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Gingrich tours Gem forests by air



House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Idaho congressmen Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth discuss environmental issues concerning the Boise National Forest Thursday.

Environmentalists term survey 'lobbying junket'

The Associated Press

BOISE — A congressional delegation headed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich agreed that an aerial tour of the West's forests provided a priceless form of reference for future land-use debates. Gingrich, R-Georgia, accompanied by Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, made a quick helicopter tour of Idaho's mountain areas Thursday afternoon. "It is a picture is worth a thousand words, then maybe the real life experience is worth a thousand pictures," Gingrich said. The flight was part of a four-day swing through Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Environmental groups have complained that the aerial tour was nothing more than a "lobbying junket for corporate users of

public lands" financed by companies that use natural resources. "If lobbyists want to pay for members of Congress to go on summer vacations they shouldn't avoid congressional rules by calling it educational," said Jim Hansen of the public interest group United Vision for Idaho, at an earlier news conference. But Gingrich said Wednesday's trip to Utah to discuss mining and air quality issues, followed by Thursday's Idaho review of timber and forest fire matters and later trips to Wyoming and Montana are highly important to congressional leaders. "To learn about the importance of the federal government when you live in the middle of federal lands is totally different from being in Marietta, Ga., in a state which is largely private," he said. Gingrich, Armey, and DeLay

were accompanied by their staffs and state and local officials from throughout the West. The congressional "roundup" was sponsored by the Western States Coalition, a conglomeration of conservative state and local officials interested in keeping the West's lands open to development. Following a day of events in Utah on Wednesday, the congressional group left in three helicopters Thursday morning for a quick overview of central Idaho forests. Some have been damaged by fires and other mounts a number areas are infested with insects that kill trees. Other forest areas have been hit with unprecedented fires in the last three years. About 50 state and local officials stayed in Boise for discussions of public lands issues. Please see GINGRICH, Page A2

SHE HELPS MAKE IT GO

For Pierce family, it's 4-H, FFA and fairs

Superintendent of sheep section started out early

By N.S. Nokentved Times-News writer

FILER — For Rosie Pierce fair is a family tradition. She and her husband, Jim, have been involved in 4-H together since they were married, and their six children all have been involved in 4-H and FFA. "The big thing in our family is 4-H and FFA, and going to fairs," she said. The family tries to attend all the local fairs in the Magic Valley.

Pierce has run the sheep department at the Twin Falls County Fair since 1985, the Bull resident said. She has been a 4-H resource leader since 1955. She is one of the 30 superintendents who make the fair function — one of the unsung heroes of the fair, premium manager Barbara Egner said.

Superintendents get a small stipend, about \$250, toward expenses. That covers their phone bills, and the Exedrin, Egner said. But the fair could not run without them.

Pierce's job is to organize the sheep shows — this year 300 sheep were entered — and coordinate with all the other events on the fair schedule. But she gets a lot of enthusiastic help from 4-H clubs, she said. The fair also draws exhibitors from other states, such as Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, California, Utah and Nevada, in addition to exhibitors from southern Idaho.

For professional sheep breeders, fairs are a way to advertise. They make their reputation by the awards they win, Pierce said. Sheep are bred for wool and for

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Rosie Pierce's job organizing the sheep shows at the Twin Falls County Fair begins long before opening day but she also handles last-minute detail such as directing exhibitors in the ring.



U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, talks to Brandon Rides, 5, at the Twin Falls County Fair on Thursday.

Visiting senator dunks disc jockey

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was all in a day's work. With his aides in tow, U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne shook hands at the Twin Falls County Fair Thursday, chatted with voters, sampled a "Tater Pie," watched steer judging and distinguished himself as the dunk tank.

"I love fairs," said Kempthorne, who has not yet announced whether he is running

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Today at the fair

- 7 a.m. Fair gates open
- 9 a.m. FFA Beef Showmanship followed by 4-H Beef Show Ring
- 9 a.m. Holstein Show, Dairy Show Ring
- 9 a.m. Open Class Dairy Goats followed by 4-H and Quality Shows, Goat Show Ring
- 9 a.m. Junior Division Market Swine Show, Swine Show Ring
- 9 a.m. 4-H Open Horse followed by Working Equine Horse classes, Zebair Arena
- 10 a.m. Fair buildings open
- 10 a.m. Petting zoo opens, South Park
- 10 a.m. Draft Horse Performance, Roddo Arena
- 10 a.m. FFA Showmanship followed by 4-H, then Premier Swine Show, Sheep Show Ring, Noon Carnival opens
- Noon Hooper and Hobo, South Park Free Stage area
- 1 p.m. Open Horse Show, Zebair Arena
- 1 p.m. Don Bryan and Noseworthy ventriloquist act, South Park Free Stage area
- 2 p.m. 4-H Barrels and Poles, Zebair Arena
- 2 p.m. Tesseract acrobats, South Park Free Stage area
- 2 p.m. Miss Magic Valley Stampede prepared speeches and modeling, Free Stage
- 3 p.m. Don Bryan and Noseworthy ventriloquist act, South Park Free Stage area
- 4 p.m. 4-H Improved Member Show, Zebair Arena
- 4 p.m. Tesseract acrobats, South Park Free Stage area
- 5 p.m. Don Bryan and Noseworthy ventriloquist act, South Park Free Stage area
- 6 p.m. Tesseract acrobats, South Park Free Stage area
- 7 p.m. Proceeds Draft Horse Performance, Roddo Arena
- 7 p.m. Hooper and Hobo, South Park Free Stage area
- 8 p.m. Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA Roddo, Roddo Arena
- 10 p.m. Fair buildings close, Midnight Fair and carnival close.

Affirmative action backers march across Golden Gate

The Associated Press

Proposition 209 sparks protests

SAN FRANCISCO — Proposition 209 took effect Thursday after almost a year of legal wrangling as thousands of demonstrators streamed across the Golden Gate Bridge to protest the anti-affirmative action measure approved by voters. The march, organized by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, was peaceful and orderly. Traffic was not affected as protesters walked four and five abreast on the bridge sidewalk under the watchful eye of dozens of police and California Highway Patrol officers. Jackson scheduled the protest to coincide with the 34th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech in Washington. "It is poetic injustice that on this day, 34 years from the day that the dream of hope and inclu-

sioners. We must pursue the dream of an inclusive society." "This is historic," said 68-year-old Jesse Sankston, who drove overnight from Riverside with a church group. "What we're trying to show is that 209 never should have happened. We've still got the dream, it's still coming." California voters passed Proposition 209 by a 54 percent margin last November, making the state the first in the nation to ban race or gender preferences in public hiring, contracting and education. The measure has been tied up in the courts since, as the American Civil Liberties Union and other opponents tried to have it struck down. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday refused to block implementation while it was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. King's legacy was one many of the marchers' motto.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson joins thousands of demonstrators marching across the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco to protest California's anti-affirmative action Proposition 209, which took effect Thursday.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Source: National Weather Service

Boise 86°
Twin Falls 85°
Pocatello 87°

Forecast: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s. Variable winds around 5 mph in the morning becoming west around 10 mph by midday. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Extended regional forecast: Sunday through Tuesday a slight chance of late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms each day. Otherwise mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening rain showers. Highs in the 70s to around 80. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 85.

Treasure Valley: Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 80s. Light morning winds becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph by midday. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Tonight clearing after midnight. Lows in the mid 40s to the mid 40s. Saturday mostly sunny. A little warmer with highs 75 to 85.

Eastern Idaho: Sunny today. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

Northern Idaho: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the 70s. Light and variable winds in the morning then northwest 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy, then clearing. Lows in the 50s. Saturday mostly sunny. Warmer with highs 80 to 85.

Southern Nevada: Sunny today. Afternoon southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 45. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Utah: Sunny today. Highs around 90. Tonight clear. Lows around 60. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs around 95.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Northwest, Northeast receive the rain; fair in between

The Associated Press

Showers dampened the Northeast and New England on Thursday.

Rain and thunderstorms also darkened the Pacific Northwest. Fair and warm weather dominated the Plains.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were to roll through the Great Lakes region. Winds up to 65 mph and large hail were possible.

Storms were forecast for the mid-Atlantic and Southeast as well. Gusty winds and large hail could be a problem from Pennsylvania to the Carolinas. Fair and dry conditions prevailed across the Gulf Coast and into Florida.

Scattered showers were possible through the lower Ohio and Mississippi Valleys.

Heavy rains soaked the Rocky Mountain region again as high pressure stayed over the Four Corners region. Localized heavy rain was to be seen over Arizona and New Mexico, as well as strong to severe thunderstorms.

Several cities set record low temperatures Thursday. Orlando, Fla., dropped to 65 and Melbourne, Fla., reached 67.

Thursday's lowest wind chill was 13 in Sun Valley, Idaho; the highest heat index was 202 in Imperial, Calif.

In Idaho, south winds moving up the Snake River Valley of eastern Idaho caused the temperature at Pocatello to jump to 93 degrees, the warmest in the state. Idaho Falls and Malad also reported 90 degrees.

Mullan Pass was the coolest with 55 degrees, followed by Coeur d'Alene with 64 and McCall with 66.

Clouds covered the north and central sections.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Precip	Wind	Humidity	Clouds
84	56	0.00	Variable	65	40
85	54	0.00	Last year	86	42
82	38	0.00	Normal	66	48
85	50	0.00	Normal	66	42
81	48	0.00	Normal	66	42
80	48	0.00	Normal	66	42
78	59	0.00	Normal	66	42
92	48	0.00	Normal	66	42
85	45	0.00	Normal	66	42
69	38	0.00	Normal	66	42
63	38	0.00	Normal	66	42
82	43	0.00	Normal	66	42
78	29	0.00	Normal	66	42
79	49	0.00	Normal	66	42

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	70	0.00
Atlanta	96	73	0.00
Boston	74	65	0.00
Chicago	75	66	0.00
Dallas	92	71	0.00
Denver	85	65	0.00
Des Moines	87	70	0.00
Detroit	74	62	0.00
Honolulu	91	78	0.00
Houston	92	78	0.00
Indianapolis	86	68	0.06
Kansas City	91	68	0.00
Las Vegas	95	73	0.00
Los Angeles	89	73	0.00
Memphis	89	61	0.00
Miami Beach	92	74	0.00
Minneapolis	79	61	0.00
New Orleans	92	71	0.00
New York	72	69	0.17
Oklahoma City	94	65	0.00
Philadelphia	82	64	0.00
Phoenix	103	84	0.00
Pittsburgh	79	62	0.17
Portland, Me.	72	63	0.14
Portland, Ore.	74	62	0.18
Reno	83	46	0.00
St. Louis	90	71	0.00
Salt Lake City	95	71	0.00
San Francisco	76	63	0.00
Seattle	70	63	0.00
Spokane	64	52	0.03
Washington	90	69	0.00
Chicago	88	69	0.00
Toronto	80	57	0.00
Vancouver	69	57	0.00
Montreal	69	59	0.00

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 24, noon, Sept. today.
1st quarter, Sept. 8, full, Sept. 16.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter.
Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

THE NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 29

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, HEAVY, EXCESSIVE, FLOODING, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Preston wants speed limit near school lowered

PRESTON (AP) — Local officials are concerned that U.S. Highway 91 in front of the new Preston high school is a race track which could cost some lives.

Signs posted in front of the new Preston Junior High School allow traffic to legally cruise past between 45 and 60 mph, but most drivers well above that speed.

Lawyer denies Nichols was in bombing plot

DENVER (AP) — An attorney for Terry Nichols said Thursday he was willing to acknowledge that Timothy McVeigh carried out the Oklahoma City bombing but said there was no proof his client participated in the plot.

"We concede that Timothy McVeigh blew up the Murrah Federal building and did so for reasons that are crystal clear," defense attorney Adam Thorschwell said.

The concession came during a two-hour hearing in which Nichols' attorneys asked a federal judge to block jurors from hearing testimony about his tax protests and credit card battles.

Prosecutors want U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to allow some of Nichols' past anti-government statements to be used against him in the trial.

Americans won't beef about red meat on grill, bacteria or not

The Associated Press

When backyard grills are fired up across America this Labor Day weekend, they'll be covered with hamburgers, steaks and ribs, despite the nation's largest recall of meat.

"I've given some thought to it but I've got to eat meat," said Ira Hayes of New Orleans who was stocking up for the weekend.

"I've got to have it. I'll just make sure it's well done and hope for the best."

Americans will eat just as much beef this weekend as they always do, predicted Chuck Lambert, chief economist for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"We don't expect that (the recall) will have a significant impact," Lambert said.

Traditionally Americans consume 57.5 million pounds of beef per day, or nearly a quarter pound for each man, woman and child in the country, over the Labor Day weekend — the last big cookout holiday of the year. That's 20 percent more beef than the country's average daily consumption of 46 million pounds.

An outbreak of E. coli contamination reported this month in Colorado sickened more than a dozen people and was traced to a Hudson Foods Inc. plant at Columbus, Neb. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is now investigating food safety practices at the plant. The contaminated meat is believed to have come to the plant from an outside supplier.

While there have been no deaths or serious illnesses reported, the plant has been shut for a week and 25 million pounds of beef were recalled Aug. 21. The company is in the process of selling the plant to IBP Inc., the nation's leading meatpacker.

"When a food contamination scare does not result in many deaths and is taken care of quickly, it typically doesn't have much of a lasting effect," said A. Dwayne Biss, a marketing professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who specializes in consumer research.

An Omaha, Neb., grocery store, about 60 miles east of Hudson's plant, has seen no decline in the demand for beef.

"People have been buying about the same amount as they always have and the price has stayed about the same," said Jim Groh, an assistant manager at the Hy-Vee supermarket.

At the New York State Fair this week, there was little evidence that people are wary about the safety of beef.

"Sales are going great," said Kim O'Casey, who manages the West End Sports Deck Bar and Grill.

Burger King is heading into the Labor Day weekend hoping meat lovers will go for the new Big King sandwich it introduced Thursday. With 5.6 ounces of beef, it is designed to compete with the Big Mac, weighing in at 3.2 ounces of beef, from industry leader McDonald's.

The launch of Big King comes just a week after Burger King pulled all the hamburger meat supplied by Hudson Foods from its stores and said it would no longer buy beef from the Arkansas-based company, even meat that left about a quarter of its restaurants short of hamburger meat for a day or two. There is no indication any tainted meat wound up in Burger King products.

One thing the recall has done is heighten consumers' awareness about how to safely cook meat, said Timothy Hammonds, president of Food Marketing Institute, an association of 15,000 supermarkets.

"I think people do understand that ground beef needs to be properly cooked and if it is properly cooked it kills the E. coli bacteria," he said. Food safety experts recommend cooking ground beef to 160 degrees to kill the bacteria.

Ronald Jackson, who works in the meat department at a Schweigman supermarket in New Orleans, said people may be cautious, but they aren't about to go beef-less this weekend.

"They're going to look at the meat, poke it, smell it, and they're going to buy it. And they're going to hope to God it doesn't kill them," he said.

Pierce

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Several of the exhibitors showing sheep Thursday came here from the Boise fair and will show their animals at the Blackfoot fair today.

Pierce likes the Twin Falls County Fair because "it is like our fairs used to be years back." She likes the atmosphere and the focus on agriculture.

She also likes the way the fair and fair officials support youth activities. And the exhibitors themselves have not escaped her notice. They are good at helping each other, and they impressed her with their display of sportsmanship and camaraderie.

The fair tradition starts early in

Fair attendance

Attendance Wednesday, the first day of the Twin Falls County Fair, was 23,653. That's 890 more fairgoers than the 22,763 who came Tuesday on the first day of the fair last year.

The Pierce family. Pierce's 3-year-old great-grandson rode in multiple heats at the Gooding County Fair, but he may have been too late to enter the contest during the Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fair.

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Senator

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For re-election in 1998. "I've talked to a lot of people. I've listened to a lot of people. I get my marching orders for when we crank up Congress again."

This is the third Idaho fair the Republican senator has visited this week since Congress took vacation. Kempthorne grabs a flight back to Washington D.C. Sunday.

Today, he plans to visit Burley for a luncheon and a radio show. He said voters have been "really supportive and appreciative" of the balanced budget and tax cuts. Congress and President Clinton agreed on.

Fairs "are nice because it's personal. Folks can come up and chat one on one," he said.

Spokane, Wash., and San Bernardino, Calif. The other part of his secret is the art of handshaking.

"I've always had a pretty good arm so I try to keep it in shape," he said. "I keep it in shape with a lot of hand gripping."

Kempthorne, when he talks about throwing, speaks of it like someone who grew up listening to a baseball coach outline strategy and go over past games.

"The last Little League game I ever played, I pitched and I got eight strike-outs," Kempthorne said. "Not bad. Six innings. Full game."

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Gingrich

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sored by the Western States Coalition.

"It is interesting to see how many other states are in the same dilemma we are" on public lands issues, said Idaho state Sen. Bob King, R-Glenns Ferry.

Delay said events such as the trip to the West can "bring people together and talk out these problems instead of fighting with each other and hating each other."

"You cannot do that without having a trip like this. You have to be able to see the enormity, the vastness of the West to understand it. You cannot understand it sitting in the halls of Washington or reading books or watching videotape, he said.

Environmentalists and conservation groups expressed at an earlier news conference in Boise complained that they had been shut out of the process.

But Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-

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Idaho, said those on the trip had been hearing from a variety of viewpoints, not just resource users.

Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has been working on amendments to the Endangered Species Act.

Gingrich was asked if the legislation could clear the House this year if it gets through the Senate.

"I think it is very likely that sometime during this Congress we can get one done. I don't know that we can get one done between now and the time we adjourn this fall," he said.

CORRECTION

The Club Profile in Wednesday's Community page contained an error. The Welcome Wagon news the first Tuesday of each month except July and August. The Times-News regrets the error.

CDC: Suicide rates highest in West

ATLANTA (AP) — The suicide rate in the West was higher than in any other region between 1990 and 1994, and government researchers aren't sure why.

The 13-state Western region had 38,709 suicides during that period, a rate of about 14.1 suicides per 100,000 people, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. The rate was lowest in the nine-state Northeast, at 9.3 per 100,000.

In the South, encompassing 16 states and the District of Columbia, the rate was 13.1. In the 12-state Midwest, it was 11.4.

Researchers aren't sure if unemployment and isolation are more prevalent in the West, said Dr. Alex Crosby, a CDC medical epidemiologist.

"It's possible they may be factors," he said. "If we can answer some of the questions about why the West is high, that might help us look at the problems in other areas."

"It's not all guns ... what we are concerned about is that overdrinking is also a top method."

— Dr. Steven Lowenstein

Because suicide rates are generally higher for men, the elderly and certain ethnic groups, the agency adjusted the rates to reflect the population makeup of each region. Even then, the Western rate was 71 percent higher than that of the Northeast — 14.7, compared with 8.6, the CDC said.

The South's rate remained at 13.1, and the rate for the Midwest fell slightly to 10.9.

Guns were the top method of suicide in every region, accounting for more than half the suicides in the West, Midwest and South and 44.9 percent in the Northeast.

Drug and alcohol overdoses were twice as frequent in the West as in the Northeast, the CDC said.

"It's not all guns," said Dr. Steven Lowenstein, chief medical officer for the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. "The black mark in Colorado and what we are concerned about is that overdrinking is also a top method."

The high rates have prompted some states to devise suicide prevention programs. Colorado officials are starting to lay out a plan now.

Worried about its high elderly population, Arizona started a program to prevent suicide among older residents in 1993, said Jane Lange, chief of older adult health for the Arizona Department of Health.

Doctors are urged to ask patients over 65 if they have contemplated suicide, and the state has distributed a list of mental health programs to the elderly.

State suicide rates		
The number of suicides and rate per 100,000 people for each state from 1990 to 1994. The suicide rate is adjusted to account for the race, age and gender of the residents in each area. For some states, the adjusted rate was not available.		
State	WEST Suicides	Rate
Alaska	451	11.6
Arizona	3,495	18.0
California	18,234	13.8
Colorado	2,936	16.3
Hawaii	619	11.3
Idaho	925	18.8
Montana	794	18.6
Nebraska	1,606	22.2
New Mexico	1,459	18.5
Oregon	2,367	14.8
Utah	1,357	15.7
Washington	3,512	12.7
Wyoming	464	19.8
Total	38,709	14.7

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



President Clinton puts his arm around Michael Brown, son of late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, at the White House in May. Brown pleaded guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor election-law violation.

Ron Brown's son pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The son of the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown pleaded guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor election-law violation, admitting he gave \$4,000 to friends to donate to a Senate campaign.

The admission by Michael A. Brown was part of a deal with the task force set up by the Justice Department to investigate campaign fund-raising abuses. It was the third plea obtained by the task force.

Brown, 32, admitted in federal court to giving an unlawfully excessive donation to the 1994 reelection campaign of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Prosecutors agreed not to recommend any prison term for Brown, who could be sentenced to up to a year and fined as much as \$100,000. Sentencing was scheduled for Nov. 21.

As part of the deal, Brown agreed to cooperate with the Justice Department's investigation of fund-raising abuses and of Noland Hill, a former business

partner of Ron Brown, prosecutor Raymond N. Hulser told reporters.

Hill's dealings with Ron Brown had been scrutinized by an independent counsel appointed to investigate the former commerce secretary. The Hill investigation was referred to the Justice Department last year after Ron Brown and others on a U.S. trade mission died in a plane crash in Croatia.

Michael Brown, a Washington lawyer, admitted that after donating the maximum \$2,000 that an individual donor can contribute to a candidate, he gave \$2,000 to his secretary and \$1,000 apiece to two friends at his law firm so the money could be donated in their names to Kennedy's campaign.

Hulser said that the same day Brown and his friends made their contributions, Brown received \$5,000 from fund-raisers Nora and Gene Lutz, who earlier this year pleaded guilty to felony charges of conspiring to launder \$50,000 in campaign donations through "straw donors."

Joe Kennedy decides not to run for governor

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II announced Thursday he is dropping his expected bid for the governor's race because he feared it would focus on recent scandals within his family.

"In recent weeks, I've come to the conclusion, reluctantly, that if I am a candidate for governor next year the focus will not be on ... issues" such as health care, jobs and education, Kennedy said at a news conference.

"The race will focus on personal and family questions," he said, alluding to his brother's alleged relationship with a teen-age baby sitter.

Entering the race in light of the scandal, he said, is "not fair to my family. It's not fair to the people of Massachusetts and it's not the right thing to do."

Kennedy, 44, began calling political allies Thursday morning to tell them of his decision, a source close to Kennedy on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press earlier.

Although Kennedy has never formally declared his candidacy, he often has said he planned to run.

Kennedy, the eldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, had been viewed as the prohibitive favorite in the race as recently as a year ago. Members of his family have gone 18-for-18 in general elections in Massachusetts over the past 50 years, and Kennedy was re-elected to Congress in 1994 with only token opposition.

Throughout the year, however,



Joseph P. Kennedy II

Kennedy has been battered by negative publicity that has undercut his standing in the polls.

Sheila Rauch Kennedy published a book, "Shattered Faith: A Woman's Struggle to Stop the Catholic Church From Annuling Her Marriage," accusing her former husband of trying to bully her into granting him an annulment of their marriage. Then, Kennedy's brother Michael was investigated for allegedly having sex with his family's teen-age baby sitter.

More recently, the congressman lit off fireworks with one of his 16-year-old sons, injuring the boy.

Just as that news was dying down, his cousin John F. Kennedy Jr. published an editorial in his magazine, *George*, which said Joe and Michael Kennedy had become "poster boys for bad behavior" with their actions.

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Feds, tribal leaders take up reservation crime issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Indian reservation crime on the rise, U.S. attorneys were ordered Thursday to meet with tribal leaders and propose ways to improve law enforcement.

"Violence and crime in Indian country impose a terrible toll on native American citizens and interfere with the ability of Indian tribes to achieve meaningful self governance, as well as peace and stability in their communities," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

One idea being considered is to have the Justice Department take over police functions of the

Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The homicide rate on Indian lands has soared 87 percent in the past five years, even as it has declined nationwide by 22 percent.

President Clinton earlier this week gave the Justice and Interior departments until the end of the year to suggest ways to curb reservation crime.

Many reservations have little or only spotty police protection. Two-thirds of crimes have been killed in separate incidents over the past two years on the Navajo reservation in Arizona.

BIA officials and tribal leaders say money is the biggest need, and that consideration has tribes divided over whether the Justice Department should take over BIA's law enforcement responsibilities.

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Report: Soldier injured by mustard agent

WASHINGTON — A U.S. soldier suffered burns and blisters in 1991 after searching an abandoned Iraqi bunker, injuries that probably were caused by exposure to a "mustard agent," the Pentagon said Thursday.

The incident involving Pfc. David A. Fisher was detailed in a report released in a continuing Pentagon effort to clarify events around the time of the Persian Gulf War in which Americans were reported exposed to chemical agents. A goal is to explain better ailments afflicting many veterans of that conflict.

Fisher reported the burns to his medical officers a day after he explored numerous bunkers in southeastern Iraq near the Kuwait border. One of the bunkers contained wooden crates inscribed with skull-and-crossbones poison warnings. Upon leaving that bunker, the soldier brushed against a wall and the doorway.

Injured teamster transferred home to Iowa

SALT LAKE CITY — An Iowa teamster injured when a wagon rolled onto him during the Mormon Trail sesquicentennial re-enactment has been transferred to the University of Iowa medical center.

Larry Stewart, 25, was moved Wednesday from LDS Hospital here to the Iowa City facility to be closer to his family and friends in Milton, Iowa, about two hours from the University of Iowa.

Stewart was hurt Aug. 2 in Farson, Wyo., while loading his unhitched wagon onto a truck trailer. The 2,800-pound wagon apparently rolled backward and pinned Stewart against a van.

Adult newspaper seized from racks in raids

PHOENIX — Law enforcement officers in black ski masks seized hundreds of copies of an adult newspaper in raids stemming from a new law that restricts the sale of sexually explicit publications from public racks.

The publisher of The Beat said seizing copies of his newspaper from sidewalk vending machines was a violation of his constitutional freedom of expression, a position backed by at least one First Amendment expert.

The raids Wednesday at 15 sites in Phoenix and the surrounding suburbs stem from a law that took effect July 21 making it a felony to sell or display sexually oriented material that is harmful to minors except via access-card or token-activated machines or in businesses that cater to adults.

McVeigh gets new attorney for appeals

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh has gotten the change in lawyers he requested, with Stephen Jones replaced as lead attorney by another member of the defense team to appeal McVeigh's conviction in the Oklahoma City bombing.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday Robert Nigh Jr. would handle McVeigh's appeal. Nigh said he expected Richard Burr, a death penalty expert also on McVeigh's team, to join him in handling the appeal. He said they plan to review the appeal as outlined by Jones to see if any changes are necessary.

Goldman drops bid for O.J.'s pension fund

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Fred Goldman's attorneys dropped a bid Thursday to seize O.J. Simpson's pension fund, acknowledging they had been unable to establish facts that would support their effort.

Superior Court Judge Irving Shimer ruled against the attorneys for having wasted four months of court time on motions involving the claim and said he would be reluctant to ever entertain it again "absent new miraculous facts."

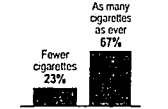
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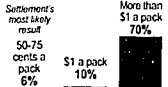
Tobacco deal

Public doubts tobacco deal will work

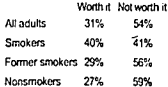
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Q If the settlement goes through, cigarettes will be more expensive. How much do you think the price of a pack of cigarettes would have to go up to keep a significant number of young people from becoming smokers?



Q Under the settlement, no group of people could join together to sue the tobacco companies over smoking-related illnesses. Do you think reaching a nationwide settlement is worth giving the tobacco companies this legal protection, or not?



Note: Totals don't add up to 100% because don't know are omitted.

Source: AP national telephone poll of 1,000 adults taken Aug. 20-24 by GfK Media. 7% margin of sampling error. 3 percentage points plus or minus.

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Geological Survey ordered to find cheaper digs

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey is moving its regional headquarters out of a new \$40 million building, in part because of the rising cost of real estate in the San Francisco Bay area.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt ordered scientists last week to begin looking for a new site.

The agency has two primary buildings in Menlo Park, one of them completed at a cost of \$40 million last year. They house the survey's earthquake monitoring equipment and seismology research laboratory.

Poll: Public skeptical of tobacco deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are highly suspicious of the proposed tobacco deal, saying it won't even achieve a prime objective of lowering teen-age smoking unless cigarette prices rise much more than expected, according to an Associated Press poll.

More than half of those surveyed say the deal is not worth giving up the key concession that cigarette makers demand — banning class-action lawsuits. And two-thirds expect tobacco companies to sell as many cigarettes as ever.

Seventy percent say the price of a pack of cigarettes would have to rise by more than \$1 — much more than expected under the deal — to have much effect on teen smokers.

Congress and President Clinton begin grappling with the proposed deal next month, and such poll findings are bound to figure in the debate.

"This reflects a huge amount of cynicism and skepticism about tobacco," said Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, who insists the public is missing the deal's good points.

"If it is left to the current, polarizing debate... this is going to be a major problem. We will miss an opportunity that may not come again, and tobacco wins."

The findings present a dilemma for deal supporters, who would like to toughen some provisions but without going so far that tobacco companies back out. Yet, public distrust plays into deal opponents' hands.

Critics immediately seized on the findings. "The American people have it right: They're not against a settlement, they're against a bad settle-

ment," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said in a statement. "It's exactly this kind of public opposition to the deal that's going to force Congress to make significant changes."

The proposed deal would settle state lawsuits against tobacco companies by setting new national policy. Companies would pay \$368.5 billion over 25 years, curb advertising and marketing and pay fines if teen smoking doesn't fall significantly. In return, they won the class-action ban and other legal protections, plus restrictions on pending government control over nicotine.

Clinton has said he will stiffen the deal, including a demand for full government nicotine regulation. The AP's telephone poll of 1,003 adults, conducted Aug. 20-24, found 58 percent of Americans support such regulation, including 54 percent of smokers.

An additional 54 percent said a deal isn't worth the class-action lawsuit ban. But the smokers who would file such suits were split evenly: 39.5 percent said a deal was worth that concession vs. 41 percent who said it wasn't.

The poll was done by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The deal is expected to force cigarette companies to raise prices by 62 cents a pack. Currently, the cost of a pack averages \$1.74, including tax. A key question is whether that increase would cut teen smoking.

Eight in 10 Americans said a jump of even 75 cents is insufficient to do that. Seventy percent said prices would have to rise more than \$1 a pack to curb teen smokers significantly — including 61 percent of the smokers whose wallets would be hit.

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EDITORIAL

Fair officials should police midway pinups

Step through the ticket gate with us, readers, and relish the sensations of the Twin Falls County Fair.

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This year's fair theme, "A Family Tradition," celebrates the fair's ongoing commitment to being a family-friendly, farm-oriented harvest festival. The county Fair Board has long resisted requests to serve beer on the fairgrounds, and it has fiercely defended the fair's emphasis on youth projects and family fun.

But when the carnies come to town, wholesomeness is an endan-

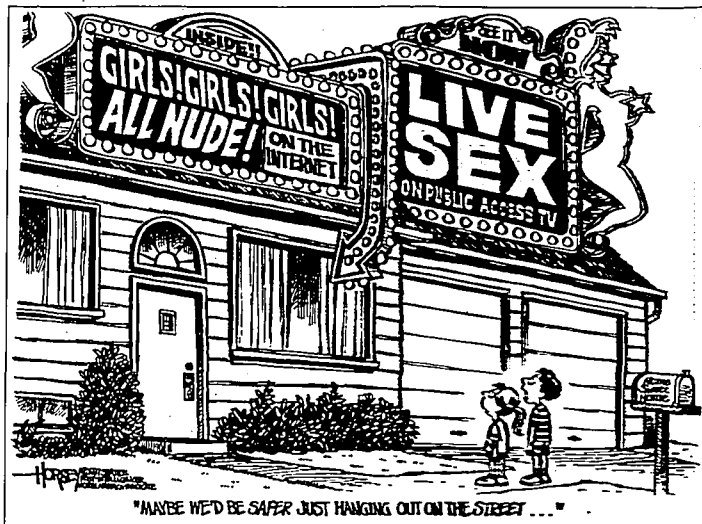
gered species.

You can't blame the midway operators, really. They're in business to do business. Sex sells, especially in today's show-all entertainment environment. And what they're offering is tamer than what's available on the adult cable networks or the Internet.

But our little county fair needs to be squeaky clean. It's the job of the fair manager, the board and our county commissioners to keep it that way.

The midway is strategically positioned near the fairgrounds entrance; that means every child visiting the fair walks past the carnie booths. "Adults Only" stickers adorn many of the cheesecake posters. But the stickers aren't big enough to cover him. If you don't want your children exposed to the pinups, the only option is a long hike around the midway's perimeter.

Are we being prudish? Sure. But the fair is one of the few places where prudishness still has a fighting chance. Fair officials need to tour the midway and see about putting this stuff under wraps.



Gates is a winner, but not a true innovator

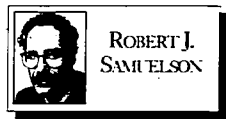
Bill Gates isn't God—not yet. Every so often, the media anoint some business figure with mythical powers. Gates has not achieved this status. Jules Feiffer caught the mood in a recent cartoon entitled "Bill Gates Visits the Grand Canyon." Gates is peering into the canyon, and the canyon thinks, "He makes me feel so insignificant." But the canyon will still be there when Gates is long gone. The obsession with Gates says more about our faddishness than it does about his place in history.

Gates is his own best promoter. It's hard to escape him, whether he's chatting with Tom Brukav, or letting Time editor Walter Isaacson glimpse his personal life ("In Search of the Real Bill Gates," Jan. 13). Aside from sheer vanity or a desire to philosophize, Gates' openness probably reflects self-interest. Given Microsoft's power, he knows that it will constantly be scrutinized for antitrust violations. He seeks to project a folksy image—in a nutshell, the counter-criticizer that he's terrorizing the computer industry.

To say (as Newsweek does) that his impact has been "unprecedented" is silly. Astonishing though the PC may be, his social significance still falls short of that of many past technologies; the railroad (which created a national market); the automobile (which transformed living and working patterns); the TV (which became the greatest form of mass entertainment); and antibiotics (which tamed many deadly infections).

Even if the PC were now in a league with these, Microsoft has made none of its critical technical advances. These started with the invention of the transistor in the late 1940s and then of the integrated circuit in 1957. In 1971, Intel developed the microprocessor, the PC's "brain." Apple popularized a personal computer as something for everyone.

Gates has been a brilliant opportunist. He benefited from one of the



ROBERT J. SAMULSON

biggest business blunders of modern times: IBM's oversight in not buying the operating system (MS-DOS) for its personal computer in 1981. Instead, it left Microsoft the exclusive rights to this software. As IBM cloning mushroomed, Gates had a license to print money. And Microsoft didn't even write the original DOS program, which was purchased for \$75,000 from another small start-up firm.

But Gates' success triumphs do not yet qualify him as an innovator in the mold of, say, Edison or Ford. Consider the comparison with Ford. Both were early enthusiasts for a new technology. Ford tinkered in a workshop to build his first car in 1896. Gates wrote software as a teen-ager. Ford didn't personally invent any critical technical improvement to the car; as noted, the story is similar for Gates and the computer. What separates the two is that Ford pioneered a system of mass production that altered all industry and the face of America.

Before the Model T in 1908, cars were hand-made. Ford's decision to make only one model and his streamlining of production—including the adoption of the assembly line—changed that. Between 1908 and 1923, Ford's output went from 10,282 to 1.8 million cars. His financial power is unquestioned. Every business craves a product monopoly and rapid growth. Microsoft has both. In the 1990s, global PC sales have risen 27 percent annually, says Business Week. More than 60 percent of the world's 250 million PCs run on MS-DOS or its successor, Windows. Microsoft has \$28 billion in cash, despite \$1.9 billion in annual R&D spending and some costly acquisitions.

Now is the time to settle the raging debate about whether Gates is an energetic visionary or a predatory competitor. A case can be made for either. The more modest message is that the Gates' stereotype is a stretch. He is not single-mindedly remaining society. Using the handset, instead of the phone, to buy a plane ticket is a story, not a revolution.

What makes his charge so American and so compelling is the relentlessness of his ambition and the rawness of his ambition. He seems more like Vince Lombardi than Thomas Edison. "Winning isn't everything," Lombardi said. "The only thing." Gates brings that credo to cyberspace.

Robert J. Samulson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

IDWR betrays the trust of citizens

Anarchy and tyranny again raised its ugly head in the Big Lost River Valley as the Idaho Department of Water Resources turned 1997 Independence Day weekend into a time when three bulldozers diverted the Big Lost River in two different places, building new channels, thus destroying whatever got in their way to serve their agenda. Despite the devastation caused by this violation and the ensuing meeting on Aug. 21 in Arco with the IDWR, Corps of Engineers and Georgia Dron from U.S. Sen. Craig's office, press and lawmakers, it's been reported and confirmed a bulldozer was back at the site and continued to destroy this riparian area.

IDWR betrayed the trust of the Lower Big Lost River Valley citizens when it and its special interest group conspired to totally divert Big Lost River and tributaries at the Moore's Division. To add injury to insult, IDWR then issued approximately 40 well permits to suck our lower valley and wetlands dry. Most, but not all, of these wells are what is known as the "well orchard." There are numerous IDWR authorized wells in the Spring Creek area that are used to transport our underground water along with our surface water to waterless desert lands known as the Carey Act Project.

Our lower valley's ecosystem was totally sacrificed by these immoral acts to rewater the defunct Carey Act Project, despite the fact that the valley residents were put into financial bondage for 20 years to put a stop to the plundering of their valley's water resources. IDWR perpetrated this nefarious activity no matter who or what was injured or destroyed in the process.

When Vivian Ellwein ran for election to the Big Lost River Irrigation District Board and won, she was sued, ran again, won again and yet the harassment and intimidation never stops, including a \$5,000 lawyer bill. (Thanks, Idaho).

Where are our governor, attorney general and our elected officials that are supposed to enforce our individual rights? Where is the press?

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Burglary victim confused by police

In April last, while I was out of state, my house several miles south of town was broken into and 25 blank checks were stolen. My name was forged on all 25 checks and most of them were cashed in Twin Falls.

As I live in the county, I filed a report with the sheriff's office. They told me to file a report with the Twin Falls police as stolen or forged checks were handled by them.

The police told me I had to file an affidavit for each check, stating it was forged, before they could act. This I did with the help of a bank.

(Everything is fine up to this point and seemed reasonable.)

Having heard nothing from them after 1 1/2 months, I checked back. A detective called back to say that now what I have done is not enough. I must also go to each store that took one of these checks and get them to file an affidavit on each check.

I am 79 years old, a senior citizen and a victim of burglary. It looks like our fair boys in blue want me to do their work for them. Here I thought they were hired to track down criminals, not have us senior citizens do it for them.

I am confused. I help you.

JAMES L. HOLLWAY
Twin Falls

Proposed rezoning raises concerns

I own property south of Kimberly Road just east of Whitehead Home and Energy.

I am concerned with the proposed rezoning of land southeast of the city of Twin Falls between 3200 East and 3300 East. I am not so much against the rezoning as the proposed moving of the switching yard and the development of an intermodal system. I agree with the Citizens for Common Sense Growth that this project as proposed is not beneficial to the citizens of Twin Falls.

My main concern is the water. The water for domestic wells flows under this proposed area of development. There will be spills and contamination from this type of development which will threaten this water supply. Also, the run-off from storms, etc., comes through the middle of this property in question. The run-off, because of the topography of the land, will go through my property, then on to Carriage Estates, Thompson Park and behind the funeral chapel on toward town.

I feel there should be an environmental impact statement run on this area to prevent possible future mistakes.

KENNETH J. NEWMAN
Kimberly

Council should act for citizens

The following is typical of the information being gathered and printed by your newspaper and you say we weren't paying attention.

Mr. Brock's article of June 3 titled, "City officials chug into action." He notes that city officials met but nobody would share details of a multimillion-dollar deal to purchase the railroad switching yard in the heart of Old Towne. Also, there were two council executive sessions and a letter from Mike Klaus, president of Eastern Idaho Railroad, indicating his willingness to sell the old switching yard, city officials would not release a copy.

Again, I suggest you refer to Mr. Brock's article of June 24 titled, "City OK's rail-

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road deal" in which he reports the City Council's unanimous approval of a \$105 million bond issue to make a host of public improvements, how the \$3.3 million rail-road deal was thrown together moments before the City Council's meeting and a \$2.72 million water project was thrown in to cure the low-pressure problem plaguing the southeastern corner of the city.

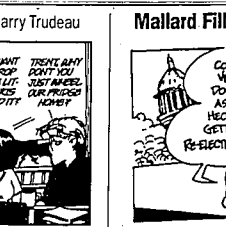
Mr. Brock also writes in the same article, "Councilman Howard Allen called that he was being asked to make a multimillion-dollar decision with little information to guide him." If this project has been so well publicized since its inception in 1993, why are some of our city officials so poorly informed?

More power to the Citizens for Common Sense Growth. We need more citizens in-

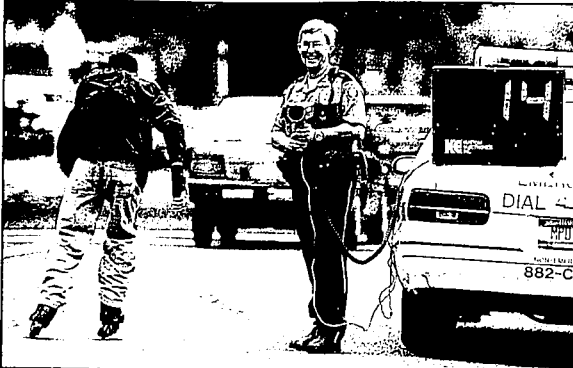
terested and willing to question our elected officials along with the developers and investment groups who are so willing to reuse, spend our taxes, blight and devalue our property for their own financial benefit. If our elected officials are not responsible to the citizens by holding these little boys at gunpoint to play check-mate, would potential donors in our front yards and our land and water deals, we as citizens should be looking for new city officials.

Residents of Twin Falls, join with the Citizens for Common Sense Growth and attend the City Council meeting and public hearing at 5 p.m. Sept. 2 and any subsequent public hearings.

DALE E. PATTERSON
Twin Falls



SPEED CHECK



Dave Uberaga, a reserve officer with the Moscow Police Department, smiles at an in-line skater who was rolling by just under the speed limit Thursday. Uberaga was reminding motorists, bicyclists and others passing by on wheels to obey the speed limit in school zones.

Candidates could get campaign financing through initiative

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho AFL-CIO, League of Women Voters and Reform Party are laying the groundwork for an initiative campaign to create optional public financing for candidates seeking statewide and legislative seats.

Idaho AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley said the group's executive board has agreed to pursue the "Clean Money" initiative drive with other groups. Maine voters approved a similar initiative last November, he said.

"What it comes down to is the public is choosing the best person instead of one that gets the most money," Whaley said. "We're interested because we can't honestly compete with the parties

that have corporate and business campaign contributions."

The campaign commitments of Idaho's unions, including the Idaho Education Association, amounted to 2-3 percent of legislative campaign budgets in 1996, said Jim Elmson, executive director of United Women for Idaho.

Corporate donations comprised the majority of legislative donations in the last election, he said.

Idaho Reform Party Chairman Gary Allen said campaign finance reform is one of the trademark issues for the party. Ross Perot is not.

"We want to push it now because it takes time for this to have an impact," he said. "Every

election cycle costs us two years. We're in unless something tells us it is futile."

While the proposed initiative has not been finalized, Allen said the groups are trying to follow the Maine measure because optional public campaign financing gets a better public reception and avoids constitutional pitfalls.

They are looking at using a tax, a checkoff, a tax credit and a fee on private contributions to finance a clean fund, he said.

To qualify for public financing, candidates would demonstrate a broad base of public support by generating 100 or 200 \$5 contributions and agree to limit their spending and run shorter campaigns, he said.

4 die in crash of truck on Idaho Highway 13

SITTES (AP) — Four people have been killed in a northern Idaho highway accident just south of Kootenai.

Idaho State Police and Idaho County authorities said a truck driven by Albert Johnson, 19, swerved off State Highway 13 Wednesday about 10:30 a.m., went down a small embankment and crashed head-on into a tree.

Johnson was killed as were Tony Picard, 25; Quannah Picard, 16; and Aston Picard, 6. All are from the Lapwai area.

The only survivor was Christopher Picard, 17.

Fleetwood workers face deportation

NAMPA (AP) — As Fleetwood Homes celebrated production of its millionth home, six of the company's local employees sat in the Canyon County Jail facing possible deportation.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officers arrested 10 employees Wednesday during a raid on two Fleetwood plants for allegedly falsifying work documents.

One worker was released after investigators discovered he had a valid employment authorization card, and three men were released on their own recognizance.

Plant Manager Jack Reynolds said some of employees were back at work Thursday. He said the raid would not affect production or the celebration.

"These people were very good workers," Fleetwood employee Jessie Martinez said. "They pay taxes. Now they have their jobs taken away and their lives taken away two days before payday."

Fleetwood employs more than 200 people at the two Nampa plants, Reynolds said.

The Fleetwood investigation began June 9 when the Immigration and Naturalization Service asked the company to hand over all work authorization documents for its employees.

Five officers went to Fleetwood to make the arrests Wednesday.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Manager charged with fraud suspended

IDAHO FALLS — Only six weeks after he was hired, Idaho State University's Holt Arena manager has been suspended with pay while the school looks into fraud charges.

Jim Scott resigned as director of the Ashville, N.C., Civic Center in February, two months before he and two other employees were charged with fraudulently obtaining bonuses that totalled \$1,600 of the city's money. The case is still pending.

Although the story appeared at least six times in the Ashville Citizen-Times from Feb. 5 to April 5, Idaho State's nine-member search committee never heard about it.

Taxpayers to get more for their money

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville County taxpayers are getting more jail space for their dollars, the county commissioners report.

The new jail, expected to open in October 1998, will be 6,500 square feet and 15 beds larger than voters anticipated when they approved a \$7.4 million bond issue last year.

They also will get a 56-bed work-release center near the jail.

Festivities teach children about salmon

BOISE — Eighty-five fourth-grade classes soon will know a lot more about Idaho's imperiled migratory fish runs.

A three-day program next month will teach them about steelhead and salmon.

"They'll be able to take home lasting memories of Idaho salmon and steelhead," said Bill Goodright, director of the first Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Days, on Sept. 11-13.

Lawsuit: Complaints caused suspension

COEUR D'ALENE — An instructor at North Idaho College claims in a lawsuit the school suspended her because she complained about working conditions in a building that has produced numerous complaints about toxic fumes over the years.

The suit alleges Smith has suffered emotional distress, loss of self-esteem and humiliation because she hasn't had a chance to defend her actions.

Sharon Smith, a learning center reading specialist, has been suspended since last fall. Named in her newest lawsuit are Dean of Instruction Jerry Gee, former president Robert Bennett, Dean of Administration Rolly Jurgens and learning center instructor Kris Wold.

Compiled from wire reports

Questions arise over donation

CASCADE (AP) — Valley County commissioners want more information about who donated three fully automatic Springfield Armory .308 caliber assault rifles.

The three weapons, valued at about \$10,000, were donated anonymously to the Valley County Sheriff's Department and McCall Police Department.

Letters to the local newspaper, the Long Valley Advocate, questioned the need for such firepower in the hands of Valley County's law enforcement officers.

Commission Chairman Terry Cestrin said the commission has been asked by some citizens to check into where the guns came from and whether the county can legally accept the gift.

Child's mother dies

CHALLIS (AP) — Sandi Anderson, the mother of Stephanie Crane, has died of an illness in an Idaho Falls hospital.

Stephanie was 9 in October of 1993 when she disappeared from Challis while walking from a bowling alley to her home. Despite an intensive local and nationwide search, she has never been found and the crime has not been solved.

Mrs. Anderson died Aug. 14 in Idaho Falls, said Thelma Witzel of Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco, which handled the funeral services.

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NATO troops clash with Bosnian Serbs

BRCKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. troops became more deeply embroiled Thursday in a violent power struggle among Bosnian Serbs, firing tear gas and warning shots to fend off rock-throwing Serb mobs.

An American soldier was injured in the clash, one of the most serious involving NATO peacekeepers since the Bosnian war ended.

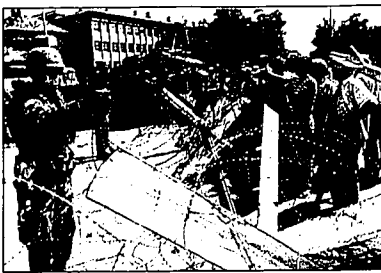
Several civilians also were wounded in the melee. Roving mobs smashed the cars of international officials and roughed up foreign reporters.

As NATO helicopters clattered overhead, U.S. soldiers in full battle gear — the main component of NATO forces in the region — tried to maintain calm.

Thursday's violence stemmed from the feud pitting Serb President Biljana Plavsic against supporters of Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbs' wartime leader and now sought by an international tribunal as its No. 1 war crimes suspect.

NATO said it moved into Brcko, Bijeljina and Doboj to "deter the outbreak of violence" after receiving indications that forces loyal to Plavsic would try to take control of police stations and media in Serb-held areas of northern Bosnia.

Its soldiers fired warning shots and tear gas to disperse crowds in Brcko (pronounced BIRCH-joh)



U.S. troops secure their positions as Serbs protest in Brcko, eastern Bosnia. Thursday, Serbs attacked NATO troops trying to control tensions between supporters of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic.

after local police failed to do so. NATO officials said they knew of no injuries caused by their forces.

In addition to U.S. troops, lesser numbers of Russian, Nordic and Polish peacekeepers patrol the region.

NATO has sided increasingly with Plavsic, the Bosnian Serb republic's elected leader — and the only senior Bosnian Serb official who will honor the 1995 Dayton peace accords — but said

it also aims to prevent violence between the two factions.

But the peace force actions Thursday only fueled Serb anger.

The pro-Karadzic premier, Gojko Kljickovic, told a rally of 3,000 in Brcko that Serbs had accepted the force "as people and as democrats ... but what they are doing is not within their mandate."

"We won't give them Karadzic," he proclaimed.

Momeilo Krajinik, Karadzic's

closest aide and the Serb member of the tripartite Bosnian presidency, issued a veiled warning to the NATO force.

He told a rally in Bijeljina that NATO's commanders must open communications with the Karadzic leadership in Pale, east of Sarajevo. "Otherwise, I'm afraid, the situation will be very hard to control," he said.

Relations between the peace force and Karadzic loyalists have worsened markedly as international pressure has mounted to bring indicted war crimes suspects to justice. Last month, British troops killed one suspect and arrested another — and Serbs retaliated with attacks against the force and other foreign agencies.

The police, media and the military have broken into hostile camps loyal to the dueling political leaders.

Bosnian Serb sources said several U.S. soldiers were hurt in a clash in the eastern village of Celopec that left cars burning. NATO officials did not confirm that.

The worst unrest was in Brcko, where NATO said a U.S. soldier was hit in the eye and had his nose broken.

Police crucial to Bosnian power

BRCKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO-led troops stepped into dangerous new territory Thursday when they tried to secure police stations for Radovan Karadzic's rival in the Bosnian Serb power struggle.

The move infuriated Serbs in Brcko and other towns. They took to the streets in support of Karadzic — their wartime leader and now the No. 1 war crimes suspect — and accused foreign soldiers of siding with Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic.

Spokesmen for the NATO-led peace force said, in fact, that they were trying to secure the police stations in Brcko and four other Serb towns in northern Bosnia to prevent them from being seized by Plavsic supporters.

The police chief of Brcko reportedly went over to Plavsic's side this week.

Fighting for control of police has been part of the power struggle since former Yugoslavia started breaking up in 1991.

Croats bitterly charged that Serbs had too much control of police in minority Serb areas of Croatia. Many of the first angry shots of 1991 were fired in the tussle over who would police those regions.

At the outset of Bosnia's war in 1992, Serb police played a key role in expelling Muslims from many regions.

All over former Yugoslavia, police are a pillar of local power in the rural societies where control of institutions — courts, schools and hospitals — is what counts.

This week, the United Nations has been trying to help Plavsic build a police force of her own, hurriedly training police loyal to

her in northwest Bosnia.

But Karadzic still controls large sections of the police and special forces.

NATO has set a Sunday deadline for the dismantling of special police units, including those who protect Karadzic in his stronghold of Pale east of Sarajevo.

Plavsic has waged an increasingly bitter struggle against her one-time ally, accusing Karadzic of amassing illegal riches while his people live in extreme poverty.

With Plavsic promising — unlike Karadzic — to implement the Dayton peace accord and allow Muslim and Croat refugees home, NATO and other foreign institutions increasingly have taken her side.

This helps them wage a broad assault on the pillars of Karadzic's power — his control of police and media.

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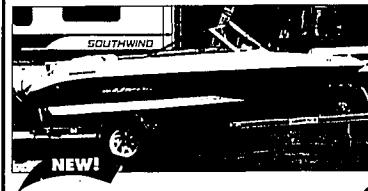
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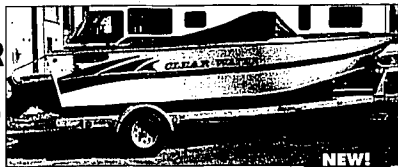
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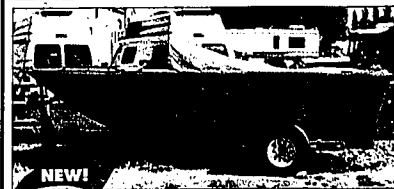
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Don't plan to run many errands on Labor Day

TWIN FALLS - Most federal, state and county offices will be closed Monday to honor Labor Day. The U.S. Postal Service will not be operating, and most banks will be closed. Some retail businesses, such as Costco Wholesale, will be closed, but others plan to operate on normal business hours. Calling a store ahead of time to see if it's open might be a good idea for shoppers planning a special trip. Both Milner and Hub Butte landfills will be closed Monday.

Today is the last day for open swim at the Twin Falls pool which will be closed for the weekend and Monday. Hour-long lap swims will run 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays at least through Sept. 12. And anyone who has business with the county today better get it done before lunch. County employees are going to the Twin Falls County Fair this afternoon, and most county offices will close at noon. Court services, the sheriff's office-civil division, and Clerk Auditor Recorder's office will be open until 5 p.m.

Hit-and-run car wreck injures Buhl law officer

BUHL - A Buhl law officer was injured in a hit-and-run car wreck Wednesday. Buhl Police Department city code enforcement officer Randy Williams, 33, was driving north in the city pickup on Clear Lakes Road Wednesday afternoon when he was hit by a car driving across Clear Lakes Road, an Idaho State Police report said. Williams was near the intersection of Broadway Avenue North, and the other car pulled out from Larry's Quick Mart and across traffic, the report said. The car left the scene. Officers later located the driver, Ruben Cervantes-Ramirez, 16, of Buhl, the report said. Williams was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment of neck and back injuries, the report said.

4 charged with starting fires near Mountain Home

BOISE - Three juveniles and 18-year-old Kelvin Bean of Mountain Home have been charged in Elmore County with starting 19 fires last month near Bruneau and C.J. Strike Reservoir. Elmore County sheriff's detective Catherine McCoy said Thursday that each suspect faces eight counts of third-degree arson. If they're convicted, each could carry up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. The fires burned about 500 acres of private and federal land and threatened a home before being brought under control by Bureau of Land Management firefighters.

Filer becomes part of Magic Valley calling zone

FILER - One minute after midnight this morning, 2,100 Filer Mutual Telephone customers joined the rest of the Magic Valley in toll-free calling. Filer telephone users will see rates go up from \$6 to \$15.50 for residential lines and from \$7 to \$33.50 for businesses for the service.

US West began working with the Filer system at 10 p.m. of May, said US West spokesman Clint Berry of Boise. US West filed notice in August with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission seeking approval to add Filer to the larger extended calling area in the Magic Valley.

Driver cited on suspicion of careless driving for peel-out

TWIN FALLS - Peeling out on newly gravelled city roads earned a Twin Falls man charges, police said, after the driver of the car he sprayed with rocks alerted police. A Twin Falls woman reported driving up behind a Camaro stopped on Third Avenue East at Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls police reports say. The woman said she kept the distance because the rock recently had been paved with gravel. The driver of the Camaro spun his wheels on the gravel, throwing rocks onto the woman's car, the report said. The rocks put two cracks in her windshield. The woman followed the Camaro on Third Avenue to get its license plate number, the report said, then drove to the Twin Falls police station. The woman estimated the Camaro was traveling 40 mph down Third Avenue. The driver of the Camaro, Robert T. Lindsey, 26, of Twin Falls, was cited Wednesday by Twin Falls police on suspicion of careless driving, driving without privileges and damaging private property, the report said.

Red Cross blood drive scheduled in Gooding

GOODING - A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the War Memorial Hall on the corner of Third and Main streets. Type O blood is needed. For an appointment or more information, call Carolyn Dvitt at 934-5409.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome looks north for support

County seeks aid in the Wood River Valley for canyon park proposal development

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - County Commissioner Roy Jensen is looking northward for support for plans to make a recreation area of several thousand acres along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The county got a lackluster response to a recent call for volunteers to help solidify plans for the park, Prescott said. "I thought we were going to get 150 people signed up for this. We got about 25," he said Thursday.

Prescott decided to cancel a public hearing on the proposal that was set for

Tuesday in the Jerome High School Auditorium. He now wants to hold a meeting in Blaine County sometime during the next two weeks.

Most of the land in question belongs to the federal government and the state of Idaho. Most of the area already is managed for recreation by the Bureau of Land Management. It is open to off-road vehicles and other uses.

Under Prescott's proposal the land would be managed by Jerome County. Prescott said backers of the park proposal hope to tap into Blaine County's deep pool of outdoor enthusiasts to garner more ideas and support for the recreation area and related development proposals.

Meanwhile, the county still hopes to recruit volunteers locally for interest group committees. Conservation, tourism, historic preservation and zoning would be some of the issues the committees would tackle, Prescott said. But there probably won't be another public hearing on the plan in Jerome County until after the Blaine County meeting, Prescott said.

The proposed 7,820-acre park ties in with plans for a 1,300-acre county-owned housing development and commercial development on Crossroads Ranch

Property near the Interstate 84, U.S. Highway 93 interchange.

The plan hinges on land exchanges between the BLM, state Department of Lands, Crossroads owners and other private parties.

The county hopes to use money from lot sales to pay for the recreation area. A sewer line would be extended from Jerome to the residential development and Crossroads property, according to the county's plan.

Some Magic Valley residents said Thursday that they support the basic concept.

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Buhl woman survives crash into canyon

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - A Buhl woman survived a 300-foot plunge into Salmon Falls Creek Canyon Thursday when she lost control of her car on Lily Grade and slid off the gravel road.

A searchlight saved Marjorie Dennis, 65, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports. Dennis crawled out of her mangled car and climbed back up to the road where she caught a ride back to her daughter's house in Buhl.

After her mother arrived on her doorstep Thursday afternoon, bruised and very shaken, but alive, Edith Hurley said she's becoming an advocate of seatbelts.

"I thank God she's alive," Hurley said softly. "She learned the value of seatbelts when one kept her own infant daughter from harm during a wreck several years ago."

"That canyon is extremely rocky and steep," said Twin Falls Deputy Paul Bach, who responded to the wreck. "The majority of the people that go off there, especially at that point in the canyon, don't make it out."

It took a crane from Twin Falls Body and Paint four hours to get the wreckage out of the canyon, sheriff's reports said.

"This woman had a guardian angel looking over her," Bach said, somberly. "The car was an absolute total. It's a miracle."

Dennis was making her daily trip down the grade, taking lunches to elderly people she cares for, Hurley said. Dennis tried to go around what she thought was a porcupine in the road.

Deputies said the car slid on the road's shoulder and went off the road back wards, Hurley said. Deputies believe the car hit a rock and flipped several times, Hurley said, but ended up going forward down the hill.

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Ketchum council poised for Thunder Spring approvals

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - After Labor Day, the City Council may be ready to grant permits to a proposed residential and commercial development at Saddle Road and state Highway 75.

Approval of the Thunder Spring planned unit development has proved a laborious process over the past six months for the city and developer Warehouse Development Corp. of San Rafael, Calif.

After a two-hour workshop to hammer out issues including costs of expanding water and fire services to the

area, the City Council plans to have its permit provisions ready for a Tuesday meeting.

Council member Sue Noel said she hopes the council might approve conditional use permits for Thunder Spring on Tuesday.

The city's proposal to split the cost of a new, 2-million gallon water storage tank with the developer remains to be accepted by Warehouse.

Warehouse would pay 17.2 percent of the cost, and Ketchum would pay 82.8 percent.

"We thought 83 percent to come up with ourselves was a pretty good number," Prescott said.

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Magic Valley United Way plans 'Day of Caring' to kick off 1997 campaign

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of the Magic Valley will kick off its 1997 campaign Sept. 11.

Instead of an evening gala, United Way will start this year's campaign with a "Day of Caring," said Diane Boyd, United Way's local executive director.

Things will get rolling with a breakfast at Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery from 7 to 9 a.m. Cost of the bacon, eggs and pancake breakfast - which includes a beverage - is \$3.99.

After that, civic-minded volunteers can head to the YFCA to plant shrubs and trees in the children's playground,

or to the Salvation Army to paint the activity room.

The day's activities will conclude with a free children's immunization clinic at the South Central District Health Department from 5 to 8 p.m.

At the same time, a free barbecue for children will be held in City Park. In addition to free grub, children can have their fingerprints taken and thrill to the sights of a police dog demonstration.

"The theory is to get as many people as possible to have their children immunized," Boyd said. "This community is interested in issues that deal with youth and children, so we are refocusing our program to meet those needs."

For more information, call 733-4922.

FLY WITH THE BIRDS



Soaring with the birds is a pleasure only a few lucky individuals get to experience, and it is one hot air balloonist's experience fully. On a recent summer evening this balloon drifted over downtown Twin Falls against a background of clouds.

BRUCE BIRDS/76 Times-News

Rupert asks local businesses to help in downtown face lift

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT - The city wants to repave the town square, replace the inner curbs and sidewalks and decorate with new street lamps, and it wants local businesses to help.

City officials lunched with local business representatives Thursday to discuss the completion of some downtown revitalization projects that have been in the works for five years.

The work is part of a 10-phase project started in 1992 to redo the city center. The city is asking businesses on the square to help pay to replace the curbs, gutters and sidewalks in front of their buildings.

Mayor Dwinelle Allred and City Administrator Bryan Montgomery presented the group with what Montgomery called a "shock sheet," a breakdown of the estimated costs to each business.

The Local Improvement District project assesses businesses per foot of frontage: The Idaho Youth Ranch has 50 feet of frontage and is assessed \$2,262.50, and the Spanish Assembly of God, with 150 feet, will be assessed \$7,012.50.

"These estimates are high," Montgomery said. "We're hoping they'll actually be less. The city's frontage is assessed as well."

Businesses don't have to pay it all at once but may do so to avoid interest.

"We will demolish the sidewalks for you at city expense," Montgomery said. Allred and Montgomery urging cooperation.

"The city has the authority to compel



A lone street lamp stands in the Rupert square this week. The City Council hopes to line the inner square with similar old-fashioned lamps after the square's streets are redone.

this LID on you," Montgomery said. "But we'd rather have cooperation."

Improving the square's looks isn't going to solve major business problems downtown, said Charlie Creason, president of Project Mutual Telephone. Malls and supermarkets have gutted many small towns, he said.

"We need to change the way we do business," Creason said. "I don't want my town to fall apart."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Glenns Ferry OKs budget

Changes for 1997-98 include wage increases for most departments

By Laurie Black Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry City Council unanimously approved its 1997-98 budget Wednesday evening. The \$1.17 million budget reflects a 7.5 percent increase over last year's.

Due to recent changes to Idaho code, the value of new businesses raised the city's tax revenues by nearly one-third. A cogeneration plant built last year at the Magic West potato processing facility in Glenns Ferry will provide most of the

increased local revenue. City Clerk David Hahn said that is good news for the community, and most of the money will be used to improve streets, upgrade equipment and help automate the city's office.

Other budget changes include wage increases for most departments, although Glenns Ferry Mayor Sandra Cranor said the action will not denote automatic individual pay raises.

The city will see a slight decrease in water and sewer revenues due to the recent annexation of Three Island State Park into the city limits. In the past,

the park paid higher water rates as an outside user. In other Glenns Ferry business, the city officially canceled an order for all residents to boil domestic water, to be effective immediately. The order had been in place since June 14 when water from the flooding Snake River contaminated the community's municipal water system.

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'Good Cheap Art': Hailey artist exhibits at garage gallery Saturday

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - More than a decade of artistic endeavor comes to light Saturday as Ric Lum presents his "Good Cheap Art." The Art Garage Sale Installation event begins at 3 p.m.

Drawings, prints, paintings and sculpture are installed in his garage at 520 Northstar Drive off Myrtle in one of Hailey's recent subdivisions.

Lum, who was raised in San Francisco and studied as a child at the San Francisco Museum, held his first show in Sun Valley in 1980 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. At the time, the center operated from the old Snug building across from Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Called the "Baldy Show," the event featured Bald Mountain as a subject for Lum, pottery artist Michael Corney and sculptor Mark Davey.

A Ketchum resident since 1973, Lum invites his fans in the area to stop by the garage installation to see an array of his work throughout the years. All periods, including a lengthy one on the San Francisco art scene, are included. Lum returned to the Bay Area in 1982 because he wanted more stimulation.

Before he left, he received artistic support from the Sun Valley Center, which in the late 1970s had a campus with print-making facilities, a pottery kiln and a photography workshop. Some well-known figures in art and literature taught classes at the center. "There was a wonderful influence on me and the community,"



Ric Lum, here with his painting based on the Tibetan wheel of life, is exhibiting his 1980-96 artworks in his garage at 520 Northstar Drive in Hailey Saturday.

Lum said of that time in Ketchum, "There were such great artists that came to visit."

In 1998, Lum hopes to carry on that tradition in Fairfield. His Fair and Just Foundation for Art and Community intends to fund artists and art exhibitions from a Fairfield studio space.

The Saturday show is a way, Lum said, for him to clear his mind and physical space for new projects. He said this is his second purge of artworks, and is part of a process of creating room for the future. Lum intends to sell his paintings, drawings and

prints, many featuring the famous Idaho trout, at low prices to encourage collectors.

Also featured in the Good Cheap Art garage installation is the Mr. Bones series of pastel paintings highlighting the adventures of a skeletal figure in a western landscape. The Boise Art Museum has the last painting in the Mr. Bones series in its permanent collection.

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SERVICES

service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls

(White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Henry A. Bill

BURLEY - Henry A. Bill, 82, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Gerald V. Wilson

RUPERT - Gerald V. Wilson, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, at the Minidoka

Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Eighth and J Street in Rupert, with Pastor Steve Lynch officiating.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

of Hansen; and Manuel and Elisa Nunez of Heyburn.

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Admitted

Gregory Westenhaver and Anna Nieto, both of Burley; Bill Boatwright of Rupert; Kandy Phillips and Elisa Nunez, both of Heyburn; Stephanie Stubbs of Hazelton; Mary Ann Ward of Oakley; and Mary Lou Palacios of Hansen.

Released

Jim Janak and Kristal Martinez, both of Burley; Sarah Brown of Oakley; Troy Wilkins of Rupert; and Stella Ashby of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to Isabel and Mary Lou Palacios

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Filberto R. Noriega of Rupert.

Released

Elaine Pharris of Rupert; Faye Joyce Reynolds of Heyburn; and Rosa Solares and baby girl of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Pearl G. Utter

Pearl G. Utter, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, at her home.

She was born Aug. 7, 1911, at Rocky Comfort, Mo., the daughter of Andrew and Rosia Russell Troxell. She was reared and educated at Wheaton, Mo. Pearl married Lemuel Utter at Cassville, Mo., on May 19, 1932, and they moved from Missouri to Castleton in 1937 and then to Jerome in 1945. Here they purchased a farm southwest of town and farmed for many years. After selling the farm, Pearl moved into town, where she resided until moving to Twin Falls to live with her granddaughter and grandson-in-law.

Pearl served as the first dorm mother at the College of Southern Idaho from 1959 until retiring in 1977. She did volunteer work at St. Benedict's Hospital, for the American Cancer Society and was very active in Syringa Rebekah Lodge #110 and served as Noble Grand.

Survivors include three daughters, Joan Kearney of Pomeroy, Pines, Fla., Dot (LuMar) Handy Lauritzen of Jerome, and Emma (Glorion) Braun of Shoshone; and one son, Keith (Louise) Utter of Washougal, Wash. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, 29 great-

grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren and great-great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, three sisters, one brother, two grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Jack Bynum. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests memorial to the American Cancer Society or a charity of choice.

RUPERT



Richard M. Hunter

Richard M. Hunter died May 18, 1997, in Folsom, Calif., following a lengthy illness. At his request, no funeral services were held.

He was born July 5, 1926, in Twin Falls, the son of Inez M. Watto and Fred Owen, Utah. Following his parents' divorce, he was raised by his foster father, Herbert C. Hunter, and his mother, Inez M. Hunter. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1944 and joined the U.S. Marine Corps.

Upon his return from the service, he married Beverly Nina Hickey. They were divorced and he married Joan Witte. He resided in California since the early 1960s and worked as a car salesman, real estate salesman and building contractor until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, of Folsom, Calif.; his daughter, Barbara (Carl) Carlson and son, Donald Richard Hunter, both of Santa Rosa, Calif.; five grandchildren, Jordan Carlson and Jonathan Carlson, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Gretel Hunter and Joanne Hunter, residing in Oregon; and Roxann Hunter of California. Also surviving is a half sister, Janice (Pete) Stover of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and a half sister, Marian Copper.

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Ketchum hopes for shuttle success

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Efforts began in July by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's transportation committee to take on greater importance this week as Horizon Air announced its plans to stop direct passenger flights into Sun Valley from Boise.

The group, comprising large hotel operations such as Sun Valley Co., Elkhorn Resort, Premier Resorts, High Country Properties, already had aimed its sights on Boise as the target area for tourist arrivals. And the businesses had focused on a shuttle service as a possible transportation solution for the remote resort.

In the wake of Horizon Air's announcement, the group's direction proved almost prophetic. Unfortunately, companies such as Sun Valley Resort already had started advertising campaigns to lure passengers from the Boise airport.

"It is bad news," Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman said following the Horizon announcement.

Prior to the announcement, the transportation committee had asked for bids from four commercial operations with an eye on starting a shuttle service, according to the chamber's executive director, Carol Walker.

"It needs to happen for the community," Walker said. She said the transportation committee asked Sun Valley Stages - a bus company bringing passengers from Boise and Twin Falls - Idaho Tours and Transit, Sun Valley Hosts and a former

Colorado ski resort shuttle operator for bids on running six to eight shuttles daily between Boise and Sun Valley.

Sun Valley Stages operates profitably with two trips a day between the two cities.

Walker said the transportation committee figured costs would run well over \$20,000 to offer six to eight trips a day, and would not be paid for by passenger ticket fees alone.

Walker said she and other business owners felt Sun Valley cannot grow as a resort unless transportation is made easier. The action of Horizon Air, stimulated largely by the lack of profitable flights into Sun Valley, has proven their idea merited.

"No one expected it," Walker said of the Horizon Air cancellation. Flights will take off from Boise and enter Sun Valley by way of Seattle, where Horizon Air is headquartered.

Horizon spokesman Dan Russo said Horizon will increase its profit margin by serving Sun Valley through Seattle.

Direct flights are scheduled to cease after Dec. 17. The airline already stopped its flights into Twin Falls, the closest major airport to Sun Valley. Twin Falls is 80 miles away from Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport, the airport serving the Sun Valley area.

Transportation into and out of the Sun Valley resort has been a problem since the area's first years of ownership by Union Pacific Railroad, when winter storms often prevented trains from reaching Ketchum. Visitors

on the famous ski train from Los Angeles sometimes found themselves bused from the railroad station at Shoshone to Ketchum, much as airliner passengers often ride a bus from another city because of closures at Friedman.

Walker said ground transportation alternatives were being considered to keep visitors from seeing Sun Valley as difficult to reach. Sun Valley Stages, the area's oldest bus company with nearly 30 years under its belt, said it could not offer more than two trips a day without feeling a pinch in the pocketbook.

To keep the pocketbook happy, Walker and the transportation committee decided to explore financing a shuttle service by donations from businesses and the private sector. The exact amount needed and the underwriters aren't determined yet, but Walker said action should come soon. She said hotels and hotels could not stand alone in supporting a shuttle - a wide variety of companies and community members are necessary for the plan to work.

"We need to help somebody take the risk," Walker said. She said she hoped Sun Valley Co. might start the ball rolling by contributing to a winter shuttle service intended to take over for Horizon flights in December.

Huffman was unavailable for comment on that proposal.

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Former principal, admired locally, sentenced to 8 months in prison

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

PARMA — A former principal of Rupert's Big Valley Elementary School was sentenced Monday to serve an eight-month term for diverting federal money from the Parma School District, but both the sentence and the charge itself came as a surprise to local teachers who had worked with her.

Judith Nielsen, who left Minidoka County to become Parma's superintendent, pleaded guilty to shifting around \$37,000 into an account called Weinhardt Research through a series of invoices for "professional services rendered," said Assistant Attorney General K. Miller, who prosecuted the case.

Nielsen faced a possible 10-year prison term and a \$250,000 fine, but Judge Lynn Winnmill in federal court sentenced her to four months in a federal prison, four

months of home detention and three years of "supervised release," a form of federal probation.

The sentence left her friends and former workmates surprised and full of questions about how the educator they had all respected ended up on the road to prison.

"It was a real shock when this came up for those of us who knew her," said Charlene Carrick, a special education teacher at Big Valley who knew Nielsen well. "We were friends. I worked with her for years."

She said Nielsen and the Parma district were holding onto money the district was about to lose, and never intended to spend the money herself.

"I really don't know why she would take such a small amount of money to ruin the rest of her life," she said.

Nielsen told FBI officers about the fictitious account before it

was discovered, an act that did not surprise fifth-grade teacher Melody Wyssong.

"She'd tell it to you straight," she said. "That's the kind of person she was."

Like Carrick, Wyssong spent several years with Nielsen at Big Valley and other Minidoka County schools before Nielsen returned to Parma, where she had grown up and her parents still live.

"I liked the woman very, very well," Wyssong said. "She was a fantastic principal."

And despite the former principal's confession, her local admirers are convinced she is not guilty of stealing the money for her own benefit.

"Judith is a wonderful person," Carrick said. "They obviously don't know who she is."

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

DRIVERS' TRAINING



Leon Robinson, left, directs reference-point managers practice while other drivers wait for an opportunity to brush up on skills during a mandatory six-hour bus drivers' training at the Burley Junior High School recently. Robinson is the head of transportation for the Cassia School District where he monitors skills and delivery for 75 to 77 drivers.

Cassia teacher strives to be Hispanic role model

Teacher of the year award goes to a Hispanic for the first time

By Karen E. Naleznik
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's hard for Zulema Maldonado Macias to believe now, but her mother swears that when Macias started kindergarten in Minidoka County, she couldn't speak a single word of English.

What Macias does remember, though, is having all white teachers in schools that didn't offer special programs to help the Spanish-speaking students and not seeing one person in the entire education system that she thought she could grow up to be like.

But that didn't keep her from learning everything she could, Macias said, because of the teachers she had influenced her to succeed.

Now more than 30 years and a master's degree later, Macias, known by her colleagues as "Mac," is being awarded as this year's Cassia County "teacher of the year."

"This is quite an honor because I came from a poor Hispanic family and because of all that I've achieved," said Macias, now a fourth-grade teacher at Mountain View. "There was never a brown face or anyone to call attention to and working to improve education at all levels, including college, Macias becomes the first Hispanic teacher to ever receive the prestigious award in Cassia County."

"I was the first Hispanic teacher at Southwest Elementary that has closed and now I'm the first Hispanic teacher to receive

this award," Macias said. "Hopefully I can be the role model for Hispanic students today that I never was."

Macias was chosen by a committee made up of primary and secondary teachers, principals and administrators who went through the list of nominations each school submitted. Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett said.

The process was a lengthy one as each applicant had to submit three recommendation letters by parents and colleges, a list of their leadership experience, community involvement and teaching philosophy. They also had to answer several essay questions on how they could strengthen the teaching profession and what they think the major issue is in public education.

"It was a difficult chore and one of the most difficult decisions to make," said Doggett, one of this year's committee members. "I think it's probably all the activities that she's been involved

with that earned her this award."

Just a few of the things Macias has taken part in include the Idaho Reading Council, the Idaho State Schoolwide Support Team and the National Migrant Council.

This year's award runners up were Brenda Barlow at Dvorak Elementary, Becky Hunsicker from DeLo Elementary and Burley Junior High's Barbara Ward.

Forty-eight other teachers and staff were honored for their 10 to 30 years of service, including DeLo Elementary's Laura Dayley, who died of cancer in June. The audience gave Dayley a standing ovation for the 25 years she dedicated to educating Cassia's youth, while her husband Bob Dayley accepted the award on her behalf.

For a full list of teachers receiving awards, see Sunday's Community page.

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Thieves smash window, steal bicycle

TWIN FALLS — A thief smashed a window and took a bicycle from Claude's Sports early Thursday morning, Twin Falls Police reports say.

Police have more than a broken window and missing mountain bike to explain the burglary. A surveillance camera caught the burglar on tape.

The thief, described as a white male with no facial hair and wearing a hooded sweatshirt, was videotaped walking by the store windows of the sporting goods store, at 1239 Pole Line Road E., the report said. He returned, and used a rock to shatter a pane of glass on the front of the store, the report said.

The shop has been hit before, police say. Ricardo Fuentes, 22, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty earlier this month to two counts of burglary for breaking into Claude's Sports and George's Valley Schwinn, court records say.

Fuentes was sentenced to two years probation and assigned \$500 restitution to Claude's Sports, court records say.

Well-known attorney to speak at breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Gerry Spence, a swashbuckling Western attorney who grabbed national attention for his defense of former Phillips first lady Imelda Marcos and others, will speak during the 1997 annual "success breakfast" sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.

Spence has a flashy western garb and passionate delivery. Spence won fame for his courtroom victories, including ones for the family of Karen Silkwood, who challenged the nuclear industry, and Randy Weaver in the famous Idaho federal standoff case.

Spence's speech poses the question, "Do we really have justice in America?" He has written books including "Gunning for Justice," "O! Murder and Madness," "Trial by Fire," "With Justice for None," "From Freedom to Slavery," "The Rebirth of Tyranny in America" and his latest, "How to Argue and Win Every Time."

Spence grew up in Wyoming and graduated cum laude from the University of Wyoming School of Law. He now practices law in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Representing people over corporations is his specialty.

Spence will speak at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 6 at CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets cost \$45 per person, or \$35 for members of any chamber of commerce. Call 733-3974 for more information. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are nonrefundable.

New traffic light in service on Pole Line

TWIN FALLS — A new traffic light is in service at the intersection of Bridgesville Boulevard and Pole Line Road, but drivers should note it's a little different from every other traffic light in town.

The new light will make life easier for drivers wanting to turn left across a red-tinted procession of oncoming traffic, said City Engineer Gary Young. Simply put, left-turners who run out of time waiting for oncoming traffic will get a "protected" left-turn arrow to make their getaway.

Without the protected feature, left-turn drivers in heavy traffic often are forced to do the deed after the light has turned red — thus jeopardizing public safety and forcing other drivers to wait.

The new light will allow left-turn drivers to clear out of the intersection in an orderly fashion, Young said.

Dairy dispute hearing postponed

GOODING — Owners of the Shoshone-based 4 Brothers Dairy and Bonnie Arkoosh were to air their dispute before Department of Water Resources agents Tuesday.

But the hearing has been delayed at the request of the dairy's owners, and now is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 22 at Gooding City Hall, said Water Resources officials Tuesday.

The 4 Brothers Dairy owners this year applied to move some of their Gooding County water rights to their land just north of Shoshone in hopes of using the water rights for a new 2,000-cow dairy.

Arkoosh filed a protest against the proposed exchange, claiming it would have an adverse effect on other area water users.

Twin police investigate auto burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating several auto burglaries committed Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Police reports say the thefts included:

- A stereo amplifier and subwoofers stolen from a pickup parked in the 200 block of Pleasant Road West.
- A passenger window broken out and a compact disc player, amplifier, speakers and 70 CDs taken from a car parked in the 600 block of Paradise Place.
- A portable Panasonic CD player and tape deck stolen from a car parked in the 600 block of Paradise Place.

Compiled from staff reports

Wendell sponsors child health-screening service

The Times-News

WENDELL — Gooding County parents, teachers, doctors and child-care providers concerned about a child's developmental delays or physical or mental problems can find help through a new free screening clinic Sept. 12 at the Wendell Main St. location at the 610 W. Main St.

Youngsters up to age 5 are eligible for the no-fee service but must have an appointment. Call

Renee Wagstaff at the Gooding County Public Health Department, 934-477, or Brenda Hall at Wendell Elementary School, 536-6611, to sign up for the screening which runs from 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The screening service is mandated by federal law. Children with developmental problems up to age 2 can get help through the Child Development Center in Twin Falls, and those ages 3 to 5 can receive help through their schools.

Shoshone sporting ranch hosts weekend shoots

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — With hunting season just around the corner, Magic Valley sportsmen and women can get a head start on the season.

Tews Ranch north of Shoshone is sponsoring two events Saturday.

The first is a Ladies Only Shoot. Women can get some practice in and get tips from local coaches. The action starts at noon, with a \$20 fee.

"It just seemed like something

we needed to do," said ranch owner Rusty Tews. "Sometimes, the women feel left out of other shoots."

After the women are done, the Southern Idaho Sporting Clay Tournament will step in.

"It's one of the last shoots of the season," Tews said.

Tews said baby bird numbers around the ranch have been down a bit this year, but overall the pheasant season for the area looks good. For more information, call Tews at 656-2100.

Approvals

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ber." City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

Mayor Guy Coles agreed.

"We are a very generous partner in this, spending the taxpayer's money to the tune of 83 percent," Coles said.

Jaquet said capital improvement funds in the water and sewer budgets would help the city come up with its \$562,000 share of the new water tank.

Wareham's share would be \$117,000.

Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnson said the 2-million gallon water tank is necessary to meet fire codes. The Alpenrose facility bought by Wareham for the Thunder Spring project was questionable in its fire safety, Johnson said.

"We could deplete the city's entire water supply if there were a fire up there," he said.

Without the new tank, water pressure and firefighting capacity at the proposed development would not be legal, Johnson said.

Wareham is expected to accept the water tank costs at the Tuesday meeting.

Other issues include the number of employee housing units to be provided on site, size of rental spaces available for lease and snow storage on the adjacent Bigwood planned unit development.

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Survives

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"Everything that was in the car was out of the car. It even ripped the ash tray out of the car," Hurley said. "My husband and my brother went down there and collected her things. They don't see how she got out of it."

The car came to rest, upright, against a big rock, the report said.

Hurley said her mother climbed out the passenger window and clawed her way up the steep drop-off to the road.

She's a very tiny woman, but very strong-willed," Hurley said. "She did say she was saying her prayers on the way down."

Dennis has a huge lump on her forehead and is bruised all over, Hurley said, but her biggest scratch was about an inch long, and only as deep as a fingernail scratch.

If Dennis hadn't been wearing her safety belt, she would have been thrown from the car, and would not have survived, Bach said.

Facelift

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Montgomery noted that city events, such as Christmas lighting, bring people to the square. "We've got this particular grant out of the way," he said. "We can work on other projects, such as marketing."

Montgomery criticized an attitude he called "T-F-W-W-A-D-I," or, "That's the way we've always done it."

"We need to find better ways than the way we've always done it," he said.

Alred agreed with the need to find new ways to attract businesses and customers.

"We can't change the past; we can only change what we do today and tomorrow," Alred said.

The city also is inviting public comment on a plan to change the traffic pattern at the five-way

junction of F Street, Fremont Avenue and 6th Street. One suggestion is to build a roundabout. Another plan would create a parallel parking strip along Fremont, making the street one-way with a landscaped median.

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Support

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cept of a north-rim park.

"It's such a nice recreation area, and it's the only one that is close to town," said Lance Lamborne, who owns George's Human Powered Sports in Twin Falls.

Mountain bike enthusiasts frequently ride in the proposed park area, and most would probably support protection against development there, he said.

High Desert Back Country Horsemen member Jeanne Bottlinger of Jerome said the area is ideal for short rides during the cooler months.

Preservation of the north rim is a good idea, she said, so long as nobody is allowed to camp or use it.

"I think if (the park) is designed right, everybody can use it."

Off-road motorists are also drawn to the north rim, said Magic Valley Trail Machines Association member Mel Quale of Twin Falls.

The proposed park area isn't considered prime territory by most off-road enthusiasts, but it does make a good training ground for beginners, Quale said.

The area also has many historical sites that could draw lots of tourists, said Neil King of the

South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association.

Some of most pristine sections of the Oregon Trail are there, as well sites used by American Indians and Chinese miners, King said.

Any preservation plan should hinge on public involvement, he said.

"I want to see this get out into a wider public venue so the people can define some of the issues," King said.

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

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

SHADY SPOT



Randy Sandoz braves a trial up to Dale Lewis as the pair work on installing an awning on a record store in Gooding recently. The awning covers several of the stores on the 200 block of Main Street.

Wendell offers reward stemming from damage to sidewalk tree

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city is offering a \$50 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of whomever damaged the sidewalk tree last weekend in front of Jeanne's Books 'N' More, 94 S. Idaho St.

"It's not good to let this sort of thing go on," said Councilman Dale Bunn at Wednesday's City Council meeting. He said the responsible party should pay restitution.

Trees elsewhere downtown need pruning because they have a motorist's view of traffic, and Police Chief Philip Cowell said he'd do the job himself; Mayor Gwen Rost, with a stern look, told him not to overdo it.

The tree business was preceded by a discussion of skateboarders downtown. Cowell said he plans to plant signs warning that use of skateboards, bicycles, roller skates and in-line skates is prohibited on downtown sidewalks. The action follows community complaints.

"It's a shame we don't have an area where they can ride their scooters," he said.

Otherwise, Cowell said, "it's been pretty quiet in town." He credited the school's new PeaceBuilders program — designed to reduce violent youth

behavior — for fewer fights at Wendell Elementary School.

"We're already seeing a change," he said, "a kind of spooky. Normally we're called for fights by now. So far there's been none at all."

In other City Hall business Wednesday:

• Sky blue was chosen as the color for the city's new 850,000-gallon water-storage tank under construction by the Lewiston Street well.

• City Clerk Raquel Braga announced her resignation, effective Sept. 15. In a symbolic gesture acknowledging their appreciation of Braga's 15 years of service to the city — the past five as clerk — council members split evenly on whether to formally accept her resignation. Rost cast the tie-breaking vote: "I'd really say yes."

"It's been a hard decision," said Braga, who will take vacation beginning Sept. 5 and move to McCall, where she will marry.

• Jeanne Spencer requested the city donate seed money for the fledgling Snake River Community Players, a performing arts group representing Gooding, Huhl, Twin Falls and Wendell. Braga said there was no money to donate from the present city budget, but the council — which favored the arts effort — will consider donating

from the upcoming budget.

Spencer said the organization plans to perform the play "Best Christmas Ever" in December. For more information, call Spencer at 336-3340 (work) or 536-5145 (home), or Lucile Campbell at 536-2288.

• The council passed two ordinances: the 1997-98 budget of \$2.3 million, and the transfer of the town's cablevision franchise from Kane Video-ent Co. of Washington to TeleStar Development Joint Venture of Colorado.

• The city will advertise for bid its roughly 65 tons of broken glass from the largest sprinkler field. Bunn agreed to oversee having the field sprayed with herbicide and planted with alfalfa, which would be harvested and sold later.

• Following Building Inspector Jimmy Beary's recommendation, the council will propose an ordinance adopting the 1994 Uniform Building Code but using the 1993 fee schedule. The ordinance would include a \$125 minimum fee for a building permit, a \$100 fee for a building permit, and a \$100 fee for a building permit. The fee would be refunded after final inspection.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached at Wendell at 537-2545 or the evening.

Local farmer retires after 14 years as Farm Bureau president

The Times-News

BURLEY — Farmer V. Thomas Geary announced this week he won't seek re-election for president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, a position he has held for 14 years.

Geary joined the Cassia County chapter in 1953 and served as vice president for 10 years before becoming president. He and his wife moved to Burley from Utah in the 1950s and cleared a 350-acre farm near town.

In a letter to bureau members, Geary wrote he was leaving with "sadness as well as calm assurance," but "it's time for a change."

Kimberly City Council worries about intermodal center

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council will send the Twin Falls Council a letter expressing its concerns about an intermodal rail-truck freight center proposed west of Kimberly, the Kimberly council decided this week.

Kimberly council members were concerned with potentially increased rail traffic through Kimberly and truck traffic on Kimberly Road and Sugar Factory Road. They said increased traffic on Kimberly Road would make it more difficult to cross.

They said rezoning the land for an intermodal center could make it possible for undesirable businesses to be established on the plot.

In other Kimberly business, the City Council adopted the 1997-98 budget of \$1.65 million. This budget is \$200,000 less than the next year's budget due to the spending of the last portion of a block

grant for the water improvement project.

The council also will send a review of the budget ordinance and tax certification to Twin Falls County and voted to purchase computer accounting software to be used to track income taxes.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached at Kimberly at 423-5431.

Rupert man drowns in Utah lake

HYRUM, Utah (AP) — A 21-year-old Idaho man apparently became trapped while swimming in a deep water at Hyrum Lake State Park and drowned, the Cache County Sheriff's Department reported.

Jason Parker, of Logan and formerly of Rupert, was swimming with two friends just past noon Wednesday when he went under, becoming the second drowning victim at the northern Utah lake this summer.

At 1:25 p.m. sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the reservoir. Parker's body was found 45 minutes later by divers in nine-foot

deep water within the designated swimming area.

Farmers could not revive Parker, who was declared dead at Logan Regional Hospital.

Another man, Jaime Ordonez, 22, of Smithfield also drowned at the beach while going for a late morning swim on July 8.

Parker had moved to Logan from Rupert two months ago with plans to attend Utah State University in the fall, said Karla Carber, a neighbor and friend of the family in Rupert. Carber said he had just returned in April from Hungary, where he served as a Mormon missionary.

Sources: Official targeted by drug trafficker

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Security officials of the U.S. drug policy chief Gen. Barry McCaffrey were beefed-up Thursday after he received a death threat from a man claiming to be with Mexico's largest drug cartel, the Associated Press has learned.

The call was placed to the FBI Tuesday while McCaffrey was in Laredo, Texas, on his tour of the Southwest border. While McCaffrey receives "hate mail" like any other public official, one of the sources said, "this was the first call of this caliber from a drug trafficking organization targeting a senior official."

Sources told the AP that security officials asked McCaffrey to schedule a scheduled visit to neighboring Tijuana, Mexico, on

Thursday, but he refused. He told them he would not be intimidated.

The caller, who spoke in Spanish, told the FBI field office in Houston that the murder would be carried out with a missile attack. FBI officials refused to comment.

U.S. officials notified Mexican authorities and both were providing additional security for McCaffrey. Additional U.S. marshals were assigned to McCaffrey's security detail since the threat, one of the sources said.

"I think the security arrangements have been first-rate and we very much appreciate that the Mexicans have taken first-rate precautions," McCaffrey said. "I'm glad I'm coming on the border to talk to authorities on both sides."

Inmates restore old San Francisco streetcar for Lake Tahoe project

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada prison inmates are wrapping up work on a double-ended streetcar for a South Lake Tahoe, Calif., man pushing the idea of an electric rail system at Lake Tahoe.

Nearly a year into the \$20,000-plus project being done for Gonar Henriouille, the convicts have welded together the front halves of two 45-year-old PCC streetcars from San Francisco to make one car.

Besides the extensive welding, they removed layers of rust and graffiti and did some major body work. The streetcar must still get new doors and a final coat of paint.

Henriouille should get the car in two or three months. But he still must reinstall the streamlined car's many windows and refurbish the interior.

Henriouille wanted the streetcar to have two front ends, so it wouldn't have to be turned around when it gets to one end or the other of the South Lake Tahoe route he envisions. The driver could just start the double-ended car in the opposite direction.

For now, he hopes to put the streetcar on display as a sales tool in his efforts to show how an electric rail system would work at Tahoe, moving people smoothly and quietly from point to point while helping to ease vehicle congestion and pollution.

"I want to see the rail line option come back into our culture," says Henriouille, 55, who used to ride the old PCC cars as a boy growing up in Sacramento. "It's pretty much an option in any other civilized country, and we used to have the best until the 1950s."

Henriouille says that if he can get support for his idea — possibly even some corporate sponsors — he has 22 more PCC cars stored at his home near the South Lake Tahoe Airport, where he's a maintenance worker. He bought the cars in 1994, when South Lake Tahoe was in the middle of a light rail transit study.

"My wife and I put our house into luck," he says. "Right now, we have about \$130,000 into this. We borrowed to the hilt. We've got to go somewhere on this or we're going to go under."

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6*

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 - 4 PM Household - Tools - Antiques Decorative - Miscellaneous TWIN FALLS AUCTIONS	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - 10 AM Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls Bryant, State Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 3 WEEKEND AUCTION SERVICE
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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

Music: Survivor will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Exhibit: The seventh annual exhibit titled "I See by Your Outfit that You are a Cowboy" continues in Sun Valley. For a schedule of events, call 726-9491.

Event: Ketchum Wagon Days kicks off a weekend of activity with a Big Hitch Parade at 1 p.m. For a schedule, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

Saturday

Music: Survivor will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Event: Ketchum Wagon Days. For a schedule, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

Sunday

Music: Survivor will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Event: Ketchum Wagon Days. For a schedule, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

Monday

Music: Three Dog Night will perform at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fair. Tickets, priced at \$10 and \$12 (standing-room-only), are available at Lonesome Cowboy in Twin Falls, Wendell and Hailey, at the Music Center in Twin Falls or from the fair office. Call 326-4398.

Event: Ketchum Wagon Days. For a schedule, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

Exhibit: An exhibit titled "Travelers in an Antique Land," featuring the photography of Russell Heworth and the poetry of William Studebaker, will open today and will be on display in the Herrett Art Gallery through Sept. 25.

Upcoming

Reading: Thomas McNamee will read from his new book, "The Return of the Wolf to Yellowstone," from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Waldenbooks at the Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Pole Line Road E.

Music: KEFX FM 88 and Bulletproof Records presents the rock band, Squad-Five-O and Dear Ephesus in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at Javal Twin Falls, Welch Music or the Christian Bookstore.

Exhibit: An exhibit titled "Travelers in an Antique Land," featuring the photography of Russell Heworth and the poetry of William Studebaker, will open today and will be on display in the Herrett Art Gallery through Sept. 25.

Planetarium: "Journey into the Living Cell" will open at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on Sept. 12. Show times are 7 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays. "Cosmic Perceptions" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

Event: Episcure Evening, set for Sept. 20, will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation to raise funds for CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. For location and cost, call 737-2481.

The show must go on

Three Dog Night revisits old hits at Labor Day concert

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER - Three Dog Night didn't invent FM radio. It just made it pay.

With 18 consecutive Top 20 hits, 11 of which were Top 10s and three No. 1's, the Los Angeles-based septet dominated rock-radio play lists in the early 1970s, setting the stage of other long-lived singles-oriented supergroups, such as Chicago.

TDN's formula was a bankable

brew of soul-flavored pop rock, written by songwriters outside of the band.

Best known for its 1971 hit "Joy to the World," the group is still one of the best-selling acts in rock history, with seven million-selling singles and 12 gold LPs.

Named after an Australian slang expression for a very cold night, the band's sound was unique when it was organized in the '60s - three lead singers doing harmony, with four musicians in the background.

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Tickets on sale

Three Dog Night will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena in Filer. Tickets, which are \$12 or \$10 for standing-room-only, are available at Lonesome Cowboy stores, The Music Center in Twin Falls, or from the fair office - or by calling 326-4398.



Danny Hutton and Cory Wells perform at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

WAGON DAYS

Ketchum rolls out the West at annual festival

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - This is not a weekend for Sun Valley's chic reputation as a star-studded world class ski mountain to shine; it's a weekend to step back in time, drop designer labels and remember the days when mining - not moguls - put the Wood River Valley on the map.

Welcome to the 39th Annual Wagon Days, Ketchum's Labor Day celebration, which officially kicked off Thursday.

The showpiece of the celebration is the Big Hitch Parade, the biggest non-motorized parade in the West. The Big Hitch is an original string of impressive, tall wagons pulled by a team of Percheron horses.

Today, the strong-backed horses live in Picabo and are driven by Moj Broadie and his Outriders. The wagons, owned by Horace C. Lewis, were used in the 1880s for hauling ore from dozens of mines high in the mountains. Filled with tons of ore, they would barrel down such treacherous roadways as Trail Creek Road, the tail end of a journey which sometimes went as long as 160 miles.

The huge wagons completed a grueling road trip up over Trail Creek to Challis, Clayton and Bonanza. They would eventually hook up with the Union Pacific rail lines. If it weren't for the mighty ore wagons, the connection would never have been made. The mountainous mining lands were impossible to reach except by horse and wagon. Ketchum didn't have a UP line until 1884.

The wagons carried both wealth and gossip from the outside world into Ketchum and its neighboring mining towns. Today's hiking maps show points of interest, many of which were boom towns surrounding the area's mines.

The wagons were towed to the city of Ketchum by the Palmer Lewis

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The ore wagons are the centerpiece of Ketchum Wagon Days parade.

Grand marshal embodies Old West

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - He was born a Twin Falls boy, but nobody embodies the spirit of mining days and an era gone by better than Rupert House, this year's grand marshal of the Big Hitch parade.

The 81-year-old House is best known in recent history as the tough-talking county commissioner, who served 16 years on a mostly Democratic board as the lone Republican.

But House and Bonnie, his wife of 63 years, raised five children and are best known for their ties to the mining world. House bristles when he hears talk that the valley's history began in 1936, when Union Pacific Railroad Baron Averell Harriman created Sun Valley.

"I came up here the same year Sun Valley started building," he said. "I watched the whole thing. Mining was good to me. I enjoyed every minute of it. It aggravated me to see historians say history started here with skiing. That's not true. It came with mining."

House still owns the lion's share of the now defunct Triumph Mine out East Fork Canyon. When he's not looking over his local hills, he can still be found at public meetings, and aerobic classes at the senior center.

This weekend you will find him as the man of honor for the biggest event in the valley.

House was 20 years old when he moved to the Wood River Valley in 1936. He dug lead, silver and zinc out of 15 mines during his 30-year career. He claims the only successful carpooling to ever happen here was when trucks full of miners went up and down the high-

way looking for a good day's wage.

When he got into politics, he was the man who parked his cowboy boots and politically incorrect quotes under a liberal table, tangling it up over issues like the hillside ordinance. He not only voted no on the controversial ordinance, but refused to sign it.

"I built my house on a hill so I could see both ways down the road," House still maintains.

The spunky octogenarian didn't retire because of age, but said he "had lost his 'lim' factor."

House epitomizes the spirit of Wagon Days and the celebration of the mining heritage. At Triumph's peak, he employed 150 to 300 employees, and cut many a hefty paycheck for locals during the decades the mine operated.

Rupert House has stuck to his guns, defending the ways of the Old West.

FLIX



Vincent Roche (Benicio Del Toro) and Emily T. Hope (Alicia Silverstone) share a light moment in 'Excess Baggage.'

Silverstone and director Marco Brambilla ("Demolition Man"). But the final result is funny and unpredictable, and despite the presence of Christopher Walken, not one person gets killed.

Most effective is the interplay between Silverstone, as rich girl Emily

'Excess Baggage'

- Who's In It? Alicia Silverstone, Benicio Del Toro.
- Where? Twin Cinema.
- Century Cinema, Ski Time 4, Cinemas, Ace Theaters and Video.
- Rating? PG-13.
- Should you go? A smart step for budding star Silverstone.

Move movies
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Hope, and Benicio Del Toro as Vincent, a car thief who becomes her savior. I love this guy! Most recently in "Basquiat" and "The Usual Suspects," he creates a wonderfully loopy criminal savant.

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AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos at Twin Falls area video stores this week.

HARD EIGHT (R, 101 minutes, Columbia TriStar) The castles of Reno, Nev., provide the backdrop for this interesting tale of a gambler, the savvy Sydney (Philip Baker Hall), and his protégé, John (John C. Reilly), an amiable lunk. The truth about Sydney - his background, his motive in befriending John - turns into the story's Big Question. And we suspect the answer may be dropped on us during some violent act involving John's volatile friend Jimmy (Samuel L. Jackson). The payoff, when it finally comes, is satisfying. Writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson demonstrates the quirky smarts that Joel and Ethan Coen did in "Blood Simple." He also excels at top-notch performances from the male leads and

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The actress is OK in her role, but Del Toro runs away with the movie, becoming more lovable and funnier with each scene. Director Branbilla takes his sweet time building the attraction between the two, giving the audience a chance to understand and root for it.

They meet when Emily stages her own kidnapping to goose the affections of her very rich, very distant father (Australian actor Jack Thompson). As the climax of an elaborate plan, she stuffs herself into the trunk of her BMW, which Vincent steals just as authorities are on the way.

He takes the car to his warehouse, and is stunned to learn there's a girl inside. A feisty one too. Forget the angora sweaters and cat collars, she's Alicia wears camouflage pants and heavy black eyeliner. Emily looks like an angel, but she has a black belt, and an article about the fire she set at boarding school sits framed on her dresser.

The harder Vincent tries to ditch her, the more embroiled in her scam he becomes, until

everyone is convinced he is the perpetrator. Meanwhile, Daddy is losing patience with the whole enterprise and makes plans to head to Brussels on business, leaving things in the hands of his ominous assistant "Uncle" Ray (Walken).

Harry Connick Jr. shows up in white loafers as a BMW salesman and Vincent's accomplice, with "NYPD Blue's" Nicholas Turturro part of the car-theft ring too.

In somewhat "Clueless-esque" fashion, Emily comes to understand that she can't force her father's attentions, and must begin to love herself. As for Vincent, all he wants is to open up a string of karaoke bars in Brazil.

Silverstone could have done a lot worse than "Excess Baggage" at this crossroads in her career, and it will be interesting to see what happens next — she has a two-picture deal with Columbia. And it can't hurt Del Toro either, who gets better with every part.

Rating: PG-13 (for violence, drinking and sex-related dialogue)
Running time: 98 minutes

Johnny Lee brings show to Jackpot for week of music

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — "Urban Cowboy" Johnny Lee will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino Tuesday through Sept. 7.

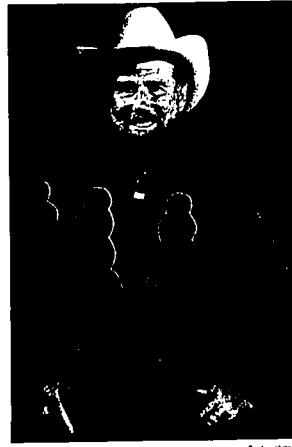
A former partner with Mickey Gilley, Lee has had 37 hit singles, including "Lookin' for Love," "One in a Million," "Bet Your Heart on Me" and "The Yellow Rose."

Born in Texas City and raised on a dairy farm in nearby Alta Loma, Lee formed an award-winning band in high school. After that, he enlisted in the Navy and served a tour of duty on the U.S.S. Chicago, a guided missile cruiser.

He performed in the film "Urban Cowboy, starring John Travolta and Debrah Winger, and recorded several songs for the movie's soundtrack.

In 1981, he took New Male Vocalist of the Year honors, and he received a Grammy nomination in 1981. In 1996, he was named Veteran Music Singer of the Year for the gospel song, "The Clouds Walked on Me."

He will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes, The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations or ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.



Johnny Lee performs two shows nightly beginning Tuesday.

Harrison calls U2, Oasis work 'rubbish'

Knight-Ridder News Service

George Harrison, sounding ungenerous and old-fashioned, trashes some of today's top pop groups, while boasting that The Beatles "will last forever." In an interview this week with a French newspaper Le Figaro, Harrison, 54, calls the music of Oasis and U2 "rubbish" and "not very interesting," adding "It's all right if you're 14 years old. I prefer to listen to (Bob) Dylan."

"The best thing that can be said of the Spice Girls, according to Harrison, is that 'you can watch them with the sound turned off.'"

Harrison complains that "Bono and his band are so ego-centric. It's horrible... the more you shout, the higher you jump, the bigger your list, the more people listen to your music.... Will U2 be remembered in 30 years? And the Spice Girls? I doubt it."

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The idea was Danny Hutton's, an Irish-born vocalist and pianist, and previous attempts at finding a successful sound with a string of Southern California rock groups had foundered.

But he met Corp. Wells, another singer who appeared to bigger things, when both were touring with Sonny & Chet, and together they recruited Chuck Negron.

The trio fronted the band and the vocal was backed by former sessions musicians Mike Allsup, Jimmy Greenspoon, Joe Schermie and Floyd Sneed.

Hutton and Wells decided it was time that they wouldn't waste time writing their own material. Instead, they sought out up-and-coming songwriters — Harry Nilsson, Laura Nyro, Elton John, B.W. Stevenson, Kenny Loggins, Randy Newman, and most famously, Hoyt Axton. Starting with Nilsson's "One" in 1969, that formula produced a string of Top 20 hits, including "Easy to Be Hard" (1969), "Eli's Coming" (1969), "Celebrate" (1970), "Mama Told Me Not to Come"

(1970), "Old Fashioned Love Song" (1971), "Never Been to Spain" (1971), "Black and White" (1972), "Pieces of April" (1972), "Shambala" (1973) and "The Show Must Go On" (1974).

The band began to run out of steam in 1975 and disbanded two years later.

"We became disenchanted," said Wells, now 55. "We just quietly backed out of the picture. We also had sort of a verbal agreement that we were never going to exploit the public for our own gain. We were not going to do four or five farewell tours just to rake in the money. We had come on the scene quietly and we were going to leave the same way, with dignity."

After a series of short-lived reunions, Hutton, Wells, Greenspoon and Allsup reorganized the band and have been touring the oldies circuit with two new musicians since the mid-1980s.

"We just had a test rehearsal and discovered the old magic was still there," said Hutton, now 54.

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Gwyneth Paltrow, whose dimwitted waitress-hooker father for John. Contains murder by handgun, one beating and expletives.

• **INVENTING THE ABBOTTS** (R, 116 minutes, 20th Century Fox) Doug Holt (Joaquin Phoenix) and his older brother, Jacey (Billy Crudup), are glassy-eyed about the ABBOTTS, their affluent neighbors who reside in a mansion, do tent parties and boast three gorgeous daughters: Alice (Joanna Goins), Eleanor (Jennifer Connelly) and Pamela (Liv Ullmann). The movie, set in the late 1950s, wants to be a precious timepiece that involves lost innocence, songs of the era and a certain, wise-after-all-these-years narration. But the story, which depends on dark secrets and misconceptions, is long-winded and dull. Contains sex scenes, nudity and profanity.

• **LOVE JONES** (R, 110 minutes, New Line) This directing debut by screenwriter Theodore Witcher tells an often-funny love story between young, aspiring writer Darius Lovehall (Larenz Tate) and budding photographer Nina Mosley (Nia Long). It's obvious that Witcher's real passion here is the social lives of young, educated, creative African Americans.

A little more chemistry between Long and Tate would have gone a long way to spark the on-screen flame. But this chore just keeps viewers away. Contains sexual situations and profanity.

• **ROSEWOOD** (R, 142 minutes, Warner) In the 1920s, a mob of angry white men, believing a white woman's false accusation that she was attacked by a black assailant, burned down Rosewood, an autonomous black township in Florida.

John Singleton's movie, based on that true incident, is a justifiable metaphor for some of black America's lamentations.

But the movie never quite gets past its outrage and sensationalism.

For the most part, every cracker's psycho with a short, smoking fuse. And the film's paced too loosely. It's best when we're meeting the people of Rosewood: Sylvester Carrier (Don Cheadle), an educated, well-tailored man who stands up to his white neighbors, John Wright (Jon Voight), a white shopkeeper who keeps ties to the black community but also exploits it; and a prospective Rosewood settler called Mann (Wing Rhames), who takes heroism when the town starts burning. Contains violence, profanity, racial animosity and sexual situations.

Wagons

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family. The family stipulated the wagons be displayed one a year. The city of Ketchum parades them during this celebration.

The Big Hitch Parade starts at 1 p.m. in Ketchum. Traffic is a rough ride, so journey early. This year's parade has 100 entries from all over the West. And the parade is just a kickoff for a plethora of events.

Wagon Days weekend is centered around stepping back and chasing history.

Here is a partial list of scheduled events. For more information, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

If you go

TODAY

- 5 to 8 p.m. — Live jazz at the Gallena Mall in Ketchum
- 5 to 9 p.m. — The Sun Valley Center presents "I See by Your Outfit That You Are a Cowboy." The seventh annual exhibit and chance to demonstrate the lost arts of saddle-making, silversmithing, rawhide braiding, horseshoeing and roping. The exhibits repeat Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 7 p.m. — Ketchum shootout on Main Street by the Casino Bar
- 7 p.m. — Wagon Days Bull Riders Rodeo at the Haley Rodeo Grounds
- 8 p.m. — "Ectomorphosis" at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey, presented by Company of Foots

FRIDAY

- 8 a.m. to noon — The annual Popcorn Club pancake feed at Fourth and East Avenue in Ketchum. Proceeds go to benefit valley children. Poty rides are available.
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — The Wagon Days Art and Music Festival at the Heritage and Ski Museum at First Street and Washington Avenue
- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — The Sun Valley Car Auction continues.
- 1 p.m. — The Lucky Ducks 1997 Best Wagon Days Duck Race at Rotary Park on Warm Springs Road
- 8 p.m. — "Ectomorphosis," at the Liberty Theatre in Hailey, presented by Company of Foots

MONDAY

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — The Bellevue Labor Day Celebration in Bataevus. Includes a Main Street shootout, parade and festival in the city park all day.
- 6 p.m. — Antique Peddlers Fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Sunday
- The Blue Haven Antique Fair, south of Ketchum on Highway 75, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday through Monday
- Hailey Antique Fair in the Roberts
- The Wood River Arts and Crafts Fair at Etnohm Resort.

TUESDAY

- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — The Wagon Days Art and Music Festival at the Heritage and Ski Museum, located at First Street and Washington Avenue
- 1 p.m. — The Big Hitch Parade begins at the Horsemen's Center on Sun Valley Road. Amusement stands stretch a great portion of the parade route, which goes down Sun Valley Road, turns left on Main Street and finishes on Highway 75 near Saddle Road.
- 2 to 7 p.m. — The annual Sun Valley Car Auction at the Sun Valley Resort
- 3 to 5 p.m. — The Sun Valley Jazz Band plays at the Casino.
- 3 to 5:30 p.m. — The Sun Valley Center presents cowboy poetry readings at the Heritage Theatre.
- 7 p.m. — The Sun Valley Ice Show
- 8 p.m. — "Ectomorphosis," Liberty Theatre in Hailey, presented by Company of Foots

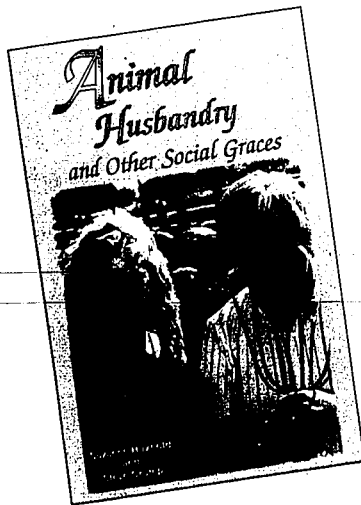
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WEEKEND

This author's look inside U.S. food processing can ruin your appetite

By Will St. John
Knight-Ridder News Service

"SPOILED: The Dangerous Truth about a Food Chain Gone Awry," by Nichols Fox (Basic Books, \$25).

In the last few weeks, a whole year's worth of E. coli infections have been reported in Michigan. Like all too many such outbreaks in recent years, the infection initially seemed to have no single source.

Fortunately, no one died in this latest incident — finally attributed to contaminated alfalfa sprouts — but 9,000 Americans a year do die from diarrheal diseases, most caused by foodborne bacteria and viruses.

If the United States has, as we so often hear, the world's safest food supply, how can such infections occur?

Journalist Nichols Fox reports that "the world's safest food supply" may have oversteered some common problems of the past, but it has produced a whole new set of dangers to consumers. Her indictment of modern food processing falls just short of Upton Sinclair's 1906 "The Jungle," the muckraking volume that first brought regulation to the meat-packing industry.

Most of "Spoiled" is also about meat, but the problem with meat in modern America is not so much decay as pathogens that have been given easier access to human stomachs through the very technological innovations that have removed decayed meat

Book review



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from the market. Chicken carries Salmonella to us, as well as Campylobacter. Beef often has a particularly virulent strain of Escherichia coli living on it. Raspberries may come with Cyclospora as well as seeds.

And then there's mad cow disease, the cause of which may be a virus or a previously unknown sort of infectious agent that changes the shapes of some proteins.

All in all, it's a frightening list. The underlying problems are with the way we grow, process, store and transport meat. Though meatpackers run cleaner shops than in the past, microbial agents

have found ways to lurk about. Some are able to cling even to stainless steel and to resist a light scrubbing.

America's favorite food, hamburger, is particularly susceptible to infection.

Still, it's probably not necessary to become, as Fox has, a vegetarian. In an appendix, Fox outlines what people need to do to eat safely; it's not too hard:

- Cook meats to 160 degrees Fahrenheit (no pink left in beef, clear juices from chicken);
- Use separate cutting boards for meat and vegetables;
- Wash vegetables;
- Clean up the kitchen;
- Be careful what you order at restaurants.

The appendix's rather elementary safety advice undercuts the scary tone of the rest of "Spoiled." And the government has taken recent steps to reduce the danger. For instance, the FDA recently banned feeding sheep or cow remains to sheep and cows, to reduce the chances of mad cow disease spreading.

BESTSELLERS

Los Angeles Times

- Fiction
1. COLD MOUNTAIN, by Charles Foster
 2. THE GOD OF SMALL THINGS by Arundhati Roy
 3. UNNATURAL EXPOSURE, by Patricia Cornwell
 4. SERPENT'S TOOTH, by Faye Kellerman
 5. NO HUMAN INVOLVED, by Barbara Scranella
 6. CHASING CEZANNE, by Peter Mayle
 7. PLUM ISLAND, by Nelson DeMille
 8. THE ACTUAL, by Saul Bellow
 9. IF THIS WORLD WERE MINE, by E. Lynn Harris
 10. SPECIAL DELIVERY, by Danielle Steel
- Nonfiction
1. BABYHOOD, by Paul Reiser
 2. ANGELA'S ASHES, by Frank McCourt
 3. THE PERFECT STORM: A True Story of Men Against the Sea, by Sebastian Junger
 4. INTO THIN AIR: A Personal Account of the Mt. Everest Disaster, by Jon Krakauer
 5. THE MAN WHO LISTENS TO HORSES, by Monty Roberts with Lucy Grealy
 6. CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD, BOOK ONE, by Neale Donald Walsch

7. THE BIBLE CODE, by Michael Drosnin
8. THE MILLIONAIRE NEXT DOOR, by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko
9. SIMPLE ABUNDANCE: A

Daybook of Comfort and Joy, by Sarah Bin Breathnach
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Kellerman's latest lags

By Daisy Fried
Newsday

"Serpent's Tooth," by Faye Kellerman (Morrow, \$24.95)

Faye Kellerman's latest is the 11th in her best-selling Peter Decker/Ritina Lazarus series. "Serpent's Tooth" starts out if not with a bang, then at least with plenty of bang-banging, as gunmen slaughter 13 people at a posh Los Angeles restaurant. Enter macho, middle-aged police Lt. Decker. Lots of people think the bullet fest is the work of a disgruntled former employee of the restaurant, but Decker thinks otherwise. He soon fixes on wealthy, nasty, sexy Jeanine, daughter of two of the victims.

They say detective work is mostly methodical plodding. Is Kellerman out to prove that's true?

So what do you do with prose that needs a caffeine injection? Luckily, there's always sociological sampling. Try answering these questions:

- Who is this book written for? One way to tell is by which characters get to feel desire. Throughout the book, older men lust continuously, while women are largely desire-free. Single females with some relationship to sex are joyless jades or egomaniacal harpies; married women are old or bags or both.
- What does this book think of feminism? One subplot centers

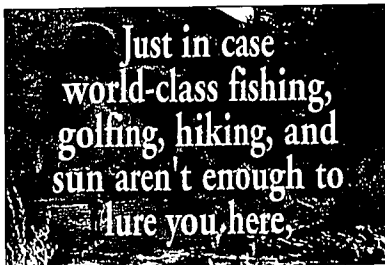
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around family values. Lazarus, 34, rails against Gloria Steinem: "She never labored in childbirth ... been married to a police lieutenant ... had a hysterectomy at 30. And she's not an Orthodox Jew!" What 34-year-old, unless she were cryogenically frozen in 1972 and thawed in 1997, would get in such a snit over the sexagenarian Steinem?

What's kind of cute is the fact that Decker's an Irish cop who converted to Judaism when he married Lazarus. If only they weren't both such unpleasant characters.



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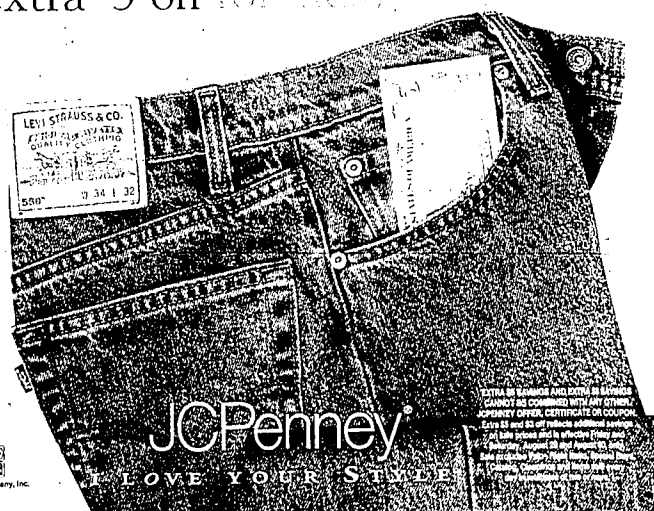
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WEEKEND

Insurance provides no support for woman's breast reduction

DEAR ABBY: I was upset when I read the letter from "Sally B." about bra straps. However, when I read the comments from other readers, I was furious!

I am a 50-year-old woman who wears a 34DD bra. Last year, I consulted a surgeon about breast reduction, but was told he wouldn't be able to take off enough for my insurance to pay for.

He told me he would have to take off 5 ounces in order for them to pay for it - and he could only remove 4 ounces without making me look bottom-heavy. They're by the average woman's height, which is 5 feet, 4 inches. I am only 5 feet tall, so until I can grow more chest, I'm out of luck.

During the hot summer months, wearing a bra is uncomfortable to say the least. I envy women who don't have to. The bras made to wear with tank tops have elastic straps.

They don't work. Someone my size looks like a cow. Sure, having one made would do the trick, but a \$50 bra is not in my budget. If I had that kind of money, I'd have the surgery.

Wasn't it said somewhere, "Judge not lest ye be judged?" I'd be more than happy to let one of these flat-chested shapies walk a mile on a hot day with my boobs.

-CHRISTINE IN TACOMA
DEAR CHRISTINE: Before you give up on having breast reduction, get a second and third opinion about the medical neces-



DEAR ABBY
Allegi VanBuren

sity of the operation. If your breasts are so large they cause pain, surgery could be indicated. The doctors should write your insurance company stating the medical necessity for breast reduction, and request that the surgery be pre-authorized on that basis.

Another approach might be to ask your insurance agent to assist you in obtaining authorization.

DEAR ABBY: Who is "Sally B." to complain about bra straps showing? Abby, bras cost a lot of money these days, and they are beautiful.

I'm a teen who works part-time at a fast-food restaurant, and I worked for two whole days to pay for just one beautiful bra I wanted.

When my beautiful bra strap shows, I think it's not only acceptable, but sexy, too. (I've even seen some teens wear black lace bras under open jackets or with vests, and it looked way cool!)

-CARRIE IN CLONTS, N.M.
DEAR CARRIE: Beautiful undergarments are nothing new, but they are just that - undergarments. If you want to show off something beautiful, save your

money and flash your ever-expanding bank balance.

DEAR ABBY: I realize there are no absolutes in this world. However, I'd appreciate your opinion on the following question:

Can a man and a woman be friends if one of them is married?

-PONDERRING
IN PONTIAC, MICH
DEAR PONDERRING: Of course. Many married individuals have friends of the opposite sex. A stable marriage in which both partners must trust each other can accommodate friendships of either sex.

DEAR ABBY: You made the remark in defense of older people, "Just because there's snow on the roof doesn't mean there's no fire in the furnace."

Abby, a male neighbor recently made a similar remark about my graying hair. I replied, "The fire in the furnace depends upon the stoker."

He never mentioned my gray hair again.

-EVELYN POTTS
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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SEPTEMBER ARTS CALENDAR

1: An exhibit titled "Travelers in an Antique Land" featuring the photography of Russell Hepworth and the poetry of William Studebaker, will be on display in the Herrett Art Gallery through Sept. 25.

1: An exhibit of art from the College of Southern Idaho's permanent collection is on display through Sept. 19 in the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

10: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meets at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building.

12: "Journey into the Living Cell" will open at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Show times are 7 p.m. Fridays and 8 p.m. Saturdays. Cosmic Perceptions will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

15: The Western Opera Theater's production of "Carmen" is set for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, the Homestead, Little Theatre, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-A-Lor Drug in Buhl and at CSI outreach centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum.

20: The Northside Playhouse production of "Gypsy" and "Oleanna" opens in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Show times are 8 p.m. Sept. 20, 24, 25, 26 and 27 and 2 p.m. Sept. 21. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens 62 and over and children 12 and under, are available at Larson Arts, Natural Way Health Store and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

20: Epicurean Evening will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation to raise funds for CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. For location and cost, call 737-2481.

27-28: The Thousand Springs Festival in Hagerman is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 27 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 28. For more information, call 736-3007.

29: "New Work," featuring the paintings of Marcia Myers and the sculpture of Mark Stasz, will be on display in the Gail Severa Gallery in Ketchum through Sept. 30. A reception is set for 6

to 9 p.m. Aug. 29. For more information, call 726-5079.

29: The seventh annual exhibit titled "I See by Your Outfit that You are a Cowboy" will run through Sept. 29 in Sun Valley. The event will feature cowboy poetry, a street dance, theater and workshops. For a schedule of

events, call 726-9491.
Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the October calendar are due Sept. 19.

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Wolf author pays TF a visit
TWIN FALLS - Thomas McNamee will read from his new book, "The Return of the Wolf to Yellowstone," from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Waldenbooks at the Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Pole Line Road E.

Rock concert scheduled at CSI
TWIN FALLS - KEFX FM 88 and Bulletproof Records presents the rock band, Squad-Five-O and Dear Ephesus in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at Javel Twin Falls, Welch Music or the Christian Bookstore.

Youth orchestra auditions set
TWIN FALLS - Monday is the deadline for auditions for the newly-formed Magic Valley Youth Orchestra. Auditions will be held Sept. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Applications and times for auditions may be obtained by calling Diane Vaughan at 733-8211.
The Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, is sponsored by the CSI Music Department. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 13.
Anyone playing violin, viola, cello or bass is invited to audition. Since the size of the orchestra will depend on the number of applicants and the balance of the instruments, it is important that viola, cello and bass players apply.
If anyone is interested in serving on the board of the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, or for more information, call Diane at 733-8211.

Bookmakers seek Idaho books
BOISE - Idaho bookmakers are invited to submit work for the Idaho Center for the Book 1998

Booker's Dozen traveling exhibition. Booker's Dozen consists of 14 books that will tour Idaho in 1998. Books may be submitted through Sept. 30.

Bookmakers must be Idaho residents who are artists or who make eccentric books. Eccentric books are books in non-traditional format, or that use non-traditional structural materials for pages and/or covers, or books that contain unusual artifacts. Conventionally structured books on odd or unconventional topics are not eligible.
Books should be sent with return postage to Tom Trusky, director, Idaho Center for the Book, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725.
Contact Trusky by phone at 385-1999, fax 385-4373, or email trntrusky@idstate.idstate.edu.

Music teachers converge on TF
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Music Teachers Association annual convention will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Canyon Springs Convention Center in Twin Falls.

According to State President Barbara Mix, Professor Dennis Alexander of San Diego, Calif., will be the convention clinician. Alexander taught piano and piano pedagogy for 24 years at the University of Montana, Missoula. He is affiliated with the Alfred Music Publishing Company as clinician and composer. His topics will include "Creating Expressive Students" and "My Favorite Teaching Repertoire."
Other events will include a presentation of "Mentoring" by national President-elect Joan Reist of Lincoln, Neb., and Michelle Phillips of Mountain Home; a workshop by Professor George Halsell, College of Southern Idaho, on how to use the Internet; a lecture on "How Children Learn," by Kristin Sample of Nampa; music exhibits, and an ensemble recital by IMTA members.
Non-members of IMTA are invited to attend the convention. For more information, call Lisa Hardyman at 733-2457.

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STEPPIN' OUT

• TWIN FALLS - Redstone from Boise will play country and rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. Cover charge is \$3.

• 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.

• JARBIDGE, Nev. - Buck & the Bad Dawgs will play at 6 p.m. Saturday at an outdoor dance at Murphy Hot Springs.

• JARBIDGE, Nev. - The Idaho Rodeo Band (revised) will play country and classic rock today and Sunday at the Outdoor Inn for the Labor Day weekend celebration.

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

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

• 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 - billed as the valley's best disco party - is being held on

Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Call (208) 798-6468.

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

Pocatello symphony plays Gershwin

POCATELLO - The 1997-98 concert season of the Idaho State Civic Symphony will open with "Gershwin by George" at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Pocatello High School auditorium. Doors open at 7:20 p.m.

Pianist Mark Neiwirth, guest artist, will join Thom Ritterger, George, conductor, and the orchestra to celebrate the 10th annual Pops Concert, sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank.

Neiwirth will perform "Piano Concerto in F" and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. By a regular soloist with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony and the Idaho State Civic Symphony, having performed 17 concerts with the two orchestras. He also is a founding member of the Sun Valley Chamber Players, with San Francisco Symphony concertmaster Raymond Kobler and National Symphony cellist Steven Hontberg.

The symphony also will perform music from "Show Boat" by Jerome Kern and Leroy Anderson's "Fiddle-Fiddle," "The Syncopated Clock" and "The Waltzing Cat."

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students through high school and are available in Pocatello at Wells Fargo Banks, The Bon, Chocolate Soup, Cinnamon Tree, Mail Boxes Etc., and ZCMI. Tickets will also be available at the performance.

For more information, call the symphony office at 236-3479.



Mark Neiwirth

'New' Boise Magazine rolls out edition

BOISE - The fall issue of the expanded Boise Magazine will be available at newsstands this week.

The full-color magazine features articles on the growing pains being experienced in Canyon County as a result of the city's proactive management style; the new life in a Boise icon, the Union Block building; and the fast-growing sport of soccer from the perspective of three referees. Priced at \$3.50, the magazine is available at Albertsons or selected bookstores.

Christian artist plays Boise concert

BOISE - Christian artist Clay Crossie will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Also appearing will be 1997 Dove Award New Artist of the Year, Jaci Velasquez and Sunday Drive.

Crossie has had six number-one singles and has earned several awards, including 1992 Dove Award for New Artist of the Year. Ticket prices are \$12.50 to \$18, plus Select-A-Seat fee. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 385-1766.

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Simon sings songs from dark movies

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Carly Simon dressed up like a heroine from a dark and brooding old black-and-white film to put her in the mood to record her new album, "Film Noir."

"I wore sunglasses and a wig. The wig was very much like my own hair in fact. But because it was a wig, I felt different."

The American Movie Classics cable TV channel made a documentary, "Songs in Shadow," about the album. Simon making the "Film Noir" record.

"I loved doing it with a whole orchestra," she says. "I had them dress in film noir clothes, too, as if they were in an orchestra of the '30s, '40s and '50s. They started acting a part. The guys were wide ties. I got a couple to wear Bogart kind of hats. Some of the women wore hats with veils and '40s jackets. It slightly impeded their playing but it got everybody into the mood."

The documentary will be aired Sept. 16 and 19.

On Sept. 25, Ms. Simon will sing five songs from the album at a Los Angeles benefit for the Martin Scorsese Film Foundation's project to save old movies before they disintegrate. That concert will air on the AMC channel on Oct. 5.

Ms. Simon, the writer-singer of such songs as "Haven't Got Time for the Pain," "Anticipation," "You're So Vain," "Nobody Does It Better," "Clouds in My Coffee" and "Let the River Run," didn't start her "Film Noir" project to accommodate AMC.

About a year ago she was working on an album of her own new songs, she says, when "I got frustrated and bogged down and fell into a disenchanted state."

She told her friend songwriter Jimmy Webb she felt like dumping the project and doing an album of film music.

"How about film noir?" Webb suggested. "You have a great voice for that; the smokiness would suit the genre."

She told Webb she would do it if he would produce it.

Film noir, a name given by the French to black-and-white American movies which evoke the lost and desperate side of life, is what Ms. Simon grew upon.

"Other kids were watching 'Tom and Jerry' and 'Howdy Doody' and I was watching 'One Touch of Venus' and 'The Big Sleep,'" she says.

"Film noir was a reaction to lush, fluffy Hollywood productions, with their even lighting, dancing boys and girls and actors perfectly placed," she continued.

"Noir had strange camera angles, smoke, steam and slick city streets at night. Its heroes were undone by their own lack of self-



Carly Simon, shown here this spring performing for an HBO Special, collaborated with songwriter Jimmy Webb on a CD of film noir movie songs.

control or desire to experience their own excessive desires. I was always attracted to these dark movies with the beautiful blonde heroines walking around dark city streets with guns — and nothing else — under their coats. I think it's a very appropriate thing for a child of 5 to be interested in, don't you?"

Ms. Simon likes movies, period, she says, but recalls she watched noir film noir between the ages of 5 and 15 than any other type.

On her CD, Ms. Simon says, she isn't trying to do a college thesis on film noir.

"Jimmy and I picked songs that do for you what those movies do — give you the feeling that something bad is about to happen. They're not necessarily songs from specific pictures."

Arista Records gave Ms. Simon a recording budget, but she had already spent much of it rerecording her own songs, the project she shelved.

As a result, she says, the "Songs in Shadow" documentary will show her in a bad mood.

"I was completely unaware of the camera and terribly preoccupied with the music. You see me thinking. I wish we had enough money to do this over. It should be faster or slower or more of a

the company co-founded by her father, Richard L. Simon, and the first she wrote in verse.

"It was so much fun," she says. "I love writing children's books. I don't feel like I'm being tested or somebody is going to tear me apart or care if I hit a bad note. It isn't work for me."

The book is dedicated to the twin sons of one of Ms. Simon's friends whose store she has invested in.

"We thought up the name of the store, Midnight Farm, together," she says. "I wrote the book that night in five hours. I pretended I was back with my kids in bed, telling them a story. The book came out in a wish."

Sen Ben, who explored the North Pole this summer with a group similar to Outward Bound, sang back-up on three songs on her new album, sounding a lot like his father, James Taylor, Ms. Simon's first husband.

Daughter Sally, who has a semester to go at Brown University, will finish in Australia. This summer, Sally's group, the Boogies, has been doing 1970s disco music Thursday nights at Martha's Vineyard. "She has no stagefright," Ms. Simon says proudly.

After her 1994 album, "Letters I Never Sent," Ms. Simon, whose stagefright is severe, gave 17 concerts.

"That was extensive for me," she says. "I've got wonderful memories of it. I forgot all the hard times getting on stage. I sang a couple of times this summer at the Hot Tin Roof on Martha's Vineyard with Kate Taylor and Minky Joslyn. I wasn't scared a second. I was with other people and it wasn't too big or overwhelming."

Carson's virtual disappearance baffles his former sidekick

The Dallas Morning News

Who-see-ere's Johnny? "Doing nothing, and he's doing it very well," says the man who knew him best during their 30-year partnership on "The Tonight Show."

Ed McMahon, nonetheless, is perplexed. An era ended when Johnny Carson relinquished "Tonight" to Jay Leno in May 1992. But McMahon and NBC executives assumed he'd soon be back on television in some form. The network signed Carson to an exclusive deal calling for periodic prime-time specials of his choosing. But the longtime king of late night, now 72, instead has turned out the lights on his public persona.

His only appearance on NBC was at Bob Hope's televised 90th birthday celebration in 1993. Carson also has made two cameo appearances on "Late Show With David Letterman." That's it, and there's nothing else imminent, McMahon says. He knows better than to broach the subject during their sporadic get-togethers.

"I do keep in touch with him, but he is not a social animal," McMahon said. "Johnny never wed, and he's happily married to a woman (fourth wife Alexis Mass) who doesn't want to go to the parties, do the black-tie events or whatever. And he essentially has shut that off. We talk on the phone, and occasionally we have lunch together."



Johnny Carson Ed McMahon

As late night percolates anew with "Vibe" and "The Keenen Ivory Wayans Show," Carson seemingly is free of any withdrawal pains. McMahon said he is "very surprised" by his former boss's ability to quit cold turkey.

"He woke up every morning and just identified with 'Tonight,'" McMahon said. "Whatever was going on in the news, he was thinking about sketches and jokes for that night. He'd write jokes in the margin of the newspaper. And that's what he did every single day for 30 years. I didn't think he'd be able to shut that off."

McMahon envisioned Carson at least losing the Oscars again. Or maybe doing a few science specials for public television.

"You know, we worked five nights a week, then four, then three," McMahon said. "So for the final thing, you go on one night a year (for the Oscars). That would be the greatest. It would be like Bert Parks (hosting the Miss America pageant). Anyway, I thought for sure he'd be back."

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Kull, Silverstone's latest open; 'Lost World' plays Gooding

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Twin Falls

AIR FORCE ONE Desperately aching war pilot Harrison Ford as a U.S. president hijacked by Russian radicals, and commanding up his war hero chips to save the world.

CONSPIRACY THEORY A clever, cerebral suspense with Mel Gibson as a paranoid New York cop who sees sinister forces all around him.

COP LAND A New Jersey mechanic about a neighborhood who could become a cop.



Kevin Costner stars as Kull, a warrior who rises from soldier-slave to king who is overthrown and must fight to regain his crown. It plays in Twin Falls and Wendell.

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Toro, who made "Cronos," R (extreme gore, violence) (Twin Cinema 12).

MONEY TALKS A witty showcase for the protean talents of comedian Chris Tucker, who plays a frenetic, streetwise ticket scalper who gets caught up in nonstop comedy-adventure action when he crosses paths with Charlie Sheen's TV news reporter, desperate for a sweepstake scoop.

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING Julia Roberts dethrones herself as Hollywood's romantic princess by playing the evil pretender who sets out to destroy her ex-beau's nuptials in "My Best Friend's Wedding."

PICTURE PERFECT An surprisingly likable romantic comedy, full of manipulation and deceit, starring Jennifer Aniston as an ambitious New Yorker caught up in a life of her own making.

Burley CON AIR In-flight movie with parolee Nicolas Cage battling a world class collection of psychos

who skyjack a prison transport. A sense of its own silliness is the trip's redeeming factor. R (violence, profanity) (Burley Theatre).

GOODING THE LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK A cautionary tale colossal, scary and predatory as a T. Rex, "The Lost World" is a B-minus monster movie with A-plus production values.

Goldblum. Steven Spielberg's film lacks the human scale and imagination that made "Jaws" and "E.T." as special for their stories as for their special effects.

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MEN IN BLACK 3 stars. Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith star as elite G-men chasing down illegal aliens — as in aliens from other galaxies, up to no good on planet Earth.

GL JANE CBS' Jeff Daniels' movie stars as a Navy pilot whose mission goes awry, he ends up in a plane crash in the elite SEALs' command.

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Joan Cusack steps up to her 1st starring role

The Whimper
She has that funny face. You look at it and you feel like laughing. It has been both her blessing and her curse.

Joan Cusack was born into a theatrical family and was active in Chicago theater even before movies, but she watched as her brother John became a leading man while she kept getting supporting roles.

Her comedic range has gone from a hapless Ann doll opposite Robin Williams in "Lycia" to a seductive femme fatale in "Admission" and a supporting actress Oscar nomination for playing an office secretary in "The Untouchables."

Her role in the current "A Smile Like Yours," though, may be her last supporting part. She has a star billing in the upcoming comedy "Ed and Ollie," playing the wild-haired, big-haired, summer-loving Kline. It opens Sept. 25 and is already making copies both of us during and its laughs.

Ed and Ollie? It's the already-infamously famous "Edmond" comedy in which Kline, as a middle-American high school teacher, is shocked when one of his for-

mer drama students (Matt Dillon) wins an Oscar and, in the acceptance speech, identifies the Kline character as being gay. The teacher, who is about to marry Cusack, expresses shock and indignation as the nation's press, including a TV newsman played by Selleck, descend on the town. But then ... well, "Entertainment Tonight" (bless their over-anxious cameras) has already revealed that the movie contains a kissing scene between Kevin Kline and Tom Selleck.

In "A Smile Like Yours," which opened last weekend, she plays the good friend of a couple (Greg Kinnear and Lauren Holly) who are having trouble having a baby. Her solution, for them as well as her own romantic problems, is an overly seductive new perfume. It's just another of the thankless kooky little parts she's been getting for a decade.

Born near Chicago, she still calls it home. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in English but also performed in a comedy improv group.

She beams when she's asked about her baby, Dylan, born just eight weeks ago.

"He keeps me up at night; he's so cute," she said.

European films go American

Those 'artistic types' from overseas discover the lure of violence

LONDON (AP) — Sure, "The Lost World" is bloodier than "Jurassic Park," and there appears to be no limit to the lengths jilted screen lovers will go to wreak revenge on one-time partners: Think "My Best Friend's Wedding" and, especially, "To Love."

But the real and surprising movie violence these days is originating well away from the American blockbuster in a crop of foreign films due out over the next year that are sure to make discerning moviegoers blanch.

Whereas Britain once was home to sedate, genteel dramas — and can still deliver them in the Victorian-era costume picture "Mrs. Brown" — it's also capable of "Nil by Mouth" and "Welcome to Sarajevo," two upcoming films that don't flinch from grimness and gore.

At the Cannes Festival in May, French director Mathieu Kassovitz was jeered following the press screening of his new film "Assassins," whose carnage quotient would make Sam Peckinpah or Quentin Tarantino look sedate.

Centering on the relationship between a seasoned professional killer (Michel Serrault) and his newfound 25-year-old cohort (played by Kassovitz himself), "Assassins" is the kind of film in which someone is said to be capable of killing his mother for cash — and then more or less does so.

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A driver played by Goran Visnjic makes his way through the war-torn streets of Sarajevo in "Welcome to Sarajevo," Michael Winterbottom's grueling film about the siege of the Bosnian capital.

Haneke continued: "It's so important to give the spectator a sense of what violence truly is. It's the opposite of violence-as-spectacle, of violence-for-effect." Eyes have been averted, too, at early screenings of "Nil by Mouth," the directorial debut of English actor Gary Oldman.

A semi-autobiographical look at the wiry performer's tough south London background, the film couldn't be further from the fanciful — and expensive — summer blockbusters ("The Fifth Element," "Air Force One") where Oldman carries his keep.

The scarred heart of "Nil by Mouth" is the raging father Raymond (played by Ray Winstone), who in one memorably shocking scene beats wife Valerie (Kathy Burke, winner of the best actress prize at Cannes) until she is literally black and blue.

"I just wanted to be really true to that world," said Oldman, distinguishing his treatment of violence from "movie violence that isn't about anything."

As filmed, the abuse emphasizes Raymond's brute power without further degrading Valerie.

"I wanted you to see the physical strength of the man, not the body of the woman on the floor," Oldman said, adding that after the incident what he loved was that "he's seen behind glass, that big stomach hanging over those boxer shorts."

What isn't shown, of course, can be as frightening as what is — a blood-spattered television in "Funny Games," or the grimy, rain-soaked streets that carry their own unspoken threat in "Nil by Mouth."

"It's one of the powerful things film can do, to be effective by not showing," said Wenders, whose "End of Violence" is more a droll commentary on violence than an instance of it. (The movie chronicles a director who is making a film called "Violence.")

But, said Wenders, "now the rule of thumb seems to be show it all; the more you show, the better you sell."

And if audiences can't take it? "The violence has to be part of it," said director Michael Winterbottom, whose film "Welcome to Sarajevo" makes piercingly immediate a conflict that to many was just another war on television. "You've got to make people feel it freshly."

Defending the brutality in "Nil by Mouth," Oldman said: "The fact is, this goes on. Getting up and walking out is like seeing bodies in Sarajevo and then turning the channel."

Movies

Defendant from CS
Ethan G. double-centred, cartoon-mad, but intense for child-teen movie. (Liberty Theatre)

WED IN BLACK J. sees Tommy Lee Jones and Will Smith star as elite cops chasing down illegal aliens — as in others from other planets, up to no good on planet Earth. It's milking, either comedy with great effect, this is one Hollywood blockbuster that actually delivers. PG-13. (Liberty Theatre)

Jerome
ALL PURPOSE ONE Disappointing, according to Ebert, as a U.S. president hijacked by Russian radicals, and summing up his own best efforts to save the world. A decent, average odd and a bit acting by Gary Oldman as the top terrorist. R (violence, profanity). (Jerome 4 Cinema)

CHINATOWN A clever, suspenseful, suspense, with Mel Gibson as a paranoid New York cop who sees conspiracies all around him and Julia Roberts as a 1940s Department lawyer. Action along for the ride. Patrick Stewart brings a battered-up intelligence to his role as a mysterious cop, and Richard Donner brings with smart and style. R (violence, profanity). (Jerome 4 Cinema)

BEYOND HORIZON The year is 1845, a space crew led by Larry Fishburne sets out to rescue a man believed to have seven years previous and encounter a haunted ship. Sci-fi, a deep space thriller, a bit of deep drama. Two-thirds absorbing, one-third absurd and over-the-top. Sam Neill and Kathleen Quinlan. R (violence, profanity). (Jerome 4 Cinema)

BEAVE IT TO BELIEVER This sentimental kiddie film that only a parent could love is based on the "Beaver" comic and arrives on screen as a child-teen artifact as a Dave Crutcher cap or Ewedo Dooly. PG (sexual content, mild violence, wisecracking). (Jerome 4 Cinema)

A SIMPLE WISE Coven family comedy about a bumbling fairy godmother (Minnie Driver) trying to grant a little girl (Maggie Smith) her wish. Some silly special effects and a great parody of a David White musical, but Sherry and Kathleen Turner (as a little girl) are over-the-top without being particularly funny. PG (comic mischief, witch spells). (Jerome 4 Cinema)

REWARD If you thought Detective Callahan dogged it last year, check out a prime replacement. It's the amazing golden retriever who shows hope. The dog's best in a nicely earned Disney family comedy. PG (nothing offensive). (Magic Lantern Cinema)

JANE Over-huff Demi Moore stars as a Navy officer trying to prove her meritoric as the first female trainee in the elite SEALs program. This entertaining pop thriller is an Officer and a Gentleman, extended for the '90s, trimmed of that sissy love stuff and gender-coded to set up an up all the but original title. Slightly. Slightly woman, be allowed into combat. R (adult themes, profanity, violence, sexual harassment). (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

EXCESS BAGGAGE Alicia Silverstone goes from "Clueless" to convincing, turning to an action

adventure in which she fakes her own kidnapping to get back at her father. (PG-13 for violence, drinking and sex-related dialogue). (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

MIMIC No stars. Scientists Mira Sorvino and Jeremy Northam battle the killer cockroaches breeding in the New York subway system. This misbehavior movie is very high yuck on the yuck and ooz index, but that's about it. And that's not enough. Directed by Guillermo Del Toro, who makes "Cronos" R (extreme gore, violence) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

SHEN'S SO LOVELY Robin Wright is torn between ex-husband Sean Penn, just out of a security specialist holding an exclusive private school for ransom. The only one who can stop him is a 16-year-old misfit who kid (Vincent Kartheiser). Also starring Brenda Fricker as the school's hard-core principal. Directed by Roger Christian. (PG-13, for violence included in a children's hostage situation, and for language). (Sun Valley Opera House)

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"There's violence in mainstream cinema, where the violence becomes a consumer product," Haneke said in an interview, "and then there's violence that becomes the subject of reflection or debate."

There's no doubt in which camp the 55-year-old Vienna-based filmmaker places himself. "Funny Games" is near-impossible to take, not least because of the casual glee with which two thugs decimate a vacationing family, starting with their dog. ("Why are you doing this?" asks one family member. "Why not?" comes the reply.)

Still, Haneke insisted that his film was different from such Hollywood family-in-jeopardy movies as "The River Wild" or "Cape Fear."

"I feel a sense of respect toward the suffering, toward the victims," said the director, separating his aesthetic from those mainstream films that "always allow an audience to share the perpetrators' pleasure."

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BACKBEAT

Dogstar tries to get beyond Reeves

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Keanu Reeves convinced millions of movie fans in "Speed" that he can maintain his cool on a runaway bus and win applause from theater critics for his performance in a 1995 Winnipeg stage production of "Hamlet."

But the crowd at the House of Blues on Monday night got to see the young actor with the devilish good looks in perhaps his most challenging role: a rock 'n' roll bassist.

When Reeves started the band



Keanu Reeves

Dogstar four years ago, most people assumed it would be yet another short-lived vanity project — fodder perhaps for another one of Rhino Records' "Golden Throat" albums that poke fun at pop forays by movie and TV stars.

Yet Reeves has stuck with his music, and it seems time to take a closer look at what's going on with the trio. Monday's concert was the end of a two-month, 48-city tour — quite a commitment from someone who could be earning millions standing in front of a camera rather than performing, in some cases on the tour, to half-empty houses.

Even on these tour nights, like Monday, when the club is packed, there is lingering suspicion that most of the crowd has come mainly to see the sex symbol playing the bass.

In an interview backstage before an afternoon sound check, Reeves, 32, and his Dogstar mates — singer Bret Dumrose, 28, and drummer Rob Malloux, 35 — spoke optimistically about the progress they believe they've made in recent months in getting people to look beyond the Keanu Connection and actually listen to the music.

"There are actually guys at some of the shows now," joked Dumrose, who is also the group's guitarist and primary writer.

But the band may be kidding itself.

The House of Blues crowd was overwhelmingly female and all 24 questioned said the reason they bought tickets was to see Reeves. Most didn't even know what instrument he played. They guessed guitar.

In fact, you didn't even have to bother with a survey. All you had to do was look at the audience once Dogstar took the stage. When was the last time you saw all eyes on the bass player? Well, yes, there's Paul McCartney and

Sting, but they also write the songs and sing.

On stage, Reeves tries his best to deflect all the attention. He dresses plainly (a T-shirt and jeans without, thankfully, the trendy hole in the knee) and doesn't say anything into the microphone. He doesn't even show the joy that he says he gets from playing music.

Offstage, he's equally reserved. When a photographer tries to

place him in the center of the trio, he demurs and nudges Domrose into the center spot; "Hey, I'm just the bass player," he says. "Bret's the singer."

The attitude carries over to the interview, where it's a struggle to get Reeves to talk at length about even the most routine musical questions. He wants to avoid being the star. "How do you guys feel about that?" Reeves will say when he feels he's doing too

much of the talking.

"I'm just making it up as I'm going along," he says at one point, when asked how he balances his music and movies.

Reeves put the band on hold for seven months last year to film "Devil's Advocate," a drama, also starring Al Pacino, that is due this fall. He'll take another, hopefully shorter, break early next year for his next film, a science-fiction work titled "Matrix."

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 - "60 Minutes," CBS
 - "Jedi Rock From The Sun," NBC (From Nickel Media Research)
- SINGLES**
- "Mo Money, Mo Problems," The Notorious B.I.C., featuring Puff Daddy & Mase (Bad Boy)
 - "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy) (Atlantic)
 - "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold)
 - "Smile Charmed Life," Third Eye Blind (Elektra)
 - "2 Become 1," Spice Girls (Virgin)
- ALBUMS**
- "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & the Family (Bad Boy)
 - "Men in Black—The Album," Soundtrack (Columbia)
 - "The Art of War," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruffhouse)
 - "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Atlantic)
 - "Middle of Nowhere," Hanson (Mercury) (Atlantic)
- (From Billboard magazine)

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Am I worth it? No. Is anybody?

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—Detroit Tiger pitcher Todd Jones on his recent contract extension for \$2.25 million in 1998 and \$2.95 million in 1999.

Montanan sparks Stampede opener

By Kelly Selke
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Ryan Mapston, Arlee, Montana cowboy topped the action at the Magic Valley Stampede Thursday night in the saddle bronc riding with a whopping 85-point score on Class A, a Sankey Rodeo company National Finals Rodeo horse.

Mapston is in first place, but the show isn't over until Saturday evening's performance.

"The ride went just about how I planned it," Mapston joked afterward. "No, really, it was a great ride on a super horse. A guy couldn't ask

for more."

Actually, he could ask for more, like another good ride and a possible trip the National Finals at the end of the year.

"I'm currently sitting pretty good in the national standings, so I hope to go to Las Vegas in December," Mapston said.

Frank Thompson, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Randy Suhm, of North Platte, Neb., tied for first in steer wrestling with 5.2 seconds each, closely followed by Todd Suhm of Laramie, with a 5.3.

Paul Griensman, Worland, Wyo., and Colorado cowboy Bert Tonozzi, stretched their team-roping steer in 5.6 seconds to place at the top of the evening's performance.

Gary Burgener, Jr., Douglas, WY scored 78 points on the National Finals horse Copenhagen William.

This horse was more than just a jump, kick pony. He twisted, he sunfished and really put Burgener up there in the points.

Mutton bustin' champion for the evening was Jake Lummers.

"I want to ride broncs when I'm bigger," Jake said. "I have autographs from lots of the top cowboys. I got to kiss the queen, just like Tuff Hedeman."

Slack performance followed the rodeo Thursday evening with two additional performances on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Long run continues for MV Amateur

By Karen Baumort
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid the slew of local golf tournaments played each year, the Magic Valley Amateur has emerged as a long-timer.

"This tournament has stood the test of time. It's been around for 40-plus years," said Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin. "Some tournaments have come in and gone. This has been one of the most popular."

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSU at Utah Valley-Invitational

High school football

Richfield at Cumas County, 3:30 p.m.
Sibbhan at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m.
North Gem at Carey, 3:30 p.m.
Castlefield at Rockland, 4 p.m.
New Plymouth at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Clark County at Harsen, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls at Minica, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Hageman, 7:30 p.m.
Huhl at Spring Creek, 7:30 p.m.

High school cross country

Jenome Open (at CSU), 4:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Toronto 3	Chicago 2 (F-11)
Kansas City 5	Baltimore 1
San Diego 9	Anheim 2
Colorado 9	Seattle 5
Los Angeles 7	Oakland 1
Chicago Cubs 4	Florida 3 (F-10)
Arizona 4	Houston 2
St. Louis 11	Montreal 5
San Francisco 5	Texas 4 (9)

Top 25 college football

No. 9 Ohio St. 24 Wyoming 10

IN BRIEF

Birthday boy gets hole-in-1 gift at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Lee celebrated his birthday Wednesday with his second career hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Lee used a 9-iron on the 152-yard, 14th hole.

Witnesses included Jim Lee, Pat Ayersman and Joe Sontus.

Owner of Mama Inez nails ace at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course surrendered another hole in one Wednesday, this one to Greg "Smitty" Smith, owner of Mama Inez restaurant.

Smith ace'd the par-3, 145-yard seventh hole with a 9-iron. Mark Makin witnessed the shot.

Burley rec department organizes flag football

BURLEY — The Burley City recreation department is organizing flag football for the fall.

There will be two divisions, 4th and 5th grades and 6th and 7th grades. The games will be played on Saturdays at the Burley High School football fields. Teams will be 12 to 14 players with an "on-field" team consisting of two ends, two tackles, one center, one quarterback and two running backs.

Rules for the program are designed to eliminate injury and coaches will be allowed on the field during games, allowing them to call plays, line up defensive players, correct mistakes and teach the game.

Coaching-volunteers-and-officials should call Dennis Peterson at 678-2255.

Registration forms are available at the recreation office, 2020 Parke Ave., and Donnelly Sports, 1300 Overland Ave. Entry deadline is Monday, Sept. 8.

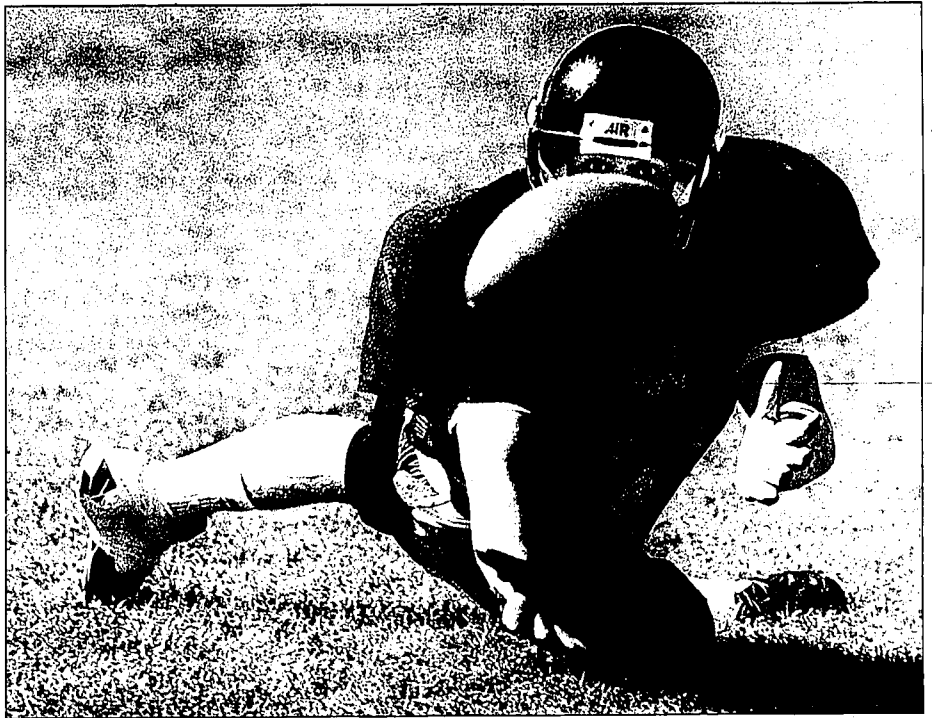
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CATCH SOME FOOTBALL ACTION



Defensive back Lovi Lemmon dives for the ball during drill at a recent Hageman football practice. The Pirates just missed the state playoffs last year and hope to vie for the Magic Valley Conference title this season.

No contest in A-4, 11-man

All roads still go through Mackay

By Damae Clow
Times-News writer

Hageman and Oakley were the only teams to play Mackay within two touchdowns last year as the Miners rolled to the Class A-4, 11-man state championship.

Even 1995 champion Raft River, which captured the Magic Valley Conference's No. 2 entry into the state playoffs, was no match for Mackay during the regular season, and didn't get a chance for a post-season rematch after losing to Nampa Christian in the semifinals.

So the theme this year for the Magic Valley teams is catch-up, with Hageman and Raft River the most likely challengers.

High School Sports Preview '97

The Times-News' previews of Magic Valley high school fall sports teams continues today with the final installment of football. Still to come: volleyball, cross country and soccer.

Today: Class A-4 football
Sunday: Class A-2 volleyball

Hageman Pirates

1996 record: 5-3
Coach: Jason Warr, 3rd year
Outlook: The Pirates return players at all-skill positions this year and have strong leadership, something that head coach Jason Warr hopes will change a perceived lack of football tradition at Hageman, which won state championships in 1989 and 1990.

8-man football — D3

"They know the offense and know what it will take to be successful," Warr said of his team, adding, "The kids have been in the weight room all summer."
Quarterback Tyson Clark (890 of the team's 912 passing yards in '96) returns for his junior year, and leading rusher Curt Osborne (1,059 of the team's 1,874 rushing yards) will pair up with fellow senior Todd Willis (5-8, 175 lbs.) in the backfield.

Junior Tanner LeMoine, the team's leading receiver last year with 32 catches and 398 yards, will be a prime target at 6-4, 205 lbs., and the team returns a trio of upperclassmen at wideout, led by senior Josh Detrick (5-11, 160).

Murtaugh Red Devils

1996 record: 3-5
Coach: Jim Hamblin, 5th year

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It's still summer, but football season's here

The afternoon temperatures are still flirting with 90, but sure signs of fall are in the air — that chill that creeps in the open windows at about 2 a.m., the smell of corn dogs at the county fair, and the beginning of high school football season.

The two-a-day workouts that literally swing pounds out of sweaty linemen are over; it's game time. We've been working doubletime here in the sports department, too, putting together season previews for the fall sports and gearing up for another big season. Now we're ready to hit the road.

Each week in this spot, I'll give a run-down of the weekend's games, including



OUT IN LEFT FIELD — Brad Bowlin

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CSI volleyball team 'struggles' through 5 victories

The Times-News

OREM, Utah — According to College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud, the Golden Eagles "had no ball control," "really struggled" with passing, and shanked a lot of returns Thursday.

Oh, and along the way CSI managed to win five straight matches in the season-opening Utah Valley Invitational Tournament, losing just one game in the process.



"Nothing was smooth," Stroud said. "We pretty much won on our athletic ability more than anything. As the day went on, our block got a lot better."
CSI dispatched Region 18 foes Dixie (15-10, 15-9) and Treasure Valley (15-6, 15-3), and appeared primed for a sweep of Snow before the Badgers took advan-

tage of CSI substitutions and poor serve-receive.

"They served and we shanked balls, basically," Stroud said of the Eagles' 15-0, 9-15, 15-4 victory. They wrapped up the day with wins over Sheridan, Wyo. (15-8, 15-6) and South Mountain, Ariz. (15-7, 15-12).

CSI needs to improve its passing, which was consistently too close to the net or too far from it on Thursday. They open today's four-match set with

unbeaten Salt Lake Community College at 11:30 a.m., then play Yavapai, Ariz.,

Northwest, Wyo., and Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Eagles, winners of a record 166 straight matches, will likely face Ricks (also unbeaten) or Utah Valley in the tournament finals Saturday.

Although Utah Valley lost to Salt Lake Thursday, Stroud said he thinks the host team may have the best athletes of any team CSI will face this weekend.

SPORTS

Amateur

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A full field of 192 players took off Saturday for the three-day stroke-play event at the Muni course...

Returning to defend his title is Tracy Frank, a multiple winner of this event and this year's favorite...

Bowling

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a couple of can't-miss picks for the week of the week.

Big-school game of the week: Twin Falls at Minico. History aside, this should be a whale of a game.

Twin Falls' offense will take a while to jell with a new backfield, while the defense should still be tough.

Small-school game of the week: N. Gem at Carey. A pair of perennial Sawtooth County contenders open the season...

In his way will be Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhofer, who took third at the state amateur early this season...

High school seniors Jerami Flynn and Troy Nickell, who led their team to a state championship last year, could also challenge for the title.

Players will take off between 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. each day through Monday.

The event is sponsored by Latham Motors and McDonald Insurance. The two businesses have added \$6,000 to the tournament.

dominating the 8-man division. Carey took a back seat to North Gem (90) and Rodland (81) last year.

Other games: Richfield at Camas County - Richfield got a new coach last week but the season started.

Wolves have plenty of returning seniors who will be looking to avenge last year's season-ending loss (45-0) to the Bulldogs.

Clark County at Hansen - Clark County averaged 31 points per game last year; Hansen scored 28. The Huskies' defense is improved, but a shutout could still be in the offing.

New Plymouth at Wood River - Could be the best game of the day if the teams are in the final Sawtooth Conference game of the day.

Wendell at Hoodlum - The Trojans retained Gagerman - The Trojans retained Gagerman - The Trojans retained Gagerman.

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Northern Arizona to take on New Mexico

Big Sky Conference favorite Northern Arizona will open its 1997 campaign by stepping up a division this weekend at I.A. New Mexico.

UNM, of the Western Athletic Conference, routed NAU 49-33 last year. It was one of just three losses in 12 games for Steve Asman's Lumberjacks.

Clayton Nebeker (6-0, 153) returns for double duty at wide receiver and defensive back, and Derek Stanger (6-1, 189) will again play both sides of the line.

He is looking both for revenge and a winning start to a season that is picked to win the Big Sky.

That suits returning senior quarterback Scott Warr just fine. Warr, running back Mike Coffey, receiver Adam Smith and tight end Ward Jones are back.

What they lack in size, the Trojans make up in quickness and senior experience. Speath said, "Defensively, as far as philosophy goes, we're gonna try around the field and smack people around."

offense can keep us in the game." "I know that's what we really need to work on."

Defensively, Findley returns six of his starters from last season, including a quartet of senior linebackers - Dimick, Blake Matthews, Nick Nelson and Kirk Crumpton who moved from linebacker to defensive end, and who will return a few weeks into the season after breaking his arm this summer.

Speath said, "I kind of want to put up an aerial show. That's what I'm familiar with and that's what I'd like to do here."

Mackay

Outlook: The Red Devils have leading rusher linebacker Lance Cummins (5-10, 160 lbs., 640 yards) and leading passer Spencer Stanger (5-9, 151 lbs., 663 yards) returning for a final year of Murchough football and an underclassman corps with "significant game experience."

The defense features 6-0, 230 lb. junior newcomer Josh Mayes at linebacker, and junior Danny Villines, coming back to the line weighing in at 292 lbs.

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GOLF

Greater Milwaukee Open table with columns for player, score, and handicap.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS

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SPORTS

NASCAR THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Winston Cup Southern 500 Qualifying 1 p.m. • Friday • ESPN2
 - Busch GN Dura-Lube 200 3 p.m. • Saturday • ESPN
 - Winston Cup Southern 500 11 a.m. • Sunday • ESPN
- All times and stations provided by TV Guide site. Times subject to change. Check your local listings.



MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY Former champs battle for '97 speedway title

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With only three weeks remaining in the 1997 Winston Racing Series feature division points race, and a pair of former Magic Valley Speedway champs are duking it out for the season title.

Steve Crane of Twin Falls and Eddy McKeen of Jerome are tied for the lead in the Grand American Modified division with 952 points apiece. They will have to wait a couple of days to resume their battle, as the speedway holds a special Labor Day weekend event, with racing on Monday rather than Saturday.

McKeen has held the lead since early in the season, but he has seen that lead evaporate in the past few weeks as Quale has picked up two wins and consistently been in the top five.



Bruce Quale



Eddy McKeen

The Twin Falls driver now leads the standings with four overall victories to McKeen's three, even though the points are tied.

Quale has moved into fourth place in the NASCAR regional Winston Racing Series standings, while defending champion McKeen dropped to 14th. Quale's been on roll the

last couple of weeks, setting a new track record two weeks ago and then narrowly missing that mark last week by two thousandths (.002) of a second, setting himself up as the man to boot over the final three races.

McKeen will try to regain his position at the front Monday night, and Magic Valley Speedway fans can expect a dogfight for the remainder of the season.

The street stock championship chase is also a neck-and-neck affair, with Thomas Powell leading Dan Hammerbeck by just two points, and Kelly Chappell lurking five points further behind.

Brian Welch leads the pony stock division by 24 points, a lead that is anything but secure, and Doug Albright leads Benny Bonjamin by a mere 10 points in the thunder stock class.

Monday's Labor Day races begin at 5 p.m.

WINSTON CUP

1. Mark Martin 3,270
2. Jeff Gordon 3,267
3. Dale Jarrett 3,089
4. Terry Labonte 3,030
5. Jeff Burton 2,879
6. Dave Earlhardt 2,865
7. Bobby Labonte 2,760
8. Tim McQuay 2,587
9. Bill Elliott 2,591
10. Ricky Rudd 2,534

BUSCH

1. Randy Laube 2,447
2. Todd Sorensen 2,177
3. Steve Park 2,090
4. Phil Parsons 2,089
5. Buckmaster Jones 2,079
6. Elliott Sadler 2,070
7. Mike McLaughlin 2,018
8. Elton Sawyer 2,017
9. Tim Fendley 2,000
10. Jason Keller 2,000

TRUCK

1. Jack Sprague 2,391
2. Ron Soble 2,389
3. Ron Hornaday 2,137
4. Joe Ruttman 2,130
5. Timmy Hill 2,069
6. Jerry Wemyer 2,028
7. Rick Camilli 2,017
8. Jim Luster 2,017
9. Chuck Stone 1,999
10. Rick Crawford 2,007

WINSTON CUP: It took 83 short-track races for Dale Jarrett to come up with a victory on a track of a mile or smaller. He outdueled Mark Martin to take the Goody's Headache Powder 500 at perilous Bristol Motor Speedway. Martin took advantage of Jeff Gordon's crash early in the race to take a 13-point lead over Gordon.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL: The series is turning into the "Jimmy and Steve Show."

Spencer and Park have finished 1-2 two weeks in a row, with

Spencer winning the Food City 250 at Bristol and Park winning the previous week's race at Michigan.

Randy Laube and Todd Sorensen continue to run 1-2 in points.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Ron Fellows is most known for his victories in the SCCA Trans-Am Series, and the Canadian put that experience to good use by winning the truck race at Watkins Glen International.

Jack Sprague still leads Rick Soble in the points standings.

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

1. Jeff Gordon (1)
- A Bristol stumble
2. Mark Martin (2)
- No. 1 in points
3. Dale Jarrett (3)
- A first on short tracks
4. Jeff Burton (4)
- Due to win again
5. Terry Labonte (5)
- Getting frustrated

6. Ernie Insko (5)
- Portage bound?
7. Dale Earnhardt (3)
- Still struggling
8. Rusty Wallace (5)
- Bad luck or no luck
9. Ricky Rudd (7)
- Suddenly slumping
10. Ken Schrader (Unranked)
- Dog on better

By Monte Outton
NASCAR This Week

The distinguished Winston Cup career of Geoff Bodine has run like a roller-coaster in recent years.

After buying the team once owned by the late Alan Kulwicki, Bodine won races at Pocono, Michigan and North Wilkesboro in 1994. Bodine spent that year using Hoosier tires before that company pulled out of the sport at the end of the season.

In 1995, Bodine went winless and sank into deep personal depression, primarily because of a highly publicized divorce. In 1996 he bounced back with a victory at Watkins Glen, but financial problems ruined his effort during the first half of the current season. Finally Bodine sold the majority interest in his team to businessmen Jim Mattel and John Porter. Bodine hopes the influx of new capital will once again put his No. 7 Ford at the front of the pack.

- AGE: 48
- SPOUSE: Divorced
- CHILDREN: Matthew (25), Barry (19).
- CAR: No. 7 QVC Ford Thunderbolt, owned by Mattel Motorsports
- HOMETOWN: Born in Elmira, N.Y., raced in Chemung, N.Y., races in July in N.C.
- RECORD: 461 starts, 18 wins, 35 poles, 95 top fives, 171 top 10s, almost \$11 million in career earnings.
- LAST RACE: Finished ninth in the Goody's 500 at Bristol
- WHY DID YOU SELL MAJORITY INTEREST IN THE TEAM? "I guess you're all



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Geoff Bodine hopes his troubles are behind him.

aware of what has been happening the past two years with my team. You know two years personal side. We got through that. Now we're going through the financial side and the sponsorship side. I've tried to keep everyone aware of what is going on. You've been quizzing me about the future, and I've been telling you things are OK. I have been telling you that I have two partners who have gotten involved with this team and how

happy that makes me. We haven't been doing that well, until Watkins Glen (where Bodine finished second)."

■ HOW DOES YOUR SON BARRY DOER YOUR SON FUTURE PLANS? "Those two gentlemen (Mattel and Porter) have made a commitment to run Barry for six races this year in a truck, and hopefully we'll get a sponsor for him and run the full schedule next year. He's after experience right now, and he's got a great future."

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week,
If the crew sees that its car is going to win and comes across the wall before the car crosses the finish line, is there a penalty?
Kyle Frazier
Charleston, Ill.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan,
The number of men allowed over the pit wall applies only to a pit stop. It would be unlikely for any kind of penalty to be assessed unless NASCAR officials viewed the situation as being dangerous.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I have been a diehard fan of Rusty Wallace for about five years now. This year, however, I have been very disappointed. I'm not always let down by Wallace, but by Robin Pemberton and the Penske team, too. There have been numerous engine failures this year to add to his DNFs. Why is this happening? I was also wondering if there has been any more talk about a driver joining Rusty and Pemberton.
S. Miller
Tucumseh, Mich.

Dear NASCAR Race Fan,
Penske Team South is probably as concerned as you about their troubles, and you can bet the team is working to correct them. Wallace announced earlier that the team would continue to field only one car in 1998.

If you've got a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	E. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Hamlin	J. Gordon
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Jimmie	Irwin
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	Nemmesch	Gordon
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	Schwar	Andrew
July 13	Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	Schwar	J. Burton
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	Nemmesch	Irwin
Aug 2	Breyers 400, Indianapolis	Irwin	J. Gordon
Aug 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	T. Soble	Martin
Aug 17	ITW Devices 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	R. Soble	Rudd
Aug 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	Jimmie	Gordon
Aug 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	Hamlin	Irwin
Sept 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	E. Labonte	Gordon
Sept 14	New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.	E. Labonte	Gordon
Sept 21	MBNA 500, Dover	E. Labonte	Gordon

* denotes last year's pole and race winner in parentheses.

Jeff Gordon vs. Bristol Speedway

Jeff Gordon came to the .533-mile track with a comfortable point lead and three victories in the last five Bristol races, but the tickle track turned its back on him.

Gordon was leading when he got hit twice from behind on a single lap and crashed hard against the inside wall on the back stretch.

"That's what happens on a track that you can't pass on," said Gordon, who now trails

Mark Martin by 13 points.

NASCAR This Week Motorsports Writer Monte Outton gives his opinion: "Gordon's crew chief, Ray Evernham, said it best: 'You've got to take the good with the bad. I can't believe that people won't use their heads. What bothers me more than anything... You blame it on the race track, but it ain't the race track.'"

T-11VA

1. Who was the last driver to win an official race in the Wood Brothers Ford?
2. Who was the last driver to win back-to-back Busch Grand National championships?
3. What brand of car has won more Winston Cup (and its predecessor series) races than any other?

ANSWERS
1. Morgan Shepherd.
2. Larry Pearson in 1986-87.
3. Ford.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES:

Everett "Cotton" Owens of Spartanburg, S.C., is considered by some to have been the best of all the drivers in NASCAR's old Modified Division. He is also one of the greatest mechanics and car owners of all time. In 1970, on Labor Day weekend, Owens was inducted into the National Motorsports Press Association's Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame at Darlington Raceway. Then Buddy Baker drove Owens' famed No. 6, a winged Dodge Daytona, to victory in the Southern 500.

WHO'S HOT... WHO'S NOT

WHO'S HOT:

- Ken Schrader has finished in the top 15 in seven straight races.

WHO'S NOT:

- Michael Waltrip has finished 22nd or worse in seven straight races.

Schrader

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-92.90

More losses: The Dow closes down nearly 100 points. Page E4

MONEY

Friday, August 29, 1997

The Times-News

Section E

Economy maintains robust pace

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew much faster in the second quarter than widely thought, erasing perceptions of a sharp slowdown this past spring, and causing analysts to now predict a slowdown in the second half of the year.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.6 percent during April-June, based on stronger exports and the largest rise in inventories in 13 years.

The revision — the biggest in nearly four years — was significantly stronger than the 2.2 percent pace previously reported and closer to the first quarter's robust 4.9 percent pace — which was previously revised downward from 5.8 percent.

While many economy watchers dismissed the report as old news, others saw

the numbers as erasing the perception that far of inflation-free growth this year. Wall Street reacted almost immediately, with stocks plunging by more than 100 points in early trading.

Among the worries are that the big build-up in second quarter inventories — the largest since 1984 — could depress third-quarter growth, analysts say.

But a GDP-led inflation measure rose at an annual rate of 1.5 percent in the second quarter, the smallest increase in five years. "It has mixed messages for the third quarter," said David Kelly, an economist at Primerica Decision.

"The building in inventories should be a drag on growth going forward." At the same time the trade picture was better than expected. That suggests some export momentum and that will be a source of growth going forward.

Whether the momentum carried over through July won't be known until mid-

September, when the government releases the next trade report.

In the second quarter, U.S. exports surged a revised 19.7 percent, narrowing the gap between the revised 19.9 increase in imports. Exports were previously reported up 14.4 percent and imports up 21.8 percent.

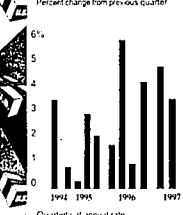
Business inventories added a sharply revised \$12.1 billion to growth at an annual rate, initially reported as adding a mere \$2.4 billion. Commerce now estimates total business inventories rose \$77.7 billion in the second quarter, the largest advance since the 1984 third quarter.

But second-quarter consumer spending also rose slightly more than first reported. The spending gain is pegged at 1.0 percent, slightly higher than the previously calculated 0.8 percent gain. But consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of economic growth, was still far below the first quarter's 5.3 percent pace.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR
Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Quarterly at annual rate

Study eyes ways to help with college

Knight-Ridder News Service

The workplace demands more skilled labor, yet nearly three out of four high school students will never obtain college degrees.

It's not the lack of bachelor's degrees that's the problem, though. Most jobs don't really need them.

School-to-work experts agree the real problem is that most students leave high school without the technical skills that will give them better-paying jobs and without the idea where to get them.

Kenneth Hoyt, Kansas State University distinguished professor of education, is devoting five years to try to help remedy that problem.

Working with a \$3.3 million grant from the DeWitt Wallace Reader's Digest Fund, Hoyt's project team is collecting information to help high school and job-training counselors prepare three-quarters of their students for jobs.

"Counselors have all sorts of data on college-bound students and all sorts of information about colleges," Hoyt said. "I'm trying to help them be just as competent in advising the three-quarters of their student population who will not get college degrees."

Hoyt's research group, which will end July 1, 1998, is operating under the name Counseling for High Skills. At the project's conclusion he expects to have a database built from questionnaires from

Please see Q&A, Page E2

Meatpackers expected to alter ground beef production

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Meatpacking trade groups are pushing the industry to change hamburger processing methods and abandon the common practice of mixing in one day's leftovers with the next day's supply.

Experts say the process, known as "reworking" refrigerated meat, is safe. But it's one more way E. coli bacteria that sickened about 16 people in Colorado this month could have spread through several batches of meat.

The entire meat industry has been rattled by Hudson Foods Inc.'s recall of 25

million pounds of ground beef — the nation's largest meat recall — to factory

virtually every meatpacker, Hudson included, reworks their supplies, said Rosemary Macklow, executive director of the National Meat Association, a trade group typically made up of beef that hasn't been processed at the end of one day's production run is covered, labeled and refrigerated. The next day, it's added to the fresh supply for processing.

U.S. regulators have set no policy against the process, "as long as the meat is wholesome, the procedure is safe," said Macklow. But on Monday, Macklow's group sent

a letter to its 600 members, including meatpackers, processors and equipment suppliers, recommending that they no longer mix in the leftover meat.

"We are recommending an absolute break in continuity" between one day's production and the next, Macklow said.

The Agriculture Department and Hudson Foods believe the E. coli bacteria in Hudson's beef patties most likely came from one of several slaughterhouses in the company's system.

The bacteria contaminated frozen beef patties made at Hudson's Columbus, Neb., plant June 5.

Because the beef had been reworked,

no one could prove that meat processed on the ensuing days was not tainted as well.

The scare cost Hudson Foods one of its major customers, as Burger King said it would no longer buy its beef from Hudson.

It also spooked the entire industry, said Janet Riley, spokeswoman for the American Meat Institute.

"Everyone was shocked by the magnitude of what happened to Hudson," Riley said. "It's particularly frustrating because, even in the most perfect plant, there's no way to guarantee a perfect product."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Mortgage rates continue upward trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose to 7.56 percent this week, a three-point increase since the end of 1996...

The average increased from 7.46 percent a week earlier, Freddie Mac said Thursday. Rates have moved up and down this year, depending on the degree of nervousness in financial markets about inflation.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing, averaged 7.12 percent this week, up from 6.99 percent a week earlier.

BEANS

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SUGAR

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Help

Continued from E1. 38,000 students enrolled in more than 1,900 career-related education programs in 14 states.

Most of them are two-year or three-year programs designed to teach specific job skills.

His research starts by asking job-training students the most basic of questions: Are you learning what you expected to learn in this program?

How long does it take a full-time student to complete the program? How modern is the equipment in your program's work centers?

How much money do you expect to earn on your first job after completing the program? How much will it cost you to complete this program?

Are you working in a full- or part-time job while in this program? How costly is a "customer satisfaction" approach to describing and judging job-training programs.

By asking these questions, which prospective students most commonly ask, and by gathering answers from people who have completed the program, he believes he'll have information that will expeditiously direct future students to skills-training opportunities.

He said it's sometimes been challenging to get training programs to agree to have their students take the 113-question survey.

A lot went into what it's in their program," he said.

GRAINS

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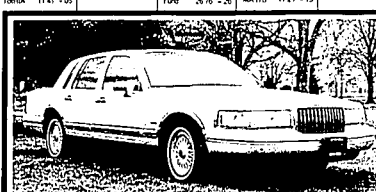
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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

When the little girl caught Andy and took him home, Olaf was left alone.

What should he do? Should he go on by himself, or should he wait around and see what happens to Andy?

THIS WASN'T MY IDEA.

Dibbit By Scott Adams

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THE SOFTWARE MANUALS ARE LOCKED IN THIS ROOM.

I DON'T LET USERS HAVE MANUALS, FOR REASONS THAT COULD ONLY BE DESCRIBED AS MEAN-SPICED.

IS THERE ANY WAY WE CAN MEET HALF-WAY ON THIS?

HEY, THAT DOOR DIDN'T ALWAYS HAVE A WINDOW.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE SLOWEST WAY TO COMMIT SUICIDE?

YOU SHOULD KNOW, KID.

PUT A NOOSE AROUND YOUR NECK AND TIE THE OTHER END TO AN ACORN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO DO?

I'VE BEEN KEEPING AN EYE ON THAT CRACK IN THE CEILING.

NOW I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brantle

I'M AN ADULT NOW! I CAN MAKE MY OWN DECISIONS.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'RE AN ADULT?

I'M JUST AS RESPONSIBLE AS MR. THURSTON!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE'S AN ADULT?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnn Hart

WANNA GO FOR A BEER, SIR ROONEY?

SORRY... FRATERNIZING WITH ENLISTED TROOPS COULD LEAD TO A LOSS OF RESPECT.

FOR WHO?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brantle

WE WANT TWO BIG STEAKS AND A BOTTLE OF SUM, AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT!

FIRST YOU MUST SHOW ME PROOF OF YOUR ABILITY TO PAY, GENTLEMEN!

THUD! THUD!

OKAY—I CAN ACCEPT THAT.

Boo! Bo! By Mort Walker

I ASKED YOU TO CADDIE BECAUSE I HEAR YOU'RE SMART, PLATO.

WELL, I HAVE IDEAS, SIR.

WHERE DID MY BALL GO?

IN THE GREAT SCHEME OF THINGS, DOES IT MATTER?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THAT'S THE WORST CASE OF COMPUTER PHOBIA I'VE EVER SEEN!

DANGER

The Born Loser By Art Spon & Chip

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY CATCHER?

I'M PUTTING HIM IN THE OUTFIELD.

THE HIN THEY'RE HITTING YOU, HE'LL DO MORE GOOD OUT THERE!

DON'T YOU NEED SOMEONE TO CATCH MY PITCHES?

NOT WHEN THE BATTERS NEVER MISS THEM!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

COULD YOU GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, MAKE ANY SENSE? YOU'VE GOT A GREAT BUSINESS! YOU'VE STARTED.

YOU'RE WAY AHEAD OF ME! I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. I'VE GOT TO WRITE! AFTER THAT, I'M GOING TO HAVE A STABILITY HERE!

BUT STABILITY MEANS RESPONSIBILITY, MIMI. SOMEONE'S GONNA HAVE TO CHUCK EVERYTHING AND GO BACK TO BEING A KID!

AND IT'S HARD TO BE A KID! I'VE GOT TO GO!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU'RE LATE, YOU'RE LATE... I'VE BEEN HERE ALREADY! BEEN BAWLED AGAIN!!

OUT BY MY CARPOOL FOR BEING LATE.

YOU'RE LATE, YOU'RE LATE, THAT'S ALL I HEAR. AS SOON AS I FINISH THIS PAPERWORK, I'M GOING TO LEAVE.

YOU'RE LATE TODAY!

Pickles By Brian Crane

THIS IS CALLED JUGGLING. IT'S GOOD FOR DEVELOPING YOUR SOCCER SKILLS.

IT'LL ALSO HELP YOU GET A FEEL FOR THE BALL.

WOOF!

THIS IS CALLED FLEEING. IT'LL HELP ME AVOID GETTING A FEEL FOR GRAMMA'S FOOT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT CONVOYS NEVER WATCH TV?"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Is our computer just slow? Or is this the World Wide Cobweb?"

Take aspirin with hot cocoa

WHY? WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. Why are detectives in the old stories called "gumshoes"?

A. Many were depicted as wearers of shoes with gum rubber soles. Even as the thieves they sought. So each could walk silently. A lot of fiction. Such shoes were called "gumshoes" long before they came to be known as "sneakers".

Medical researchers contend an aspirin tablet is 40 percent more effective if taken with a cup of hot chocolate. What's missing here is who financed this research—the aspirin people or the hot chocolate people.

Q. The presidential candidate in 1904 for the Prohibition Party was a fellow named Silas Swallow.

A. Of all the English-speaking states in the world, which was the first to give women the vote?

A. Pitcairn's Island, New South Wales, home of the renowned Bounty mutineers, in 1838.

Q. The mother panda ordinarily has two babies. Then abandons the least healthy.

A. "Home, Sweet Home."

Q. You said a Scottish surgeon named James Braid discovered hypnosis in 1841. What about Franz Mesmer? What about the ancient Greeks?

A. Quite so. Mesmer's hypnotic performances were credited most imaginatively to "animal magnetism." The ancient Greeks referred to their hypnote experiments as "dream healing." Braid developed what he called "mesno-hypnotism" as a more modern medical application. It soon became known merely as "hypnosis." Ancient Egyptian artists painted men and women alike.

Q. During the Civil War, the South had their songs, the North had theirs. Only one song was popular on both sides. Name it.

A. "Home, Sweet Home."

Horoscope Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, and pattern-oriented. You are charged with professional and other purposes. People both admire and are awe-struck by your natural talents, including music, arts and sciences. You are perceptive, dynamic and bold, confident in your ability to take control of your own life. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons plus fascinating careers. Career cycle relates to travel, departure from obligation foolish to assume in first place. September 1997. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius (March 21-April 19): Break free from one who feels you don't know how to care for him. Before you're cooled into being ordinary. Make room for love, inspire style, stress independence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around public relations, confidence, education, market news. Very soon, you will know in which direction to go. Cancer native plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial pressure relieved. Broad enlightenment both houses assume. You'll be complimented on knowledge of world events, fashion, social graces. Sagittarian figure.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Very "mess" concerning finances will be made clear. No benefit. Shapen plot through investigation reveals in vindictive manner. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Dramatic events soon if anyone is going. You are to illuminate pool. Circumstances move in your favor, cycle high, name your price. Virgo plays top role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Focus on diplomacy, music, art, important domestic adjustment involving marital status. Gift received represents desire for reconciliation. Libra in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of Leo, Virgo messages. Spotlight on career, promotion, prestige. Make your clear desires, expectations. Answers found behind scenes at a risk drama venue. Follow hunch and heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you have been seeking is available. Go for "your name." Clear your power play day. Let it be known, "I am taking over!" Love relationship intense, not without controversy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, originality, willingness to take risks for principles. Prone make in writing will be full-time receiver for James will be formal status step scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rise above tendency to just sit and frown on the unorthodox, elements of timing and surprise. Proposals received, career and marriage. Cancer native plays your best interests at heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Details of career endeavor will be known very soon. Check details, make clear you intend to remain until game is finished. Scorpio features intrigue, glamour, romance.

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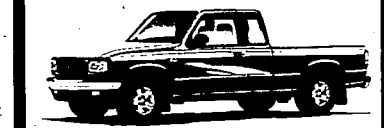
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1:00 p.m. (EPZ) Auto Racing NASCAR Mountain Dew Southern 500 Qu-ley from Darlington. S.C. (R) 43:37/52
4:00 p.m. (EPZ) Auto Racing NASCAR Mountain Dew Southern 500 Qu-ley from Darlington. S.C. (R) 39:20/49

1:30 a.m. (EPZ) from Vancouver. (H) 864/363
1:00 p.m. (EPZ) Auto Racing NASCAR Mountain Dew Southern 500 Qu-ley from Darlington. S.C. (R) 39:20/49

BASEBALL

FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Atlanta Braves at Boston Red Sox. (Live) (C) 87/500
5:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cleveland Indians. (Live) 79/127

2:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Seattle Mariners at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) 92/248
5:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Houston Astros at Chicago White Sox. (Live) 79/127

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cleveland Indians. (Live) 79/127
6:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Atlanta Braves at Boston Red Sox. (Live) (C) 35/203

MONDAY

12:30 p.m. (EPZ) Baseball Oakland Athletics at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live) (H) 81/242
12:30 p.m. (EPZ) Baseball Minnesota Twins at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 30/113/33
2:00 p.m. (EPZ) Baseball Detroit Tigers at Florida Marlins. (Live) 35/203
5:35 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Detroit Tigers at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (C) 35/203

TUESDAY

3:35 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Detroit Tigers at Atlanta Braves. (Live) 35/203
6:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Oakland Athletics at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live) 81/242
6:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Detroit Tigers at Atlanta Braves. (Live) 35/203

WEDNESDAY

11:05 a.m. (TBS) Baseball Oakland Athletics at Atlanta Braves. (Live) 35/203
1:00 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Minnesota Twins at Chicago Cubs. (Live) 30/113/33
2:00 p.m. (EPZ) Baseball Detroit Tigers at Florida Marlins. (Live) (C) 20/132
3:30 p.m. (EPZ) Baseball Oakland Athletics at Atlanta Braves. (Live) 35/203

THURSDAY

5:30 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Detroit Tigers at Florida Marlins. (Live) 35/203
5:30 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live) (C) 53/568

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. (EPZ) College Football North Carolina State at Syracuse. (Live) 77/550
1:30 p.m. (EPZ) College Football Virginia Tech at Syracuse. (Live) 41/125
1:30 p.m. (TBS) College Football Miami at Air Force. (Live) 82/321
12:30 p.m. (H) ESPN College Football UCLA at Washington State. (Live) 42/154
4:00 p.m. (EPZ) College Football Florida (CBS) 82/324
4:30 p.m. (TBS) College Football Oklahoma State at Iowa. (Live) 77/550

5:30 p.m. (TBS) College Football Texas Tech at Oklahoma. (Live) 41/125
3:00 a.m. (TBS) College Football Oklahoma State at Iowa. (Live) 77/550

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. (EPZ) College Football North Carolina State at Syracuse. (Live) 81/244
1:30 p.m. (EPZ) College Football Virginia Tech at Iowa. (Live) 77/550
1:30 p.m. (EPZ) College Football Iowa State at Tennessee. (Live) 11/210
12:30 p.m. (EPZ) College Football Auburn at Virginia Tech. (Live) 82/321

8:30 p.m. (TBS) College Football Auburn at Oregon. (Live) 82/321
1:30 a.m. (EPZ) College Football Auburn at Oregon. (Live) 82/321

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m. (EPZ) Auto Racing NASCAR Mountain Dew Southern 500 Qu-ley from Darlington. S.C. (R) 43:37/52
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THURSDAY

12:00 p.m. (EPZ) Auto Racing NASCAR Mountain Dew Southern 500 Qu-ley from Darlington. S.C. (R) 43:37/52
7:30 a.m. (EPZ) from Tarte Italia. (H) 643/330
12:00 p.m. (EPZ) Auto Racing Barber Dodge Pro Series from Lake Wales, Fla. (H) 81/310
1:00 p.m. (EPZ) Auto Racing Formula Ford 2000 from Tarte Italia. (H) 53/156

FRIDAY

12:00 p.m. (EPZ) Auto Racing NASCAR Mountain Dew Southern 500 Qu-ley from Darlington. S.C. (R) 43:37/52
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Cover story

Monday.
Lunden's last "GMA" program is sure to be emotional for her, but she's done considerable planning for the next phase of her career.
"We kind of saw the train

coming down the track," she says, citing ABC News' takeover of "Good Morning America" from the network's entertainment division. "The show was being changed incredibly, and when that happens to something you've known for so many years, there's not as much of an attachment. You finally realize that you need to look

out for yourself.

"Also, I was in a comfort zone. I was who I knew I was safe and cozy to me, doing what I knew I could do well; when you're there, it can be hard to stretch into new and unknown territory. That's what I've written about in my books, challenging yourself and growing instead of staying in the same place."

TV Weekly symbols

- TVG Children of all ages
- TV7r Children 7 and older
- TVG All audiences
- TVp Parental guidance suggested
- TV14 Inappropriate for children under 14
- TVMA Mature audiences only

(CC) closed caption

in stereo

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G general audiences

PG parental guidance suggested

R under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

NC-17 no one 17 and under admitted

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VCR Plus-® guide

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Cable channels	Channel	VCR Plus-® channels
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6	KSTP	FBC
7	KSTP	FBC Home Box Office
8	CNN	Cable News Network
9	HTVY	CIX
11	CNN	Home shopping
12	ABC	53
13	ESPN	Entertainment & Sports
14	ESPN	Sports
15	SHOW	The Inspiration Network
16	MAX	Commas
17	KLX	Outplay
18	HBO	Home Box Office
19	HBO-M	Home Box Office Mountain Feed
20	SCIFI	Science Fiction
21	ABC	53
22	DISC	Discovery
23	AMC	American Science Classics
23	USA	Family variety
24	ABC	53
25	TWC	The Weather Channel
26	ABC	53
27	WTV	Videos Hit One
28	ESPN	Lifetime
28	ABC	The Tandy Channel
30	TNN	The Nashville Network
31	TNT	Turner Network Television
32	WTC	Atlanta Superstation
33	USA	Univision
34	NBC	NBC
34	PLC	Encore Plus
35	ABC	53
36	ABC	The Learning Channel
37	FDM	Fox Family
38	FDM	Fox Sports
39	ET	Entertainment TV
41	FX	FX
42	CNN2	American Lifestyle & Sports 2
43	OUT	Outdoor Life
44	ABC	53
44	CAC	Central American Channel
45	MTV	Musical Television
46	TRAV	Travel
47	CORT	Courty TV
47	CNC	CNN
47	CHDC	Comedy Central
48	WJLA	WJLA
48	WLVI	TV Land
49	WTTN	WTTN
51	H&G	Home & Garden Television

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Skye hid the note about Maddie's paternity and later recalled Edmund wishing the baby were his. Janet and Trevor grew closer. Allie realized Joe suffered a severe reaction to his medication. Jim was upset about Brooke's background check on him for a Tempo story, and warned Laura to keep quiet. Tad realized Liza loves Adam when she wouldn't let him claim paternity of her baby. Julia told Mateso she's uneasy about the plane crash. Next Week: Edmund confronts Dimitri.

ANOTHER WORLD

Unaware Vicky had seen them making love, Shane told Lila that the last night was closure. Tom recalled the rapist said, "Act like a lady," prompting Josie to accuse Rayburn as the culprit. Amanda put perfume and a lipstick smear on Carl's handkerchief. "Prepared" by Alexander to reject anything negative Rachel may say about him, Felicia threw clippings of his affairs in her face and stalked off. Next Week: Matt decides to come home.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

At the monastery, Damian advised Lily to fight for Holden. He later wondered if she'd been sent to him as a test. After reproaching his adoptive parents for making him feel unworthy, David vowed to do big things with his new power. Lily broke with Holden, saying they can no longer trust each other. Molly called someone for help after Sam and Lucinda chastised her for being selfish. Next Week: Holden and Damian have a confrontation.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Grant showed Sally the stolen Forrester designs, and was hired as Spectra's head designer. A panicked Amber called Sheila when Margaret began choking. Sheila calmed the baby and then nursed her. Ridge told Tracy he's committed to Taylor. Meanwhile, Taylor tried to phone him with news of her pregnancy, but a storm cut all power. Next Week: Sally plans to stop Stephanie and Eric's wedding with Lauren's steamy tale.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Eric found Sami about to change Will's blood type in the computer so Austin won't learn he's not the father. Eric told Roman he thinks Sami's hiding

Soap summaries

something. Jack warned Jennifer what Peter could do if he were still alive. Bo learned Billie was no drug addict. Stefano made Liza a belle again so could provide a cutie Roman once he's out of jail. Later, Abe was stunned to find Lexie and John had betrayed him. Next Week: Stefano has another surprise for Lexie.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Katherine and Scott did some catching up. Stefan got surprising news. Elizabeth told Sarah she heard Lucky say the Cassidines caused Steve Hardy's death. A.J. told a gut-wracked Carly he's going into rehab and may not return. Later, A.J. pondered a neighbor's recollection. Sonny told Brenda they must leave without good-byes after the wedding. Brenda asked Edward to give her away. Jason took over Sonny's empire. In Texas, Felicia got a "Dear Jane" letter from Tom. Maxie found an idol at an Indian page. The Tin Man stalked Brenda. Next Week: A shot is fired as Sonny struggles with the Tin Man.

GUIDING LIGHT

Abigail was overcome by her attacker. Rick assumed the worst when he found Jesse standing over her unconscious body. Annie unraveled as she talked to her doctor about Reva. Cassie was increasingly upset about her husband's destruction. Josh and Reva. Frank believed in Jesse's innocence. While Matt was sure their bad times were over, Vanessa was less certain about the future. Harley and Phillip tried to define their friendship. Next Week: Annie's "new tune" hits a sour note with Alan.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Mel visited his father's grave and got some good advice from his dad. Kennecally told Todd he had new evidence implicating Patrick in the Lord Whiting murder. Todd learned Mary was pregnant. As Viki left for Europe, Clint extended a "special" invitation. A furious Dorian found Mel asking Cassie about her (Dorian's) past. Later, Blair

suggested Mel contact Cassie's biological father. Next Week: Max confesses. Cassie decides to visit her father.

PORT CHARLES

Dr. Bennett Devlin, Julie's father, was upset at her living conditions. Jake was uneasy when Lucy tried to help him. Danielle rushed to give Jake news from Rex about his parents. Rex persuaded Danielle Jake will be in danger if she ignores his orders. The sexual tension between Joe and Karen intensified when they learned they'd been together more closely together. Next Week: Scott is getting closer to making a discovery about Rex.

SUNSET BEACH

Olivia (who hadn't yet told Gregory she's pregnant) was stunned when he suggested she pretend to be pregnant and then pretend to have a miscarriage so they can then raise Caitlin's baby when it's born. After Tim persuaded an uneasy Meg to spend the night in his motel room while she sleeps on the couch, Annie managed Ben into believing Meg slept with Tim. Bette offered to pay Eddie if he can get his wife Cole's mystery woman is before telling Gregory. Next Week: Ben makes an important discovery about the cave.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Paul was upset with Danny's constant calls to Chris about Phyllis, which had gone off somewhere with little Daniel. Cole warned Nick Grace was still up to something. Nikki apologized to Joshua for Victor being so much of a part of her life, and commented it couldn't happen with him since his ex-wife is dead. After finding Joshua and Nikki by going through Pam's computer, Veronica predicted she'll soon move with them. Meanwhile, Victor assured Nikki he was just joking when he asked if she would divorce Joshua if he asked her. Furious that Nina lied about their night together, Ryan said their marriage was over. Olivia told Dru she and Malcolm may have a child. Next Week: Ashley and Cole become closer.

Children's programs

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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22	44	KPTV	The Poodle Club	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Various	Reading Passion	Decorate Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Scrubs	Crackers	The Magic School Bus	Wheelhouse	Nightly Business Report	
23	45	KXFX	Leza	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	CosmoGays	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News	ABC News	
24	46	KDDB	Richard Lake	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	CosmoGays	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News	ABC News	
25	47	KFTT	Sausal Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	CosmoGays	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News	ABC News	
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27	49	KODK	As the World Turns	News	Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	CosmoGays	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News	ABC News	
28	50	KRFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Cheer & Chase	Model Willows	ABC News	Meat						
29	51	KTVR	The Newfangled Zone	Raywatch	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	Hart Zoey	Paul Programming	Dennis & Stacey	Cadillac Range	Big Bad Dad	Dr. Oz: Medicine Woman	CosmoGays	The Simpsons	The Simpsons		
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30	52	DISH	Adventures of Wile E. Coyote	Chip 'n Dale Rangers	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Walt Disney World	Rita and Jesse	That's So Crazy	That's So Crazy	Chip 'n Dale Rangers	Take Spide	Goof Troop	Time & Space	Aladdin	
31	53	CNN	CNN Today	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	
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39	61	A&E	Law & Order	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	
40	62	ABC	Home Maters	Lynette Jennings HomeSmart	Start to Finish	Interior Myths	Home Myths	Lynette Jennings HomeSmart	Interior Myths	Home Myths	Start to Finish	Interior Myths	Home Myths	Start to Finish	Interior Myths	
41	63	DSC	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	
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43	65	MTV	Musical Videos	Greatest Hits of Music Videos	News Videos	MTV News	Crashed Video	Big Hits	Supernatural	Debt	Limbo	Re-Pass	Singled Out	Sex Appeal	Singled Out	
44	66	LIFEM	Dick	Movies & Specials	The Dick Cavett Show	Movies & Specials	Crashed Video	Big Hits	Supernatural	Debt	Limbo	Re-Pass	Singled Out	Sex Appeal	Singled Out	
45	67	FAM	The 700 Club	FTV TV Sampler	Rebecca Bitt	Home and Family	Home and Family	New Shop 'Til You Drop	Shipping Spree	Big Valley						
46	68	WGN	Wildcats	Club Dance	Alone's Crafts	Alone's Crafts	Dallas	Wildfire	Dances of Hazard	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Clark Kent	The Legend of Wyatt Earp	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	
47	69	TNT	Movies	Movies & Specials	Security 360	Planetstones	Planetstones	Chappelle's Show	Shred by the Band	Shred by the Band	Family Matters	Family Matters	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	
48	70	YBS	Movies & Specials	Security 360	Planetstones	Planetstones	Chappelle's Show	Shred by the Band	Shred by the Band	Family Matters	Family Matters	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	
49	71	WGN	Sell de Television	Inspector Gadget	They Tom Adventure	Los Hijos de Maria	Crusties	PC Power	Shred by the Band	Shred by the Band	Family Matters	Family Matters	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	
50	72	NICK	MIKID	Inspector Gadget	They Tom Adventure	Los Hijos de Maria	Crusties	PC Power	Shred by the Band	Shred by the Band	Family Matters	Family Matters	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	
51	73	TLC	Lynette Jennings HomeSmart	Home Living	Great Country Story	A Wedding Story	IA Wedding Story	Caribean Story	HomeSmart	HomeSmart	HomeSmart	HomeSmart	HomeSmart	HomeSmart	HomeSmart	
52	74	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	
53	75	WGN	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Various Programs	Various Programs	Sports	Chappelle's Show	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	BZZ!			
54	76	HIST	Various	Various Programs	The Real West	Various Programs	Various Programs	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	
55	77	FSPT	Pa'd Programming	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	
56	78	FX	Dynasty	Pickel Fences	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	Hart to Hart	Home	Vegas	Fall Guy					
57	79	ESPN2	ESPN2	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	ESPN2	
58	80	OUT	Sport Over	Marine Voyage	Serfer Magazine	Hair to Hair	Hair to Hair	Comedian	Comedian	Comedian	Comedian	Comedian	Comedian	Comedian	Comedian	
59	81	TOON	Scooby Do	Cartoons	Pirates	SWAT Kats	Superman	Thunder Cat	Thunder Cat	Thunder Cat	Thunder Cat	Thunder Cat	Thunder Cat	Thunder Cat	Thunder Cat	
60	82	TRAV	Appalachian Explorer	Holiday USA	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	
61	83	FNC	Technology	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	On Treks	
62	84	COM	TV Shows	Saturday Night Live	Hill Street Blues	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	
63	85	ANIM	Animals	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	Animating Tail	
64	86	HBO	Victory	Carol Davel	See Perfect	Deciphering	Deciphering	Deciphering	Deciphering	Deciphering	Deciphering	Deciphering	Deciphering	Deciphering	Deciphering	
65	87	COURT	Various	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	
66	88	CNCB	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	Money Watch	
67	89	BTR2	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	
68	90	SNCR	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	
69	91	PLEX1	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	
70	92	GO2	Home Life	Home Life Choices	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	
71	93	GO3	Home Life	Home Life Choices	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	Pa'd Prog	

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		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Free Channels														
33	33	KSAW	News 1558/14	5:55 CBS	Fam. Matters	Am. Cancer	The Power of One	The Practice	News 470/25	Hickhacker				In the Deep Woods
34	34	KIPT	Market to Market 1479	5:55 CBS	Lawrence Welk "Blissed Show"	Arty Lou	Appearances	Video of Diary	Red Eyes	6:57				Acacia City
35	35	KSL	What About You 4127	5:55 CBS	USA Gold Sox Anniversary	James Van	United States	25:67						Dall'O
36	36	KOCTF	Bahytyn 5700	5:55 CBS	Bayhites 5700	Cops	America's Most Wanted	5:55/61	Mad About You	Good News				Baywatch
37	37	KTFY	News 6042	5:55 CBS	Incredible Music	The Pretender	In the Line of Duty	5:55/61	News 20160	Saturday Night Live				Clint Eastwood
38	38	KAVT	Star Trek Deep Space Nine	5:55 CBS	Star Trek: Voyager	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Early Edition	5:55/61	Walker, Texas Ranger	5:55/61				Highlander
39	39	KIFI	Family Medicine	5:55 CBS	Family Medicine	60	The Power of One	5:55/61	News 470/25	Baywatch				Baywatch
40	40	KTVH	Satellite	5:55 CBS	What About You	Am. Cancer	America's Most Wanted	5:55/61	Mad About You	Good News				Star Trek
Cable Channels														
41	41	DISN	(5:25) The Shaggy Dog	(5:30) The Shaggy Dog	Frank's Footprints	Newsweek Round	8: Last in San Francisco	8:30: Battle in 1959	Adventure	10:30: The Return of the Shaggy Dog				(5:58) The Return of the Shaggy Dog
42	42	CHN	Price News	5:55 CBS	Spacely Dandy	Larry Lish	The World Today	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
43	43	ESPN	(6:30) College Football	6:30	College Football	Texas Tech	8:30: Battle in 1959	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
44	44	SHOW	(6:55) Double	(6:55) Double	TV-14	The Daily Connections	1997, Children	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
45	45	MAX	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
46	46	TMC	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
47	47	HBO	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
48	48	S-C-F	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
49	49	A&E	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
50	50	DISC	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
51	51	AMC	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
52	52	MTV	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
53	53	VH1	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
54	54	LFPE	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
55	55	FAM	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
56	56	TNN	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
57	57	TNT	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
58	58	TDS	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
59	59	UNI	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
60	60	NICK	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
61	61	TLC	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
62	62	TCM	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
63	63	WGN	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
64	64	HST	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
65	65	FSPT	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
66	66	EI	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
67	67	FX	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
68	68	ESPN2	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
69	69	OUT	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
70	70	TOON	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
71	71	TRAV	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
72	72	COM	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
73	73	MTW	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
74	74	AMR	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
75	75	HAG	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
76	76	CAW	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
77	77	CAK	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
78	78	CNBC	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
79	79	TR27	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
80	80	PLFX	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
81	81	ODS	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing
82	82	ODS	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	(7:15) Super Mario Bros.	TV-14	Matt Foley	1996, Comedy	8:30: Battle in 1959	Prime News	Style With Dore				Laughing

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More movies

DISGUSTED *** (1992, Crime) James Woods, Lou Gossett Jr. A con man takes a job with the FBI...

11 p.m. 10555Z L.A. OLIVER BALL PUERTO (Spanish) Lina Galiano, Fernando Alcala...

STARTED 1 p.m. 577180Z BOMBING AND KIDNAPING *** (1958, Drama) Tom Hake, Ray Lonsa...

the Chapman PG-13 (Language unwatched) (200) PGP (TV) 1836...

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WAGO FALLS 10 PERCENT BONUS ON ALUMINUM CANS MAGICAL VALLEY FULL SERVICE RECYCLING CENTER

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TEL: 736-4000

Free Channels	NEWS			MOVIES			SUNDAY MORNING			KIDS			
	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Free Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
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3	KSWB	Doct & Emerg 1831583	What Your Hypoglycemia ... 1991, Sonogram Visions										
5	KUPD	Reading Computer 67764	Painting (E.S.24) See WBZ	Log Outlines - Novation (C)	Tasha Newsline (C)	Fugal Courtm	Victory Garden 7914	This Old House 9813	News Tonight 7164	Business Today 5928			
6	KXFB	(11) D.A.R.V.I. 1985, Science Fiction & PG	WFL Update '97 Preview of the '97 season. 7700										
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KTVD-TV 3.2 20100

NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY EVENING

Table with 24 columns (Free Channels, 6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and multiple rows of programming details including channel numbers, program titles, times, and descriptions.

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Time	Channel	Program	Description	Rating	Source
12:30	PCSNM	Cartoonists	SA11449		
1:00	KOXTV	Classical	On the Air		
1:30	WORLD	World News	World News Now 847517		
2:00	WORLD	World News	World News Now 423212		
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3:00	WORLD	World News	World News Now 423212		
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More movies

THE DUCKS AND THE DORTMUND
 FIVE (1976, Western comedy) G
 Gena Rowlands, James Caan
 Gena Rowlands stars as a woman who gets out of a bad marriage and finds a new life with a gambler on the run in the Wild West during the Reconstruction. (Language, violence) PG
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THE DUELISTS *** (1977, Drama) R
 Jean-Claude Brialy, Jean-Claude Brialy
 Two rival duellists who have never met each other during the Napoleonic Wars. (Language, violence) R
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STIFF
 ED (1986, Comedy) PG
 Eddie Murphy, Eddie Murphy
 Eddie Murphy stars as a man who is killed by a woman and then comes back to life as a zombie. (Language, violence) PG
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EASY RIDER *** (1969, Drama) R
 Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper
 Two drug addicts who chop wood, motorcycle on, and drive across the country. (Language, violence) R
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THE MOUNTAIN MAN
 ED (1986, Comedy) PG
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THE HURT LOCKER
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NEWS MOVIES MONDAY EVENING KIDS

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48	KSAW	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25	Inside Edition 7:55-9:25
49	NFL	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25	Baseball 7:55-9:25
50	KXTV	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	News 5164Z 7:55-9:25	

Cable Channels

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51	DISH	Only 24 Live 18:17-22	Good News 18:33-35	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39	The Tonight Show 18:37-39
52	ESPN	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23	Prime News 19:17-23
53	SHOW	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23	TV-14 19:21-23

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WALT DISNEY HOME ENTERTAINMENT
HARRISBURG, PA. 17110
MILLIKILL, PA.

BURLEY BROTHERS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GET AHEAD
SAN ANTONIO, TX

BOB DOLAN
BOSTON, MA

PROJECT
NATURAL

TELEVISION
CABLE

CHARLES E. HARRIS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Main TV schedule grid with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various channels (KSNV, KXII, KVCB, etc.) listing program titles and start times.

WHAFL TODAY'S WIDEWORLD OF PINOCCHIO

MAURITZ PRESLEY: THE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE

THE MAN WHO BROKE 1000 CHAIRS

THE MARRIAGE MAN

THE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE

THE MAN WHO BROKE 1000 CHAIRS

More movies section featuring 'LUNAR COP' (1995, Action/Mystery) and 'MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME' (1995, Science Fiction/Adventure).

The Magic Bubble, a children's show about a boy who finds a magic bubble that allows him to travel through time and space.

Mauritz Presley: The Man Who Wasn't There, a biographical film about the actor's life and career.

The Marriage Man, a comedy film about a man who marries a woman to get out of jail.

The Man Who Broke 1000 Chairs, a comedy film about a man who breaks 1000 chairs during a party.

Orpheus, a musical film about a man who descends into the underworld to rescue his wife.

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS WITHOUT CABLE SCHED.

MOVIES THIS WEEK section featuring 'The Orpheus' and 'Twin Cinema 12' with showtimes and descriptions.

Table with columns: Channel, Time, Title, Description. Rows include programs like 'The Newsroom with Al Jaber', 'M*A*S*H', 'Judge John Hodgson', etc.

Cable Channels

Large grid of cable channels and programs. Columns include Channel, Time, Title, Description. Channels include DISN, CNN, ESPN, HBO, etc.

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Main content table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes sections for Free Channels, Cable Channels, and various program listings.

Bottom section containing logos for TV-14, TV-MA, R, and PG, along with channel-specific broadcast notices and a 'CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE YOUR AREA' disclaimer.

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More movies section featuring 'The Money Pit' (1996) with a 'TV 14' rating. Includes a small image of the movie's cast.

Tom Hanks... (1996) Comedy-Drama...
MISTER ROBERTS... (1955) Comedy...
MISTRESS... (1992) Comedy-Drama...
MORTAL THOUGHTS... (1991) Drama...
MOTHER... (1996) Drama...
MOVING TARGET... (1995) Action-Thriller...

THE 113th p.m. 3956643...
MISTER ROBERTS... (1955) Comedy-Drama...
MISTRESS... (1992) Comedy-Drama...
MORTAL THOUGHTS... (1991) Drama...
MOTHER... (1996) Drama...
MOVING TARGET... (1995) Action-Thriller...

professional problems for the married...
CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) 70-30...
MURDER... (1996) Drama...
MURPHY ON THE ROOFTOP... (1992) Adventure...
MUSIC... (1996) Musical...

MOVIES THIS WEEK section with logos for 'THE DRPHELM' and 'TWIN CINEMA 10'. Lists movies like 'Conspiracy Theory (R)', 'Jerome Sarama', and 'Perfect Treasure Island'.

MOVIES THIS WEEK...
FOR MATINEE SHOWTIMES OR Drive In Playdates and Showtimes and Showtimes Call the Movie, Information Hotline 734-2400

More movies

Frimpton, The New Owner. Get Pappas from 'Dante and Light' back. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
SHADOW IN THE SKY ** (1951). Distant Earth. A meteorite lands on a desolate world. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
THE A. J. KISS ** (1946). A comedy. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
SHADOW OF THE HAWK ** (1976). A western. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
THE SHAG DOGS ** (1994). A comedy. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
THE SPANISH BROADWAY ** (1942). A musical. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
THE SILENCERS ** (1956). A western. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
THE STRAIGHT STORY ** (1999). A drama. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
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THE TEN Commandments ** (1956). A biblical epic. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
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Mary Steep. Kevin Kline. A Southern woman lives in Brooklyn with an Aeschylus. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
SUDDEN COMMANO ** (1991). A comedy. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
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T-UV
TALES OF BASILIANOVA ** (1941). A film serial. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.

Johnny Lee

Entertainment Weekly
Rain: A Tribute to The Beatles
Johnny Lee
Danny Marona - 10-28

It's a winner partner with Miley Cyrus... he sings to his credit, leading the all-time country clock, including 'For Ever... He also sang by the name of a... on the M & M... and the Millionaire.

STREETS OF L.A. ** (1986). A musical. (PG) ENCORE Mon. 10:30 (Sat) 12:30 (Sun) 2:30.
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NEWS MOVIES THURSDAY EVENING KIDS

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Free Channels														
ASAP	7:00	(F) News 5:30-7:00	Inside Edition 6:30-7:00	High Incident (R) (TV14)	Travels With "Wild Kids" (R) (TV) 3:45-6:00	Mystery of Happiness 3:45-6:00	News 23:00-24:15	Strange World 23:00-24:15	Loose 33:20-33:50	Jeopardy! 33:50-34:20	Publicity 34:20-34:50			
KFTL	7:00	The Howlers With An Leader 7:00-8:30		Signatures 4:15-4:30	World's Scariest Police 3:00-3:30	Star Trek Voyager (C) (TVG) 3:00-3:30	Waiting for God 7:30-8:00	Charlie Rose n (C) 6:00-6:30	Business Report 1:30-1:45	The Business Report 1:45-2:15	The Business Report 2:15-2:45			
KSL	7:00	News 20:55												
KDFW	7:00	Midwest Today 7:00-7:30												
KFTT	7:00	News 16:47												
KMYT	7:00	Wheel of Fortune 7:54-9												
KMYT	7:00	News 9:07												
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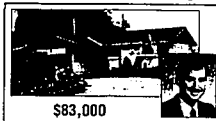
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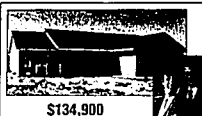
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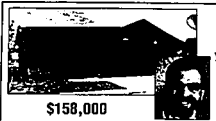
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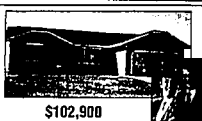
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Vaulted ceilings, plant ledges, great view of the golf course and South Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jetted tub, split bedroom floor plan and more. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS. 734-6500 OR 734-2223. (97-00501)

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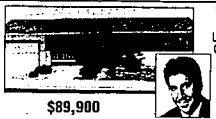
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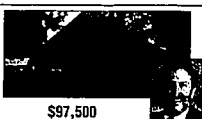
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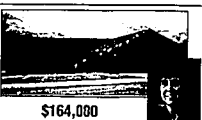
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This 24 x 56 modular home in Lazy J is ready for you to move into. New carpets, great floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly painted outside. 11 x 11 storage building and 11 x 18 covered deck. ALL FOR ONLY \$34,900. CALL AND ASK FOR BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT 734-6500 OR 734-2223 (97-01172)

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