape) 254149

4.00 p.m. (ET) Beach Volleyball AVF Major Le
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 40475

FRIDAY
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 Men's Pro League From Hermosa Beach,
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BICYCLE RACING
SATURDAY
 10.30 a.m. (ET) Bicycle Racing Mike Heck's
 Memorial Weekend (R) 19119
 1.00 p.m. (ET) Bicycle Racing 1997 Tour of
 Ohio (Tape) 208150

3.30 p.m. (ET) Bicycle Racing EDC National
 Series From Colorado Springs, Colo. (Tape) 62027
SUNDAY
 11.00 a.m. (ET) Bicycle Racing NORISA
 National Championships, Coors Country
 Series From Breckenridge, Colo. (C) 71271
 1.00 p.m. (ET) Bicycle Racing 1997 Tour of
 Ohio VTT Light stage event (Tape) 620163
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FOOTBALL

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SOFTBALL
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 From Kalamazoo, Mich (Tape) 431304

2.30 p.m. (ET) Softball Invitational Bumblees
 at League's League From Appleton, Wis (R)
 47624

FRIDAY
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 Doubles (Same Day Tape) 101547
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Stephen Markle: Bring on the strong women

Soap sums
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Although Stephen Markle's career has been largely in the courtroom films, he's no newcomer to the soaps. Markle, who plays Mel Hayes, the hard-drinking, hard-hitting investigative reporter on "One Life to Live," had done a turn on "Edge of Night" when that late and still lamented series boasted some of the best of the thespians on its cast lists. But that was some 15 years ago. So did it take Markle a while to readapt to the demands of daytime?

"When you've done eight times a week on stage," Markle says, "I think you can adapt to anything."

And even if Markle did find the fast pace and 50 pages of script a day a challenge, he feels it would still be worth it to play a character like Mel. "You can't [be] a better creation," he says. "He has all sorts of interesting qualities. He's an iconoclast. He follows no one's rules but his own. He has this delightful puckish quality. He's a very rewarding character to play."

It may be, as he says, rewarding to play Mel Hayes. But is Stephen Markle ever daunted by the fact that he shares scenes with two strong Emmy-winning actresses, Robin Strasser and Erika Szlezak, and will soon be doing ditto with another Emmy winner in powerhouse performer, Helen Gallagher? (Strasser plays Dorian, who brought Mel back to Llanview after they met at a Washington bar and spent the night together, and Szlezak plays Viki, his boss on "The Bonnet.")

Gallagher plays a doctor who is an authority on sex. She is also linked to Mel in a very important way.)

"I have two things to say about that," Markle says. "First, if you're a strong actor yourself, the most terrifying thing is



Stephen Markle
Mell on 'OLTL'

working with weak actors. It's the ultimate horror show."

How so?

"Because they're not giving anything to you," Markle says. "When you're in the midst of a battle and you're not getting anything back, believe me, nothing can be worse than that. You might just as well not be there."

"The second point I'd like to make is that being a diva isn't reserved for women alone. I can also be dangerous when doing a scene," Markle said, chucking. "So, for me, it's heaven on earth to work with Erika and Robin."

When he's not acting, Stephen Markle writes.

"I've been writing a novel for almost six years. I had taken some time off to concentrate on the book," Markle says. "But now that I'm back working, I have to make time for it."

Does the book have movie potential?

"Probably, although I certainly didn't set out to do that. My background was literary, and not necessarily screenplays and plays, although I do write them with a partner. My father was in radio and worked with Orson Welles and people like that. There were always a lot of writers around who were literary people. So, I suppose I kind of took off from there."

Soap summaries

ALL MY CHILDREN

Brooke and Jim failed to get Maria out from under the luggage rack before the plane tipped over the cliff. At the hospital, Brooke told Edmund of Maria's death. Amanda and Trevor were overjoyed that Janet had not been on the downed plane. Dimitri told Jim he'll pay for his stay at the Pine Valley Inn in gratitude for his saving Edmund and Maddie. Adam sent Liza divorce papers. Tad told her he'll pretend to be her baby's father. Next Week: Skye tells Edmund the truth about Maddie.

ANOTHER WORLD

Jake told Vicky they should wait until they're married to make love. When Shane rebuffed her, Lila turned to Grant. Carl told Alex to stay close to her from his loved ones, or else. Ms. Munton (Joan Rivers) helped Grant stage a "miscarriage." Nick nixed the plea bargain. Carl suspected Grant was behind Donna's sexual harassment suit. Next Week: Nick gets confusing information about Toni's rape.



Judi Evans Luciano
Paulina on 'AW'

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Kirk and Lucinda had fantasies about getting the other one out of WorldWide. While searching for their daughter, Holden and Molly heard someone call out the name, Abigail Williams, at the Smithfield Fair. Barbara was stunned when John said he was interested in the baby. She was refused to settle his lawsuit against the police department. Next Week: Jack and Lily find a clue to Molly and Holden's whereabouts.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge suggested Brooke remarry Grant since they seemed to be so happy together. Eric told Lauren he was committed to Stephanie and he wanted Lauren to stop pursuing him. Mike was uneasy about Sheila helping Amber get the baby-sitting job at James and Maggie's home. Ridge was concerned when an obviously angry Grant wouldn't let him speak to Brooke on the phone. Taylor told Eric she's made her choice between Thorne and Ridge. Next Week: Brooke has stunning news for Thorne.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Carrie and Mike learned about a

doctor who may have a cure for Roman. John and Marlena feared Stefano might tell Roman the truth about their relationship. Sami warned Kate if she tells Austin the truth about her, Sami will show proof Kate was not only once a high-priced call girl, but still has certain "connections." John and Marlena urged Kristen to help Jack stay out of prison by admitting Peter is still alive. Next Week: Bo is stunned by Billie's reaction to him.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

After showing Stefan a photo of Miklos with a mysterious blonde woman, Alexis then showed him a photo of Katherine's mother in her photo album. Bobbie had Stefan served with divorce papers. Tony found Carly going through his close father-son talk. After V and Jack rescued Sonny and Brenda, Sonny shot and killed Rivera when he menaced Brenda. Next Week: Carly faces the truth of what she's done.

GUIDING LIGHT



Sharon Lee Dahlia on 'GL'

Matt and Vanessa agreed to try to come to terms with the past in order to move forward. Michelle blamed Rick for Jesse breaking up with her. To Dinah's horror, Michael said Vanessa's illness was never cured, and could be hereditary. Cassie vowed to reclaim her daughter, Tammy, one day. Later, when Reva said how familiar Cassie seems to be, Cassie felt uneasy about her part in Alan and Roger learned Alan was buying Lewis stock and putting it in Annie's name. Next Week: Dinah faces a difficult decision.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Max's plan to jam the boiler to get Maggie to drop the warehouse project went wrong when the boiler blew up. Maggie and Cristina escaped unharmed, but Jessica was injured. Maggie

suspected Asa was behind the explosion. Bo told Patrick the Irish authorities were reopening the Whiting case. Patrick told Nora there is someone who could link him to the Whiting murder. After a tiff with Clint, Vicki agreed to have dinner with a business friend. Mel found a clue at the warehouse. An old "friend" enlisted Keemally in a deadly plot regarding Patrick, Mary, and Todd. Next Week: Nora gets surprising medical news.

PORT CHARLES

Karen found Jagger's partner, Fran, in his apartment, and she confirmed Karen's worst fears. Lucy offered to give Danielle a job at Jack's Cosmetics. Rex was uneasy about Scott's invitation to his home. Matt told Ellen he suspected Cooper's lawyer gave him insulin to bring on a second seizure. Kevin and Scott wondered if someone was out to claim Serena's inheritance. Next Week: A surprise visitor arrives for Julie.

SUNSET BEACH

Meg realized Ben believed he was holding Maria in his arms when they made love. Gregory lived better as a gossip columnist. Olivia vowed to stop Cole from marrying Caitlin. Cole told Caitlin to wear his engagement ring and hold her neck until she could accept his proposal. Later, Caitlin demanded Cole name the other woman to whom he had made love. Gregory asked Olivia about her pregnancy. Next Week: Realizing Annie planted the journal, Meg "plants" a punch on Annie.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Out of desperation, Nick lied to Sharon and said he thought Grace was after his father, Victor. Meanwhile, Victor's "business trip" with Diane turned out to be a wedding flight to Nevada and then on to a honeymoon in Greece. Nick was upset when Sharon took Noah and Cassie on a trip because she said they needed some time apart. Michael told Phyllis about his past with Chris. Next Week: Phyllis has a plan that could create problems for Chris.

Free Channels

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
KLAA	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Cross & Chase					Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News
KPT	The Puzzle Place	Jim Henson's Sesame Street	Thompson Tonight	Yoko TV	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Big Mee the Science Guy	Where in Time is Carmen	Where in Time is Carmen	The Magic School Bus	Kraft's Chatterbox	Whitcomb
KLCC	Laura	Home	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	News	ABC News
KATF	Salvato	Gunton Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch
KTFE	Salvato	Gunton Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch
KWTV	Hold and the Beautiful	Rhona O'Donnell	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement
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KPFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Part Charles	Resonance	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Gloria Winfrey	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
KTVN	The Stoneyard Canal	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch	Baywatch

Cable Channels

DSN	Adventure in Wonderland	Channel News	Whitcomb	The Little Rascals	Whitcomb the Post	DuckTales	Daniel's Duck	Movies & Specials			Charlie Brown & Snoopy	Tale Spin	DuckTales
CHN	CHN Today			Tabback Live		Inside Politics	EarlyPrime		Showbiz Today	WorldView	Moneyline	Creative	
ESPN	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials				Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials	Up Close	SportsCenter		Sports	
SHOW	Sports & Specials												
MAX	Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials				Movies	
TMC	Movies & Specials												
HBO	Movies & Specials												
HOOK	Movies & Specials												
SCF	Movies	Night Gallery	Beyond Beauty	Incredible Fish	Land of the Giants	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Tales from the Darkside				Various	
ALE	Law & Order	Various Programs			The Cosby Mysteries	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Dukey, M.E.	Law & Order				Law & Order	
DGC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Reunited	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Reunited	Interior Matters	Start to Finish	Great Chefs of the South	Great Chefs of the South	Great Chefs of the South	Great Chefs of the South	
AMC	Movies & Specials												
USA	Movies & Specials												
MTV	Music From Metal Collages				Summer Jams	Music From Metal Collages	My So-Called Life	Singled Out					
VH1	Various Programs	Various	Various Programs		Hollywood	Video	Rhino '97 Countdown	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Superman	Doubt	Intimate Portrait	
LFE	Defi	Movies & Specials			The Comedian	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Superman	Doubt	Intimate Portrait	Intimate Portrait	Intimate Portrait	
FAM	The 700 Club	TTV Sampler	News 711		Home and Family			Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	
TDN	Whitcomb	Club Dance	Alexia's Crafts	Alexia's Crafts	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	
TYT	Twilight Zone	Movies & Specials											
TBS	Movies & Specials				Flancones	Flancones	Sugar Looney Tunes	California Dinosaurs	Erased by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	In the Heat of the Night	King of the Legend Centuries	
UNI	Saf de Testacion				Les Hijos de Radio	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
MOX	Pyra Bussard's	Days Like This	Lammy Times	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
TLG	Living Legends	Days Like This	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening Maturity	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime	
TCM	Movies												
WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dinosaurs	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Various	Various	Various	BZZI	
HST	Various	Various Programs	The Road West	Various Programs								Various Programs	
FSPT	Full Programming	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials									Sports	
EI	Movies & Specials				Talk Semp	Various	The Gossip	Various	News Daily	News Daily	News Daily	Malrose Place	
FX	Dynasty	Pocket Palace	Life Goes On		Life Goes On	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	
ESPN2	ESPN News				Billiards								
OUT	Sport Diver	Grand Prix	Soccer	Horse World	Fish & Canada	Fishing Ties	Gone Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	Iron Jack	The Great Outdoorsman	Safari	Global Family	
TOON	Scandy Doo	Cartoons	Phonics	SW&K Kids Superheroes	Thunder Cat	Adventures Undersea	Adventures Undersea	Adventures Undersea	Adventures Undersea	Adventures Undersea	Adventures Undersea	Adventures Undersea	
TRAV	Movies & Specials	Bob DeLeon's America	Europe	Travels With John Henshaw	Travels in Time	Travels in Time	Travels in Time	Travels in Time	Travels in Time	Travels in Time	Travels in Time	Travels in Time	
ENC	Technology	In Depth	On Trains	In Depth	On Trains	On Trains	On Trains	On Trains	On Trains	On Trains	On Trains	On Trains	
ENW	Movies & Specials	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	
TYLC	Encore	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	Wild Street	
ANML	Full Connect	Animals	Amazing 1st	Movies	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	
HAG	Victory	Carol Dornell	New Perspective										
COAT	Various Programs												
GAC	Various Programs												
CHNC	Power Lunch	Money Wheel	Street Signs			Market Wrap				Ball Session	Business	Money Club	
ETRE	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials	
ENCO	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials	
PLEX	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials	
DOST	Home Life	Life Choices	Ford Prog	Ford Prog	Health	Hamster	Fred Flamingo	Pygmalion	Caroline	Various	Stallion	Brooklyn	
FTL	Full Programming											Brooklyn	

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Comedy (Amy Williams, David Rabinowitz) (TVPG)

12:45 p.m. **(ABC) THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS # 1991**
Biography (James Stewart, Robert Smith) (TVPG)

12:45 p.m. **(SNW) HOW SHE MET HIS FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD # 1994**
Comedy (Ben Stiller, David Duchovny) (TVPG)

1:00 p.m. **(USA) HOW I GOT INTO COLLEGE**
Comedy (Anthony Edwards, Gerry Conway) (TVPG)

1:00 p.m. **(TMC) THE MUMMY # 1990**
Action (Brendan Fraser) (TVPG)

1:30 p.m. **(TMC) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: STREET WAR # 1991**
Action (Dennis Haysbert, Ray Sharkey, Mano Van Peebles) (TVPG)

1:30 p.m. **(TMC) THE BOY IN BLUE # 1996**
Comedy (Nicholas Galitzine, Gabe Collins) (TVPG)

2:00 p.m. **(TNT) GUNNAR'S WALK**
Comedy (Wesley Snipes, Helen, Tab Lerner) (TVG)

2:00 p.m. **(TMC) HER BROTHER'S WIFE # 1950**
Drama (Dorothy Dandridge, Robert Taylor) (TVG)

2:30 p.m. **(SNW) DEFIANCE # 1980**
Drama (Daniel J. McCarthy, Michael Redford, Ken Gernsey) (TVPG)

2:45 p.m. **(SNW) STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS # 1977**
Historical drama (Vivica A. Fox, George Takei) (TVPG)

2:45 p.m. **(ABC) PLEX JENNY'S WAR # 1997**
Action (Jenny Holzer, Loni Anderson) (TVPG)

3:00 p.m. **(ABC) THE UGLY DUCKLING # 1996**
Comedy (Dean Cain, Suzanne Pleshette) (TVG)

3:15 p.m. **(ABC) COMPULSION # 1995**
Comedy (Chris Rock, David Hyde Pierce) (TVPG)

3:30 p.m. **(ABC) WOMEN # 1997**
Drama (Sally Field, Sherry Stringfield, Shelley Long) (TVPG)

3:45 p.m. **(TMC) PAINTED DESERT # 1994**
Western (Wesley Snipes, George Takei) (TVPG)

4:00 p.m. **(ABC) WOMEN # 1997**
Drama (Sally Field, Sherry Stringfield, Shelley Long) (TVPG)

4:15 p.m. **(SNW) THE FIRST TIME # 1969**
Comedy (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Peter Onorati) (TVPG)

4:30 p.m. **(ABC) PLEX JENNY'S WAR # 1997**
Action (Jenny Holzer, Loni Anderson) (TVPG)

4:45 p.m. **(ABC) THE GUNS OF NAVARONE # 1961**
War (Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan) (TVPG)

5:00 p.m. **(TMC) BLOODHOT # 1997**
Action (Suzanne Pleshette, Dennis Quaid) (TVPG)

5:15 p.m. **(ABC) THE SILVER CHALICE # 1954**
Comedy (Mary Pickford, George Raft) (TVPG)

5:30 p.m. **(ABC) THE GUNS OF NAVARONE # 1961**
War (Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan) (TVPG)

5:45 p.m. **(ABC) BLOODHOT # 1997**
Action (Suzanne Pleshette, Dennis Quaid) (TVPG)

6:00 p.m. **(ABC) THE GUNS OF NAVARONE # 1961**
War (Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan) (TVPG)

Daytime Movies

6:00 p.m. **(ABC) THE ARIZONA ANGEL # 1983**
Western (Richard Dreyfuss, George Clooney) (TVPG)

6:15 p.m. **(ABC) COMPULSION # 1995**
Comedy (Chris Rock, David Hyde Pierce) (TVPG)

6:30 p.m. **(ABC) THE SECRET OF SANTA PAULITA # 1997**
Comedy (Drew Carey, David Hyde Pierce) (TVPG)

6:45 p.m. **(ABC) THE LOST SAILOR # 1932**
Drama (Richard Dix, Astor Astor) (TVPG)

7:00 p.m. **(ABC) FIVE MILLION YEARS TO EARTH # 1968**
Comedy (James Earl Ray, Andrew Keegan) (TVPG)

7:15 p.m. **(ABC) MASTER OF DECKARDS # 1954**
Western (George Kennedy, Nancy Gage) (TVPG)

7:30 p.m. **(ABC) THE BOY IN BLUE # 1996**
Comedy (Nicholas Galitzine, Gabe Collins) (TVPG)

7:45 p.m. **(ABC) MAD REBEL # 1994**
Action (Dennis Haysbert, Jason Geddis) (TVPG)

8:00 p.m. **(ABC) THE SUN SHINE BROTHERS # 1996**
Comedy (James Van Der Beek, Jason Geddis) (TVPG)

8:15 p.m. **(ABC) THE GREEN # 1964**
Drama (Alan Bates) (TVPG)

8:30 p.m. **(ABC) THE FALCON # 1997**
Action (Michael Lonsdale, George Takei) (TVPG)

8:45 p.m. **(ABC) THE FALCON: THE FURY # 1997**
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THURSDAY

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WEDNESDAY

5:00 a.m. **(ABC) STARZ THE COURTSHIP DISASTERS # 1997**
Comedy (Richard Williams) (TVPG)

THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. **(ABC) STARZ THE COURTSHIP DISASTERS # 1997**
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FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. **(ABC) STARZ THE COURTSHIP DISASTERS # 1997**
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SATURDAY

5:00 a.m. **(ABC) STARZ THE COURTSHIP DISASTERS # 1997**
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SUNDAY

5:00 a.m. **(ABC) STARZ THE COURTSHIP DISASTERS # 1997**
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NEWS MOVIES MONDAY EVENING

KIDS

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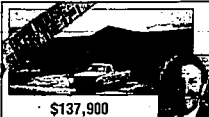
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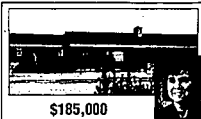
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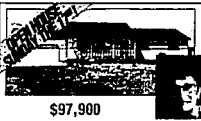
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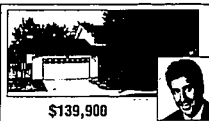
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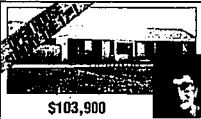
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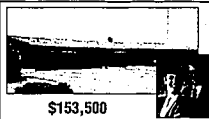
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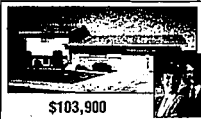
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