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# Andrus vetoes tax relief bill

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a blistering veto Thursday, Gov. Cecil Andrus killed a \$127 million property-tax relief bill, deriding it as "fiscal fiction" and charging it would plunge the state budget deep into red ink.

"In the nearly 14 years that I have been privileged to serve as the governor of Idaho, I have never seen a more fiscally irresponsible nor politically expedient piece of legislation," Andrus said in his veto message.

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— Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus

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By shifting school maintenance and operations funds from local property taxes to the state, Andrus said, the bill would have

put the state budget almost \$56 million in the hole in the coming fiscal year. In the 1996 fiscal year the deficit would have swollen to more than \$110.6 million, he said.



Although the bill's sponsors — chief among them House Speaker Mike Simpson — insisted that Idaho's robust economic growth would generate enough new tax revenue to pay for the shift, Andrus called it a recipe for chaos.

"Idaho has become a showcase for what can be done by bringing about stability and growth," he said in his veto message. "I am certainly not willing to risk all that we have labored to build on one wild roll of the dice."

Simpson said he wasn't surprised by Andrus' veto, but he said it demonstrated the governor's "lack of vision."

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## Behind the tales



ANDY ARENIZ/The Times-News

Andy Rodriguez explains some of the stories that are important in the Mexican culture during a lunch hour lecture.

## CSI sees multiculturalism growing

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two years ago, the only non-white people who heard state Sen. Jesse Beran speak at the College of Southern Idaho's Multicultural Week were Andy and his wife.

On Thursday, Rodriguez was the speaker and saw a few Hispanic students listening to his speech in the CSI student union.

"CSI is doing a lot to bring in more Hispanic students. They're making a lot of advances here," said Rodriguez, regional manager of the Idaho Migrant Council and a member of the CSI Diversity Council.

One of the top goals of the student government is to promote racial diversity on campus, said Rene Malle, president of

the Associated Students of CSI. Part of that goal is teaching CSI's traditionally white students about the local Hispanic culture and getting more Hispanics enrolled as students.

About 5 percent of CSI's students this semester are Hispanic. By comparison, white students make up 87 percent of the student body. According to the Idaho Department of Education, CSI has the highest percentage of Hispanic students of any state college.

"We've been here for a while," Rodriguez said. "We've been here in some places longer than the Anglo people."

He told the students about some of the Hispanic history of the Northwest that he gleaned from University of Washington historian Erasmo Gamboa, including:

• Mexican settlers were the first to cultivate potatoes, raise livestock and grow wheat in the Northwest.

• Mexican pesos were used as currency in the Northwest throughout the 1800s.

• Mexican pioneers sailed to the Washington coast and settled in 1774.

• The first livestock company in eastern Oregon was established by Mexican cowboys.

• In the 1800s, Hispanics served in the territorial militia and on U.S. Army posts.

Rodriguez said that while local Hispanics aren't represented in the local governments of the Magic Valley he expects that to change within a few years.

"We're compared to a sleeping giant," he said.

About one-out-of-every-eight Twin Falls County residents is Hispanic, but many don't vote, he said. He and others are working to get local Hispanics out to the polls.

## State files meeting tiff complaint

The Times-News  
and Associated Press

BOISE — The state attorney general's office filed a civil complaint Thursday against the nine members of the Senate tax-writing committee, for what it charged was an illegal closed meeting during the final week of the 1994 legislative session.

Attorney General Larry Echols said the committee members could resolve the dispute before trial by voluntarily admitting the violation and paying a \$75 fine.

The first member of the committee to pay his fine was state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. Peavey and the two other Democrats on the committee had called on EchoHawk to investigate the meeting, and they maintained Republican leaders were responsible for the violation in connection with the House-passed plan for the largest property tax cut in state history.

"I feel a little bit like somebody on a bus who gets arrested for speeding, but it was an illegal meeting, and the Legislature has to be held accountable," said Peavey, who is leaving the Senate to run for lieutenant governor.

But Peavey said Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Tjundis, R-Blackfoot, also should have been fined, because it was Twigg who ran the meeting.

"The central character in that meeting was certainly the pro tem," he said.

Jerry Thorne of Nampa, the chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee, said he had not yet consulted all the other five Republicans on the panel about paying a penalty.

"But the consensus I get is they would like to get a lawyer and fight it," Thorne said. "We're not guilty of anything. We really shouldn't pay. We've got six Republicans on the panel."

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Peavey

## Clinton pushes health care reform in Kansas City visit

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Wielding charts and ticking off points on his fingers, President Clinton pitched his health-care reform plan in a TV "town hall" Thursday where wary Americans delivered a healthy dose of skepticism.

While Clinton matter-of-factly fielded a variety of questions that went to the heart of problems with the current health-care system, he bristled a little at suggestions his plan would cost jobs.

"For many, many businesses like mine, the cost of your plan is simply a cost that will cause us to eliminate jobs," Herman Cain, chief executive officer of Godfather's Pizza, told the president. "What will I tell those people whose jobs I will have to eliminate?"

Clinton argued that requiring all employers to buy insurance for their workers would push up Cain's costs of business by only about 2 percent and joked that "I'd keep buying pizza even at that price."

But when Cain insisted that his costs would be much higher, the president cut him off and told him to send the White House details on his business.

"Send it to me," he said. "We'll work on it."

A Topeka man cited "poor performance" in other big government programs and cited Social Security, welfare and "pork barrel



Clinton

spending." He asked Clinton how the government could manage a "socialistic program" like universal health care without driving up the deficit.

"I don't want the government to run it," Clinton said, noting his plan reserved the system of private insurance.

"I'm not going to let Social Security get in trouble either," Clinton added.

Another skeptic, Joseph Conrad of Omaha, said he was a "person living with full-blown AIDS" and was having trouble paying for health care.

"You would be much better off under our plan," Clinton said. He noted that prescription drugs would be available under his plan.

Overall, the town hall, with its single focus on health care, was a refreshing change for Clinton from Tuesday, when a TV town hall in North Carolina brought a string of skeptical and even hostile questions on everything from Whitewater in North Korea.

Cain is an outspoken critic of the Clinton health-care plan and White House aides called his participation in the forum "a total setup."

## County scrambles to meet landfill deadline

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has not yet decided where to take its garbage after Saturday's federal deadline for closing antiquated landfills.

County Commissioner Jim Fraley said Thursday that he was unsure whether the county's main landfill would be open after today.

"We don't know," Fraley said. "We're working on it."

County officials have said the county will maintain its existing landfill at Hub Butte until a new one opens nearby.

But Les Reitz, general manager of PSI Waste Systems, said in an interview Thursday that the county commissioners had told him to start taking all of PSI's trash to another county landfill near Buhl.

"I'm not exactly sure why," Reitz said. PSI is the area's main hauler of residential garbage.

Reitz said he is supposed to meet with the commissioners at 10 this morning.

Fraley, meanwhile, has scheduled a 3 p.m. press conference to discuss the

future of the county's landfills.

If the county doesn't close its main Hub Butte landfill by today, it could face annual costs as high as \$2.5 million for maintaining and monitoring the old dump, even after it finally closes.

"But construction on a new county landfill has been delayed because the county still does not own the federal land it plans to use."

The new site is 9 miles south of Twin Falls.

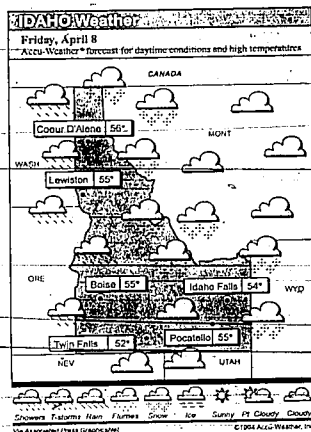
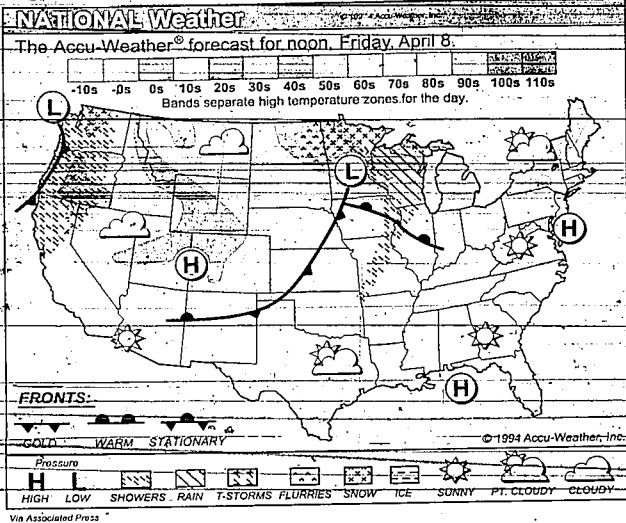
Wednesday with officials from the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Bureau of Land Management to decide what measures the county must take to comply with the federal mandates.

Transferring garbage to Buhl is only a "temporary decision," Fraley said Thursday.

"I've got to meet with the other commissioners and talk with them," he said. "I'm not about to make that decision by myself."

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman was in Carsonville, Nev. Thursday on county business, but Fraley said he didn't know where Commissioner Norma Blass was.

# Weather



### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s. Light winds. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. High 45-50.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon shower. High 50-55. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 20. High 45-50.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Sunday and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain showers. Lows in the mid-20s east to near 40 west. Highs in the 50s east to mid-60s west. Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s east to 40s west. Highs 50-55.

### Pollen count

**14; juniper, cottonwood, aspen; low**

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening: Venus**

### New York, New England, Rockies receive fresh snow

The Associated Press

What happened to spring? Snow made its way through western New York, New England and the Rockies on Thursday while strong winds blew through the Plains. In northern New York, where there was up to a foot of snow, five people died in accidents on storm-slickened roads. By the time the storm passed, 11 inches of snow had fallen on Youngstown, near Niagara Falls. Ten inches fell at Elmburg in the Adirondack Mountains. In northern New England, 6 inches fell in Burlington, Vt. Buffalo, N.Y., and Erie, Pa., received 2 inches of snow. Some light freezing rain also developed across sections of northern Maine. It also rained heavily in parts of New York state and Vermont, with 1.32 inches recorded at Island Pond, Vt., and 1.29 in Chelsea, N.Y. Strong but scattered thunderstorms also struck parts of Florida. Low pressure combined with a cold front to bring snow fell at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park and 3 inches fell at Telluride, Colo., and Alton, Wyo. In Kansas, winds gusted to 58 mph at Hill City and 47 mph at Dodge City. Surface high pressure helped clear skies and allow temperatures to drop from the southern Plains into the Mississippi Valley on Thursday morning. Several record lows for the date were posted in Arkansas: 26 degrees in El Dorado, breaking the 1971 record of 31; 28 in Hot Springs, breaking the 1990 record of 29; 28 in Jonesboro, breaking the 1939 record of 29; and 26 in Mena, breaking the 28-degree record of 1990.

# Governor signs water package

BOISE (AP) — He still has misgivings, but Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed most of a package of water bills designed to ease a looming crisis over southern Idaho irrigation water supplies.

"We probably are financing the legal careers of another 15-20 water lawyers for the next decade," the governor said Thursday as he announced he signed some bills into law.

Andrus said he intended to sign the bills, even though the governor's office said later he would not sign some of the measures until next week.

Almost all of a dozen resolutions and bills, introduced and passed in the last days of the 1994 legislative session, went into effect immediately.

Andrus said he was "always apprehensive when complex legislation is hurriedly introduced and rushed through the Legislature with little time for study."

"We had to do something," Andrus said. He said he had been assured by top water lawyers that the bills were proper. "I hope they're right," the governor said, but predicting the sweeping changes in water law would trigger many lawsuits.

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One bill authorizes a recharge project, designed to pump water back into the underground Snake River Aquifer through the North Side Canal Co. system in south-central Idaho.

Noh said the plan is to augment flows of the Thousand Springs in the Hagerman Valley as much as possible at the start of the irrigation season.

The \$6,200 water right fee for the recharge was waived and \$75,000 was appropriated to facilitate the project.

The Legislature also extended a moratorium on new water development from the Snake Plain Aquifer until the end of 1997. That extended by 32 months a moratorium first imposed by Water Resources Director Keith Higginson last year.

Two Senate bills require the installation of measuring devices on wells. The goal is to get more accurate information on what is going into and coming out of the vast underground aquifer.

House Bill 986 sets up a process for administrative or legal appeals when the water director issues a "recall" for water, which could threaten the shutdown of upstream users. It also clarifies how water will be distributed outside water districts.

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The maximum penalty for violating the law is a \$300 fine and voiding of decisions or actions stemming from the closed meeting. In his preliminary report last week, however, EchoHawk said the closed meeting would have no impact on the property tax-cutting plan, which Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed on Thursday afternoon.

The meeting on the final Monday

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# Andrus slaps veto stamp on many bills

The Times-News and Associated Press

spent on private health insurance for needy children.

Andrus and the Legislature have struggled over the health care program for the past three years, but they have failed to reach a compromise. As a result, the cat fund is broke.

House Bills 846 and 847, which would have prevented any future lawsuits over the "roughness" of school funding, Andrus called them "an unrealistic attempt to forever insulate the Legislature from its duty to our schools and the children in our classrooms."

Senate Bill 1590, which would have frozen state hiring for two years, Andrus noted that the same Legislature that passed the freeze also added 291 new state employees for the coming fiscal year.

"This bill merely provides political cover for those in the legislative branch who can't or won't make difficult budget decisions," Andrus said.

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"For all the governor's hype over the past few years about the need for property-tax relief, when he had the opportunity to give the citizens of Idaho the property-tax relief, he backed away from the speaker said."

Simpson added that Andrus was "more concerned about the state's budget than about the family's budget."

But State Treasurer Lydia Justice-Edwards, a Republican, said she was "delighted" Andrus had vetoed the bill. "It would have cost so much doubt on whether the fiscal 1995 budget would balance, Edwards said, that she wouldn't have been able to issue short-term tax anticipation notes to pay the state's bills. "I can't pledge the faith and credit of the state when I don't have it," she said.

Andrus said messages to his office about the bill were about evenly split as to whether he should veto it or allow it to become law.

Ron Rankin, the north Idaho tax

# Peacekeeper plan moving fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is calling for the quick dispatch of hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers to Serb-encircled Gorazde in eastern Bosnia and vowing to have NATO air power defend them if they are attacked.

Deploying the peacekeepers "could be a basis for possible air strikes," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday night.

"Once we have United Nations troops there in Gorazde, then we do have a military option, because NATO has a right to go to their protection if they ask for help," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" show.

"We have an obligation and a right to go in and help those troops," Christopher said.

In a policy speech, Anthony-Lake, the national security adviser, said a contingent of U.N. forces should soon be on its way to Gorazde "as soon as possible."

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of the session came as leaders maneuvered the tax bill to assure a vote by the full Senate.

Concerned that the bill might be bottled up in the tax committee, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg proposed diverting it to the leadership-controlled State Affairs Committee. Democrats planned to object, but because of a procedural misunderstanding they never got the opportunity.

Instead, Twigg called Democrats

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## Briefly

### Researchers find AIDS-cancer link

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Researchers have found that the AIDS virus directly causes cancer, and the discovery offers a possibility of better treatment for both diseases. It also raises doubts about the safety of some new forms of gene therapy.

The results, being announced Friday, could lead to safer ways to treat certain forms of cancer in AIDS victims, said the study's authors. University of California at San Francisco Drs. Michael McGrath and Bruce Shiramizu.

"This is the first direct evidence that we have a human virus causing cancer through some mechanism — not just indirectly by immunosuppression," McGrath said.

Cancers, including lymphoma and Kaposi's sarcoma, have long been associated with AIDS. But most researchers have thought the cancers were opportunistic, taking advantage of AIDS' weakening of the immune system rather than being caused by the virus itself.

### Scientists discover link to Alzheimer's

**WASHINGTON** — Scientists have long suspected brain lesions cause the memory loss that characterizes Alzheimer's disease.

Now research suggests brain cells are sabotaged much earlier by the same tell-tale protein responsible for the lesions.

The finding is important because hopes of a cure for Alzheimer's lie in catching the killer immediately after it appears. "If we can understand what is happening in the cellular process early enough, we may move closer to learning how to intervene and halt the deadly progression," said Dr. Patricia Grady, of the National Institutes of Health, where colleagues performed the research. "This study points us in that direction."

More than 4 million Americans are believed to have Alzheimer's, which gradually wipes out the memory until its victims are unable to perform even the simplest task. It kills 100,000 people a year, mainly the elderly.

### Poll: DUI law support high

**WASHINGTON** — Americans increasingly support stronger penalties for people who drink and drive, according to a Gallup survey.

And, more Americans say they are selecting a designated driver when they plan to drink, according to the survey released by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The share of all highway deaths caused by impaired drivers was a record low 44 percent last year, according to the Transportation Department. But impaired drivers still accounted for 17,500 deaths.

But while this decline shows progress "too many innocent lives are still being lost," said Beckie Brown, MADD national president.

The study found that 53 percent of Americans think penalties for first-time drunken drivers are not severe enough, up from 48 percent in a similar 1991 survey.

For third offenses, the share who felt penalties were not strict enough rose from 59 percent to 68 percent.

### Genetic tomato OK, government says

**HERNDON, Va.** — A tomato genetically altered to stay ripe longer is safe for humans and the environment, government scientists say, bringing the tomato one step closer to the grocery store.

But despite the clean bill of health, no one can predict when Calgene Inc.'s Flavr Savr tomato will get final approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

Compiled from wire reports

# Court-watchers urge Clinton to look for diverse new judge

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Justice Harry A. Blackmun's retirement will give America the youngest Supreme Court in a half-century, and some court-watchers are urging President Clinton to aim for one that will more closely reflect the country's diverse population.

"I wish he'd pick a black man or a black woman" to provide a more liberal counterpart to conservative Justice Clarence Thomas, said American University law professor Herman Schwartz.

Clinton should choose a Hispanic to reflect that group's growing share of the U.S. population, Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, wrote in a letter to the president.

Others are more interested in ideology than demographics.

Clarke Forsythe of Americans United for Life said Clinton should choose someone who does not seek to legislate from the bench as a replacement for the retiring Blackmun, the court's most liberal member.

The National Abortion and

Reproductive Rights Action League's James Wagoner would like to see a second black, a third woman or the first Hispanic as long as that person has a "deep-seated commitment to individual privacy and protecting a woman's right to choose."

But Rex Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general, argued against trying to fill any particular demographic slot. The Supreme Court is a non-political branch of government and has no obligation to reflect the population, he said.

"What it should look like is the very best talent that is available in the legal community," said Lee, who served in the Reagan administration and now is president of Brigham Young University.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is high on Clinton's list of possible nominees. He's 60. Another possible nominee, U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes, 53, of Connecticut, would be the court's first Hispanic.

Other possible candidates include Solicitor General Drew S. Days III

and federal appellate Judge Richard Arnold of Arkansas. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was named as a top prospect but said he did not want the job. Days is black, the others white.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Thursday a decision would be made in weeks, and last year, it took Clinton three months to choose Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to replace retiring Justice Byron R. White.

The departure of the 85-year-old Blackmun — who several years ago called himself "an old man" — and Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall the court's three "old guys" — will continue a trend toward a younger court. The court's average age was 72 in 1989, when five justices were over 70.

Two years later, after Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Lewis Powell had retired, the average age dropped to 65.

With Blackmun, the current justices are an average 63 years old. That will decline, to about 60 if he is replaced by someone around that age.

## Judge rules gun sweeps illegal

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Police must have warrants to conduct gun sweeps in public housing projects even if residents support warrantless searches, a federal judge decided Thursday.

U.S. District Judge William Anderson last month temporarily halted warrantless searches, calling the policy a "greater evil than the danger of criminal activity." Thursday's ruling committed that injunction.

The decision was the latest in a battle that has pitted city officials against the American Civil Liberties Union, which argues people don't give up their constitutional rights when they move into public housing.

But Chicago Housing Authority officials contend efforts to stamp out gang and drug activities in all 17 developments are being frustrated by drawn-out legal procedures.

# Keillor: Throw a good scandal British-style

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — America just doesn't know how to have a good scandal, says humorist Garrison Keillor.

He recommends the British style.

"It's been a quiet week in Whitewater," Keillor told the National Press Club on Thursday.

So quiet, in fact, that the American people seem to have become fascinated by the fact that they are still standing around listening to a story whose main point seems to be pointlessness, he said.

It's like a circus with the people sitting on bleachers waiting for the elephant to come out, he said, and all they can see are people standing around selling cotton candy.

"Those guys are you," he told a room packed with reporters.

"This is a lousy way to run a scandal," said Keillor, host of "A Prairie Home Companion" on public radio.

In England, Keillor said, the newspapers know that a scandal



Keillor

for you," Keillor went on.

A recent story involved a member of Parliament, found dead wearing women's stockings and a garter belt. He was a man who promoted family values, but who obviously also had a rich fantasy life, Keillor observed.

"This story entertained millions of people for days at no public expense whatsoever," Keillor noted. There were no hearings.

There was no special prosecutor.

Another British story involved a 60-year-old defense official whose young former lover sold the man's love letters to a tabloid newspaper.

The public got a look at the literary style of a man who had served most of his life in the military, and Keillor rated that style highly.

"This was the kind of scandal people can enjoy," he said, highlighting the woman's statement that she didn't do it for the money, but to put it all behind her and get on with her life.

Keillor chided the press for trying to keep from the American

people the "terrible truth ... that the country is actual going along pretty well."

"I like this president and I think most people in this country do," the Minnesota writer said of President Clinton. "He is a soulful man and he enjoys his work."

"He can face any audience without a script and speak in sentences. ... He's a man who can walk out and talk, and that's a good thing in a democracy," Keillor said.

However, in general, he added, "government is a profession that exists to attract people who have a lot of time to kill."

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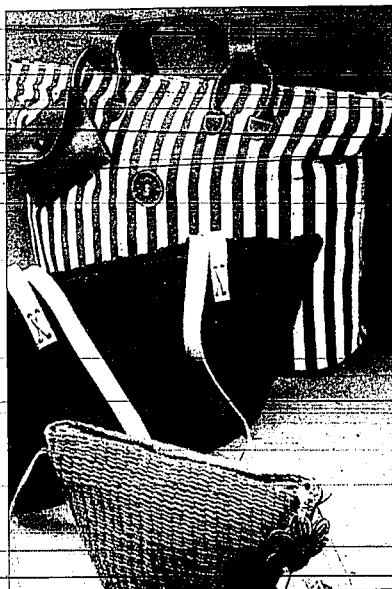
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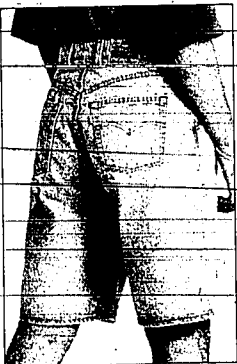
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Church and McClure played politics to win

This week marked the 10th anniversary of the death of Frank Church, perhaps a good occasion to reflect on how far Idaho's star as fallen in Washington, D.C., in the 13 years since he left the Senate.

In 1980, Church was the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the No. 2 Democrat on both the Committee on Aging and the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Church's colleague, Jim McClure, was the No. 3 Republican on the Energy Committee and a senior member of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

It was a historic high-water mark for Idaho's political influence in the Senate. Not even during the 12 years that Idaho's legendary William Borah chaired the Foreign Relations Committee did the state have that kind of clout in Washington, simply because none of the eight Idahoans who served in the Senate with Borah stayed around for long.

But by 1980, Church and McClure had 38 years in Congress between them. Polar opposites on ideology and never close personally, they were nevertheless an extraordinarily effective team.

The combination of Church's connections in the Carter administration and among the majority Democrats on Capitol Hill and McClure's incisive command of natural resource and energy issues meant that little legislation affecting Idaho got passed without the state's stamp on it.

Those were the days.

Of Idaho's current senators, freshman Republican Dirk Kempthorne is

the only opposition back-bencher with a long way to go; he's 97th on the seniority list.

His colleague, Larry Craig, is in his

14th year in Congress, but he's no Jim McClure. Craig's three years in the Senate seem to have been marked primarily by what he has opposed.

That's OK, to a point. Principled dissent is a honorable course for a small-state Senate delegation in a Congress dominated by ossified Democrats and in a town controlled by Clintonites.

But that leaves the state in a weaker position on push-comes-to-shove federal issues such as grazing and wilderness than it has been for years.

The genius of Church and McClure was that, despite their political differences, they recognized that naysaying was a dangerous territory for Idaho.

They knew, for example, that the best way to keep Idaho's water out of Southern California swimming pools was to set the terms of the debate, call in chits, and to do their homework better than others.

From the mid '50s to the late '80s, every major federal initiative concerning Idaho, from the Hells Canyon Dam to the vast central Idaho wilderness area that would bear Church's name, was an outgrowth of that philosophy. Idahoans — 74 percent of whose state is owned by the federal government — made decisions about Idaho not merely because they were better suited to do so but because they were more astute politically.

Now congressmen from New York and Minnesota sponsor Idaho wilderness bills, and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt talks openly about running cattleman off federal land.

It's hard to imagine that sort of thing happening when Church and McClure were representing Idaho in Congress. They knew Washington, and they played to win.

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## Letters

### Jackpot airport 'adequate'?

Recently while commenting on aircraft accidents near Jackpot, Nev., the news media conveyed the idea that the airport was "adequate." I agree with that but wish to offer the following comments:

— Nighttime departures require special consideration in the event outside visual reference to the horizon cannot be maintained.

— Without visual reference, the onset of spatial disorientation (some call it vertigo) can be quick and deadly with resultant complete loss of aircraft control in a few seconds.

— Because of the rapidly rising terrain surrounding Jackpot, the delay-of-a-night time departure would be a good option when visual references are either limited or nonexistent. Thus the problems of spatial disorientation and terrain avoidance can be safely addressed.

JIM L. CONDER  
Filer

### Recognition for other heroes

In regard to Mr. Cookley's letter on March 30, haven't the Jews had enough sympathy, publicity and remuneration (money)?

How about a little recognition of the real heroes — the Russian people (20 million sacrificed to stop the German army)? Bodies were piled so high the tiger tanks couldn't get by, around or over the news?

My parents came from Nei Weimer, Russia, and I resent the Russian people not getting the credit due them.

RICHARD GRAF  
Burley

### Canyon damage payments

I was attracted to a picture in a recent Times-News showing a pickup truck dangling precariously from the rock wall of a canyon. Then I was horrified when I read that it was the wall of the Salmon River Canyon.

You see, I have a bill on my desk that says I owe \$12,625.87 because some people, for one reason or another, are in the Salmon River Canyon and, by an act of God, were damaged. The authors of the payment scheme have given me about the same leeway as the Internal Revenue Service gives me to pay my income taxes. The so-called "justice system" says I am guilty of damaging these people even

though I am no more responsible to them than I am to the driver of the pickup. Surely some enterprising lawyer will figure out that the Salmon River farmers are responsible.

Since lawyers get their big bucks whether they win or lose, a large portion of the above figure being lawyer fees, I am wondering how it would work to make the study of law mandatory for high school. Really, the study of the laws is not as important as being a good speaker, an accomplished actor and having limited conscience. Watching Perry Mason and Matlock would qualify you for the bar. In a few generations, everyone except high school dropouts would be lawyers.

It wouldn't do any good to sue them as they are very likely poor so the lawyers could sue each other.

DWIGHT SHAW  
Twin Falls

### Jerry Conley advocate

An open letter to Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game: First, I applaud your decision to withdraw support for the proposed Idaho Training Range in Owyhee County. Against great political pressure, your department stood by its responsibility to protect Idaho's wildlife.

I fail to understand, then, why you have withered under pressure from hunters to eliminate Region 4 predators in favor of the pheasant, a non-native species. If you can stand up against Gov. Andrus and the Nir Force to fulfill your official mission, surely you can — on behalf of Idaho's wildlife — say no to the extremely narrow interests of a few.

I deplore this political, shortsighted solution to declining pheasant populations. The elimination of predators can only increase ecological imbalance and does nothing to address the real problem of declining habitat. And I strongly protest your placing the burden of carrying out such an irresponsible decision on the backs of intelligent Region 4 Fish and Game employees who know it is not in the best interests of Idaho residents, either human or wild.

Right now, Mr. Conley, you are the weasel in the pheasant coop. I urge you to immediately stop this senseless killing and have the courage to do what is right for all the wildlife of this state.

MARTY GREEN  
Glenns Ferry

### Plea for compassion

I feel a need to appeal to the conscience of the driver of a silver and blue county pickup who rear-ended a black-1966 Ford Mustang. The man evidently didn't want to leave the Highway in Jerome on March 30.

The police were not notified and no information was exchanged as far as insurance coverage. The young man driving the Mustang was unaware of the extent of damage to his car. The man evidently didn't want to jeopardize his employment or driving record. However, this leaves my son having to pay for someone else's carelessness. It is beyond me why an adult would take advantage of a young person in this situation.

GLENN WALLACE  
Twin Falls

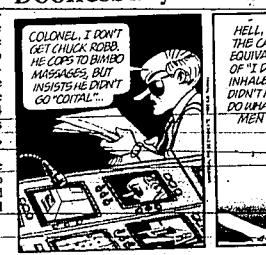
### Egg...ragous for Easter

How ridiculous can you be? With all the Easter egg hunts in Twin Falls, your April 4 edition had a color picture of an Easter egg hunt in Texas!

The only reason we pay the outrageous monthly price for The Times-News is for the title and local news we do get. Please give us more local news; we can get the non-Twin Falls news on TV every night. You get your money in Twin Falls, please give us more local news. There is lots going on in this town. Let's publish it.

FRANCES WATLAND  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



## Media are overdoing it on Whitewater

Lester Bernstein

The Whitewater imbroglio must be getting serious: It keeps inspiring self-inflicted wounds in my favorite American institution — the press.

The noblest role of the press, the one that gives it a place in the Bill of Rights, is to keep government honest by fixing a sharp eye on those who govern or aspire to.

If the Clintons' involvement in the Whitewater land deal should have disqualified President Clinton from the presidency, the time to let the voters know was when he was running. Timeliness is a journalistic virtue, too.

Almost immediately, by The Washington Post's count, some 20 news organizations sent reporters to Little Rock, Ark., to scour for news. Neither they nor the stable of Democratic rivals for the nomination, nor Ross Perot, nor the Republican Party came up with anything tangible or weighty enough to cost Clinton the election — or even to create much of an issue.

Sure, there were denials and stonewalling from the Clinton camp, and the compromising nature of the Clintons' advantageous deal with a man who would need favors probably seemed mooted by the fact that the deal lost money.

But even assuming the worst about what the Clintons did 16 years ago, how much sanctioning should it provoke at this late date in a country where favor-swapping is a state-house commonplace, where rainmakers are a fixture in big law firms, where PAC money fuels congressional races, where the Keating Five could

beat the rap?

If presidents were judged by blemishes in their political past, Harry Truman would be under the shadow of the notorious Boss Tweed of the Kansas City Democratic machine and Lyndon Johnson would be wanted for election fraud.

As to the White House staff meetings triggered when Whitewater was proposed as a target of savings and loan investigators, there is still no smidgen to spell any obstruction of justice, and the special prosecutor is nailing that down.

The reasons abound: distaste for the moral toploftiness of the first couple; the herd mentality; the fear of being late to the lynching; the lowering of standards that was supposed to keep opinion out of the news pages; the ironic irresponsibility of trying to replay Watergate, and plain, old-fashioned political bias.

The result can be as ludicrous as The Wall Street Journal editorial clucking with shocked outrage that Hillary Clinton actually (ugh!) profited in the commodities market.

Newsweek rushed to print its wrong conclusion she hadn't used her own money in that investment — the magazine skipped checking with the White House (shades of the old newsmagazine gag: "Don't check it too hard, somebody might knock it down").

For its part, under the headline "Deep Wa-

ter," Time ran a cover picture of a demoralized president flanked by a shifty-eyed George Stephanopoulos. Despite the documentary look of the gritty black-and-white photo, it proved to be five months old, taken as Clinton brooded over a scheduling problem.

The New York Times did run the text of the last Clinton prime-time news conference, but readers of the paper's front-page story had no inkling that he had belted all the Whitewater questions out of the park. Indeed, he was so persuasive that an overnight Washington Post-ABC News poll reported a 10-point surge in his job-approval rating. The Times has yet to report that poll even in passing.

The press should never abandon its classic adversary relationship with government. But perhaps it should learn to observe a kind of state of limitations of its own.

Doctrinaire Republicans are pushing Whitewater far more than it's worth. That is their role, and whatever the risk of a backlash, they are functioning normally.

But it is not really the role of the press. Unless anyone really believes in a fantasy that Clinton can be removed from the White House before 1996, it is hardly in the nation's interest to cut its president off at the knees.

Lester Bernstein was the editor of Newsweek in 1979-82 and earlier was a staff member at Time and The New York Times. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.

### Reasoning for billing

As one who is knowledgeable about the hospital's billing system, I would like to comment on Monica Egg's letter.

I think her letter gives the impression that she was charged an entire day's room rate for just 1-hour and 10 minutes. This is not true. She stayed until noon the day after her baby was born, so was actually at the hospital for 37 hours, which is more than one day. Her insurance provides an incentive for patients who arrange a less-than-24-hour stay for having a baby. If Monica had gone home at 11 p.m. (24 hours after she was admitted), she would have only been charged for one day. However, a 24-hour stay is not always possible due to the time labor begins, length of labor, complications, physicians' decisions or patients' choices.

Patients are allowed to be admitted at any time during a 24-hour period, and there is no room charge on the day that a patient goes home to compensate for that. There still has to be a definition of when one day begins and ends. To me, midnight marks the most sense.

DIANE PECK, R.N.  
Twin Falls

### Ignorance of money exchange

Here I go again, showing my ignorance. I was under the impression that the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center be belonged to the people of Twin Falls County. I thought, too, that whenever it was necessary to borrow money for an improvement

that required a bond that every taxpayer in Twin Falls County was liable for the debt. It wasn't to be paid back by just a few doctors.

According to the April 5 edition of The Times-News, this facility was to be turned over to a group of doctors. They could set their own salaries, their own working hours and decide anything else that they want. I know doctors are supposed to be dedicated to helping people, but they are human and when you're spending someone else's money, it's easy to increase your own.

I'm grateful to Dr. A.C. Emery for bringing this to the attention of the board. Hopefully, the people of Twin Falls can still be in control of this facility.

MARJORIE BAUGHMAN  
Twin Falls

### Bicyclist license for young

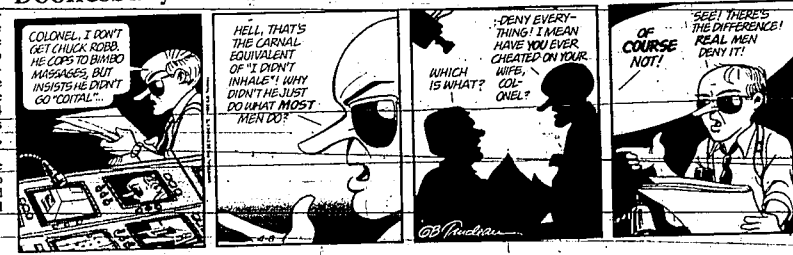
All this talk about bike paths in Twin Falls and on the canyon rim, why not make bicyclists pay a license just like automobiles to pay for these things?

It should be that grade school and high school kids would pay a small fee license and anybody over 18 should pay an equivalent fee to an automobile license.

Sidewalks on one side of the street could become the bike paths because nobody walks, they all drive.

JOHN R. COMER  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Forest Service says problems fixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service officials, while disagreeing with some of the conclusions of a critical report on the service, say many of the problems cited already have been fixed.

An 81-page report by the Center for Public Integrity based in Washington, D.C., said the federal agency put its budget ahead of the needs of the nation's forests and "in general sleeps with the timber industry."

The center is a largely liberal non-profit public interest group that examines ethics-related issues in government. It is financed by foundations, corporations, labor unions and individuals.

"For years the service has been one of the most mismanaged, poorly led, politically manipulated and corrupt agencies in the federal government,"

the study, released Thursday, said. The report criticized the Clinton administration for failing to reform the agency. It also concludes that Congress' legislative agenda in regard to forests is "substantially set by timber industry interests."

Clinton administration officials disputed the report's conclusions but said changes already were under way at the agency, where Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas replaced Dale Robertson as chief earlier this year.

"The Forest Service doesn't show favoritism to any organization or business. We treat everybody equally and fairly," USDA spokesman Tom Amantree said Wednesday.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, who oversees the agency, was "well aware of the problems and challenges facing the Forest Service and the need

for new leadership. That is why we have a new chief," Amantree added.

The center agreed in its report that one of the few positive steps was the selection of Thomas as the new agency chief.

"It says, as much about the Forest Service as Thomas himself in his first memo to agency employees he implied them all to 'obey the law,'" the report said.

The report described the Forest Service as "an agency that is at war with itself and nature — one that mistreats and muzzles its own employees, routinely breaks the law, places its own budget over its mission to care for the land and in general sleeps with the industry."

The report, "Sleeping With The Industry: The U.S. Forest Service and Timber Interests," was written by freelance journalist Steven T. Taylor with help from a half-dozen center researchers.

The center interviewed dozens of Forest Service employees and retirees, timber industry officials, members of congressional staffs and environmentalists. It also examined thousands of government documents, campaign spending records and congressional testimony.

The study cites the influence of millions of dollars of political contributions from the timber industry, but says that even more important is the "cozy relationship" between timber industry officials and the Forest Service management who oversee logging programs.

In speaking with people, a lack of credibility, "said Taylor, an adjunct professor of journalism at American University and winner of the Washington Press-Club Foundation Award.

"It was a little surprising to me to find so many Forest Service employees speak both on and off the record about how in many ways they've been intimidated and often times oppressed with their careers put on notice for raising issues that might threaten the timber industry," he said in an interview Wednesday.

Excessive logging of national forests, like the harvests that have threatened the northern spotted owl in the Pacific Northwest, is primarily the result of a budget process that rewards high harvest levels, the center said. "It all boils down to timber targets to getting out the cut," the report said.

## Decorated Marine admits he is illegal alien

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A decorated Marine turned himself in to authorities and admitted he was an illegal alien, but he probably won't be deported.

Sgt. Danny Lightfoot, who is stationed in Barstow, is a native of the Bahamas. He entered the country on a student visa but stayed after it expired. He enlisted in 1983, using fake documents he said were supplied by a recruiter.

The Marines discovered he was an illegal immigrant in 1991, but he wasn't prosecuted because of his outstanding record, said Carl Shusterman, Lightfoot's attorney. Lightfoot's recruiter wasn't charged because the statute of limitations had run out, Shusterman said.

The military told immigration officials about Lightfoot, but they did nothing, Shusterman said. Lightfoot, 29, surrendered to the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Tuesday, saying he wanted to become a citizen. He was freed until authorities decide whether to grant him

citizenship or deport him.

"I couldn't go on like this," Lightfoot said. "I guess my back just got up against the wall. I did it for myself and my family."

One of his three children is a U.S. citizen, but the two born outside the country are not. His wife, Raquel, is a Bahamian citizen and is seeking legal residency in the United States.

Los Angeles INS deputy director Donald B. Looney said it was "very unlikely" Lightfoot would be deported, and that his office would recommend that Lightfoot and his family be allowed to stay.

"Over the years, we've had a number of aliens get in the military and then come forward to adjust their status ... and they usually get to stay," Looney said.

Lightfoot holds a Navy achievement medal, three good conduct medals, two certificates of commendation, seven letters of appreciation and a meritorious unit commendation. He also has the support of military superiors and Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif.

## Briefly

### City faces water limits after fuel spill

POCATELLO — City officials say they might have to limit irrigation in the area where an estimated 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel leaked out of a storage tank, unless cleanup proceeds quickly.

Fuel spilled at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Computer Center. The FBI is paying for cleanup work, but city water superintendent Fred Oster said summer irrigation in the suburban Highland area might have to be curtailed.

State Division of Environmental Quality water specialist Scott Simonton said the fuel, which leaked from an emergency generator tank last winter, is sitting atop the Pocatello's underground water table at a depth of about 70 feet.

About 80 feet down, investigators found a layer of clay that has prevented the fuel-tainted water from traveling deeper. So far, the pollution hasn't left the FBI property.

### Teacher cited for dropout program

WASHINGTON — An Idaho teacher responsible for an initiative to reduce high school dropouts is one of 12 educators in 10 schools recognized as heroes in education by the Reader's Digest Association.

Director Roger D. Hansen of Project CDA in Coeur d'Alene was recognized for launching an alternative high school program designed to prevent students from dropping out.

The winners and their schools receive a total of \$150,000. "These are extraordinary men and women whose individual commitments to excellence drove them to take on extraordinary challenges and win," said George W. Grune, the association's chairman.

### Court closes 15-year-old appeal

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has closed what could be the final chapter in criminal cases involving the nearly 15-year-old contract slaying of Nampa businessman Troy Vance.

Vance was found shot to death in his home in June of 1979. After charges were filed, dismissed and later re-filed, Robert Richard Jones and Jose Alphonso Martinez were convicted of first-degree murder. Witnesses testified they were paid up to \$30,000 to kill Vance.

The Supreme Court on Thursday voted unanimously against an appeal filed by Martinez, upholding his conviction and life sentence.

The court also released a revised version of its Aug. 27, 1993, decision upholding Jones' conviction. Jones also was convicted of first-degree murder and was sentenced to fixed life, with no possibility of parole.

The court remained divided over the Jones decision, again upheld 3-2 with justices Stephen Bistline and Byron Johnson writing separate dissents.

### Moscow jury considers murder case

MOSCOW — A Moscow jury has started deliberations in the second-degree murder trial of William Hagedorn.

The eight-man, four-woman jury was handed the case on Wednesday, after attorneys made closing arguments. Hagedorn, 32, is accused of shooting JoAnn Grace Romero Oct. 27, 1993, in their Moscow home after a night of drinking and arguing. The court said it was an accident. The prosecution maintains he put a gun to her back and pulled the trigger because she intended to leave him.

For jurors to find Hagedorn guilty of second-degree murder, they must determine he intended to kill Romero "with malice aforethought."

### Boise Red-Cross blood center closes

BOISE — The Red Cross blood center in Boise is temporarily closed to correct problems cited by federal inspectors.

According to documents obtained by The Idaho Statesman, the center has recalled more than 18,000 units of blood and blood products in the past four years.

The blood, used mostly in Idaho and three other states, was potentially unsafe for transfusions because of testing foul-ups and other deficiencies.

"As long as blood comes from human beings, we cannot guarantee 100 percent safety," Red Cross spokeswoman Donna Neely said. "Red Cross officials say no one is known to have contracted hepatitis or HIV, the AIDS virus, from blood transfusions potentially affected by the problems."

Last fall, the Food and Drug Administration told the Boise center to correct 40 deficiencies in record-keeping and equipment maintenance or face closure. The American Red Cross has voluntarily closed the center for up to four weeks to comply.

### Nampa couple gets \$50,000 for son

NAMPA — An auction to raise money for a Nampa couple's battle to keep their adopted son raised \$50,000 — twice the original goal.

Leland and Karla Swenson are battling to keep Casey, their 4½-year-old adopted son. He is the biological son of a white woman and an Indian father. Members of the Ogalala Sioux Tribe in South Dakota want Casey raised on the reservation.

About 450 people packed into the Nampa Civic Center Tuesday for an auction that generated \$50,000, including \$2,000 for a football autographed by San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young.

A certificate for orthodontic work brought \$3,000 and quilts went for \$600 and \$800.

Organizer Mike Madison said the money raised should cover about the Swensons' legal bills. Attorneys involved with the case also have agreed to cut their fees, which were over \$100,000.

### Car dealership settles with state

BOISE — The attorney general's office has entered into a settlement with Mountain Home Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. over a complaint alleging violations of Idaho's Consumer Protection Law.

The car dealership, while not admitting to any violation of law, agreed to pay \$2,000 reimbursement of investigative and legal expense. The voluntary compliance agreement filed with district court contains language prohibiting Mountain Home Ford from engaging in improper acts and practices covered in the complaint.

The attorney general's consumer protection office said it received complaints from people who purchased vehicles from the dealership. Later, the dealership called and demanded extra money for the vehicles. When collection efforts failed, the purchasers were sent Internal Revenue Service forms saying they had received additional compensation.

Compiled from wire reports

## Aftershock hits eastern Gem border

The Associated Press

The Idaho-Wyoming border was shaken again Thursday by another in the swarm of earthquakes that began in the region on Jan. 30.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the latest tremor struck at 10:17 a.m. and measured 4.8 on the Richter scale. It was centered in Caribou County in a sparsely populated area between Soda Springs, Idaho, and Afon, Wyo.

"Only minor damage, such as broken glassware, cracked plaster and minor structure damage to some buildings has been reported by residents of the area," officials said in a statement.

The series of earthquakes peaked on Feb. 3 with a tremor measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale. Thursday's aftershock was felt as far away as Salt Lake City, said Waverly Person of the USGS National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Area residents likely are in store for even more aftershocks, Person added.

"We're not at all surprised (by the aftershocks) from an earthquake of this size," he said. "It probably will keep going on for several months."

Lincoln County Undersheriff Mike Hansen said his office in Afon had received reports of minor damage by late Thursday morning, but added it could take a day or two for people to discover any problems.

"We haven't had any reports of any structural damage, just things falling off shelves, that type of problem," Hansen said. "I was in my office. It just shook the building again and rattled the windows."

At first, residents of the town of about 1,500 were afraid when the big tremor and subsequent tremors hit, he said.

"I think people before were visibly upset by the ones that happened the first go-around," he said. "Now, talking to people on the street and talking to people in the office building here, they were trying to guess that (the aftershock) registered."

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## World

## Premier, U.N. soldiers reportedly killed after death of presidents

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ramping troops reportedly killed Rwanda's acting premier and three U.N. soldiers Thursday during fighting launched off by the deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi in a suspicious plane crash.

Reports from Rwanda's capital, Kigali, were sketchy and it was not clear who was involved in the fighting. The capital in neighboring Burundi was reported quiet. The violence in Rwanda broke out after President Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and President Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi died late Wednesday when their plane crashed while landing at Kigali's airport. The Rwandan government said the plane was shot down, but U.N. monitors said they could not confirm that.

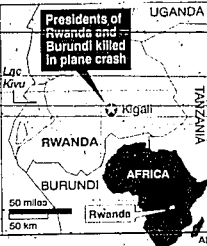
A missionary reached by telephone in Burundi's capital, Gitega, said that city was quiet and that the president's death was being reported as an accident. There has been widespread ethnic fighting in Burundi since the nation's first Hutu president was killed during a failed coup last fall.

Bitter rivalries between the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi groups have made both central African nations into ethnic battlegrounds for decades. Rwanda also has been torn by divisions among Hutus over a peace accord that Habyarimana's government signed with Tutsi rebels last year.

In Washington, President Clinton said Rwanda's acting premier, minister Agathe Uwiringiyimana, "was sought out and murdered" by Rwandan security forces.

U.N. spokesman Joe Silis said in New York that three Belgian U.N. soldiers were reported slain in Kigali. They were apparently abducted by members of Rwanda's presidential guard along with three Cabinet ministers. There were unconfirmed reports of other U.N. personnel missing.

The whereabouts of the ministers remained unknown. But



Presidents of Rwanda and Burundi killed in plane crash

Radio France Internationale, citing unidentified diplomats, said labor and Social Affairs Minister Landy Ndasingwa had been killed.

The two presidents, both Hutus, were on their way home from a summit in Tanzania that was aimed at finding a regional solution to the ethnic hostilities in these nations when their plane crashed.

Rwanda's government said the plane "was shot down" while landing by unidentified elements in circumstances which are still unclear.

Silis said U.N. officers, who are part of a 2,500-soldier peacekeeping force brought in to monitor the Hutu-Tutsi peace accord, were denied access to the wreckage and could not confirm whether the plane was shot down.

Witnesses reported hearing heavy-weapon fire moments before the presidential plane crashed, the French Embassy in Kigali said.

It was not clear who, if anyone, was in control of Kigali.

Intense gunfire and explosions echoed across the city. U.N. spokesman Moutar Gueye reported by telephone early in the day. He said that there were reports of house-to-house killings and that the city's streets were empty except for small, quick-moving groups of youths armed with machetes and clubs.

"So far as we can see, it seems

that there are a lot of guns in a lot of hands and we don't really know who is giving orders to shoot at who and for what reason," Gueye said.

He said it was not clear if a presidential guard, who kidnapped the Cabinet ministers and U.N. soldiers were acting under orders from some authority or were rogue elements.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali expressed his "horror and profound personal grief over the deaths of the presidents. Speaking with reporters in Minsk, Belarus, he said he had asked U.N. peacekeepers to help Rwanda's government determine what caused the crash.

Belgian Foreign Minister Willy Claes called for a strengthening of the U.N. mandate in Rwanda as a precaution to ensure the situation gets out of control. He told the Belgian news agency Belga he would like to see Belgian troops in Rwanda take control of the Kigali airport.

Habyarimana, who took power in Rwanda in a bloodless coup in 1973, reached a peace accord in August with the former Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels, comprised mainly of Tutsi. But the country's various factions have failed to agree on a transitional government.

The latest attempt collapsed Feb. 22 after two politicians were assassinated. An estimated 2,000 civilians died in two years of war, and nearly 1 million were forced from their homes.

Although Tutsi make up only 15 percent of Burundi's population, they controlled the country until President Melchior Ndadaye — a Hutu — won the nation's first democratic election last June.

After the assassination of Ndadaye in October, an estimated 100,000 people died in ethnic violence, and 1 million fled to other nations. Ntaryamira, 39, was elected president by Burundi's National Assembly in January as Hutus retained control of the civilian government. The Tutsi still dominate the army.

## Army bars Arabs from entering Israel

AP/ULA, Israel (AP) — As thousands of angry Israelis gathered Thursday to bury the victims of a car bombing, the army barred 1.8 million Palestinians from entering Israel for a week in one of its strictest closures ever.

The order follows two more attacks by Islamic fundamentalists on Thursday, including one in which an Israeli was killed and four were wounded when a Palestinian opened fire at a bus stop in southern Israel.

"We plan for Israel to be empty of Arabs from the territories until Independence Day," Police Commissioner

Itan Peled announced on Israel radio. "I hope it will calm the situation and contribute to the security."

Israeli Independence Day is April 14.

The attacks, which undermined support for Israeli-PLO peacemaking, spurred calls for a suspension of negotiations with the PLO on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

The measures to bar Palestinians from Israel were the strictest since March 1993, when 19 Israelis were killed in a series of stabbings.

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## Conspiracy theories increase in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In Mexico, political cynicism is a habit. The murder of presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio has only deepened suspicions on the street that unseen hands are manipulating politics, the police and the lives of human beings.

Mexico's ruling party, the PRI, has held power for 65 years through a blend of patronage, populism, and vote-buying. Mexicans are quick to believe in political conspiracies.

Rightly or wrongly, many Mexicans believe that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari actually lost the 1988 presidential election. He was declared the winner — after a computer breakdown — with a bare majority.

Mexicans are also quick to take any sign of official corruption or unexplained deaths as confirmation that the political system itself is unworthy.

Salinas has tried to shore up Mexico's sagging self-image by firing corrupt or fraudulently elected governors, by ending an economic crisis, and by bringing joining the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Old-style politicians are being replaced at top levels by young, well-educated technocrats although the old guard remain a political force.

But those accomplishments haven't allayed cynicism about Colosio's death.

Police have named seven individuals in Colosio's murder — including a factory worker, a one-time nightclub security guard and three former police officers. They say more people were involved.

Many Mexicans suspect established political groups, including the government itself, were behind those arrests.

"I think it was the government," said Pedro Chavez, owner of a downtown newsstand. "There's something very big behind this." "There are a lot of powerful political interests, and Colosio was talking too much about democratic reforms," Chavez said. "That didn't suit them."

The seven men named by authorities "are just scapegoats," he said. "It's much bigger than that." Bank clerk Jose Luis Rivera said Colosio was promising too many changes, and made too many enemies within Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

"He was breaking with Salinas," Rivera said. "It could have been Salinas himself who ordered it."

Government investigators say there was a plot to infiltrate

Colosio's security detail, distract his guards and help the trigger-man, Mario Aburto Martinez, get close enough for the fatal shot.

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## Around the valley

### Salmon court releases man on \$100,000 bond

**SALMON** — A Twin Falls man was released on \$100,000 bond pending a May 17 arraignment on a charge of first-degree murder for the March 23 slaying of his business partner.

Jon Michael Peckenpaugh, 52, is accused of killing Allen B. Swofford, 42, also of Twin Falls, after an argument at their campsite along the Salmon River, about four miles west of Shoup.

Swofford died of a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Peckenpaugh appeared Thursday before Lemhi County Magistrate Fred Smook, who ordered him bound over for trial before 7th District Judge James Hendon.

The state asked that Peckenpaugh's bond be set at \$50,000; but Smook said he rejected the request and set the bond at \$100,000. He said Peckenpaugh posted bond after Thursday's hearing and was released.

Peckenpaugh, Swofford and Swofford's girlfriend, Vickie A. Pullman of Twin Falls, had planned to set up a hot dog stand along the Salmon River at Halfway Gulch to feed fishermen.

### Mutual Telephone trucks stolen from Filer office

**FILER** — "Breaker, breaker, one-nine." Those words on their fleet radio alerted Filer Mutual Telephone Co. officials that something was wrong Thursday afternoon.

Around 2:45 they learned one of the company's four service trucks had been stolen, said General Manager John Gunn. The truck evidently was seen throughout the area after being stolen, with the thieves losing or dumping some of the truck's contents — ladders, cones and a clipboard, Gunn said. Those items were found southeast of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory, he said.

The truck, which cost \$24,000 in 1989, was taken from right behind the company's offices at 405 Main St., he said.

After hearing the "breaker, breaker, one-nine" chatter, Gunn assumed the thief, or thieves, were juveniles.

He disconnected a cellular phone in the van so the thieves could not make calls on it. Sheriff deputies reported finding a cellular phone Thursday afternoon, but Gunn was not sure whether it came from the van.

### Rogerson Neighborhood Watch meeting tonight

**ROGERSON** — Rogerson-area residents interested in setting up a Neighborhood Watch group are invited to a meeting at 7 tonight.

The meeting takes place in the old-log cabin church on Salmon Dam Road, said Sgt. Bill McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Hollister-area residents are invited to a similar meeting at 7 p.m. April 19 at Hollister Elementary School.

Murtaugh-area residents interested in a Neighborhood Watch group will meet at 7:30 April 13 at City Hall.

### Hailey shop raises money to support animal shelter

**HAILEY** — In what is being touted as the "Wood River Valley's Thrift Store of the 90s," the local animal shelter's "Neiman Marcus" opens today.

The downtown Hailey shop at 111 N. Main Street is collecting donated goods from local residents to raise money for the Animal Shelter.

The shelter is selling collectibles, sporting goods, housewares and clothing. Residents or businesses that want to donate items may call the store at 726-6738 or 788-4236 to schedule a pick up.

### Sex offender's registration hearing postponed for week

**TWIN FALLS** — The preliminary hearing for a man charged with failing to register as a sex offender has been postponed for a week.

Fifth District Magistrate Barry Wood continued the hearing Thursday after saying he could not accept a document that a Twin Falls County deputy prosecuting attorney tried to submit as evidence.

The document was supplied by North Dakota officials as proof of Steven Keith Shoup's conviction for "gross sexual imposition" in that state. Deputy Prosecutor John Lottspeich said.

But the North Dakota document had a different case number from other documents.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Plastics company moves to Twin Falls

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Roll out the red carpet, but make sure it's plastic and 100 percent recyclable.

By mid-May, the Twin Falls area will be home to Plastic Slip Sheets (U.S.A.) Limited, an international manufacturer of, yes, plastic slip sheets.

Plastic slip sheets provide an alternative form of stacking to the traditional wooden pallets used for warehouse storage.

Vice President Bob Ross said the company is relocating its manufacturing operations from Denver to Twin Falls.

About 20 employees will be working in the west end of the Northwest Crane Rigging and Storage building on Addison Avenue West, just west of Rock Creek Canyon, Ross said in an interview Thursday.

Sales and administrative personnel, however, will remain in Denver for the first year of the transition, he said.

All of the plastic materials used by Plastic Slip Sheets are recycled, Ross said.

"We're taking potential landfill waste and turning it into new products," he said. "It's a very environmentally friendly and conscious program."

Plastic Slip Sheets will want to work jointly with Twin Falls-based American Recycling to make it easier and more efficient for local businesses to recycle their materials, Ross said.

"We would like to be a cornerstone in the recycling efforts in the Idaho-Oregon-Washington area," he said.

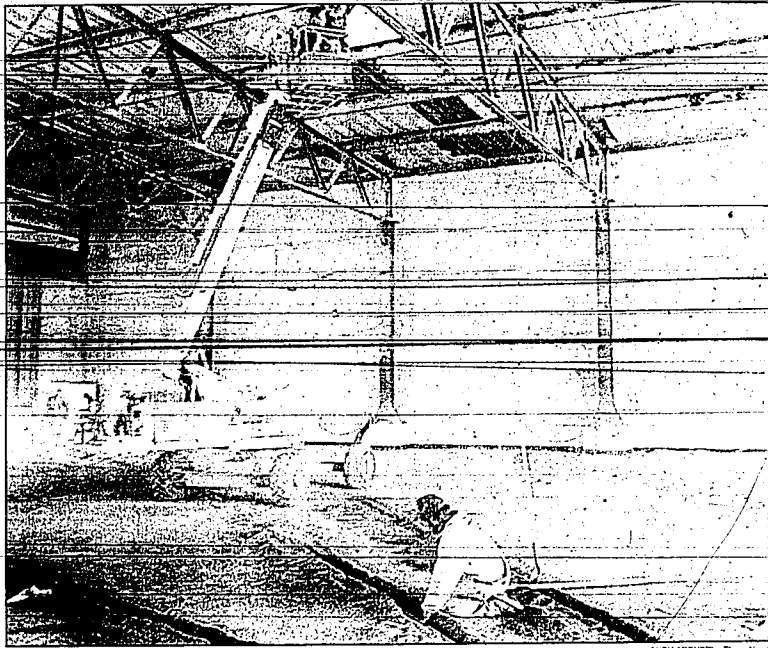
The company has a contract for the 1993-94 fiscal year with J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise, he said.

In a 26-year pilot program with Simplot, Plastic Slip Sheets sent Simplot 1.47 million pounds of slip sheets, and Simplot returned 300,000 pounds of plastic for recycling, he said.

Locating in Twin Falls allows the company to pursue similar contracts with other food industries, he said.

Twin Falls beat out Boise for recruitment of Plastic Slip Sheets to Idaho, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

"We were looking at both Boise and Twin," Ross said. "I think the reception we



Plastic Slip Sheets will manufacture its alternative to the wooden pallet in this Addison Avenue West building under renovation.

got (in Twin Falls) was exceptional. That was a deciding factor."

Currently known as both Plastic Slip Sheets (U.S.A.) Limited and as American Ex-

trusion, the company sees annual gross sales upward of \$2 million annually, Ross said.

The company also takes in almost 5 million pounds of recycled material each year, he said.

Though the United States has only a handful of plastic slip sheet manufacturers, Ross said the industry's main competition comes from fiberboard slip sheets.

## Canal company leads tour of repairs

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A canal company's work is never done.

Over the winter, the Twin Falls Canal Co. spent about \$780,000 dollars on safety, environmental and delivery improvements to its system. The weather was mild and company employees were busy from Milner Dam all the way to Castleford, according to company Manager Vince Alberdi.

Proud of their accomplishments, Alberdi and other company officials led a Thursday tour of the system, which provides water for 202,000 acres of Magic Valley cropland.

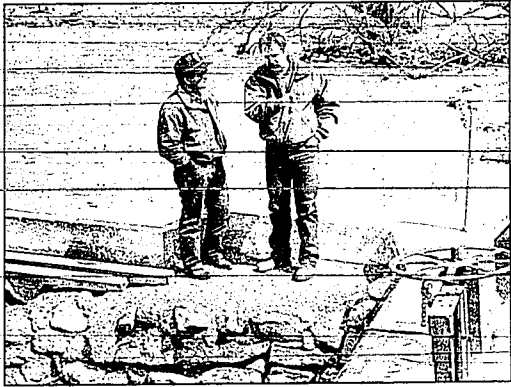
Among the highlights:

- 41 miles of mainline canal has been reshaped for better flow efficiency. Rocks were removed and eroding banks were shore up.
- Several miles of dirt road along the main canal banks has also been improved.
- Dozens of high-quality, pre-cast concrete "headboxes" have been installed to deliver water from lateral canals into farmers' fields.
- Several lateral canals and headboxes have been relocated further away from roads. As a result, a pair of flood-prone intersections in rural areas should be safer.

- A trio of sediment settling ponds have been built west of Twin Falls. The ponds, located on private land, are a cooperative venture between the canal company and the landowner.
- Two weirs have been installed to improve accuracy for measuring water in lateral canals. The weirs are essentially low dams in the canals.

"This was a good winter for getting work done," Alberdi said. "It was an open winter and we got a lot done."

Some of the winter improvements took place at the company's Twin Falls maintenance shop and yard, at 401 6th Ave. W. To



Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Vince Alberdi, left, listens as Marty Gergen, company engineer, makes a point Thursday near Castleford.

remove fuel that seeped from underground storage tanks over the years, the company has spent about \$50,000 for hungry bacteria to gobble-up loose fuel; the tanks have already been removed.

Another improvement is that concrete headboxes — which used to be cast in place — are now being pre-cast at the central shop. The resultant headboxes, which are of better quality, are then installed on lateral canals to deliver water for individual company shareholders.

Far from "easing off," canal company employees are still bustling to have the system

in prime condition through the irrigation season his high gear. Several backhoes were in operation Thursday, cleaning and straightening lateral canals. Elsewhere, tractors were scouring smaller canals with sturdy triangular plows.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has about 80 full-time employees and another dozen seasonal employees, Alberdi said.

Keeping the network of canals in good repair is imperative because urban sprawl is increasing the company's potential liability in the event of a flood, he said.

## Trucker strike not yet felt in Magic Valley

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley businesses aren't feeling much impact from the nationwide Teamsters strike, now in its fourth day, area industry executives say.

"We don't seem to be feeling it at all,"

said Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Foods in Buhl.

Idaho food producers, the valley's biggest employers, generally ship their food products through independent truckers, he said. Clear Springs Foods also ships many of its goods on its own trucks.

The strike should only affect business-

es that are expecting manufacturing parts and other large goods. Those items are traditionally shipped through union trucking firms, Cope said.

Universal Frozen Foods has shipping agreements with a small group of local independent truckers and is unaffected so far, said Sam Lowman, Universal's

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## Hailey's road work delayed

By Raymond D. McAlpin  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Construction delays on Hailey's Main Street have been short ones so far.

Drivers using Idaho 75 through Hailey braced themselves for the worst when construction began this week. But several drivers said the construction was only a minor inconvenience.

"I don't drive through here every day, but it's enough to get a sense of traffic," said Jason Clements, who commutes from Carey at least twice a week. "If this is as rough as it gets, it'll be a piece of cake."

The construction, scheduled to end by late August, will widen most of Main Street to four lanes. It will also include a turn lane between Myrtle Street on the north to Airport Way on the south.

Hailey resident Diana Drussel said she expected to wait in traffic but was impressed at how well the construction was organized.

"I think they've got things pretty well under control. They are moving along at a pretty good clip," she said. "I was pleasantly surprised."

According to the state Transportation Department, the most disruptive parts of the construction will be storm sewer placement and work on gutters, curbs and sidewalks.

Workers will alternate construction on each side of Main Street to reduce the disruption to traffic and businesses.

"When it is all over, Main Street will also sport 280 new trees, benches, bike racks and decorative street lights. The Main Street face lift is part of the city's Local Improvement District done in cooperation with the Idaho Transportation Department.

public lands for the next 15 to 20 years.

A 90-day public comment period on the Bennett Hills plan began April 1 and closes July 1.

"Couldn't we just ask for all the public land in Lincoln County?" suggested councilman Joe Andersen.

"It may take that much to build a golf course," Haught retorted.

In other business, the council endorsed

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# Anti-gay initiative coordinator says speaker morally soft

BLACKFOOT — The Idaho Citizens Alliance's eastern Idaho coordinator says the speaker will not be the major issue in his bid to upset Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson in the May 24 Republican primary.

John Roberts said Simpson also has been soft on other moral issues, and his legislative district would be better served by ousting the legislature's most powerful leader.

"I want nothing more than to be the voice of my district," Roberts, who owns a Blackfoot telephone

store, said at a news conference Wednesday. "Currently, we're not being represented at all at the state level."

Roberts, 31, filed last week to challenge Simpson in the GOP primary. Simpson, a Blackfoot dentist, is completing his fifth legislative term. He has been House speaker since 1992.

Simpson opposes the Idaho Citizens Alliance effort to put an initiative on Idaho's November ballot that would prohibit the extension of civil rights protection to homosexuals.

Roberts has led local efforts to put the measure on the ballot.

It may not be the campaign's sole focus, but Roberts said Simpson's outspoken opposition to the initiative prompted the primary challenge. And he predicted most voters in Butte and Bingham counties agree with his position.

"It's one of the reasons I'm here, no doubt," Roberts said. "In my door-to-door campaign, it will be a strong issue to hit him on."

Simpson is not so sure.

"I don't think the majority of people support it when they realize what it is," he said.

Roberts also said Simpson has not done enough to oppose Idaho's use of Medicaid money for abortions. And he criticized the speaker's opposition to a 1991 bill, vetoed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, that would have created the nation's most restrictive anti-abortion law.

"I would like to see a movement to get that one started up again," Roberts said.

Simpson said the 1990 abortion bill was flawed, and the state has

few options under federal regulations in providing Medicaid funds for abortions.

On other issues, Roberts praised Simpson's efforts to dramatically cut property taxes by requiring the state to fund all public school operating costs.

"It's the best thing he's done," Roberts said.

But he also said Simpson pushed the tax cuts through by requiring the Legislature this year, primarily because it was an election year and he knew Andrus would veto it.

# GOP bid turns to semantics

BOISE (AP) — The Republican bid to oust two-term Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco has turned to semantics.

Former GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy Thurston accused LaRocco of "misleading and posturing statements" in a mailing to 1st District residents on the availability of the earned income credit against federal income taxes for low-income Idahoans.

"His complaint focused on the way LaRocco worded the mailing, the format it was in and the fact that it included his picture," Thurston said.

Republican members of Idaho's congressional delegation have used similar tactics in their taxpayer-financed mailings.

"This is basically political in a political year," charged Leroy, who narrowly lost the Democratic nomination.

Democratic Cecil Andrus and faces three challenges in the May primary for the GOP congressional nomination.

LaRocco, who is unopposed in the primary, shrugged off the allegations, citing the value of making his constituents aware of the possibility of qualifying for the credit of up to \$2,364.

"I want to make families aware of this opportunity to ease their tax burden," LaRocco said. State officials have issued similar statements.

Meanwhile, a long-shot contender for the GOP nomination, Sonny Kinsey, challenged his primary opponents to public debates. But he said none of the others have agreed.

Also seeking the nomination are political activist Helen Chenoweth and former Port of Lewiston manager Ron McMurphy.

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# Spokane zoo gives moose to WSU

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane Zoo is giving a female moose to Washington State University for research on captive animals.

WSU biologist Charles Robbins is studying a mineral deficiency that cuts the lifespan of a moose in captivity to about seven years. Moose generally live 15 or 16 years in the wild.

"I appreciate Walk in the Wild sending her down and having faith in us that we can solve the problem," Robbins said Wednesday.

The deficiency killed Morty, the moose seen sauntering down the streets of fictional Cicely, Alaska. In the opening credits of the television series "Northern Exposure," Morty, who lived at WSU, was 6.

Robbins figured out the problem earlier this year when a research mouse named Minnie died from a cobalt and copper deficiency. The discovery came too late to save Morty.

"We're happy to participate in that we can ultimately let zoos all across the country help their moose live longer," said Hugh "Inhof, Interim" director at Walk in the Wild zoo.

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Next week's edition of the Idaho Times-News will feature a special "Moose" section. The section will contain a lot of information about the moose, including a list of moose ranches throughout the state. So, if you're a moose enthusiast, be sure to pick up a copy of the Idaho Times-News on April 11-16. It's a special section, and it's free. Hurry to the newsstand to get your copy.

# Las Vegas Mayor Jones blasts United States Citizens Alliance

LAS-VEGAS (AP) — Mayor Jan Jones has confronted an Oregon-based anti-gay rights activist who accused her and other Nevada politicians of promoting child molestation by supporting civil rights for homosexuals.

"Take your hate and fear and take it somewhere else," Ms. Jones told Lon Mabon, head of the United States Citizens Alliance, parent organization for anti-gay rights initiatives in Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Idaho.

"The statements you made are not only inappropriate, they're wrong, they're cruel, and they're hate and fear-mongering against both the governor and myself," she said.

Ms. Jones and Miller have, in saying there's nothing immoral about homosexual activity, lesbianism and cross-dressing."

Miller said Mabon's claims that political figures in Nevada condone child molestation are so ridiculous that they make Miller's point for him.

"This group has an underlying motivation, that they don't even attempt to conceal, of instilling hatred and intolerance," Miller said, adding that pedophilia is a serious crime and one which he prosecuted as Clark County district attorney.

Miller and Jones are running for reelection as Democrats. The two leading GOP candidates, Secretary of State Cheryl Lu and Reno Assemblyman Jim Gibbons, also oppose the initiative.

The initiative is called the Minority Status and Child Protection Act and would legalize discrimination against homosexuals in Nevada.

If 52,000 valid signatures are gathered by June 21 and voters approve the ballot question in 1994 and 1996, the Nevada Constitution would be changed to say that homosexuals do not have the civil rights guaranteed to other minority groups.

Mabon said landlords and employers would be able to discriminate against homosexuals in housing and employment. The initiative was passed by the Legislature this year, primarily because it was an election year and he knew Andrus would veto it.

# EDC, says cats carry human plague

ATLANTA (AP) — Cats who roam newly suburbanized areas are a growing source of human plague in the Southwest, federal health officials warned Thursday.

Before 1977, domestic cats were not known to transmit human plague, such as bubonic plague, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. But since then, they have been identified as carriers in at least 15 cases.

Residents in the Southwest, particularly those in newly developed or rural areas, should keep the area around their houses clear of trash, treat their pets with flea powder and prevent the animals from roaming freely.

Cats pick up the disease from infected fleas or rodents and pass it on when they lick, scratch or lick humans. Even the breath of an infected cat, if it has mouth lesions, can transmit the plague bacteria.

About half of infected cats die, but the disease now is rarely fatal to people.

The increase in transmission to humans is linked to the suburbanization of the Southwest, where the plague is commonly found, said Kenneth Gage, acting director of the CDC's plague section.

"People are moving out (into rural areas), building new houses or setting up mobile homes. They have a junk pile or a wood pile outside where rodents live, right at their house," he said.

"People turn their cats out, and then they bring infected fleas or a dead rodent back to the house."

"Since 1944, 362 cases of human plague have been reported. In Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma."

Since 1977, 15 cases of human plague transmitted by cats

# Facts about human plague

The Associated Press

- Symptoms of the plague in humans include the sudden onset of fever, chills, headache, nausea and swollen lymph nodes. Patients should seek medical treatment immediately and tell their physician if their pet had recently been sick.
- Residents in the Southwest, particularly those in newly developed or rural areas, should keep the area around their houses clear of trash, treat their pets with flea powder and prevent the animals from roaming freely.
- A pet owner who suddenly falls ill with fever, chills, headache, nausea and swollen lymph nodes should seek treatment immediately.
- Gage said. The physician should be told if the pet had recently been sick.
- Few people in the United States die from the plague because most doctors in the Southwest now recognize its symptoms, Gage said.
- In 1993, there were seven cases of bubonic plague, two of primary septicemic and one of primary pneumonia. One person died after waiting six days to seek medical aid, according to the CDC.

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# Death notices

**John T. Haynes**  
RUPERT — John Theodore (Ted) Haynes, 69, of Rupert, died Thursday, April 7, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an extended illness.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Rupert, with Dr. Terry Figgins officiating. Burial will follow at the Ruppert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church in Rupert.

**Raymond A. Reece**  
TWIN FALLS — Raymond Alce Reece, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 7, 1994, at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Milton J. Hill**  
RUPERT — Milton J. Hill, 69, of Rupert, died Wednesday, April 6, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church, with Dr. Terry Figgins and Pastor John Marshall officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Bundy Christian Youth Ranch in care of the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert ID 83350.

# Services

**Harold A. Peterson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).**

**Laura May Thelme, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.**

**Nell Schubert Greene Scott, of Hagerman, memorial service 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, Hagerman, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**Michael Ross Fontes, of Pocatello, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise, (Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello).**

**Mark Norman Butler, of Kalama, Mich., and formerly of Idaho Falls, 2 p.m. today, 10th Ward LDS Church, Idaho Falls, (Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).**

**Dalea Wrigley, of Burley, 11 a.m. Sunday, Vets LDS Church, (McClure's Funeral Home in Burley).**

**Yeldon Martin, of Kimberly, noon Saturday, 10th Ward LDS Chapel in Vernal, Idaho, (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).**

**Rula Johnson, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Wendell, 1 p.m. Sunday, Wendell LDS Chapel, (Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby).**

**Z. Idella Walker, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).**

**Helen Ann "Mimi" Silver, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**Treva Mac Trautwein, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

# Strike

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vice president of operations.

Honoring a nationwide strike, the roughly 400 Teamsters in Idaho went on strike Tuesday night.

The strike is affecting national trucking firms that serve south-central Idaho, such as Consolidated Freightways, AFB Freight System Inc., Roadway Express Inc. and Yellow Freight System Inc.

"Relatively everything that was sitting here was picked up by customers," said Ken Stearns at the

# Yellow Freight office in Twin Falls

The trucking companies and most of their customers knew about the possibility of a strike and shipped their goods early enough to avoid any delivery delays caused by the strike, he said.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters' contracts with the major trucking companies expired Tuesday. Negotiations between both sides broke down because the union opposed the companies' efforts to ship more goods by train and to use more part-time workers.

# Golf

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walking plans for a historical preliminary path through the city and agreed to amend an eroding riverbank with riprap along property belonging to Carmen Maestas.

A public hearing on proposed amendments to the city's zoning ordinance attracted little comment. As drafted, the ordinance restricts lot coverage and requires building permits for all new construction, remodeling or additions to structures within the city limits.

Councilman Haught suggested adding "a sentence or two" to the ordinance allowing existing buildings to be rebuilt if they burn down or are otherwise destroyed.

The proposed ordinance specifies

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**

Michael Mcweeney, Lora Price and Ervin Sears, all of Twin Falls; Hazel Huffaker of Gooding; and Barbara Hall of Bliss.

**Released**

Edith Albertson and Stephanie Holman, both of Twin Falls; Stanley Carlisle of Bliss; and John Smith of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Gabriel Kerr, Mary Nevarez, Dixie Parker, Betty Robinson, Dona Williams, Shellee Wilkinson and Yochin Dayley, all of Burley; and April Montes of Rupert.

# Released

Nancy Crainey, Bessie Ferguson, Roy Jansson and Dixie Parker, all of Burley; Roba Cystus of Heyburn; Peggy Gubronson of Burley; Zena Schorsch of Heyburn; and Scott Ward of Malta.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Dayley, both of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Dale Miles and Joel Garcia Jr., both of Rupert; and Katherine Whalen of Haver, Mont.

**Released**

Anita Baird of Rupert; Wesley Stoller of Paul; and Justin Garrett of Grouse Creek, Utah.

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# Business

## Businesses plan investment boom

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Encouraged by the expanding economy, American businesses are planning a big increase in investments for new buildings and equipment.

The Commerce Department said Thursday businesses plan an 8 percent increase in 1994, which would be the biggest jump in capital investment since an 11.4 percent jump in 1989.

The latest figure is sharply higher than the estimated 5.4 percent increase that businesses had projected just three months ago. Last year's increase was 7.1 percent.

"It's consistent with the recent stronger-than-expected growth in the economy," said economist Priscilla Trumbull of the WEF Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm.

She said she was not surprised that the government attributed a big

part of the projected rise to the automobile industry. "Car sales have really been much stronger than three to six months ago," she said.

In other reports Thursday, the nation's largest retailers reported better-than-expected sales for March. Consumers, more confident about their financial security, apparently were shopping enthusiastically before Easter.

The number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits rose by 6,000 last week, the Labor Department said.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.47 percent this week, up from 8.04 percent last week and the highest in nearly two years, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Secretary Ron Brown said of the rising investment-spending plans. "The increase demonstrates that investment is not being choked off by the recent run-up in

long-term (interest) rates." He said improving profits and cash flow and strong demand also are spurring more investment.

The reports did not appear to have a dramatic impact on the stock market, which was mixed after a recovery earlier this week.

After two moves since February by the Federal Reserve to nudge interest rates higher, stock prices had lost about 9 percent of their value.

Economic strength has triggered fears of rising inflation and interest rates, and business investment has played a key role in the overall growth.

Several thousand businesses surveyed by the Commerce Department during its first quarter 1994 study would spend \$63.3 billion this year — up from \$58.6 billion last year — on constructing and modernizing buildings, installing new computers and upgrading other equipment and machinery.

## Dow up 13 for 3rd straight gain

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 13 points to close at 3693 Thursday, their third consecutive rising session following a freefall that cost the index 6.5 percent of its value in just five trading days.

Analysts said the quality of Thursday's rally improved in late afternoon trading and was, overall, better than Wednesday's action — al-

though they admitted Thursday's market dynamics were not remotely comparable with Tuesday's impressive rally, when the Dow rose over 82 points on positive breadth of more than 60 million shares.

One caveat about the quality of the three-day rally, technical analysts said, was that it has shown a progression of declining-volume sessions — not the most bullish of characteristics for a rally that has arisen from a ma-

nor overvalued condition.

U.S. Treasury bonds were, once again, the key to stock action. Bonds managed to erase a morning loss, rising more than a quarter point by mid-afternoon, after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, speaking to bankers in San Francisco, proved rumors of an imminent, ½-point hike in the discount rate to be unfounded. The dollar had enjoyed a moderate rally Thursday on such rumors.

## Fixed-rate mortgage increase slightly this week

The Associated Press

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by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

This week's level is the highest since mortgages averaged 8.48 percent during the week ended June 26, 1992. It is nearly 1½ percentage points higher than a year low of 6.94 percent last October.

On one-year adjustable rate mort-

gages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.96 percent, up from 4.65 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.91 percent this week, up from 7.55 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Thursday, April 7:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3652.20	3712.87	3642.29	3693.14	+13.53
S&P 500	1040.07	1062.78	1034.24	1053.31	+13.53
Nasdaq	106.30	108.00	104.50	106.81	+1.31
NYSE	111.25	112.14	110.99	111.88	+0.63
NYSE	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	0.00
NYSE	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15	0.00
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### Most active

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Yahoo	96.00	98.00	94.00	97.00	+1.00
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Apple	102.00	104.00	100.00	103.00	+1.00
Amazon	100.00	102.00	98.00	101.00	+1.00
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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

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• Choral concert: The College of Southern Idaho Choral Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$2 at the door.

#### Upcoming

• Saturday, April 16, and Sunday, April 17: The Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, CSI Expo Center, \$5 for adults; \$3 for students.

• Sunday, April 17: The Magic Valley Chorale spring concert is set for 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and 43 for students and senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore and Welch's Music in Twin Falls and West One Bank in Jerome.

• Sunday, April 17: The Crime Prevention concert will feature Juice Newton and Steve Wariner at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym. Tickets, priced at \$17.50, are available at The Music Center.

• Monday, April 18: The Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the door.

• Wednesday, April 20, through Saturday, April 23: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students; and are available through the CSI Box Office, Call 733-9554, extension 345 or 339 for more information.

• Thursday, April 21, and Friday, April 22: Twin Falls High School Madrigal Nights are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, available at area schools, the Audio Warehouse, The Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall, and any Madrigal. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• Sunday, April 24: The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Every week, The Times-News Magic Valley Weekend will list special arts and entertainment events occurring in the Magic Valley.

Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Items for next weekend's calendar are due Wednesday.

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# Heart of Glass



Two months' work went into Geri O. Warren's three piece stained glass project for the Kimberly United Methodist Church sanctuary. Below, Warren's artistic touch is reflected in a lamb on one of the panels.

ANDY ARLEN/The Times-News

## For Hagerman artist, stained-glass becomes a calling

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Geri O. Warren named her stained-glass shop Advance to Go — and she's done just that. Business is booming.

"I think it's partly because of the healthy amount of building being done in this area," said Warren, who opened her beveled doors for business in 1985.

Since then, Warren has also opened a stained-glass studio, and she's taught more than 150 people her craft. This month, she's holding her first annual stained-glass competition, with an open house to celebrate.

Judge for the event is Hult artist Gayle Bariger, who designed stained-glass panels for the MGM Grand and for several entertainers' residences in Las Vegas.

"I think stained glass is a popular hobby for lots of people," Warren said. "Driving down the street, you see panels in many homes."

Warren has designed panels for businesses and private residence throughout southern Idaho. Last year alone, her glimmering panels found homes in five different churches.

Most recently, Warren created a 3-by-8-

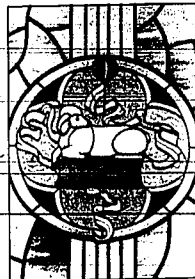
### Open house set

An open house at the Advance to Go Stained Glass Studio is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The studio is located at 190 S. State St. in Hagerman.

The event is a celebration of Advance to Go's first annual stained-glass competition. Door prizes will be given, and shop owner Geri O. Warren will demonstrate stained-glass construction throughout the afternoon.

Competitors' work will be on display through the month of April.

For more information, contact Warren during business hours, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, at 837-4939.



foot arch, flanked by two 2-by-6-foot vertical windows, for the sanctuary of the Kimberly United Methodist Church. The pieces featuring a dove, a lamb and Jesus ascending into heaven, were installed last weekend.

It took Warren about two months to do the work for the Kimberly church. She began with sketches, worked up several designs and crafted the finished pieces out of traditional lead came.

The background glass is from the Koko-

mo Company (in Indiana). Features are painted and fired in a kiln.

The panels are in oak light boxes, with interior lighting, built by Ron Summers of Hagerman. Steve Warren and Kenny Crist, also of Hagerman, handled the installation.

The stained glass was donated in memory of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. James, who served the Kimberly church from 1917 to 1918. The donation was made by their daughter, Thelma Maleska.

Stage 2 of the memorial is a set of five stained-glass windows, to be installed in the arch at the north end of the church.

Other churches with windows crafted by Warren include the First Baptist Church of Filer, the Christian Center of Hagerman and the United Methodist Church of Gooding.

Warren, 38, was born in California and raised in Hagerman. She took art classes from her mother and began studying stained-glass making 15 years ago at an art gallery.

Later, she taught her own children, now 18 and 21, to work with stained glass.

Items in Warren's shop range in price from \$10 for earrings or suncatchers to \$1,200 for a Tiffany lamp.

## 'Casablanca' gets a sequel ... a TV mini-series

Chicago Tribune

HOLLYWOOD — The fog was thick when we last saw them.

Rick and Louis walked arm in arm along the terrace, starting their "beautiful friendship." Ilse and Victor flew off with their ideals into the night sky, the lights of the North African coast fading in the clouds as the plane gained altitude. Sam, well, he probably was playing the piano.

But then what? Did Rick and Louis really go to Brazil? Did Sam get a record contract in Hollywood, or did he grow old playing gin joints? Did Victor win the Nobel Peace Prize, or did the Nazis finally get him?

Did Ilse get over Rick, or was there another springtime for them in Paris?

It's been 52 years since that misty night in Casablanca, half a century of waiting to find out what happened after perhaps the greatest final scene Hollywood ever produced.

Now the wait is over. The sequel to "Casablanca" is coming in the form of a Warner book and a made-for-TV mini-series.

"The world is entitled to know what happened," said Louis Blau, a Hollywood lawyer and producer who came up with the idea for the "Casablanca" sequel. "I loved the movie when I first saw it 50 years ago, and I have loved it the other 150 times I've watched it," said Blau, who is retired from his entertainment law practice and is devoting himself full time to the "Casablanca" project.



The principal actors in the 1942 film appear in the now famous closing scene. From right are Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and an unidentified actor.

It was Blau who took the idea to Warner Books Inc., the company that produced the film in 1942 and will publish the sequel sometime in 1995. Blau said he will produce the mini-series that Warner Bros. will make following the release of the book.

Warner Books is not new to the business of publishing sequels to legendary Hollywood films. The company published

"Scarlett," the commercially successful sequel to "Gone With the Wind." That sold 6 million copies and was distributed in 15 countries.

"This is a great story of unrequited love," said Gerald Petievich, one of the two writers at work on the Casablanca sequel, tentatively titled — get this — "Casablanca, the Sequel."

Blau and co-author Gabrielle Kraft

**'The world is entitled to know what happened.'**

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were reluctant to talk about details of the new book, not to mention who might play the roles immortalized by Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

"It's a romantic adventure," said Kraft in a telephone interview from her home in Portland, Ore.

Kraft, who is lawyer/producer Blau's granddaughter, has written eight previous books, mainly mysteries with titles like "Bullshot," "Screwdriver," "Bloody Mary" and "Let's Rob Roy."

"They are all named after drinks," she pointed out. "But we are making a big novel out of this one."

Petievich, also a novelist and screenwriter who has written episodes for "Hill Street Blues," said his most recent film project was the screenplay for the 1985 drama "To Live & Die in L.A."

"The characters we all know and love so well will be the same and will follow their fate," said Petievich from his Los Angeles home.

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# Grown-up heart-throb Rydell still an Italian kid from Philly

By Denise Tuner  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — Bobby Rydell sings songs like "Wild One" and "Swingin' School" but, in real life, his feet are firmly planted on solid ground. Always have been.

Rydell got interested in show business when he was a child, growing up in the '40s in Philadelphia. He would sit in front of the TV and impersonate his favorite entertainers.

By the time I was 7, my dad was taking me around to 12 parties in small clubs," said Rydell in a Wednesday phone interview between shows at Cactus Petes. "My mom thought he was nuts."

As it turned out, Dad knew exactly what he was doing. Rydell went on to record songs for home-town record companies until 1959, when his recording of "Kissin' Time" finally "took."

After that, Rydell racked up 34 Top 40 records, including million-selling singles such as "Voleare, We Got Love" and "Forger Him." Eventually, he toured with fellow-teen idols Frankie Avalon and Fabian, as "The Golden Boys of Bandstand" and made regular appearances on the Ed Sullivan and Red Skelton TV shows. He also starred in the film "Bye Bye Birdie," and the stage play "West Side Story."

Sounds like enough attention to spoil any young Philadelphia boy, but it didn't. Rydell, who will be 52 on April 26, is a family man.

He's been married to the same woman for more than 25 years, and the Rydells have raised 25-year-old Robert, a business and communications major who works for a food distribution company, and 20-year-old Jennifer, a college sophomore.

## Sweden's Ace of Base didn't want to play pop, but look what happened

New York Daily News

**Swedish reggae?** That's about as likely as a Manhattan bobber, but that's exactly what happened when the four-member, Caribbean men have competed in three Winter Olympics and been immortalized in the Disney comedy "Cool Runnings."

And now, blond people from the Land of Too Many Consignments are dominating Billboard's singles and album lists with frothy little tunes underlaid with rhythms of the islands. It's Rasta-Lite, from the band Ace of Base. Their album "The Sign" and its eponymous single just nailed No. 1, the first single. "All That She Wants," hit No. 2.

"My ambition was just to be No. 1 in Germany," says keyboardist Ulf (Buddha) Ekberg with a laugh.

To hear Ekberg tell it, Ace of Base never meant to follow in the tracks of such fellow Nordic chart-toppers as Abba and Roxette. "We didn't want to be a pop band at all," he says from a hotel room in Tokyo.

"In Sweden, it was jerky to be in a pop band."

In other words, international success doesn't necessarily translate on the home front. "You were cooler if you did dance music, so in the beginning we just did fast songs." (Indeed a number of tunes on "The Sign" recall the early-'80s group A Flock of Seagulls.)

The group formed about four years ago in Gothenburg, Sweden, when Ekberg joined with another keyboard-player, Jonas (Joker) Berggren, and his two singing sisters, Linn and Jenny.

Though determined to be a dance act, the foursome decided to add a few "slow" songs to their repertoire. They didn't have far to look for influences: "In our studio, there were rehearsal rooms used by a lot of reggae bands, some from Jamaica."

Ekberg and Joker Berggren — who write most of the material — produced some of the reggae groups and eventually co-opted the beat. "We started to like it and (then) do it in our own style," the 23-year-old says.

That style follows the classic Euro-ruff formula of catchy, clear vocals, snappy production and lyrics that don't mean much from one couplet to the next. (In fact, lyrical accuracy is one of this genre's prime charms.)

But Ace of Base distinguishes itself with its Casio-sounding synths, which add a deliciously kitschy counterpoint to the insistent melodies. "It makes for a special feeling," Ekberg allows.



### Tickets available

Bobby Rydell will perform two shows a night today through Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Ticket prices for the dinner show tonight and Saturday start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. On Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 for the cocktail show.

For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

There is also an 18-month-old grandson.

"I think my marriage was successful, in part, because I never made the move to the West coast, where everything is so phony and plastic," Rydell said. "I'm not a show business kind of guy. My whole family is in Philadelphia."

And what a family it is. Rydell characterized the big, extended clan as "very Italian." In fact, Rydell has very Italian roots. His father, Robert Robert Ridarelli, is his favorite. He learned to cook in his grandmother's kitchen, and his grandmother and watching her tend the pots and pans.

The Rydells live in a big house on a hill overlooking a creek in suburban Philadelphia. It has a sunken living room, four bedrooms, two dens, game and music rooms and a "big Italian kitchen."

Rydell's tours are short stints on the road. His stage show features his big hits; a tribute to his good friend, the late Bobby Darin; some comedy about his kids filling the house with rap music and a medley from "Bye Bye Birdie."

Though Rydell was known as an

agile dancer when he first performed the "Birdie" role, the dance sequences in today's show are short. "I've had two back surgeries," Rydell said.

It hasn't slowed him down much. On Memorial Day, Rydell will perform with Frankie Avalon at Trump Castle in Atlantic City. He also has a CD, "The Bobby Rydell Story," being sold through an 800 number on TV.

But a lot of Rydell's time is spent in his hometown, where he is an avid Philadelphia Eagles fan.

One of his fondest memories is of the day when, after he had hit it big, the principal at his old Catholic high school asked him to perform.

"How much do we need to pay you?" the principal asked.

"Nothing," replied Rydell, who had dropped out of school his junior year. "All I want is my high school ring and diploma."

That's exactly what the principal had waiting for him.

"I'm kind of 1960," said Rydell, with good-old-fashioned Italian pride.

impressed by 13-year-olds."

He credits his first true love with jolting him from his downward spiral. "She helped me to get open my ears and eyes—and get out of the gangs."

And now, with Ace of Base's success and the worldwide adulation, all of the qualms about being pop sellouts have vanished.

"It feels fantastic," like the biggest dream," he says, adding a properly arctic metaphor: "It's like sitting inside a snowball and it's rolling and you don't know how big it's getting."

## Valley happenings

### Draft horse, mule group meets at cafe

**TWIN FALLS** — The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association has changed the location for its monthly meeting. This month's meeting is set for 7 p.m. today at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Several topics will be discussed during the no-host dinner meeting. Call Jim Miller at 324-7501.

### NRA meets at Wendell restaurant

**WENDELL** — A regular meeting of the local chapter of the National Rifle Association is planned for 7 p.m. today at Kay's Family Restaurant.

The topic of discussion will be the fund-raising event planned for July 29 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chet Clark at 733-1970 or Tom Newirth at 734-7891 or 736-8650.

### DAR schedules monthly luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has planned its monthly luncheon meeting for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The program will be a video of Ash Hollow, a pioneer stamping place on the Oregon Trail in Nebraska. Sarah Sullivan, the sixth-grade winner in the American History Essay Contest will read her winning essay. Call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

### University women gather Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Association of University Women will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Addison West Restaurant.

Mary Biles, a special education teacher in Buhl and professional magician will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to the no-host luncheon. For more information, call Helen Lighner at 733-1387.

### West Magic plans Men's Cook Off

**SHOSHONE** — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Men's Cook Off for Saturday at the Magic Lake Resort.

Categories are main dishes, breads and side dishes, salads, desserts and hors d'oeuvres. The public is invited to participate. Bring enough for 10 people. Food is to be brought in between 6 and 7 p.m. Judging begins at 7 p.m., and eating will follow. Cost is by donation. The public is invited.

The club's regular monthly meeting will be held at noon Sunday at the resort. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

### Magic Squares plan Saturday dance

**EDEN** — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a regular dance for Saturday at the Addison Campground.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following from 8 to 10 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

### Astronomy club meets Saturday

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 747-A E. 400 S.

The program will be about telescopes, and the stars and planets will be observed after the program. Call 736-8678, 324-7606 or 324-2195.

### Help Wagemans celebrate in Jerome

**JEROME** — An open house to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wageman is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Wageman and Joyce Lorraine Smith were married April 13, 1954, in Claremont, Calif. They have lived in California and Idaho and have been in Jerome for the past 20 years. He has worked as a front-end specialist at various tire stores and has been employed at Lea Scwab in Jerome for 10 years. She has been a housewife. The event is being given by their children, Kim Fultz, Christy Adley and Chris Wageman and their spouses and Laurie Wageman, all of Jerome. The couple has five grandchildren.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance, and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Book chronicles trials of impaired infant

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Tedi Turtle Wixom turned her nightmare into joy—and her joy into a book.

Three years ago, 9-month-old Jason Wixom was on the verge of death due to an inherited heart disease. Transported by helicopter to California's Loma Linda University Medical Center, little Jason received the heart of a 2-year-old during a harrowing midnight surgery.

Infant heart transplants are rare. Three years ago, they were even rarer.

Jason's mother, Tedi Wixom, began writing a journal to calm her nerves while she was staying with her son at Loma Linda. The result, a book entitled "To Heal a Heart," is now available for sale.

Wixom, 36, was raised in rural Idaho. She lived in Paul for 2½ years and Burley for one year, until she moved away in 1986.

She and her husband, a junior high school teacher, and their four children now reside in West Valley City, Utah.

Jason is a healthy, active 4-year-old now, and he points to the book about him and says, "Star." Wixom's other three children did not inherit the heart defect.

Wixom, a Ricks College graduate, is currently studying English at Brigham Young University. Her book is a story of passion, hope and love.

"To Heal a Heart," published by Northwest Publishing, Inc., is available at Crowley's Book Nook in downtown Twin Falls. It's \$9.95.



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## Briefly in the arts

### Dance troop schedules 2 performances

**TWIN FALLS**—Tickets are on sale now for two performances by the **BYU Ballroom Dance Co.**

The dance troupe will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 2 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$8 per person and \$7 for senior citizens; students and members of the military. Tickets for this event are available at all Wilson Bates on Pole Line Road, Everybody's Business and Bell's Family Books, all in Twin Falls; West One, First Security, First Federal Savings and Farmer's National Bank, all in Burley; West One, First Interstate and First Security banks, all in Jerome; West One and Farmer's National banks, both in Wendell; and Bank of America and First Interstate and First Security banks, all in Gooding.

The group will also perform at 7:30 p.m. May 3 in the gymnasium at the Burley High School. Cost is \$8 per person and \$7 for senior citizens, students and military. Burley Bank tickets are available at the Book Plaza in Burley and the Bookstore in Rupert.

The **BYU Ballroom Dance Co.** is a group of 38 dancers and eight lighting, sound and stage technicians. All members of the group are students at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The group tours internationally and performs such dances as the waltz, fox-trot, quickstep, Viennese waltz, rumba, samba, cha-cha, jive and paso doble. Eric Wakefield, professor of dance at BYU, is the group's director. The performances in Twin Falls and Burley are special one-time shows.

For more information, call 678-3814.

### Gershwins, Porter featured at Met

**TWIN FALLS**—Music for lovers and thieves is the theme of the program scheduled for this month's "Evening at the Met," set for 7 to 9 p.m. today at the **Metropolitan Cafe**, 125 Main Ave. E.

The music of Rogers & Hart, Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Miles Davis, Charlie Mingus find others will be performed by the Concepts Band. Concepts consists of Brian Corder on guitar, Jeff Fox on keyboards, Dennis Heide on trumpet, Matt Mohr on drums and Dave Wright on bass.

Admission is free. Evening at the Met programs are sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe and are presented the second Friday of each month.

### Burley library displays Basque history

**BURLEY**—A colorful traveling exhibit on "The Basques in Idaho" will open Saturday at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. The exhibit will be on display in Burley until June 10. Admission is free.

Arthur A. Hart, director emeritus of the Idaho State Historical Society, has presented an illustrated program about Basque history. Hart is the group's director. He served as director of the historical society for 17 years, during which time he took an active part in the history of the Basques. He is one of the founders of the Basque Museum and Cultural Center Inc. in Boise. AS chairman of the museum committee, he has created the interpretive displays seen there.

The purpose of the exhibit, which is co-sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and the Basque Museum and Cultural Center in Boise, is to make Idahoans aware of the history of the Basques and the contributions they have made to Idaho.

For more information, call Orrell Wilson at the library at 678-7708.

### CSI singers set spring choral concert

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho Music Department has planned its spring choral concert for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center.

The Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble and Jazz Choir, all directed by Carson Wong with Sue Miller at the keyboard, will participate in the concert. Students participating are Carrie Anne Johnson, Catherine Holston, Rebecca Bates, Penny Clawson, Monica Cook, Laura Adams, Ruth Ann Messer and Shelley Motzner, all of Twin Falls; Cori Holtzen, Lisa Gibbons, Shanda Tolman, Rose L. Cooper and Randylin Hauser, all of Jerome; Buddy Compher of Filer; Jeni McFarlane of Kimberly; Robyn Krivaner of Burley; LaDawn Jensen, Shane Jensen and Shawn Jensen, all of Bliss and Luis Vargas of Venezuela.

Suggested donation is \$2 per person. Proceeds will go to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

### Magic Valley artists show works

**TWIN FALLS**—A reception and fine arts sale of "New Work" is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the main lobby at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The reception and sale opens the Visual Arts Display in the lobby of the medical center. The display features original art by Magic Valley artists and is the first joint visual arts competition for them. Winning artwork will be on display through July 31.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### 'Love Letters' shows during May

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Little Theater's production of "Love Letters" is scheduled for May 6, 7, 20 and 21 at Welch's Music in the Blue Lakes Mall.

A mature man and woman are needed for the play, which is written by A.R. Gurney. Auditions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. April 17 at the Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

For more information, call Lori at 733-9105.

Compiled from staff reports

## Film

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Angels home." The same problem (unrequited love) will still exist, but this time in wartime Europe, not Casablanca.

Unrequited love in wartime Europe. Good start, but then what? Petievich and Kraft won't say, but they certainly have a lot of loose ends to work with.

Maybe Rick and Louis really don't get to Brazzaville after all. Would they join up with de Gaulle and fight with the Free French?

Well, maybe Rick would; Louis didn't seem to have the stomach for that kind of thing in the original.

What about Senor Ferrar? Remember Sydney Greenstreet? Perhaps by now he has had the massive heart attack he was headed for when we last left him running his saloon and wallowing in Casablanca's black market. Maybe he is now condemned to a lifelong life of low-fat couscous.

What about Mr. and Mrs. Leuchter? Did they ever get past that "one watch, two watch" business and learn to tell time? Did they make it to America and eventually buy digital watches?

Did Sascha the White Russian bartender ever go home? Let's hope Louis tipped him off about what Stulwink had in mind when he kept on pouring Champagne at Rick's place.

Let's not forget Yvonne. Did she

finally get through that fascination with jack boots and find herself a nice French boy? Does she ever learn to sing something well other than the Marseillaise?

And how about Capt. Louis Renault? If he didn't join Rick running off to the war, did he use his acquired skills to run the Moroccan national lottery?

And that leaves Victor, Ilse and Rick, the love triangle to end all love triangles.

Victor Laszlo always seemed like a tolerant fellow. Maybe with the war out of the way, humanity saved and perhaps a Nobel Prize under his belt, Victor learns to live without Ilse and magnanimously removes himself from the picture.

But what if Rick and Ilse, finally free to relieve that Paris spring when she wore blue and the Nazis were gray, can't stand each other?

Two former lovers who realize it all has more to do with the hazy light of Paris and the wine than with true love? It has happened before.

And what about the Nazi officer who tracked Laszlo like a bloodhound through Casablanca? Yes, Rick shot the menacing Maj. Strasser as he tried to stop Victor and Ilse's plan, but did he really die? Why did he get him to the hospital in time?

Nah.

"All of the characters will be back," said Petievich "except Maj.

# Song-writing star on the road again

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Holly Dunn wrote "Daddy's Hands" as a Father's Day present. The song made Top 10; her dad was impressed.

Dunn went on to perform other Top 10 hits, such as "Love Someone Like Me," "Only When I Love," "Strangers Again," "That's What Your Love Does to Me" and "A Face in the Crowd," with Michael-Maria Murphy. Along with a membership in the Grand Ole Opry, she has racked up three Grammy nominations and was named Top-New-Female Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music in 1986.

Dunn grew up in San Antonio, Texas, singing in church with her mother while her father, a Church of Christ minister, led the service.

Being a preacher's kid wasn't easy, Dunn said, in a Thursday phone interview en route to next week's stop at Cactus Petes, but it taught her integrity, ideals and values.

"I've heard all the gory stories about how preacher's kids are either



### 4 shows planned

Holly Dunn will perform two shows a night April 15 and 16 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Ticket prices for the special shows are \$12, \$15 and \$18.

Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

perfect or awful." Dunn said, with a laugh. "I like to tell everyone I was perfectly awful."

Actually, she was closer to every father's dream.

In college, she sang and played guitar with a group called the Hilltop Singers. And, though she had thoughts of dropping out to pursue her musical career, she stayed at Abilene Christian University long enough to earn degrees in advertising and public relations.

After college, Dunn moved to

Nashville to make her mark on the country music world.

"My parents were afraid of the big bad entertainment world," Dunn said, "but my older brother was married and settled in the music business in Nashville, so that made it easier for them."

Today, Dunn's parents are her most ardent supporters, often calling to tell her which songs they think she should sing next.

Dunn, 36, frequently collaborates with her songwriting brother, To-

gether, they have written hits for Louise Mandrell, Terri Gibb, Sylvia, The Whites and Marie Osmond. Last year, Dunn signed a new publishing agreement with Great Cumberland, the company for which her brother works.

Home for the singer-songwriter is a 40-year-old log cabin on a lake out side Needville. Her offices are in the guest house behind the cabin.

"It's small and rustic," said Dunn, who is single. "I'm in the process of building on it."

Between gigs, that is.

Dunn is performing upwards of 120 shows on the road this May, she will begin touring in Europe.

Her live show, with her band "Rio," is solid back-to-back hits. It's fast-paced and jam-packed, she said.

Having left her Warner Brothers record label, Dunn says "to take time off and clear my brain," Dunn is currently looking for another record deal.

My career has been dormant for the last year or so," she said. "Now I want to get back into full bloom."

# R. Kelly ends Ace of Base run as No. 1

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

### AUDIO

**Singles**  
1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive)  
2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Gold)  
3. "Without You-Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Gold)  
4. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)  
5. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)  
6. "So Much in Love," All-4-One (Blitz)  
7. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)  
8. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)  
9. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)  
10. "Streets of Philadelphia,"

### Top of the charts

**Albums**  
Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)  
1. "Longing In Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)  
2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)  
3. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack (Death Row-Interscope)  
4. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)  
5. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)  
6. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)  
7. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)  
8. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)  
9. "Far Beyond Driven," Pantera (East West)  
10. "Live at the Acropolis," Yanni (Private Music)  
**Country**  
1. "If the Good Die Young," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)  
2. "My Love," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)  
3. "I'm Holding My Own," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)  
4. "I Can't Reach Her Anymore," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)

5. "Piece of My Heart," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)  
6. "Rock Bottom," Wynonna Jett (Capitol)  
7. "Standing Outside the Fire," Garth Brooks (Liberty)  
8. "Life No. 9," Martina McBride (RCA)  
9. "Indian Outlaw," Tim McGraw (Curb)  
10. "A Good Run of Bad Luck," Clint Black (RCA)  
**Christian contemporary**  
1. "Beyond a Dream," Twila Paris (StarSong)  
2. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)  
3. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront) (Gold)  
4. "God Is Able," Ron Kenoly (Integrity)  
5. "The Standard," Carman (Sparrow)  
6. "Where Mercy Begins," Steve Green (Sparrow)  
7. "Songs From the Loft," Various Artists (Reunion)  
8. "Joy in the Journey," Michael Card (Sparrow)  
9. "Allegiance," Ray Boltz (Word)  
10. "Susan Ashton," Susan Ashton (Sparrow)

**ADULT**

**Sales**  
1. "The Fox and the Hound," Disney  
2. "The Fugitive," Warner  
3. "The Secret Garden," Warner  
4. "Aladdin," Disney  
5. "We're Back: A Dinosaur Story," MCA-Universal  
6. "Playboy College Girls," (Playboy)  
7. "Playboy Celebrity Center: Dian Parkinson," (Playboy)  
8. "Penthouse: 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video," (Avison)  
9. "Playboy Video: Centerfold 40th Anniversary," (Playboy)  
10. "Unforgiven," (Warner)  
**Rentals**  
1. "The Fugitive," (Warner)  
2. "In the Line of Fire," (Columbia TriStar)  
3. "Demolition Man," (Warner)  
4. "The God Son," (Fox)  
5. "Striking Distance," (Columbia TriStar)  
6. "The Man Without a Face," (Warner)  
7. "When Love Got To Do With It," (Touchstone)  
8. "Judgment Night," (MCA-Universal)  
9. "Much Ado About Nothing," (Columbia TriStar)  
10. "Sun in the Face," (Hollywood)

# Husband's, wife's sex drives take different paths

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I were together for 10 years. We have been married 12 years and have three children, ages 5, 7 and 9. Now that we are older (we are both in our 30s), my sex drive seems to be increasing, and my wife's sex drive is definitely decreasing.

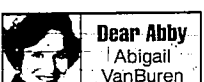
We are both in good health and hold down full-time jobs, but on a scale of 1 to 10, my sex life would probably be a 2 (for twice a month).

We discussed the problem and ended up going to a marriage counselor.

The counselor suggested that I look for other things in my life for satisfaction. I took his advice, found a new hobby, took up a sport and spent more time with the children. This was very rewarding, but I would still like a more romantic relationship with my wife.

Please don't suggest flowers, candy, etc., because I have tried these things with little success. (I also had an affair, and although the immediate gratification was exciting, the guilt that followed was terrible.)

Any positive suggestions you can offer would be welcome.



Right now I am

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Perhaps holding down a full-time job and mothering three preteen children has left your wife with little energy for anything else.

Have you considered giving her a day off now and then, and helping with the housework and the children? It's also possible that some short vacations without the children could rekindle your sex life.

Another thought: Make an appointment for the two of you to see a licensed sex therapist. You both have too much invested in this marriage to let it wither.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Longtime Reader" who was upset by bragging newsletters tucked inside Christmas cards.

She should send her own letter in

return. There's an easy solution, and here is an example, guaranteed to stop 99 percent of the braggarts:

"We have had a busy year. My husband had to work so many hours overtime that he fell asleep at the wheel and totaled our car. Our 12-year-old son wrecked his bicycle and broke his leg. Our 15-year-old daughter may or may not be pregnant, and we are waiting for the test results."

My mother had cancer surgery.

On Thanksgiving, so we didn't have time for a turkey dinner. My dad died last June and we are still paying for his funeral. Last month, we had a tornado and our washing machine and garage were blown into the next county. Our dog was killed.

Otherwise, we are well and glad to hear all your happy news."

Abby, I've sent a few similar notes, and have not received a bragging newsletter since.

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# Now No. 1, Letterman loses his dangerous edge

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK — David Letterman isn't what he used to be.

Shocking as it seems, in the midst of her recent, competitive-laden, ratings-quizzing tirade on "Late Show With David Letterman," Madonna said something significant.

"You used to be really kind of cool," she told Letterman, remembering how in the old days he gave a lot of his guests a hard time. "You just kiss up to everybody now," she sneered, complaining that his show seemed "very rehearsed."

Even the most ardent Letterman lovers must have been pained by those words. — Because they know how long they've been thinking the same thing.

Dave's different.

No question. He remains the funniest, most successful entertainer in late-night television.

Only he's older (he turns 47 this month).

And he's richer — about \$14 million a year richer.

And six months after his second coming on CBS, he's about as establishment as you can get in late-night television.

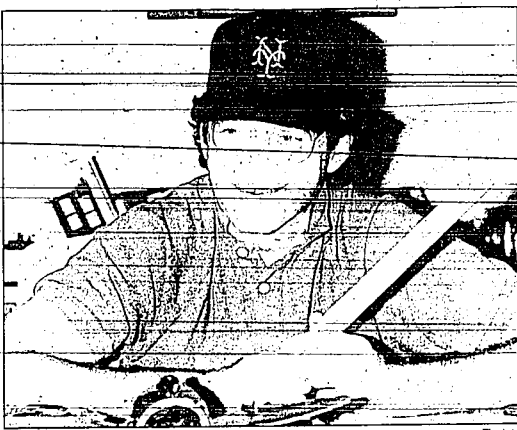
Why? Because he has finally become who he always wanted to be.

He's Johnny Carson.

That may come as a disappointing revelation to viewers on the young fringes of Letterman's audience. But it's the truth.

It's not like anyone didn't know this was going to happen, either.

Even before "Late Show With David Letterman" went on the air in September,



Since moving to CBS from NBC, late-night talk show host David Letterman has become too much like Johnny Carson, too little hip, and too old-fashioned, some argue.

reporters wondered aloud whether Letterman's big-money success might distance him from his presumably anti-establishment fans.

To which Letterman laughingly replied: "If that happens, I'll just, you know, buy a new

audience! To hell with them. ... I don't need that aggravation!"

The reality, however, is that Dave's double-breasted suits, the loafers he now wears instead of sneakers, the high-budget rather than mock-schlock look of his show — even his much-improved haircuts — have all made a difference.

The show has grown up.

This isn't your father's late-night TV show. It's yours. You're probably not far from Dave's age yourself.

So wake up.

You're your father.

And Dave is your Johnny Carson.

That's why the show is on earlier. Because you can't stay up as late anymore. You have kids. You have to go to work in the morning.

Actually, it has all been part of a subtle and very successful plan.

Just look at the ratings.

This season to date, "Late Show" has outperformed ABC's "Nightline" and "The Tonight Show" by 16 percent and 32 percent margins, respectively. More important, Letterman leads by a wide margin — says CBS, in key 18- to 49-year-old and 25- to 54-year-old demographics.

This isn't "our little television show," as Letterman calls it from time to time.

This is show business with a capital B — just take a look at New York Times reporter Bill Carter's new book, "The Late Shift: Letterman, Leno, and The Struggle for the Night."

Executive producer Peter Lassally said early on that "Late Show" would be a "little more grown up" than "Late Night With

David Letterman," which ran on NBC for 11 years before Letterman jumped ship after NBC passed him up as Carson's successor.

Still — and, as Dave would say, "Correct me if I'm wrong on this" — I could have sworn I heard Letterman tell his audience one night that Neil Diamond was going to be on the show, with his band leader, Paul Shaffer, and exclaim, "How cool is that?"

Not very, Dave. Not very cool at all.

Also uncool is Letterman's new habit of calling every show, every movie featuring one of his guests, "a hit" even if it's a bomb.

(The John Larroquette show "comes to mind.") In the old days, you could have written it off as a tongue-in-cheek remark.

No longer.

And after more than a decade of "Top Ten" lists, "Stupid Pet Tricks," an assortment of Carson-esque nervous tics (the

weekhand slice to the band, the teeth sucking, the country-rube faces), Letterman isn't setting the world on its ear. He's making it comfortable.

You have to give Letterman credit, for example, for being so deft, so adult with the out-of-control Madonna. A gentleman all the way, Letterman gave her a good one-upping without stooping to her level.

It was classic Carson, Letterman-style.

Yes, everyone would seem to agree: Letterman's the best.

But he's no cutting-edge kid anymore.

He can't be.

Doesn't want to be.

A little sad, but true. Just all part of growing up.

## 'Star Trek' journeys into literary worlds

New York Daily News

Ho hum. Another "Star Trek" novel, another instant best seller.

That's "Sarek," by A.C. Crispin, at No. 10 on the New York Times

hardcover best seller list. It's the

first straight "Star Trek" and "Star

Trek: The Next Generation" hard-

cover to make the grade; more than

70 other "Trek" paperbacks and

hardcovers have made it to mass-

market Valhalla.

"People don't realize that 'Star

Trek' is at least as big a phenomenon

in publishing as it is in TV and

film," says Kevin Ryan, a senior editor

at Pocket Books, the official

"Star Trek" publisher. "Your average

"Star Trek" fan is intelligent, and

they read books. Our core audience

is science-fiction readers, but it's

spread out to all the guys in the sub-

way. To get out the kind of sales we

get on a regular basis, you have to

reach a mass audience."

"Mass audience" is almost an

understatement. More than 130

"Trek" books have been published

since 1979, with more than 55 mil-

lion copies in print. Industry sources

estimate it takes 150,000 hardcover

and 250,000 paperback sales to make

The Times list.

This clout is consistent with other

"Star Trek" offshoots. Ever since

"Star Trek: The Movie" was released

in 1979, what was once an insular,

somewhat geeky cult has become a

true mass-market phenomenon. The

six "Star Trek" films have grossed

more than \$500 million overall, and

each of the three "Star Trek" TV

shows — (the original, "Next

Generation" and "Deep Space

Nine") is broadcast on more than

200 stations nationwide. "Next

Generation," which will soon spin

off into a motion picture, has consis-

tently been rated among the top 10

hour-long TV series in syndication.

"Everybody's reading" the "Star

Trek" books, says Janet Kagan, a

New Jersey-based science-fiction

author who wrote "Uhura's Song,"

one of the novels in the series. "I get

fan letters from lawyers and doctors.

People think they're all being read

by 12-year-old boys, but they're

not."

Whether there is a crossover

between "Trek" readers and more

mainstream sci-fi fans is, however, a

matter of some dispute.

The Trekkie movement has long

been considered an embarrassment

by the more serious, and longer-est-

ablished, world of sci-fi. Hard-core sci-

ence-fiction readers often view

Trekkies as a particularly annoying

cult and opine that the brand of S.F.

"Star Trek" purveys — with its tales

of space battles and Columbus-like

voyages — is an anachronism from

the 1960s.

Still, Pocket Books' Ryan insists

that the "Star Trek" publishing boom

is helping science fiction, because it

draws people into bookstores, where

"they'll be hungry for more" exam-

ples of the futuristic genre.

Gardner Dozois, editor of Isaac

Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine,

admits there is a spillover between

the readerships, but he worries that

"Trek" books "will proliferate to

such an extent they will drive more

hard-core sci-fi off the shelves. I

think a certain amount of rack space

has been lost to 'Star Trek' and its

media (offshoots). All that is fine; I

just don't want that material to dis-

place more adult sci-fi from the

racks."

It's tough swimming upstream

against the Trekkie current. As if

the present crop of titles weren't enough,

"The Star Trek Encyclopedia: A

Reference Guide to the Future" will

be out next month, and the authori-

tative of George Takei — who

played Sulu — will be published in

October. There are also about 35

"Trek" books on tape. All that's in

addition to William Shatner's mem-

oirs of his "Trek" years, and the

series of "Tekwar" novels authored

by the once and future Capt. Kirk.

Trekkies can also look forward to

"Star Trek: Voyager," a new TV

series and book, debuting in Janu-

ary, which will undoubtedly spin off

another whole series of novels. It's

an unstoppable juggernaut.

"We've grown from one or two

books published in 1980 to more

than 30 in the next year and

beyond," says Ryan. "The essential

appeal of 'Star Trek' is that it's good

entertainment, there are good char-

acters and it presents an optimistic

view of the future."

## Baseball video hits homer

By Roy Bassave

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

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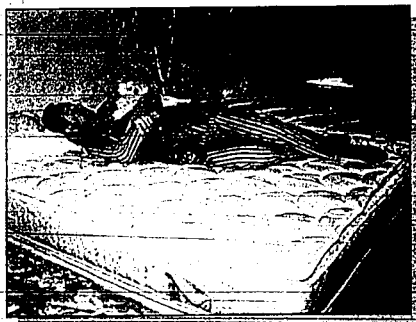
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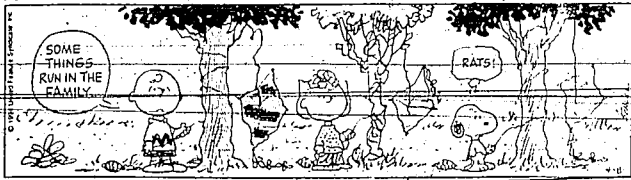
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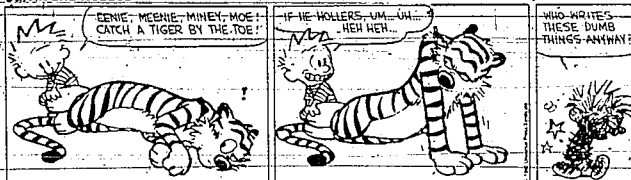
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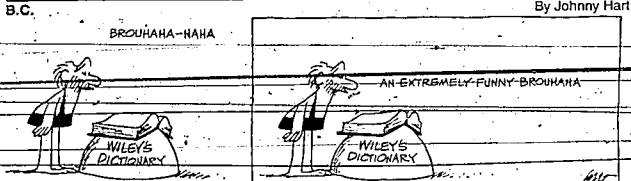
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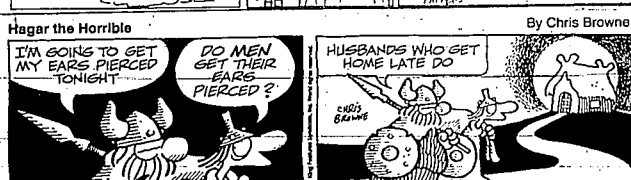
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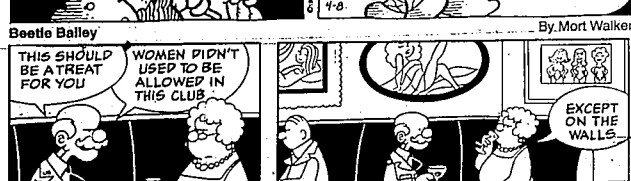
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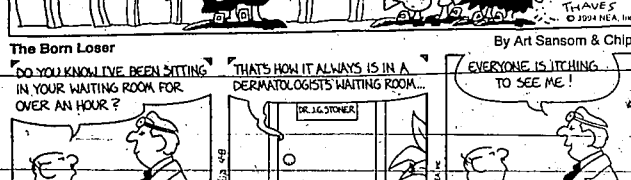
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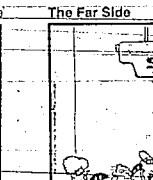
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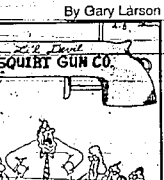
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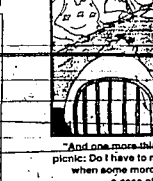
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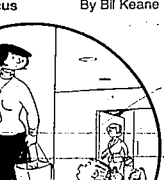
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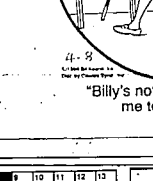
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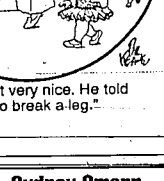
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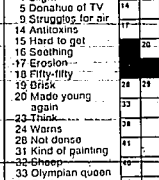
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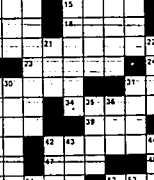
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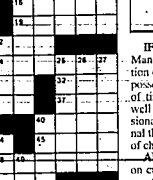
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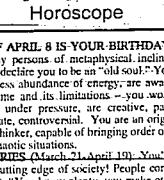
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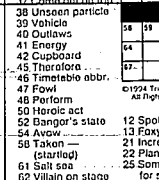
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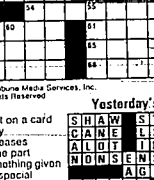
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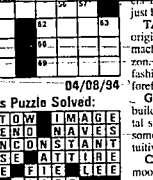
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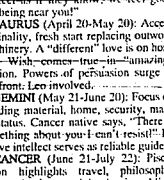
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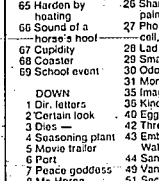
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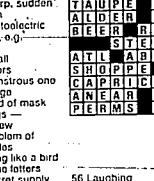
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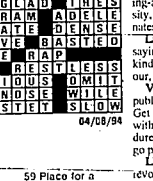
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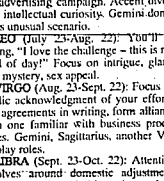
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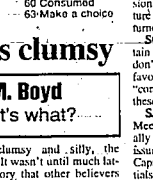
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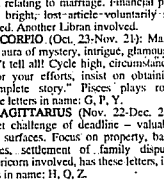
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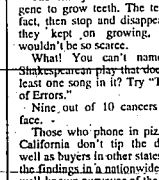
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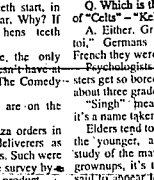
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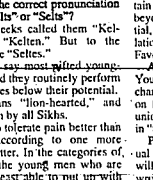
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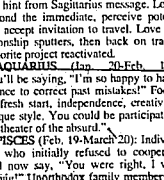
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# 'Reality' bites the dust as Gen X rebels against stereotypes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Answer this Hollywood riddle: Why is it that the so-called X Generation, those 80 million Americans between 13 and 31 years old, goes to movies more frequently than any other age group, but doesn't go to Generation X movies?

This million-dollar question is nagging Universal Pictures, distributors of "Reality Bites," the romantic comedy starring 22-year-old Winona Ryder and dealing with recent college grads, facing McJobbs and McDebt. Though it was favorably reviewed in the mainstream press, featured a strong soundtrack and was promoted to the max, this latest in a string of recent twentysomething chronicles has, like its predecessors "Singles" and "Bodies Rest & Motion," failed to strike either a generational chord or box-office gold.

After a promising opening weekend, the modestly budgeted (\$11 million) "Reality" has grossed a disappointing \$18.3 million in six weeks, prompting Entertainment Weekly to quip, "'Reality' Bites the Dust." "People liked the picture, but only a few went to see it," acknowledges Bruce Feldman, Universal's vice president of marketing, who nonetheless projects that the film will turn a profit.

The danger of movies that try to define a generation is that they almost inevitably turn out to be generic, proposes Newsweek critic David Ansen, 48. He cites the 1960s "beatnik" films, the self-conscious efforts such as "Wild in the Streets" (1968) and "The Strawberry Statement" (1970), that failed to appeal to the niche market they targeted. Ansen is careful to distinguish these efforts from the "reality" movies, which he characterizes as "an appealing romance."

But one man's romance is another woman's torture. "If your life is about scrambling for the rent and guy trouble, and about being underpaid and underappreciated, why do you want to spend Saturday night seeing the same drama enacted by people like Winona Ryder, who look so much better than you do?" asks Jennifer Weiner, 24, a youth columnist and features writer at the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader. "I think the movie did a good job about showing college graduates who are overqualified or underqualified



The irreverent comedy 'Reality Bites' features a group of friends facing some hard facts about life after graduation. From left, they're Ethan Hawke, Steve Zahn, Jeannine Garofalo and Winona Ryder.

for every job they seek," observes Weiner, who, like most of a dozen twentysomethings polled, is ambivalent about "Reality Bites."

The problem, she says, is that the film was "relentlessly promoted and marketed" to her age group, "and generational, we don't like to be labeled and we don't like to be sold things." (Weiner makes an enthusiastic exception of TV's niche-marketed "Melrose Place," which — unlike "Reality" — is blatant escapism.)

Universal's Feldman, 45, agrees that Weiner's generation didn't show up for the PG-13 movie in significant numbers, but he also believes "many people stayed away from the picture because they thought it wasn't for them." The media labeled it as a Generation X picture, while he thought it was a comedy with broad

appeal," said Feldman, who nonetheless positioned his TV ads in programs carefully chosen for their appeal to 12- to 34-year-olds.

"Reality's" director, Ben Stiller, acknowledged concern that the film's major-studio imprimatur might generate a backlash. And he assiduously avoided the phrase "Generation X" during his many pre-release interviews. But how does the mainstream press describe a movie engaging a certain generation's issues and cultural references?

And how do scriptwriters and directors of that generation avoid the stigma of being so pigeonholed? As long as movies are marketed to specific segments of the population, labels such as "Gen X" and "baby boomer" are going to be attached.

Feldman's 12- to 34-year-olds

account for 52 percent of ticket buyers, according to the National Association of Theater Owners. But Art Murphy, an industry analyst and writer for Hollywood Reporter who describes himself as "a Depression-era kid," suggests competition for their amusement dollar is fierce.

"The X Generation has more electronic media at their disposal," he theorized. "Baby boomers only had free-TV and the movies, while Generation X has home video, video games and pay-television. They have more electronic entertainment opportunities than the previous generation."

They're also wary. "When movies arrive with the tag, 'It's the definitive story of a generation,' the people targeted become instantly suspicious," said Murphy. "Films are not medicine and people do not respond

to something that's good for them."

Murphy confesses to enjoying what he perceives as the new generation gap in Hollywood, this time with Xers rejecting products manufactured by boomers. "Like the Xers, I have nothing but contempt for the Mc Generation currently in control of Hollywood, and I see the failure of Generation X movies as a kind of poetic justice for those baby boomers who laid the groundwork for the distrust of authority figures," he observed.

Ironically, unlike early Gen X chronicles such as "The Breakfast Club" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," which were written by John Hughes, now 44, "Reality Bites" was written by the 23-year-old Helen Childress and directed by 28-year-old Stiller.

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Yet generational credentials — and fleeting appearances by Gen-X poster boys such as David Pirner of Soul Asylum and Evan Dando of the Lemonheads — don't guarantee a hit. If one is to sample the responses to "Reality Bites" by college newspapers.

Political activist Jon Cowan, 26, co-founder of Lead... Or Leave, a Washington-based youth-advocacy group, likewise believes the reaction to generational movies should be placed in a cultural rather than a consumer context.

"We're rebelling against the Generation X stereotypes," Cowan suggests. "We're not a bunch of lazy, apathetic, loser slackers. We've been told for so long that we can't make a difference. That's not true."

"It's about half the older generation is telling us we can't make a difference and the other half says you're not doing anything anyway, when in fact our generation has high volunteer rates."

He confesses that his own moviegoing passions "are more inflamed by 'Pump Up the Volume,' in which Christian Slater stars as a high school underachiever who goes to school with his pirate radio station, than they are by the out-of-favorite 'Shaker,' the Richard Linklater indie classic about Austin college dropouts who lollygag for a living."

Cowan, too, attributes "Reality's" tepid box office to the fact that the film was targeted at Xers, "and anything that tries to define a generation, fails." But isn't "Reality Bites" — which also starred Stiller and 23-year-old Ethan Hawke — more a classic love triangle than a generational manifesto? In the '60s, it could just as easily have starred Sandra Dee, and in the '70s, Goldie Hawn.

"There might be a tension between what the writer and director intended and what the marketers sold," concedes Jennifer Weiner. "Maybe it's not the movie, but it's the media and the marketers trying to get a handle on this slippery thing called Generation X that we're resisting."

Perhaps, as Entertainment Weekly's Rebecca Ascher-Walsh, 25, suggested in her recent "Reality Bites" post-mortem, "Not trying to target Xers may be the best way to attract them."

# De Palma movie hits 'Jimmy Hollywood:' Touch too much Pesci

The Times-News

New videocassettes in Twin Falls stores this week:

**"Carlitto's Way"** It's fitting that director Brian De Palma's latest effort, "Carlitto's Way," begins and ends inside a train station, because this is a movie that's seriously deranged.

Imagine a young man, a careen restlessly through implausible plot points, has two main characters who stumble along in fuzzy definition and, in the end, offers a message that has as much emotional resonance as an Amtrak schedule.

Vo, conductor? I wanna get off! On paper, the story has potential. Based on the novels by New York Judge Edwin Torres, "Carlitto's Way" is the tale of a hardened, drug-dealing ex-con named Carlito Braganza (Al Pacino), who is released early from prison thanks to a legal blunder by the district attorney's office.

It's 1975 and Carlito returns to his home, the gritty, hard-core streets of Spanish Harlem. It's a place where he's managed to "win respect" from local toughs through his bravado and wit, and negotiating their edgy world of guns, drugs and death.

But times have changed, and Carlito is a reformed man with a new mission: He wants to buy into a career in business. He's the Bahamas and pursue a sultry, tropical life free of crime. All he needs is the seed money.

Money, of course, is a familiar device to test a person's morals. The goodness of Carlito's soul is further challenged when his lawyer, David Kleinfield (Sean Penn), talks him into helping him out of a very compromising jam.

Now in an obligatory love interest, a dreamy dancer named Gail (Penelope Ann Miller), and you get the picture about this picture.

Like a morality play that pits vice against virtue, we are supposed to be drawn into Carlito's struggle as he's sucked deeper and deeper into the nether world of crime.

## New videos

world. PG (Knight-Ridder News-papers), Video West, Great American Video.

**"The Beverly Hillsbillies"** Lily Tomlin, Cloris Leachman, Jim Varney, Dabney Coleman, Lea Thompson, Rod Schneider. Like the TV show, the film imagines a young man, a careen restlessly through implausible plot points, has two main characters who stumble along in fuzzy definition and, in the end, offers a message that has as much emotional resonance as an Amtrak schedule.

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Trouble is, it's hard to feel for this guy, who wants to be reformed but just seems to resist his evil ways. For instance, when a cousin wants to show him off at a drug buy, Carlito consents to go along. And there's the matter of his role in the corrupt scheme he's helped by his smartly lawyer. (Associated Press.) (Great American Video)

**"The Age of Innocence"** Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer, Winona Ryder. The improbable union of director Martin Scorsese with the elusive subtleties of novelist Edith Wharton in a marriage made in heaven. Set in a gorgeously evoked New York in the 1870s, the film's romantic triangle is exposed with unsparring clarity. The familiar Scorsese theme that ranges the individual against the power of the group finds a voluptuous new context in the old

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Twin Falls area this week. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America.

**"Jimmy Hollywood"** (R) This bemused look at the would-be actors of the world is a return to small-scale, shambling humor by writer-director Barry Levinson. Joe Pesci is clever and funny as Jimmy Aron, convinced that the break he needs is just this far away, but his engaging performance has to contend with a minimalist plot that grandly bypasses plausibility. (Twin Cinema)

**"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective"** (PG-13). Every body movement and facial tic of Jim Carrey (of "In Living Color" fame) is so broadly exaggerated here, it makes goofy Jim Varney look like stoic Charles Bronson by comparison. A movie revolving around as manic a presence as Carrey's sounds like it could be hell, but his starring debut proves surprisingly capable of provoking unexpected giggles. (Twin Cinema)

**"D2: The Mighty Ducks"** (PG) A disappointing, overly contrived sequel to the impressive and popular 1992 original. Once again an energetic Emilio Estevez is coaching his peewee ice hockey team, but the first film's clear concern for values gets badly muddled this time out. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

**"8 Seconds"** (PG-13). Weak-kneed bio-pic about the late great bull-riding champ Lance Fryer, played by Luke Perry (who looks more like Woody Guthrie here). Strictly for bull-riding fans. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre)

**"Greedy"** (PG-13). As a satire it's wildly uneven and heavy-handed, but it

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affords a wonderful major role for Kirk Douglas as wild-eyed screen music tycoon who overly caricatured relatives live with each other for his favor. With Michael J. Fox, Nancy Travis and Olivia d'Abo as the film's likable, essentially decent types. (Jerome Cinema)

**"Grumpy Old Men"** (PG-13). Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon play a pair of long-time feuding friends, who square off over the same woman (Anita Barone). It's a contrived romp without much wit or point. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

**"Guarding Tess"** (PG-13). The pairing of Shirley MacLaine as a cranky presidential widow and Nicolas Cage as the Secret Service agent in charge of her detail is an inspired one, and director-writer Hugh Wilson has the appropriate light touch, but this chamber comedy takes an unexpected turn that undercuts its strengths. (Jerome Cinema)

**"Lighting Jack"** (PG-13). Plot, plodding Western starring Paul Hogan as a nearsighted gunslinger and his mute sidekick Cuba Gooding Jr. (Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre)

**"Major League II"** (PG). The inevitable sequel to the 1989 baseball hit is a so-so clobber comedy with a few funny moments, most from Bob Uecker as the play-by-play announcer of the laggard but pennant-bound Cleveland Indians. Charlie Sheen, Dennis Haysbert, Tom Berenger and others reap their roles from the first film. (Twin Cinema)

**"Mrs. Doubtfire"** (PG-13). Robin Williams can't help but be funny in this situation born in high-concept heaven; divorced dad disguises himself as a nanny to spend more time with his

kids. But the rest of the film, though unobjectionable enough, underlines Williams' recent desire to appear in warm, cuddly and terminally bland motion pictures. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

**"Monkey Trouble"** (PG). Harvey Keitel is the con artist who has taught a darling little simian how to excel as a pickpocket. Thora Birch later adopts the animal, and an wild adventure ensues when Keitel attempts to retrieve his former partner in crime. Mimi Rogers co-stars. Franco-Amouri directs. (Jerome Cinema)

**"Naked Gun 2½½: The Final Insult"** (PG-13). The third in the "Naked Gun" series is not as funny as the first two but is still chock-filled with good gags. Leslie Nielsen Jr. Frank Drebin is retired but not for long. (Twin Cinema)

**"The Paper"** (R). This Ron Howard-directed ensemble piece about a day in the life of a bustling New York City tabloid newspaper and its quirky staff can be awfully funny when it chooses

to be, but too much of the time it is unwisely intent on showing the serious side of its characters' lives. A lot of energetic acting from his cast, especially Michael Keaton in the lead, does help out. (Mall Cinema)

**"Schindler's List"** (R). A most unlikely director, Steven Spielberg, has the quietly devastating story of the most unlikely of Holocaust heroes, Oskar Schindler, a convivial sensualist, gambler and war profiteer who rescued 1,100 Jews and ended up the only Nazi Party member to be buried in Jerusalem's Mount Zion cemetery. Put together with care, emotion and, most importantly, restraint, this is as good a fiction film on the Holocaust as we are likely to get. (Twin Cinema)

**"Thelma & Louise"** (G). Animator Don Bluth presents Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of a bit-sized little-dancer-born-to-parents-of-normal-stature. Voices include Charo, Gilbert Gottfried, June Foray and John Hurt. (Twin Cinema)

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# 'What's Eating Gilbert Grape?' Small-town America

By Michael Wilmington  
Chicago Tribune

What's Eating Gilbert Grape has the casual offbeat bliss of a sunny day where everything goes amazingly wrong.

A screwball family-comedy-drama set in the rural American Midwest and shot by a Swedish director and cinematographer, it's a movie that's flooded with eccentric sunshine, half-barmy deliriums.

The story is realistic, but there's an exalted kick to it, something wacky and compassionate in its bizarre characters and settings. Endora, Iowa, population 1,091. Endora probably was intended by its creator, novelist-screenwriter Peter Hedges, as a gothic poetic nightmare vision of the heartland: Nowheresville, U.S.A. Densely detailed, it's a pop-Gothic-cul-de-sac full of malcontents, dopers, sexual adventurers, poignant losers and oddballs.

Endora is the end of the line; it even has a store called "End of the Line." And...with its abandoned schoolhouses and Burger Buns, empty fields and Dairy Delights...it's a place that sucks life and hope out of you.

Or so Hedges' narrator, the outwardly stoic, inwardly sarcastic 24-year-old grocery stockboy Gilbert Grape (Johnny Depp) would have us think.

In the movie, Gilbert lives in a decaying house dominated by his 500-pound mother, Bonnie Grape (Darlène Cates), a reclusive beh-



Depp Lewis

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moth who rarely budges from her living-room couch. There are his two sisters, long-suffering Elvis-worshiper Amy (Laura Harrington) and priming teen princess Ellen (Mary Kate Schellhardt).

And there's one more: 17-year-old "slow" brother Arnie (Leonardo DiCaprio), who, with a mental age of roughly 8, spends the day laughing, yelling and hiding in trees. For Gilbert, "family" is the most hateful word in the language.

Hedges' novel is full of crisp, embittered ringers. The compassion is disguised; at times, Gilbert's wisecracks suggest a rural Holden Caulfield doing sound bites. But in the hands of director Hallstrom and his sensitive team — cinematographer Sven Nykvist and production designer Bernd Capra ("Bagdad Cafe") — the movie Endora becomes something else.

It really, for one thing, the lyrical, bawdy, marvelous Swedish town Hallstrom showed us in "My Life as a Dog."

But it also links up with the

dreamlike populist movie visions of rural America, from D.W. Griffith to John Ford to "The Wizard of Oz." The vast dappled roads, houses and rolling cornfields bathed in the creams and honey golde of summer sunlight.

Endora isn't the locale that stifled Gilbert. He wants to escape. But the movie gives us the lyrical Endora that Gilbert can't describe in the book, that he's too frustrated to see.

On top, the external events are painful, often absurd. We see the Grape family preparing for Arnie's 18th birthday party (the one he wasn't supposed to live to see) and Gilbert, in a mule-headed way, coping with his dark pals, Tucker Van Dyke (John Reilly) and Bobby McBurney (Crispin Glover). And we also watch him happily court out-of-town teen belle Becky (Juliette Lewis) and fumblingly try to extricate himself from a covert affair with Betty Carver (Mary McCormack), wife of the local insurance agent.

In this crucible of banality, Hallstrom brings out the poetry. As in "My Life as a Dog," he's a natural. He also has a good sense of humor, and if he didn't, "Gilbert Grape" might get a little sticky and mopey.

It doesn't. It's a lovely movie, if not an unflawed one. In his adaptation, Hedges shifts scenes around, drops almost all of Gilbert's smart-aleck narration (and two older Grape siblings) and tacks on a happy ending that has "studio insurance" written all over it.

But that doesn't matter. "Gilbert Grape" is such a warm, bright, convincing show, with such poignant characters and luscious sights — and such an unexpected, wonderful performance by DiCaprio — that you forgive a lot.

The movie, like "It's a Wonderful Life," is about small-town family passion and dreams of escape. But there's no guardian angel. Gilbert's only salvation, or so he thinks, lies in Becky.

And as Depp plays him, Gilbert is a guy almost paralyzed by small-town cuisine, scaling himself off from the grotesquerie and pettiness of his life by masking all his emotions. That's why DiCaprio is such a great foil — because Arnie, by contrast, lets everything out, hides nothing.

In the recent remake of "Of Mice and Men," John Malkovich played inside, without the usual sweet dope mannerisms.

And so, amazingly, does DiCaprio, who held his own while acting with Robert De Niro in "This Boy's Life." (DiCaprio has a good shot at "The Untouchables" this year, but there's someone else we should salute: Darlene Cates, who plays Bonnie perfectly, despite the fact that, until recently, she shared Bonnie's agoraphobia and was unable to leave her Texas home.)

Like many of the best American movies, "Gilbert Grape" mixes cynicism and sentiment, wise cracks and "heart."

The dangers in the material —

that we'll start to condescend to these characters or go on self-pity jags with Gilbert — are mostly avoided by Hallstrom. He knows both the hearties and silliness of small towns. He gives Endora luminous vision and breadth, the sort of

prize, stretch and diversity of life itself. That variegation is the movie's strength.

Just like life of Arnie Grape, it's something you can't pin down, can't turn away from. (Twin Cinema)

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**STATS:** Born April 13, 1970, in Staten Island, N.Y., as Richard D. Schroder.

Tutored privately and attended high school in Connecticut when he wasn't working. He's single.

**IN EARLY YEARS:** Schroder's first show biz experience was in a diaper commercial when he was 3 months old. After 50 commercials and some modeling, he broke into movies in the 1979 remake of "The Champ" with Jon Voight. He went on to do features "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark" and "The Earthling," and TV movies "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Two Kinds of Terrible" and "Something in the Night." He co-starred in the TV

**IN RECENT YEARS:** Schroder put college on hold to continue acting. He has been in the TV miniseries "Lonesome Dove" and TV movies "Too Young the Hero," "Out on the Edge" and "Terror on Highway 91." He is now billed as Rick Schroder.

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# Female rockers break through to other side

Musicians gain respect as artists, not just women

Knight-Ridder News Service

Women are rocking, and people are listening.

For a change, in previous years, every time a female performer made a blip on the rock 'n' roll scene it was a cause for celebration. It was the beginning of a movement.

The male-dominated, guitar-drenched music world was about to give way to a new legion of women who can get as down and dirty as the guys and who might even have a few different things to say.

Problem is, the movement kept not happening. All of the pioneers — Heart, Bad Company, The Go-Go's, Tracy Chapman, even the highly regarded new wave of the late 1970s — were mostly male.

Blondie — now seen as a musical curiosity. Precious few have been able to maintain their critical regard or commercial standing. But that could all be about to change. There's a new movement happening with a sense that female rockers have arrived and a sense that they're going to stay.

Female rockers occupied four of the top five spots in the lauded Village Voice Pazz & Jop Critics Poll. Liz Phair topped the list for her bold and sexually explicit debut album, "Exile in Guyville," and she was followed by British songstress PJ Harvey and the women-fronted band the Breeders.

Rock fans are also tuning in these days to Sheryl Crow and Melissa Etheridge. Other current female rockers include Tori Amos, Juliana Hatfield, Kristin Hersh, the bands Belly and Bettie Serveert, Jane Siberry, McShell Ndegeocello, Aimee Mann and Iris Dement.

And that's not to mention female musicians who are members of hot groups such as Smashing Pumpkins and White Zombi, or singer-songwriters — such as — Mary Chapin Carpenter, who's leading a line between country and rock. "I'm happy Liz Phair is on the planet, all these younger women," says Bonnie Raitt, a rock veteran who has managed to avoid being tagged as part of any kind of movement. "It just blows me away that there are so many women making music now. And it's really good, really smart music, too."

Adds singer-songwriter Crow: "The respect level now is completely

different. We're being treated as artists and not just as females. Why the explosion of female artists during the past year?

"I've always heard it," says Phair, 26. "It was there before I did 'Guyville.' It just hadn't gotten America-ready, or something like that. I got through a crack that has since become a pretty prominent crack, but it was always there."

The striking feature of the new women's rock is its content, both lyrical and musical. These are girls with guitars who are willing to crank 'em up loud through the amps — just like the boys. They're not afraid to

**'It just blows me away that there are so many women making music now. And it's really good, really smart music, too.'**

— Bonnie Raitt

sing about sex and play with the same swagger as their male counterparts. Nor do they feel a need to apologize for their more tender emotions.

"What we have here is the consummation of what a lot of male critics said they were waiting for ... women who knew how to come on strong," the Village Voice's Robert Christgau wrote in summing up the Pazz & Jop results.

Phair contends that these women have been around for a while, too, but that their music took time to seep into the pop consciousness.

"We hadn't developed an attractive image of womanhood that incorporated edginess," she explains. "There was no sense of sophisticated crass for women. Men could have their rocker room and pool-table talk and turn around and be gentlemen ... before they accepted that women could participate in the same deceit with equal grace."

That's what made Phair's "Exile in Guyville" so special. She set out to make a song-by-song response to the Rolling Stones' libidinous 1972 album "Exile on Main Street," adapting the perspective of every woman Mick Jagger & Co. wagged their tongues — and other extremities — at.

Phair wound up with something greater, a study of being a woman in male society — Guyville, a phrase coined by her friends in the band Urge Overkill.

Phair's songs are both blunt and delicate, never denying the complexities and contradictions of her feelings. Some of her sexual revelations would light up the pages of

Penthouse Forum, but in a song such as "Bleep" and "Run" — a lament about indiscriminate sex — she sings, "I want a boyfriend. The kind of guy who tries to win you over/I want a boyfriend/The kind of guy who makes love because he's in it."

That's the kind of record I wish I had when I was in high school," says Rae Cline, a music aficionado who's now promotions director of modern rock station CIMX-FM in Windsor, Ontario. "I totally relate to the things she writes about, but at the same time, it's funny, not whiny."

Atlantic Records President Danny Goldberg, who signed both Phair and

Ferrick to his label, notes that even the first wave of so-called alternative rockers was as guilty as its predecessors of pandering to women from the rock ranks — even though hands such as Sonic Youth and the Pixies boasted female bass players.

"The first wave was all men."

R.E.M., Nirvana, the (Red Hot) Chili Peppers, Pearl Jam, Henry Rollins — overwhelmingly male-dominated," Goldberg says. "That had to be remedied. That's not the way talent is spread around by the creator. You had a lot of pent-up energy out there, and eventually these people were going to emerge."

On the other hand, those male artists — with songs and practices that counter sexism and homophobia — may have laid the foundation for their female colleagues.

"A lot of those alternative superstar bands are very feminine bands," says Cline of CIMX. "Not only do they not exclude women in a way a lot of cock-rock bands of old did, but they actually invite women and are able to write songs in a real feminine way, with some understanding and open-mindedness."

For Crow, the attitudinal change runs deeper than the music. "I think it's due in part to the political climate changing," says Crow, 31. "The respect level towards women in business and politics is changing. And there are more women on the radio and in other media."

"While it's irritating that five years ago we could have made these same records and no one would have heard them, it's still great that it happens. Every time a viable artist comes out, it helps the cause. And with so many of us around now, I think it's going to be awfully hard to ever push us back again."

## Phair pushes the boundaries

Knight-Ridder News Service

Liz Phair's in love.

The woman who ranted about lust and searched for one good man on her splendid debut album, "Exile in Guyville," has found the relationship she was looking for.

Has it changed her music? Somewhat. But the frank sexual talk of "Guyville" hasn't been lost. Evidence this lyric set to the "Chopsticks" melody: "I met him at a party/I said I like to do it back wards/I said 'This fine with me/that way we can (bleep) and watch TV.'"

"I can't help it; no matter how I do this, my best songs have profanity in them," Phair, 26, exclaims with a laugh. "I get attacked for it; someone's always going to say I'm trying to shock. But I swear to God, these are my best songs. It isn't to

be shocking; I just keep writing this way."

Phair understands why these songs cause such a stir. "Men don't think that nice girls from good families should have these thoughts," she says. "But we do."

Phair hails from the Chicago suburb of Winnetka. Her father is an AIDS researcher and chief of infectious diseases at Northwestern University-Memorial Hospital. Her mother is an art teacher. Phair studied art at Oberlin College and made a living selling charcoal drawings before she began making music.

The songs on "Guyville" were inspired by her musical and personal dealings in Chicago's male-dominated underground rock scene. It was one of 1993's most acclaimed albums and set Phair up as an unwitting — but not unwilling — feminist spokeswoman.

"I know how it works," she says. "Any spokesperson gets ripped down. I'm at the top of the mountain now. I'll be rejected, then rediscovered and returned to prominence. The game plan is just to work through it and keep doing what I do regardless of what kind of role I'm assigned outside the music."

Right now, Phair is busy making more music, finishing songs for an album due out this fall. She says to expect "basically good ol' Liz Phair stuff, love and minutiae," but she acknowledges that the new relationship — with the editor of her first video — has put a new spin on her songs.

"I'm in more of a settled state — but of course it's not that settled," she says. "There's more freedom, more joy, less tension, although there's absolute outside, too."

## Crow moves from backup to out front

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sheryl Crow knows all about the prescribed roles for women in the music industry.

The Missouri native moved to Los Angeles in 1986 and earned some stellar gigs as a backup singer for Michael Jackson, Don Henley, Rod Stewart, Stevie Wonder, George Harrison, Joe Cocker and Foreigner. Tabloids even labeled her a Jackson love interest during his 1988 tour.

The work was good, but Crow found it all too easy to be typecast. "When you're a hired gun, you definitely get a taste of what the female role is in the music business," she explains. "The social lines get pretty distorted as to what's permissible and what's not."

Crow demurs from revealing seamy specifics, but the music on her "Tuesday Night Music Club" album does plenty of talking. "What I Can Do for You," in particular, offers a graphic look at sexual harassment, with Crow adopting the male perspective in the come-on.

But most of Crow's songs — which she claims are "lightly biographical" — have broader intentions. As she sings in her hit "Leaving Las Vegas," they're about

"The things you want/And the things you have to do."

"My characters all seem to be misfits to society," says Crow, 31. "They seem to sort of cut and bail when times get too tough or people get too close to them."

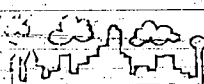
Is Crow like that? "Well, in my first two years in Los Angeles I lived in seven different places," she says with a laugh. "I don't like to have too many friends. I find that I change my phone number when I have too many people in my life. I could be a great case study for some psychologist, I guess."

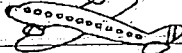
Music was in Crow's genes; her parents played in a swing band and would often bring friends back to the house to jam. Her father, Wendell

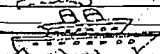
Crow, plays trumpet on one of her album's songs. Crow taught public school music classes until she left for Los Angeles. Besides the backup singing, she was able to sell songs to Eric Clapton and Wynonna Judd.


Now, with "Leaving Las Vegas" dotting the playlists on a variety of radio formats, Crow is excitedly putting those background roles in her past. "There was a time in San Diego when I introduced the song and a bunch of people clapped really loud," she says. "I didn't think about it. I just said 'Oh, there are some people here from Las Vegas.' After the show some people came up to me and said: 'You nut. People know this song now.'"

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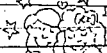
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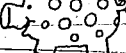
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#### Jerome Country Club plans work/social

**JEROME** — Members of Jerome Country Club will conduct their annual work/social from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, announces Fred Burkhalter, chairman.

The greens crew has done the heavy work but we need people to bring their shovels and rakes and help clean up around the course and shrubs, Burkhalter said.

The social aspect will be a noon luncheon with participants asked to bring salads and desserts. The club will provide meat. Golf will follow.

#### Burley slates boxing smoker for next Friday at school

**BURLEY** — The Burley high school boxing smoker is slated for 7:30 p.m. April 15 at the school gymnasium.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Ringside seating is available.

All proceeds will go to the Burley football program. More information may be obtained from Bill Hicks at 678-6606.

#### Wrestling clinics, tournaments set for youths this month

**TWIN FALLS** — Kid wrestling clinics and tournaments are scheduled through April by the Twin Falls school district and city recreation department.

Times for practices, slated at O'Leary gymnasium, will be 5 to 5:45 p.m. for kindergarten, first and second grades, and 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. for third through sixth grades.

The practices are slated for April 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27. Matches are planned for April 16 at Kimberly, April 23 at Jerome and April 30 at O'Leary.

Mark Briore, Twin Falls wrestling coach, will conduct the sessions.

#### Jerome traveling all-stars slate tryouts this June

**JEROME** — Candidates for the Jerome traveling all-star team are invited to tryouts between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. June 16 at Forsyth Park. Players nine through 12 may obtain more information from Rod Burk at 324-5730.

#### Bills ink special teams ace to reported \$2.2 million pact

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.** — Steve Tasker, the leading special teams player in the NFL, signed a three-year contract with the Buffalo Bills on Thursday that is reportedly worth a total of \$2.25 million.

Tasker, who has been selected for the Pro Bowl five times and in 1993 was named Pro Bowl MVP, was the Bills' biggest remaining free-agent priority as they struggle to remain under the new salary cap.

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Twin Falls and Jerome at Capital, 3 p.m.

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## Aaron turns salesman on record's birthday

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Instead of celebrating the 20th anniversary of his record-breaking 71st home run at a major league ballpark, Hank Aaron will spend Friday hawking merchandise on his home shopping channel.

Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on April 8, 1974, in a 7-4 Braves win over the Dodgers. Each home team in the major leagues will mark the anniversary at its game today, but Aaron won't attend any of the celebrations.

"Tomorrow night I'll be on QVC," he said during a teleconference with reporters Thursday. "Hopefully, we can sell some baseballs."

Aaron also will appear on NBC's "Today" show Friday morning.

The Braves will honor Aaron before their April 13 game against the San Francisco Giants, their second home game of the season.

Aaron is a senior vice president and assistant to the president of the Braves, but has little to do with the team other than being a member of the board. He is also vice president for business development for the Airport Channel, which, like the Braves, is a subsidiary of Turner Broadcasting System.

He said he doesn't think any current players will be able to break his record total of 755 home runs, amassed in 23 seasons before his 1976 retirement.

"The reason I say that is because people don't have to play as long as I did," he said. "For 12 or 13 years I played for peanuts. After four or five years now, players are set for life."

Aaron did single out some young players who could be record-breaking home run hitters if they played for 20 years: Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers, Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners, Barry Bonds of the Giants and rookie Ryan Klesko of the Braves.

Aaron said his consistency prompted some people to take him for granted.

"Each year they looked at my record and

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## Mize masters 1st-round lead

The Associated Press

**AUGUSTA, Ga.** — Larry Mize and Greg Norman have been down this road together before. Mize's one Masters championship is just one of Norman's many disappointments.

Mize grabbed the lead Thursday after the first round at Augusta National with a 4-under-par 68. Norman was only two strokes back.

"You have to wonder if both men were thinking at all about 1987."

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That year they finished 72 holes tied for the lead. Mize then stunned Norman and stole the title on the second playoff hole when he chipped in from 140 feet for the winning birdie.

It made Mize's career — his only major tournament victory — and added another page in Norman's collection of near-misses. "I'm still reaping the benefits from what happened here in 1987," Mize said. "It's fun to be leading." Mize shot his 68 just four weeks after surgery on his right knee.

Norman is trying his best not to remember any of his disappointments.

"I don't care about the past," he said.

On a day in which tricky winds and prickly pin positions confused the world's best players, Mize, a native of Augusta, rebounded from a bogey at No. 15, where he was one of a slew of players hitting into the water, to birdie 18 and finish at 4 under par.

Player after player complained about the pin positions, but not Mize.

"Maybe I'm dumb, but I just didn't think the pins were that tough," Mize said. "You expect them to be tough here."

That was easy for Mize to say. He needed only 25 putts.

"It was close today," Norman said.

"There were some pin positions that were very marginal," he said. There were six or seven pin positions he had never seen here. Norman had four more putts than Mize.

Tom Kite and South African Fulton Allem were a stroke behind Mize at 69.

Norman, who has averaged 73.5 in the first round of his 13 previous Masters, struggled mightily against his first-round jinx. He had six birdies, six bogeys and an eagle for a 2-under-par 70. He hasn't broken 70 in his first round here since his first Masters in 1981.

He made only two pars on the back nine — 11 and 12 — and finished bogey, birdie, bogey, birdie on the last 16 and 18.

"Sometimes you play good and sometimes you have to scramble," Norman said. "It's something you have to do in the major championships when things are not in synch. It's probably my worst first round in this tournament and yet I walk off with a 70."

Norman's six bogeys were five more than he made in 72 holes at The Players Championship two weeks ago when he



Tom Watson blasts out of the sand on the second hole during first-round play at the Masters Thursday at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. He shot a 2-under-par 70 and is two shots off the pace set by Larry Mize.

shot 24 under par.

Tom Watson, the 44-year-old two-time Masters champion, was in the lead at 4-under-par until he made a triple bogey 8 after finding the water at 15. He bounced back with a birdie on 18 to finish at 2-under-par 70.

Watson, Mize, Norman, Payne Stewart and Nolan Henke were among the players who hit the drink at 15. Henke made 10 on the hole.

Norman slapped his second shot into the water on the par-3 hole, but rolled in a 15-foot putt to save par. You would have thought it was Sunday and he had just won his first Masters. He tossed the ball into the crowd and smiled from ear to ear as he walked off the green.

Joining Watson and Norman at 70 were Tom Lehman, 51-year-old Raymond Floyd, Seve Ballesteros and Vijay Singh.

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## No. 15 proves 500 yards of bad news

The Associated Press

**AUGUSTA, Ga.** — Tom Kite called the hole "a disaster." It was.

There was a 10, two 9s, two 8s, five 7s and numerous 6s.

Meet the par-5, 500-yard No. 15 at Augusta National Golf Club that turned some of the world's best professionals into hecklers on Thursday.

Nolan Henke made the 10 with two shots into the water on his way to a 77.

Payne Stewart had a 9 with two water balls in the creek short of the green.

Constantino Rocca of Italy had a 9 on the way to a 79.

Tom Watson had a triple-bogey 8 as he challenged for the leadership but still finished with a 2-under-par 70.

Steve Elkington also took an 8 and finished with an 81.

Greg Norman hit his second shot over the water on the hole but his ball trickled down the slope and disappeared.

"The way they (Masters officials) had that slope shaved it was like a baby's rear-end," Norman said. "You could place the ball on the fringe of the green with your hand and it would still run in the water."

Norman holed an 18-footer for par and was so excited he threw his ball into the crowd. Norman finished with a 70.

Leader Larry Mize also found life dangerous on the hole. He hit what he thought was a perfect 4-wood second shot to the fringe and expected the ball to bounce on the green. Instead, it trickled down the slope going on water. "I was a little surprised," Mize said. "I thought it was a good shot. Then I had a difficult drop and was happy to get out of there with a bogey (6) on the hole."

What made the hole even more difficult than usual was a stout northwest wind to the player's faces. It made a decision to go for the green in two difficult. Also, the pin was in a tricky spot on the far right side of the green.

"It's no picnic to hit your second shot short of the water on that hole because you have a difficult downhill shot for your third," said Mize, the 1987 Masters champion. "I've always said it can be the toughest thing in golf."

Kite was one of the few players to keep his second shot on the slick green.

"I got lucky," Kite said. "My second shot hit the fringe and popped up on the green and stayed about 15 feet from the hole. I had heard about all this. It was a very, very difficult hole. I decided not to go for it but still found the water."

## Eligibility 'clearing house' poses many problems

On the face of it, it doesn't seem that the NCAA is putting an undue burden on a prospective athlete — particularly one with a reputation of financial support. Like all NCAA instruments, the cost is paid by the athlete.

But at second glance, this new NCAA "clearing house" is putting a lot of pressure on high school administrators, coaches and counselors — plus the school district itself. The "clearing house" is an Iowa-based office that serves as the "initial eligibility" source for graduating high school seniors that are being considered for athletic aid by NCAA Division I or II schools. That's for all sports and both sexes.

It requires that the candidate's vital statistics be made available to that office prior to the start of his/her senior year.

This first mailing must later be followed by updated grades and test scores.

In its first season, the NCAA suggested that coaches and athletic directors provide that initial filing for anyone with even the most remote chance of attracting a recruiter's eye — and the kicker is that each filing requires a one-time \$18 fee to cover the expense of putting it together.

If a school would sign up 10 athletes, the NCAA fees \$180 and might never add another ounce of work to the file. Multiply that times several thousand high schools in the USA.



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But more, the suggested selection process puts a dreadful onus on the coaches and athletic directors because physical and athletic development is in the eye of the beholder.

Twin Falls Athletic Director Bill Jones said it is the most daunting duty in his purview because he would only have to miss once and somebody would be out a scholarship and his parents would be after Jones.

The \$18-per-head fee, of course, is the bugaboo. The requirement is a two-edged sword: If Jones goes to a student and suggests him getting up the \$18 and nothing happens, the student is upset. If he does nothing and the offer comes, the student is upset.

Since everyone knows how good fathers and mothers feel their child is, it is best for the family to make the decision and ante up the \$18 on its own. High schools will fill out and file the forms.

The other kicker is this: all prospective NCAA athletes must have specified grades in "core" subjects and pre-college tests.

If the NCAA considers a high school's of-

fering in any of those subjects below its own standards, the high school must prove its curriculum to the NCAA — which, of course, makes the NCAA judge and jury.

The thinking prevalent right now is that this might discriminate against some of Idaho's smaller high schools. The NCAA might consider the biology department at a 50-student high school below its "core" science standards and disallow scholarship entitlement because of it.

It appears from here that the NCAA has again vandalized its reason for being.

Among things you can depend on the next couple of years is a lot of budding and mud-dling among Highland, Pocatello, Minico, Burley and Twin Falls high schools.

Prompting this conclusion is the decision of the Gem State Conference (Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Rigby and Rexburg schools) to kick Highland and Pocatello out of the alignment, of which they were charter members.

Behind the scenes word is the straw that broke the camel's back was Highland's flaunting of its powerful sophomore football team through the fall at 54-0, 69-0, etc. with one school complaining that the starting halfback scored seven TDs — including the last one with 30 seconds left.

There is a kind-of three-pronged situation here. First, Twin Falls left the Gem State

years ago with the intention of eventually rejoining the Boise-area Southern Idaho Conference. That membership was declined last year, leaving Twin Falls independent.

Highland and Pocatello feel they will try the independent route for a year or two.

Burley is coming back into the Class A-I division — probably for good this time — and has to consider the other four.

Minico, which has championed the Gem State Conference for years, now is a marooned pawn in the hands of the people it supported earlier.

Eventually, the outcast five probably will have to come into some kind of conference alignment. They are required by the state to compete among themselves for representation in state competition in just about all sports but football.

A very big part of this is basketball — and that was all set by the return of Burley before the Gem State move. There seems a very real probability now that Twin Falls, Burley and Minico want a return to the "central site" and "tournament" setting.

It's not clear, rather than the awkward top-seed at home, one-game per site dweller of the past several years.

The three Magic Valley schools would have the vote superiority.

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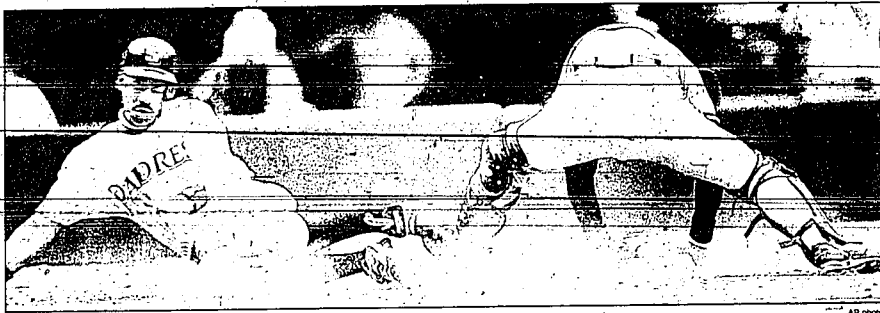
# Rockies' bullpen puts Phillies back into game; Braves win

DENVER (AP) — When Colorado Rockies manager Don Baylor went to the mound to remove starter Greg Harris, a murmur arose from the stands that reached a crescendo of boos.

## National League

Rockies fans wanted no part of the team's beleaguered bullpen after two previous pitiful performances. But that's what they got, and the result was predictable.

Mariano Duncan hit a three-run homer off Steve Reed to highlight a five-run seventh inning as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded Colorado's bullpen for the third straight game, rallying Thursday for a 13-8 victory. "We've gotten tremendous pitching out of our starters, but our bullpen has given up 20-plus runs in three games," Baylor said. "The frustrating part is we should be 3-0, but we haven't found any in the bullpen who can get some out."



Atlanta catcher Javy Lopez, right, can't make the tag, letting San Diego's Derek Bell slide safely into home in the fourth inning of Thursday's game in San Diego. The Braves won, 10-8.

They needed a double play, Duncan said. "It was a sinker inside. Anything hit in the air today had a chance." Phillies manager Jim Fregosi also noted the conditions. "The thin air and short left field at Mile High Stadium made it a hitter's paradise anyway, and a brisk wind blowing toward left made it more so on Thursday. 'The only good thing about this game is we have only three more here this year,' Fregosi said. 'It was a tough day to pitch. Poppus went out of there.'

Baylor said Reed, a sinker-ball pitcher, was the right choice in that situation. "I thought we could get a ground ball," he said. "A ground ball that lands 30 rows up is not what I had in mind."

In the seventh, pinch-hitter Tony Lomax reached on an error, and Reggie Williams singled off Harris, bringing on Reed (0-1). He promptly yielded Duncan's homer. Ricky Janssen then tripled and scored on Dave Stenhouse's sacrifice fly. Kevin Stocker

added an RBI single. Hollins' two-run double in the eighth extended the lead to five runs. "I felt a sinker up to Mario, and he hit it out," Reed said. "But I'm not discouraged. None of us is discouraged. We'll get it done."

## Braves 10, Padres 8

SAN DIEGO (AP) — David Justice drove in the go-ahead run with an 11th-inning single, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 10-8 victory Thursday over the San Diego Padres and a four-game sweep.

San Diego faltered from a 4-0 deficit, then blew a 7-4 lead. The Braves scored two earned runs in the eighth, then tied it in the ninth on Gene Harris' wild pitch.

With the score 8-8 in the 11th, Mike Kelly doubled off rookie A.J. Sager, Fred McGriff was intentionally walked and Justice singled. Following Terry Pendleton's intentional walk, rookie Javier Lopez hit a sacrifice fly.

Greg McMichael pitched two innings for the win, allowing an RBI single in the 10th. Braves starter Steve Lincecum was called. Following Terry Pendleton's intentional walk, rookie Javier Lopez hit a sacrifice fly. Kevin Stocker

# Bobcats take 2 from Tigers; Senators win

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats swooped from behind with five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to overhaul Jerome enroute to a 5-3, 6-2 double-header sweep Thursday.

The Tigers had held Burley to one hit in building its 3-0 lead through five and one-half innings when it all disappeared.

A pair of walks and Luce Curiel's double scored the first two runs and after two more walks, winning pitcher Chad Haskins delivered the decisive talismans with a single.

Burley continued that assault into the first inning of the night cap, using four walks and hits

Prep sports  
Burley will entertain Minico at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Gooding 7, Declo 5  
GOODING — The Gooding Senators won the matches that were contested but lost five others to forfeits in a tennis dual with Declo Thursday.

Wendell sweeps Buhl  
WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans picked up their first two victories of the season Thursday afternoon, knocking off Buhl 9-7 and 9-8.

Kelly Mattix, Jamie Dias and Kelly Bennett provided most of the muscle in the Wendell batting lineup.

Jerome 7, Burley 5  
BURLEY — The Jerome Tigers tipped the Burley Bobcats 7-5 in a dual tennis match Thursday afternoon. Burley will invade Twin Falls at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Yankees rip Rangers, 18-6; Red Sox sweep  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Gallego homered twice, Danny Tartabull drove in four runs and Bernie Williams hit a three-run homer Thursday as the New York Yankees routed the Texas Rangers 18-6.

New York, which had 19 hits — including six doubles — hadn't scored as many runs at home since a 19-1 victory against the Washington Senators on April 13, 1955. The last time the Yankees scored this many runs anywhere was a 18-5 victory at Minnesota on April 18, 1988.

Terry Mulholland won in his Yankees' debut, allowing six runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings. Kenny Rogers was chased after three-plus innings. He allowed eight earned runs and nine hits.

Twins 7, Angels 4  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson gave up 11 hits but still helped Minnesota to its first victory. Dave Winfield drove in three runs and Kirby Puckett two for the Twins, who lost their first two games to California by a combined 13-3.

California had 14 runners in Erickson's 6 1/3 innings, but he escaped trouble until allowing two runs in the seventh and won the game with a 7-4 lead. Mark Gubican allowed Chili Davis' two-run homer, and Rick Aguilera pitched two innings of one-hit relief for the save.

Brewers 12, Athletics 2  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Wegman won his first game since last May 30, and John Jaha and Kevin Seaver both had two-run homers as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland Athletics 12-2 Thursday night.

Indians 6, Mariners 2  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Morris, coming off his worst season, pitched five scoreless innings before faltering in the sixth and led the Cleveland Indians past the Seattle Mariners 6-2 Thursday night.

The game was the first at night under the vertical, toothbrush-shaped lights at new Jacobs Field. The Indians improved to 2-0, their best start since they won their first three games in 1984.

# Scores and stats

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# Jordan has mixed day in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — In the city where his incomparable basketball ability produced three straight championships, Michael Jordan returned Thursday, not as the most dominant player in his sport but as a millionaire minor leaguer.

Jordan, now No. 45, was wearing the black and white of the Chicago White Sox instead of the red and white No. 23 of the Chicago Bulls. Still, he did not disappoint a chilled and enthusiastic crowd at the Windy City Classic against the crosstown Cubs, which ended in a 4-4, 10-inning tie.

Jordan, bound for the Class AA Birmingham Barons on Friday, went 2-for-5 with a game-tying double in the seventh inning, two RBIs, a strikeout and an error in the outfield.

He displayed both his athletic ability and his baseball experience, and they were present in the Windy City crowd to 37,825.

Cheers and standing ovations were mostly what Jordan received, although there were a few scattered boos, perhaps from basketball fans longing again to see him fly across the floor for a dunk.

Jordan is still learning his new game. "I'm improving," he said before the game as an army of cameras followed his every move.

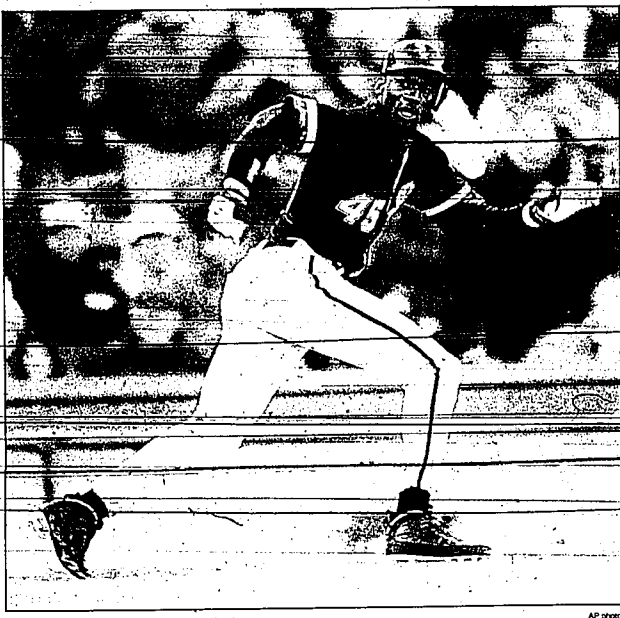
With the go-ahead run on first in the ninth, Jordan swung weakly at two breaking balls from former major league pitcher Chuck Crim, now in Class AAA, and then was called out on the very next pitch.

After he'd doubled past third off Crim in the seventh, Jordan didn't score from second on Julio Vinas' fly-ball double, center field.

He'd reached base on second thinking the ball would be caught and then only made it as far as third. And when Craig Grebeck grounded to third, Jordan was caught in a rundown and tagged out.

Bating sixth, Jordan led off the top of the second inning against Lance Dickson and after taking three balls, the first one very inside, he popped out.

Jordan looked like the inexperienced player he is in the third when



Chicago's Michael Jordan is caught in a rundown in the seventh inning against the Chicago Cubs during the Windy City Classic Thursday. Jordan also went 2-for-5 and hit a game-tying double.

he made one of three White Sox errors. When Shawn Dunston singled to right, a charging Jordan let the ball go under his glove as the third-of-four-Cubs runs scored in the inning.

But when he caught a fly ball in the fifth, Jordan got a standing ovation. In the same inning, Jordan

flawlessly fielded two hits in the outfield and on the second made a perfect one-hop peg to third, preventing Willie Wilson from advancing a base.

Against another minor-league lefty, Dave Otto, Jordan bounced a high chopper to third that went off Craig Worthington's glove for a

single, driving in Darrin Jackson from third for the White Sox's first run in the sixth.

Jordan was playing a game in a major league ballpark for the first time and probably not the last. He plans to give his new game a year and could rejoin the White Sox late in the season.

# NCAA frets eligibility changes might confuse

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — By carefully following all the new rules, undergraduates can get into the NBA draft for the first time this year without surrendering their eligibility.

The NCAA is hoping nobody surrenders it by accident.

"The case is one of entering the draft is not complicated," said Rick Perko, an NCAA legislative assistant. "But all the other issues related to it can be complicated."

Legislation adopted at last January's NCAA convention is sweeping and simple: One time in his college career, a kid can declare for a professional basketball draft as an undergraduate without automatically losing his eligibility.

By Thursday, five already had, including 6-foot-8 Cincinnati freshman Dominique Wingfield and sophomores Jason Kidd of California, 6-4, and Yinka Dare of George Washington, 7-1. The biggest impact seems likely to land on freshmen and sophomores.

If they do not like their offer, or do not get taken, undergraduates can come back to school simply by petitioning their athletic director within 30 days. Previously, their eligibility ended the minute they declared for the draft.

There are a couple of big catches, though. NCAA officials figure most athletes will know all about them. They cannot agree orally or in writing to a pro contract, and they cannot retain an agent.

But will they, in this new era of freedom of movement, beware the other pitfalls that bring early ends to college careers?

Eligibility could be endangered, Perko said, by such things as "accepting anything from anybody wishing to represent him. This could even be a soft drink or a ride."

The NCAA has been mailing out thousands of advisories as the June NBA draft—the first under the new system, draws near. "We've undertaken an education effort... going over the contract negotiating rules, the whole nine yards, we think can apply to everyone," Perko said.

"A lot is going to depend on a person's being well-educated so that he doesn't unintentionally jeopardize his eligibility."

The mailings went to every Division I basketball coach, athletic director, conference commissioner, compliance coordinator and athletic advisory panel. "We tried to hit everybody who in some way would have interaction and would share the information with student-athletes and parents," Perko said.

Athletes can have relatives or legal guardians join them in talks with pro teams, and Perko said about 125 of the 300 Division I schools have set up advisory panels authorized by NCAA legislation several years ago.

Usually consisting of 2-5 people from the school's staff and faculty, the panels can give contract advice to athletes and even help in contract negotiations. A coach can be on the advisory panel, but cannot take part in negotiations.

NCAA enforcement chief David Berr said there is a misunderstanding that pro teams will retain the rights to any undergraduate they draft until one year after his class graduates. "That used to be the case," Berr said. "But the contract with the Players Association with that provision will not be in effect for this year's draft. The only way that could continue is for the Players Association to agree to it, and most people do not expect that."

## Aaron

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saw 35 home runs and a .320 average," he said. "They'd see it the next year and say, 'Aaron just hit 35 homers and .320.'"

Ruth, on the other hand, was flamboyant and played in New York with the vaunted Yankees. Ruth's feats were often elevated to legend by exaggerating sports writers, Aaron said.

Aaron received death threats when he was closing in on Ruth's

record, and he referred to the chase as "a personal hell."

"My life was turned upside down," he said. "I should have had a peaceful time enjoying the record."

Although many fans consider Ruth a greater power hitter, Aaron said he is content with his position in baseball history.

"I never thought I was in Ruth's shadow," he said. "I think most players in history should be put in the proper perspective."

# Ohio State offered Pigskin Classic spot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State, co-champions of the Big Ten last season but with 13 holes to fill in the starting lineup this year, has been offered a spot opposite Fresno State in the preseason Disneyland Pigskin Classic Aug. 29 in Anaheim, Calif.

Whether Ohio State accepts is up to coach John Cooper and the team, athletic director Jim Jones said Thursday.

But Jones said earlier if the coaches and players want to play in the game, he did not anticipate any opposition from Ohio State administrators.

"It's not during the school year, so

I can't imagine anybody would have any major objections," Jones said.

Don Anderson, executive director of the Orange County Sports Authority, which stages the game, said Ohio State would make the perfect opponent for Fresno State.

"We would be very happy to have Ohio State," he said by telephone. "If they tell us they want to come, then we will give them a formal invitation. We've never had a Big Ten team and we would very much like to have one."

Last year, North Carolina beat Southern Cal 31-9 in the fourth annual

classic. In 1990, Tennessee and eventual co-national champion Colorado played to a 31-31 tie. Florida State beat Brigham Young 44-28 in 1991 and Texas A&M edged Stanford 10-7 in Bill Walsh's first game back with the Cardinals in 1992.

Pigskin Classic teams are guaranteed \$550,000 for playing, but last year Southern Cal and North Carolina each received \$720,000.

Fresno State, a five-hour drive from Anaheim, brought more than 26,000 when it played in the postseason Freedom Bowl two years ago. The Freedom Bowl is also played at

Anaheim Stadium. Anderson said he anticipated a similar turnout at the Pigskin Classic, which would raise gate revenues and provide a bigger payout to each team.

## Golf

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Australian Ian Baker-Finch, Corey Pavin, Russ Cochran, Tiger Woods, Chip Beck, Hajime Morishita of Japan and 58-year-old South African Gary Player, a three-time Masters champion, all were at 1 under par.

Jay Haas, Jim McGovern, Ben Glisson, John Huston and U.S. amateur champion John Harris finished at even par.

Defending champion Bernhard Langer of Germany was at 2-over-par 74, as was Nick Price of Zimbabwe. Nick Faldo, John Daly and Ian Woosnam all struggled to 76.

"It was a four-club wind," said Baker-Finch, who had to hit a drive and a 3 iron into the 400-yard first hole, where he would normally have a 7-iron second shot.

"This course plays the hardest when the wind is in your face on No. 1," Pavin said. "That's the way it was today."

Allen got some sage advice and savvy inspiration from his practice round with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. "I learned from playing with them yesterday," Pavin said. "You play it conservative. And I learned that you have to hit your iron shots high. I was pumped today after playing with them. It was an inspiration."

Nicklaus and Palmer both shot 78. The greens, always a factor at Augusta, were complicated by some tough pin-placements even by Masters' standards. "They had the pin at No. 4 in a place where I had never seen it before," Pavin said.

"I don't think it ever plays easy," Baker-Finch said. "You always work for those 4- and 5- and 6-footers because of where the pins are. But it was even harder today because of the pin placements."

Norman got an indication early that this might be his year. He pushed his tee shot on No. 1, rattling it off an oak tree. The ball dropped directly behind a tree, leaving him no shot at the green.

But as Norman approached his ball, a broad smile swept over his face and he turned toward an official, who smiled back and nodded. Nor-

man's stance was obstructed by a sprinkler cover and he got a club-length drop, giving him a shot at the green. He hit short, chipped up and saved par.

The 39-year-old Australian followed with a birdie on the par-5 second hole and was on his way to his up-and-down round.

Scott Simpson, who shot a 2-over-par 74, was an early victim of the tough pin placements. On No. 1, his first putt, from about 25 feet, rolled 4 feet past the hole, caught the downslope, rolled another 15 feet to the edge of the green and ended about 10 yards down the fairway, leaving him a chip back.

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# ESPN won't slap interviewer for goading player

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — ESPN said Thursday it will not discipline interviewer Jim Rome for taunting New Orleans Saints quarterback Jim Everett during a live broadcast, prompting Everett to physically attack him.

During the interview on ESPN2 broadcast Wednesday night, Everett lost his temper when Rome called him "Chris Evert" several times, even after the quarterback asked him to stop.

"We're not proud of what happened," said John A. Walsh, executive officer of ESPN, during a conference call. "We regret the incident occurred, as I'm sure Jim Everett did."

Rome said Everett was aware that he would be called Chris Evert on the air.

"I have to say it was not with malice," Rome said. "It was all in good fun. There was some jousting. I got out of hand. That's regrettable."

Shortly after Everett came on the



Everett

became increasingly irritated as Rome persisted with his banter. Everett warned him not to do it again. "You better take a Mattson break," Everett said. "You've been talking behind my back."

"Well, now I'm saying it to your face," Rome said.

Rome, smirking, refused to back down, let alone apologize. That seemed to irritate Everett even more.

"I bet you won't say it again," Everett said.

show. But he turned it down. The 6-foot-5 quarterback then stood up, placed his hand on the round table that separated the two, and smashed it over into Rome. As moments later, Everett jumped on him. No punches appeared to be thrown.

Everett was traded from the Los Angeles Rams to the Saints after last season. Some of his critics, including Rome, have questioned his toughness, mocking him as "Chris Evert" — a questionable analogy considering Evert was one of the fiercest competitors in tennis history.

The incident was shown again on television stations around the country. ESPN2 is a spinoff of the cable network ESPN. It began broadcasting last October.

"ESPN2 is a different network and Jim's method of interviewing and questioning is different," Walsh said. "There's a surprise element."

Rome said Everett knew what to expect.

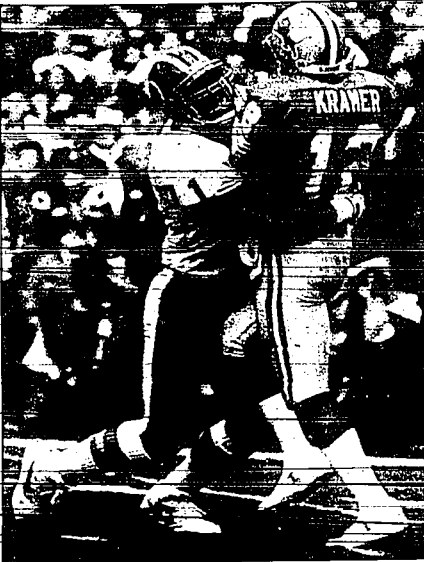
"I've called him 'Chris Evert' on the radio and I called him 'Chris Evert' on the TV show," Rome said. "He said later, 'I've had to listen to this for three years. I just snapped.' Rome said he didn't want to ambush Everett."

"I wasn't trying to one-up him," Rome said. "It wasn't meant as a slam on his manhood or a slam on his pride. It really was good-natured and it didn't work out."

Meanwhile, Rome said he will try to get Everett back on his show. He also said he regrets pulling Chris Evert into the confrontation.

A Saints spokesman said the club will not make a statement on the incident.

"We understand Jim has apologized and hopefully Jim Rome will apologize," said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello. "As far as we're concerned, the matter is closed, except perhaps to determine who advised him to go on the show in the first place."



Charles Mann, a four-time Pro Bowler for the Washington Redskins, was waived to free up \$1.6 million for the team to spend elsewhere.

## It's hog heaven in D.C. no more

With marquee players leaving, gone, Redskins seek new identity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Redskins are all gone and the Posse is down to its last member. There's no clue as to who the quarterback will be, and the new coach is from — of all places — Dallas.

Small wonder that the Washington Redskins may have an identity crisis as they prepare for spring practice.

With the salary cap-induced departures of Jeff Bostic, Charles Mann and Art Monk, the Redskins under Norv Turner nowhere resemble the Redskins of old.

Mark Rypien, the 1992 Super Bowl MVP, is still on the payroll at \$3 million. But after finishing two years in a row as the lowest rated quarterback in the NFC, his future here also seems bleak.

Turner is looking at Rypien as well as several free agents still on the market to possibly hold down the job or serve as a backup just long enough for him to groom a new signal caller, as he did Troy Aikman at Dallas.

But despite the third pick in the draft on April 24, the Redskins' hopes of getting Tennessee's Heath Shuler or Trent Dilfer from Fresno State appear dimmer since the Colts traded Jeff George to Atlanta and the Bengals let David Klingler know he's vulnerable.

In his first head coaching job after helping guide Dallas to consecutive Super Bowl titles, Turner gets his first look at his new team Friday when he opens a "voluntary" three-day minicamp.

The last time he saw them was from across the field in Texas Stadium the day after Christmas, when his Cowboys offense scored four touchdowns to hand Washington its worst defeat since 1961.

The 38-3 score put the final nail in the coffin of Richie Petitbon's one-year career as a head coach. Petitbon wouldn't get the formal word until 10 days later at the conclusion of the Redskins' worst season in 30 years.

But he had to have had an idea of his fate when Cowboys owner Jerry Jones ran onto the field during the pre-game warmups to break up a chat between Turner and Redskins GM Charley Casserly.

After Jones and Jimmy Johnson parted ways, Turner may have had second thoughts about leaving Dallas. If so, he won't say. "I have the best job in football," he said last week when asked about the turmoil at Valley Ranch.

He certainly doesn't have the best players, despite bringing John Gieseck with him to bolster Washington's aging and crippled line and spending \$11 million on the Cardinals' Ken Harvey in hopes he'll be the pass rusher the Redskins have lacked since trading away Wilber Marshall a year ago.

Altogether, Turner left 11 Pro Bowlers this year behind at Dallas. Here, he has none.

Gone, too, are the last of the Hogs, the legendary offensive line that carried Washington to four Super Bowls. Center Bostic made his retirement official last month; tackle Joe Jacoby, sidelined most of last season with back spasms, is expected to do the same soon.

To meet the NFL's new \$34.2 million cap on player salaries, the Redskins are having to cut their payroll by \$10 million. The brunt has

fallen on their aging veterans. Bostic took the hint and retired. Four-time Pro Bowler Charles Mann, sidelined most of the last two seasons with knee injuries, didn't and was waived, freeing up \$1.6 million.

Monk, the franchise's most popular player and the NFL's all-time leading receiver with 888 catches and 63 touchdowns, joined the exodus Wednesday night.

The Redskins abruptly announced the breakup of their 14-year relationship after Monk, 36, rejected club's take-it-or-leave-it offer of \$600,000 for what would have been his 15th season.

## Briefly

### Ex-Bear signs deal with Colts

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts came to terms with free-agent quarterback Jim Harbaugh and released Jack Trudeau, the team said Thursday.

The Colts were believed to have offered the former Chicago quarterback a two-year contract worth \$1.75 million. The Indianapolis Star reported Thursday.

The newspaper said Harbaugh's agent, Leigh Steinberg, had sought a one-year deal.

Harbaugh, a first-round draft pick of Chicago in 1987, became an unrestricted free agent last month when he was waived by the Bears. He posted a 35-30 record as a starter during his seven-year stint with Chicago.

### Cowboys ink fullback, guard

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys signed fullback Darryl Johnston to a three-year, \$4.2 million contract Thursday and announced that Pro Bowl guard Nate Newton had agreed to a contract.

That meant the Cowboys, by day's end, would have seven of their eight offensive Pro Bowl players from last season under contract. The last holdout is center Mark Stepnoski.

### Monk to leave Redskins

ASHBURN, Va. — Art Monk, pro football's career receiving leader, declined the latest contract offer and will leave the Washington Redskins, the team said Wednesday.

The team made a firm offer of \$600,000 to

Monk, 36, on March 11, urging him to return.

But he turned it down. The Redskins team said they had to cut Monk's salary because of the NFL salary cap of \$34.2 million.

### Cavs' No. 1 pick dies of AIDS

CARTERET, N.J. — Chad Kinch, who played in the Final Four for North Carolina-Charlotte in 1977 and was a No. 1 draft pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers, has died of AIDS. He was 35.

Kinch had been under hospice care for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Henry James, funeral director of the James Funeral Home in Perth Amboy, said Thursday. He died Sunday at home.

### Florida fights end of Giants' deal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — State officials will argue Friday that National League officials violated antitrust laws when they blocked the proposed 1992 sale of the San Francisco Giants to Tampa Bay interests.

An Osceola County court upheld baseball's claim to quash an earlier effort to subpoena records pertaining to the sale of the Giants. The court ruled that a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision exempting baseball from antitrust laws prevented the Florida attorney general from subpoenaing records. The Supreme Court last upheld the antitrust exemption in 1972.

"Right now, it's purely a question of the attorney general's authority to investigate," said Jerome W. Hoffman, chief of the antitrust section in the Florida attorney general's office. "They can't do anything under the sun and have it covered by the exemption."

### Boston University hires coach

BOSTON — Dennis Wolff, an assistant bas-

ketball coach at Virginia the past four years, was hired Thursday as coach of Boston University.

He replaces Bob Brown, whose team went 11-16 last year and was 38-72 during his four years.

Brown's contract was not renewed after the season. Wolff, 39, also has been an assistant at SMU, Wake Forest and St. Bonaventure, a two-time coach from 1980 to 1982 at Connecticut College.

"He has been involved with winning programs as an assistant coach in the past and, although this will be his first opportunity to direct a Division I program, I have every confidence that he will be able to bring the same success to her to the event, USOC spokesman Mike Moran said Thursday. "This is a social event and we are sponsoring for the Olympic team and we thought we would be well advised not to create a distraction in Washington for this series of events," Moran said from the USOC's headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Harding will miss ceremony

PORTLAND, Ore. — A black-tie dinner and White House ceremony next week is expected to draw 150 athletes who competed in the Lillehammer Winter Olympics. Tonya Harding won't be one of them.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, which lost a court battle to hold hearings on whether Harding could skate in the Olympics, decided not to invite her to the event. USOC spokesman Mike Moran said Thursday. "This is a social event and we are sponsoring for the Olympic team and we thought we would be well advised not to create a distraction in Washington for this series of events," Moran said from the USOC's headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Harding pleaded guilty last month to a conspiracy charge in the Jan. 6 attack on Nancy Kerrigan during the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

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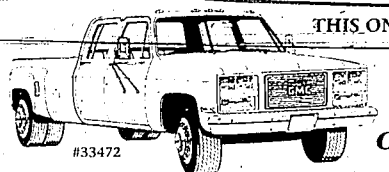
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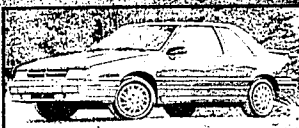


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# '704 Hauser' puts twist on old show

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If producer Norman Lear's accountant hadn't been trying to save money, his new comedy series might not be premiering Monday on CBS.

The whole idea grew up out of an accountant who would call me several times a year asking why I would pay storage for the sets of "All in the Family," says Lear, who produced that classic comedy series during the 1970s. The truth was, he says, "I couldn't bear to see them thrown away."

Then, the last time the accountant called, Lear said, "I wonder who lives there now?"

This was born "704 Hauser," set in the same house where outspoken bigot Archie Bunker closed big with his liberal son-in-law Meath.

But this time, there are a few twists: The family is black, the father is liberal, and the son is conservative.

"I thought there's a great conflict inherent in a black father who's a veteran of Vietnam and whose son is growing up to be Clarence Thomas," Lear said, referring to the conservative Supreme Court justice.

The parents, Ernest and Rose Cumberbatch (John Amos and Lynnie Godfrey), are a blue-collar couple married for 25 years. They're so devoted to social causes that they named their son after a liberal black Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall.

Thurgood Marshall Cumberbatch (T.E. Russell) is a right-wing college student who contends blacks should focus on succeeding in business and stop blaming their problems on racism.

His girlfriend, Cheryl Markowitz (Maura Tierney), is white and Jewish. Her parents don't approve of young Thurgood — not because of his race, but because of his politics. The senior Cumberbatches aren't thrilled about the match, either.

# 'Hearts Afire' gets new slot, 3rd shot

The Washington Post

"Hearts Afire" had entered a crucial trial period. Having aired "Hearts Afire" in an early-evening time period this season, CBS has given the romantic-comedy a late-prime-time slot (Monday nights) during April before deciding whether to renew the series for a third season.

Planting "Hearts Afire" in the middle of CBS' potent Monday-night comedy lineup essentially gives the show an audience it has to hold rather than chase away.

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"I hope so," he said. "Contradictory suggests people are thinking about something. But there'd better be laughing first and foremost or it's a dog."

that characters John Hartman, a legislative aide, and George Ann Lahti, a press secretary, tied the knot, then moved them from Capitol Hill to a small town in Missouri (Bloodworth-Thomson's home turf), where they bought a newspaper. At that earlier time slot, the sexual by-play was cooled.

Ritter and Post were in Washington recently to promote the show and enters what will probably be a do-or-die test.

Ritter and Post offered divergent views on the Monday night try-out.

"We've got a fair bit of chances up at four with 'Hearts Afire,'" Ritter said. In his view, if they don't score substantial ratings in that period, they may get canceled.

"I see us coming back next year, but we want to do that time slot."

Post said, "I don't believe we're fighting with anybody but ourselves."

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2	NBC	1	7-9	Mon-Fri	News	News	TV 14	
3	KSTV	10	7-9	Mon-Fri	News	News	TV 14	
4	KSLT	27	7-9	Mon-Fri	News	News	TV 14	
5	KOB	11	7-9	Mon-Fri	News	News	TV 14	
6	KOB	12	7-9	Mon-Fri	News	News	TV 14	
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8	KOB	14	7-9	Mon-Fri	News	News	TV 14	
9	KOB	15	7-9	Mon-Fri	News	News	TV 14	
10	KOB	16	7-9	Mon-Fri	News	News	TV 14	
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Q: Is it true that because of the riots, fires, floods and earthquakes in California many Hollywood stars are fleeing for places like Montana? — G.T.

A: Those disasters haven't helped,



Gibson

but the main reason is a longing for a simpler life and some privacy, which is in short supply in Hollywood. Among those who now have second homes in Bozeman, Mont., are Meg Ryan, Mel Gibson, Dennis Quaid, Michael Keaton, Kiefer Sutherland, Brooke Shields and

Glen Close. Close and her sister are partners in a coffee house, but right now the actress is in L.A., starring in the musical Sunset Boulevard.

Q: Actor-comic Garry Shandling was guest hosting the *Grumpy*, since he stars in the popular *'Larry Sanders Show,'* when does he find time for keep polishing his stand-up comedy routines? — W.M.

A: Shandling has been away from club comedy for three years and was very worried he "d-be rusty" at the Grammys. To get back in shape, he did four performances at a local L.A. club, where he broke in new material.

# Celebrity gossip

Q: We really like Amy Grant, the pretty girl for the religious-rock movement. Is this attractive singer as good-to-two-shoes as she's portrayed? — G.S.

A: By moving religious-oriented music into the commercial arena, Amy has drawn criticism from some fundamentalist Christians



Grant

appalled that she would record with pop heartthrob Peter Dinkler. But, yes, she is a genuinely wholesome type. Amy tells me that she and her husband, Gary Chapman, are a "single entity." They work and play together — he's her producer-manager

as well as lover, she says. In any case, the couple believes in doing good. That's why they've converted a barn on their Tennessee property into a meeting place for teenagers. Noting the controversy swirling about pop singer Michael Jackson, Amy hastens to describe the place as an "official youth reach-out center."

Q: Whenever I watch a TV segment showing Liz Taylor at a news conference, I get the feeling she's a control freak who tries to regulate every media story concerning her. How successful is she at this? — C.T.

A: Not very. Those press conferences you refer to are usually one-sided affairs where Taylor promotes her own beauty products. When it comes to juicy gossip, Liz tends to look the other way, even when the information is outrageous and patently made up by tabloids.



Taylor

An insider in the world of lurid gossip sheets told me, "She just doesn't seem to care very much as long as her name is spelled right. Many of those stories about her mysterious ailments and hospital stays are highly exaggerated but she just never says a word on that subject." Liz is a close outburst at the Jackson Family Honors regarding tabloids and the "garbage" they print seemed wildly out of character for her.

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## CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

Not many U.S. doctors have heard about the new Canadian back pain study, but they probably soon because chiropractors can't stop talking about it.

The study — done by a team of Canadian health economists commissioned and funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health — is based on an extensive review of international medical literature, as well as interviews with researchers, practitioners and patients.

Its conclusion: that the best clinical studies show spinal manipulation by chiropractors is more effective, safer and more cost-effective than other treatments for low-back pain.

The report's principal researcher, Bram Manga, says chiropractors can save hundreds of millions of dollars a year, but he doesn't stop there. "Many medical therapies are of questionable validity or are clearly inadequate, or some are 'unsafe,' or even cause complications, the report says."

Manga says he found "good empirical evidence patients are very satisfied" with chiropractors and "considerably less satisfied with physician management of low-back pain. Many pay out-of-pocket for chiropractor bills not covered by insurance; they wouldn't if it didn't help, he says."

Manga, reached by phone at the University of Ottawa, where he is a professor, says he is "a little embarrassed" at having become chiropractors' champion.

"I don't know where they got the study — I did not talk to a single chiropractor or person working with them, and they did not know the study was being done," he says.

He knows his report may benefit chiropractors. But it seems so positive one can't help but wonder: does he have some personal interest in giving chiropractors a boost?

"My interest is serving the public interest," he responds. "It's not personal, and not family related. If anything, I have many (medical) doctors in my family."

He simply believes his findings. The evidence is over-whelming," he says.

When asked why, it is this, some medical doctors don't seem to know it, Manga says, "I think doctors do know chiropractors are better — more effective" for back pain. Their beef is (chiropractors) also treat other kinds of problems."

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## 8/TODAY

**JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock "n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Bermuda Cowboys featuring Tor Olson will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the OK Corral on Kimberly Road.

**TWIN FALLS** - Flashback will play four decades of classic rock "n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Windbreak Lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** - LDS Singles will hold their Spring Dance and Potluck Dinner at the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Street. The dinner is set for 7 p.m. Bring a covered dish and own table service. The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by the Delta Delta Orchestra. A donation of \$3.50 per person is requested. All single adults and alumni are invited. Bring your friends.

## 9/SATURDAY

**BURLEY** - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nelson's Piliot Lounge.

**RICHFIELD** - The Bermuda Cowboys featuring Tor Olson will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stockade Bar.

**TWIN FALLS** - Flashback will play four decades of classic rock "n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Windbreak Lounge.

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

## 10/SUNDAY

**JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock "n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's. Jam Sessions will also be held.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All seniors in and around the area are invited and

## Local events



Photo courtesy Fox Entertainment Co.

**Bobby Rydell will perform today through Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday at Cactus Potes Gala Showroom in Jackpot.**

welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Choral Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2 at the door.

## ONGOING

**TWIN FALLS** - One of Idaho's most enduring legacies is the variety of farm structures that have been a part of the economic structure of the state.

Arthur A. Hart, former director of the Idaho State Historical

Society and architectural historian, has photographed nearly a thousand barns in Idaho. These photos have been incorporated into a traveling exhibit that will rotate among seven venues in 1994.

"Idaho Barns: A Vanishing Legacy," an audio-visual program featuring barns from all parts of Idaho, will be presented on the opening night of each exhibit. The traveling road show will appear at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E., through the month

of April. The opening program is set for 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Arts Center Art Display will remain in the main lobby of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday through July 31.

**BOISE** - The Boise Art Museum's 1994-95 exhibition schedule is set to begin this month.

"Fabricated Nature" will be displayed Saturday through June 5. The display focuses on the use of industrial materials in contemporary American sculpture. Sculptures are made from such things as rubber hose, epoxy, fiberglass, hardware cloth, wire cable, resin, polystyrene, pig iron and asphalt. The artists' intent is to convey both personal and environmental concerns.

The museum is located at 600 Julia Davis Drive. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. It is also open on Mondays from June through August. For more information, call 1-208-345-8330.

**BOISE** - "The All-Idaho Book Exhibition," featuring "A Bookers' Dozen: 14 Idaho Artists' and Eccentric Books," "The Mission Press and First Idaho Imprints," and "James Castle Books," will be on display Saturday through April 20 at the Hemingway Western Studies Center.

**JACKPOT** - The following performers will perform for a dinner show and/or cocktail show at Cactus Potes Gala

Showroom on the date specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-chew cancellation fee will be charged.

Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom will close on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103. Bobby Rydell will perform today through Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday; Holly Dunn will perform April 15-16; and Danny Marona will perform April 17 and April 19 through May 1.

## UPCOMING

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association concert will feature Steve Warner and Julie Newton at 7 p.m. April 17 in the College of Southern Idaho Gym. Tickets, priced at \$17.50 for general admission are available at The Music Center. Video West and Great American Video in Twin Falls, Bull Police Department and Larry's Quick Service in Buhl; and Daw's Market in Hansen tickets are also available at the door. The Music Center will be giving away a Takamine acoustic guitar signed and given away by Warner at the concert.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Choral Spring Concert is set for 3 p.m. April 17 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens,

are available at Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore and Welch's Music in Twin Falls or West One Bank in Jerome.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin

Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the door.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Harriet Museum and Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus will feature an exhibit of CSI student art April 19 through May 5.

**BOISE** - Vince Gill and Kathy Mattea will special guest Larry Swartz, former lead singer of the group Restless Heart will perform at 8 p.m. April 22 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now. For ticket information, call 355-1766.

## OUT OF TOWN

**CALDWELL, Idaho** - The 26th Annual Spring-Fling Cattle Show, "A Bountiful Harvest," is set for Saturday and Sunday at the O'Connor Field House, 21st and Blaine.

The show will feature bookie, competitor and make-it and take-it rides. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. April 9 and open to 5 p.m. April 10. A no-host brunch is set for 9:30 a.m. April 9 in the Fireside Room of Simplot Hall at Albertson's College of Idaho, 2112 Cleveland Blvd. Entry dates are Wednesday and Thursday.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 6-12. Under 6 is free. The event is sponsored by the Western Idaho Ceramic Club. For more information, call Jo Fisk at 459-9733, Linda Reifford at 362-2442 or Irene Brown at 466-8883.

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7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERISCIE (CC) 702359  
(1) SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW 205717  
7:30 a.m. (1) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 91570  
(1) JANOSCH'S DREAM WORLD 244224  
8:00 a.m. (1) OWLTV (CC) 549156  
(1) EUREKA'S CASTLE 234972  
8:30 a.m. (1) (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 60156  
(1) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 449243  
9:00 a.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 75601  
(1) FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) 430595  
9:30 a.m. (1) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 166408  
(1) ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 450476  
10:00 a.m. (1) (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 84855  
(1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 475430  
(1) CAPPELLI & COMPANY 535088  
10:30 a.m. (1) (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 40392  
(1) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 436779  
(1) JUST 80 STORIES 915175  
11:00 a.m. (1) EUREKA'S CASTLE 380330  
11:30 a.m. (1) WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME 306359  
12:00 p.m. (1) LUNCH BOX 160224  
1:00 p.m. (1) PETER AND THE MAGIC EGGS 794330  
1:30 p.m. (1) WEINERVILLE 632443  
2:00 p.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 34682  
4:00 p.m. (1) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 4408  
5:00 p.m. (1) (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 3392  
(1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 446021  
(1) (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO (CC)  
5:30 p.m. (1) (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (CC) 7972  
(1) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 194156

## SATURDAY

- 5:05 a.m. (1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 3843847  
6:00 a.m. (1) EL TESORO DEL SABER 116156  
(1) LEGEND OF TWO GYPSY DOGS (CC) 70065002  
6:30 a.m. (1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 620893  
MADAME'S RESCUE (CC) 253977  
7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERISCIE (CC) 253538  
(1) T.V. 04199  
7:30 a.m. (1) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 85286  
(1) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 265373  
(1) DOG STORY (CC) 504140  
(1) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 166408  
8:30 a.m. (1) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 99172  
(1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 916400  
9:30 a.m. (1) (13) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 449243  
(1) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 624977  
REAL STORY OF... 563731  
10:00 a.m. (1) (13) BECKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 52006, 72400, 58288  
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(1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 63489  
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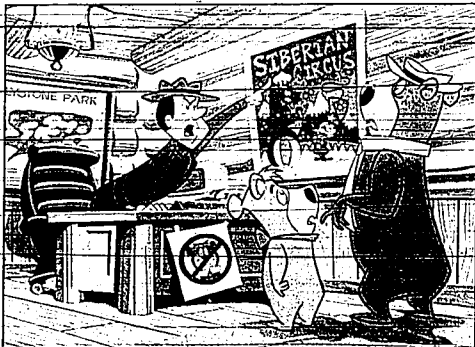


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(1) ENERGY EXPRESS 30915, 536248  
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12:30 p.m. (1) WILD SIDE 108089  
12:35 p.m. (1) ADVENTURES OF CURIOUS GEORGE 5338815  
1:00 p.m. (1) LIVING WITH DINOSAURS 16006  
6:30 p.m. (1) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 963557  
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(1) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 450361  
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(1) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 655774  
(1) ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 958300  
10:00 a.m. (1) (13) BEHIND THE SCENES (CC) 35519  
10:30 a.m. (1) READING RAINBOW (CC) 26768  
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1:00 p.m. (1) KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 736316  
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(1) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 439045  
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(1) JUST 80 STORIES (Tue) 915175  
(1) WHITE SEAL (Mon) 337858  
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(1) PAPA-BEAVER (Wed) 374203  
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(1) RAILWAY DRAGON (Mon) 723543  
(1) GO WEST, YOUNG DOG (Thu) 932443  
1:30 p.m. (1) BIRTHDAY DRAGON (Mon) 941383  
(1) WEINERVILLE 632743  
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SHOW	You Don't Sleep, (1992) Brian Nash, Nancy-Ann McPartland. (C) 110330	The Giver *** (1992, Science Fiction) John Wood, Kevin Costner. (C) 110330	Baywatch (1994, Adventure) James Belushi, Michael Fetterley, Peter Onorati. 6442115	Blackboard *** (1992, Adventure) Don the Dragon Wilson, Brad Henkel. 6442115					
MAX	Goldengirl *** (1987, Comedy) Tim Durkin, David DeVito, Jessica Walter. 612520	Almost an Angel *** (1991, Comedy) Paul Giamatti, Elizabeth Perkins. 612520	Executive Files *** (1993) Thomas Ian Smith, Charles Hallahan. 6127198	Beverly Hills Cop III *** (1997) Eddie Murphy, Danny Glover, Ice Cube. (C) 6784115					
TMC	Stranger's Eve 0950885 Aspen Extreme *** (1992, Drama) Paul Giamatti, Peter Berg, David Hughes. Two blue-collar buddies become Colorado ski instructors. (C) 12041105		A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Kevin Spacey, Anthony Quinn. 6127198	Jagged Edge *** (1985) Dennis Quaid, Kevin Costner. (C) 693330					
HBO	(5:00) Superman II *** (1981) Christopher Reeve, Christopher Reeve, Christopher Reeve. (C) 5877446	Love Potion No. 9 *** (1950) Tim Dornan. An experiment turns warts wonders for a shy bachelor. (C) 3326240	Simple White Female *** (1995, Suspense) Bridget Fonda, John Cusack. (C) 455630	Point of No Return *** (1993, Drama) Dolly Parton, John Cusack. 455630					

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## FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **SPORTS**  
**LATE NIGHT** 231544  
**KOJAK** 734022  
**SPORTSCENTER**  
**MOVIE**  
**MOVIE SABOTEUR**  
 6:30-11:42 (Suspense)  
 Cummings, Patricia  
 Lane, Alfred Hitchcock's  
 wartime thriller about a mu-  
 cilious worker on the cross-  
 country trail of nefarious  
 Nazis. (V) 766487  
**PRINCES OF NA-  
 TURE** 611002  
**MOVIE NOCTURNE**  
 8:30-11:42 (Mystery)  
 George Raft, Lynn Bari  
 A detective relentlessly pur-  
 sues the truth behind a  
 doctor's apparent suicide.  
 737460  
**DEANS AND BUTT-  
 HEAD (R)** 605118  
**PAID PROGRAM**  
 87422  
**COUNTRY NEWS**  
 Scheduled, remote review.  
 (R) 615460  
**BOB NEWHART**  
 618644  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 863625  
**12:35 (35) (38) (C) FRIDAY**  
**NIGHT** 435964, 3535357  
**12:35 (38) (38) PAID PRO-**  
**GRAM** 552180  
**(35) (38) (C) IN CONCERT**  
 551540, 455535  
**12:45 (35) MOVIE-GING**  
**OF DESIRE** \*\* (1992, Sus-  
 pence)  
 Robert, Nick  
 Cassavetes. A woman de-  
 termines to learn why her  
 sister committed suicide af-  
 ter she received treatment  
 at a sex therapy clinic. (V)  
 763367  
**MOVIE BATTLE OF**  
**THE WORLDS** \*\* (1961,  
 Science Fiction)  
 Claude  
 Rains, Bill Carter. A dedi-  
 cated scientist is pitted against  
 an unknown enemy from  
 space when an armed me-  
 teor is sent to destroy Earth.  
 (V) 5845240  
**12:55 (35) NEWS** 9408915  
**12:55 (35) PAID PROGRAM**  
 526712  
**1:00 (35) CROSSFIRE (R)**  
 314793  
**(35) JEWELRY SHOW-**  
**CASE** 626899  
**UP CLOSE (R)** 138335  
**DEF COMEDY JAM**  
 130761  
**8:00 EVENING AT THE IM-**  
**PROV** Host: John Caplan,  
 emcee. Comical, Free Station, AL

- Ducharme, Paul Mercutio,  
 Tom Kenny. (R) 394064  
**21) FIELDS OF ARMOR**  
 The impact of modern tech-  
 nology has on future battle-  
 fields. (R) 798731  
**MOVIE MUGGY'S**  
**GIRLS** \*\* (1985, Comed-  
 y)  
 Ruth-Gordon, Leann  
 Breakey. Scarily sisters  
 concoct a mud wrestling  
 scheme to save their cam-  
 pus residence from foreclo-  
 sure. 676967  
**22) ALTERNATIVE NA-  
 TION** 557172  
**23) PAID PROGRAM**  
 116248, 136502  
**24) MOVIE MUNCHIES** \*  
 (1987, Comedy)  
 Harvey Korman, Charles Straton.  
 An archaeologist's Paranoid  
 opinion uncovers the exist-  
 ence of an alien creature  
 that craves junk food and  
 music. (V) 751600  
**25) MAS ALLA DEL**  
**PUEBLO** 174335  
**26) PICK VAN DYKE**  
 796373  
**27) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 863625  
**1:23) LIFESTYLES OF**  
**THE RICH AND FAMOUS**  
 Actor Ed Begley Jr., actress  
 Lorena Swift. (R) 5213286  
**1:27) ALF** 568173  
**1:30) OVERNIGHT**  
 7330354  
**(35) SOLD ON CHICAGO**  
 551540  
**1:35) NHL-HOCKEY**  
 Pittsburgh Penguins at New Jer-  
 sey Devils. 734425  
**1:37) MOVIE BOY OF EVIDENCE**  
 \*\* (1992, Mys-  
 tery)  
 John Wood, William  
 Dafoe. A woman accused of  
 using sex to kill her wealthy  
 lover retains her attorney  
 in an erotic web of seduc-  
 tion. (V) 645573  
**1:40) (35) (38) (C) NEWS**  
 9408915  
**1:45) FIREPOWER**  
 Modern dogfights between planes  
 rules from each other are  
 waged by radar and com-  
 puters. (R) 401793  
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1	KSCI (E)	(OFF AIR)	Marsupilami (C) 21373	Little Mermaid (C) 61354	Garfield and Friends (C) 49828	Tenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C) 40557	Dennis the Menace 34151	Conan Warners 80064	Backman's World 52606	Storybook (C) 30335	Bikar Mice 9793		
2	KWJ (E)	(OFF AIR)	Cro (C) 61354	Adv. of Sonic 920977	Adams Family 9814083	Crybabyer 1781628	Bugs Bunny & Tweety (C) 6135023	C.G.W.-Boys 3568170	Land of the Lost 6204557	Weekend 1760335	Science Guy 5052557		
3	KHN (E)	(OFF AIR)	GER: RAKING 94829	GER: RAKING 94829	Adult Basic Education 654441	Dealing With Diversity Holo. groups in the U.S.A. 21335	Dealing With Diversity Holo. groups in the U.S.A. 21335	Dealing With Diversity Holo. groups in the U.S.A. 21335	Dealing With Diversity Holo. groups in the U.S.A. 21335	Dealing With Diversity Holo. groups in the U.S.A. 21335	Dealing With Diversity Holo. groups in the U.S.A. 21335	Dealing With Diversity Holo. groups in the U.S.A. 21335	Dealing With Diversity Holo. groups in the U.S.A. 21335
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5	KSL TRAV (E)	(OFF AIR)	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996	Headline News 419996
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13	CNN	Daybreak (C) 658793	Sports Closeup 081373	Daybreak (C) 394400	Real News for Kids 622683	Morning News 250254	Shows This Week 975815	Style 455066	Science-Tech 700938	Baseball '94 747731	Newsday (C) 613335	Exams & No-hav 605462	Newsday (C) 475977
14	SportsCenter	SportsCenter 164644	Under Wild 444437	Great Out- 444437	N.A. Outdoors 185248	Fishin' Hole 177083	Jim Houston 177083	Spotman 611850	Spotman 611850	Sportscenter 615173	Basketball Portsmouth Invitational Champ. on Portsmouth, Va. (Live) 558820	Biography Ann Gardner (R) 35 days at Mack's 504444	
15	AOL	House of Elliot (R) 329602	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 617286	Time Machine The story of the 19th and 20th centuries and Josef Mengele to Israel. (R) 709006 + 1	Moneyweek (C) 371948	Moneyweek (C) 371948	Moneyweek (C) 371948	Moneyweek (C) 371948	Moneyweek (C) 371948	Moneyweek (C) 371948	Moneyweek (C) 371948	Moneyweek (C) 371948	Moneyweek (C) 371948
16	DSC	Paid Program 704002	Paid Program 741731	Paid Program 351118	Paid Program 601593	Paid Program 718534	Paid Program 737489	Paid Program 445925	Paid Program 445925	Paid Program 445925	Paid Program 445925	Paid Program 445925	Paid Program 445925
17	AMC	Special Investigator *** (1936) Richard Dix. 448064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064	The Dating Season *** (1975) Gene Tierney. A woman lives with her ambitious young son as a servant. 481064
18	USA	Paid Program 610489	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 415002	Paid Program 356828	Paid Program 617151	Paid Program 345422	Paid Program 345422	Paid Program 345422	Paid Program 345422	Paid Program 345422	Paid Program 345422	Paid Program 345422	Paid Program 345422
19	MTV	Speed Racer 9123009	What's New 327712	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557	Weekend Jam 575557
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21	LIFE	Paid Program 323441	Paid Program 509793	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880	Paid Program 502880
22	FAM	Popeye 200687	Heartthrob 530647	Prince Valiant 506508	Madeline-Renc. 253377	Madeline-Renc. 253377	Madeline-Renc. 253377	Madeline-Renc. 253377	Madeline-Renc. 253377	Madeline-Renc. 253377	Madeline-Renc. 253377	Madeline-Renc. 253377	Madeline-Renc. 253377
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24	TNT	Wagonmaster *** (1950) Ben Johnson. 4080302	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286	Honda The Singing Wind 514286
25	TBS	Real News for Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847	Jonny Quest Kids 3843847
26	UNI	Johnny Canales (R) 871441	El Tesoro del Saber 65373	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506	Cartillas 96506
27	HICK	Dennis 700644	Underdog 340373	Doug 342400	Rugrats 401575	Muppet Babies 728731	Muppet Babies 728731	Muppet Babies 728731	Muppet Babies 728731	Muppet Babies 728731	Muppet Babies 728731	Muppet Babies 728731	Muppet Babies 728731
28	WGN	Danny Bonad- 403731	World Tomorrow- 984557	U.S. Farm Week 884557	Business Rpt. 572625	News (C) 414847	News (C) 414847	News (C) 414847	News (C) 414847	News (C) 414847	News (C) 414847	News (C) 414847	News (C) 414847

<b>Premium Channels</b>													
29	DISN	The Ugly Duckling *** (1980) Don James. 6287422	Legend of Two Gypsy Dogs (R) (C) 7006502	Mousarties (C) 2553530	Dumbo's Circus 265373	Pooch Corner 924489	Umbrella Tree 916460	My Little Pony Love 907712	Secret Life of Toys 822409	Charlie Brown 822409	Aladdin 822409	Flight-Oh 822409	Flight-Oh 822409
30	SHOW	Utharion Mo- 1000000	To Die, To Sleep (1992, Drama) Noah Wyle. 74510335	Perfect Date (R) 4148207	Barbaric (C) 910842	Heroine 910842	Richard Scarry 910842	Straight Talk *** (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton. 910842	James Woods. Griffin Davis. 910842	Disparaging Swelling Susan *** (1985) 3056666	Disparaging Swelling Susan *** (1985) 3056666	Disparaging Swelling Susan *** (1985) 3056666	Disparaging Swelling Susan *** (1985) 3056666
31	MAX	Unfaded Eerie *** (1992) Kurt Russell. 4148207	Map of the Human Heart *** (1992, Drama) Joan Scott. Lee. 4148207	Miracle Baby *** (1992, Comedy) Al. 4148207	Demolition Dem. Cannon. 4148207	The Day the Earth Stood Still *** (1951) 4148207	White Feather 4148207	White Feather 4148207	White Feather 4148207	White Feather 4148207	White Feather 4148207	White Feather 4148207	White Feather 4148207
32	TMC	Opportunity Knocks *** (1980, Comedy) Dana Carvey. A small-time hood fails to scam a wealthy family. 2097593	The Unbelievable Molly Brown *** (1964, Musical) Debbie Reynolds. 2097593	Sylvester *** (1985) Richard Farnsworth. An orphaned teen uses a rodeo horse to win a champion jump. 2097593	Three Fugitives *** (1985, Comedy) Nick Nolte. 2097593	Monstar in 7. 2097593	Monstar in 7. 2097593	Monstar in 7. 2097593	Monstar in 7. 2097593	Monstar in 7. 2097593	Monstar in 7. 2097593	Monstar in 7. 2097593	Monstar in 7. 2097593
33	HBO	Allen Iverson/ 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312	Barbarians at the Gate *** (1993) James. 5454312

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KBOI EI	Country Tracks 3462	To Be Announced 84354	PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round. From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Lve) (CC) 286688				Baywatch "Falcon Manos" (R) (CC) 3073		CBS Evening News 11 8460		Channel 2 News 373	
KHN HSN	Golf Wonder World (Taped) 1310915		PGA Bowling BPA U.S. Open. From Troy, Mich. (Lve) (CC) 828918		Wide World of Sports (Lve) (CC) 948642		Fishing the West 818303		Outdoor Sports 671557		ABC World News 671557	
KIPT 13	Deadline: Inside Contemporary Issues in ESL 10828	Contemporary Issues in ESL 51828	Quilt in a Day 53199	Art of Sewing 41064	Growing Old in New Age 55828	New Garden 4647	The Con-tribay (L) 9680		North Mate-Form 8915		Firing Line 4199	
KSL TRAV	Animal Adventures 31644	Little Heroes *** (1991, Drama) Roan-son Simpson, Keith Christopher 37002	PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round. From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Lve) (CC) 718609		Wide World of Sports (Lve) (CC) 782118		Paid Program 45260		We'll No Pain 34170		Travel Update 10373	
KXVY 13	Golf Wonder World (Taped) 329538		PGA Bowling BPA U.S. Open. From Troy, Mich. (Lve) (CC) 411118		Wide World of Sports (Lve) (CC) 782118		Paid Program 18170		American Gladiators 18731		Star Search (R) 176006	
KZMA 33	Figure Skating World Championships Exhibition From Makuhari, Japan. 111800		NBA Shortwave NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets. From the Summit. (Lve) 92480		American Gladiators 18731		News 58441		NBC Nightly News 31408			
KTRV 33	Carmen: Science Guy 69170	South Pacific *** (1958, Musical) Rosema-Bauch, Mimi Gaylor, John Kerr. A World War II nurse finds love with a widowed islander. 823063	Best of National Geographic "Polynesian Adventure" 70266		Designing Women 4537		Wonder Years (L) (CC) 3441		Untouchables "Voyce" (L) (CC) 5625			
KMYT 33	Science Guy 71829	Paid Program 92386	The Last Leaf 23921	Paid Program 61880	PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round. From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Lve) (CC) 477489		Fishing the West 818303		CBS Evening News 11 2199		Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) (L) (CC) 7083	
KODK 33	Another Guy *** (1991) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder. An artist's journey from New York to Hollywood. 40053		PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round. From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Lve) (CC) 464084		Wide World of Sports (Lve) (CC) 22538		Skiat & Bents 1441		ABC World News 7821		Star Search (R) 15015	
KPVI 33	Golf Wonder World (Taped) 36644		PGA Bowling BPA U.S. Open. From Troy, Mich. (Lve) (CC) 75118		Wide World of Sports (Lve) (CC) 22538		Paid Program 1441		News 7821		Star Search (R) 15015	
KPI 33	Figure Skating World Championships Exhibition From Makuhari, Japan. 63557		NBA Shortwave NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets. From the Summit. (Lve) 41002		Wide World of Sports (Lve) (CC) 22538		News 7821		News 7821		Star Search (R) 15015	

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CNN	Newsweek 47606	Healthwatch 805642	Style (R) 758847	On the Menu 359625	Your Money 757116	Big Story (R) 154660	Future Watch (CC) 376903	Earlyline 409557	Both Sides 756923	World Today 746335	Managing 777847	Capital Gang 450052
ESPN	Basketball 55809	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Goody's 2nd Race. From Bristol International Raceway, Tenn. (Lve) 448083				Tennis Bauch and Lomb Championships - Semifinal. From Amelia Island, Fla. (Same-day Tap) 94731				Horse Racing Remington Park Derby. 211731		Sportscenter 693286
AE	55 Days at Peking *** (1963, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. Paid on choice. (Lve) (CC) 704654					Best of Cosmic Relief 565660	Evening at the Improv (R) 803116			In Search Of "Martians/Ancient Astronauts" (R) 872625	Home Again 214793	Home Again 979116
DSC	Incred. Alibi 634006	Wildlife Chron. Profiles of Nature 129207	Wings of the Lufthansa "Me-tu" 321 Gigan (R) 180422			Beyond 2000 A zero-gravity simulation. 556444	Movie Magic (R) 217880	Next Step (R) 945151		Nature World of Michaeli Iwa-gaki (R) 675557	Monter: A Portrait of Stalin in Blood: Secret Police 231460	
AMC	Casanova's Big 723149	Midnight Palt 819427	On Limits *** (1955, Comedy) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney 548625			Live Circuit 53174	Shirley Ma-gar 567625	Staging 17 *** (1950, Drama) William Holden. American POWs in Germany think a cynical sergeant is a spy. 566606		Wings Fallows' 762915	Duckman (R) 154480	Weird Science (R) 753267
USA	Wheels of Tor 723335	Illicit Biocade *** (1991, Drama) Robert David. An internal Al-bergo is seduced by a cop's wife. (L) 828267				Surviving *** (1992, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sybil Spack, John Shea. An American writer disappears during a Cuban military coup. 567893				Wings Fallows' 762915	Duckman (R) 154480	Weird Science (R) 753267
MTV	(100) Spring Break: Revitalized Highlights from MTV's coverage of Spring Break 1994. (L) 314064									Week in Rock (L) 304151	Real World (R) 555560	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 7083
VH1	Jonathan R. 230373	Top 21 Countdown (R) 978460				Center Stage (R) 191064	Fits (R) 836523	Block Party 265422		Fashion TV 854949	Jeanette R. 115644	Hot 330441
LIFE	Shop 'Til You Drop 283003	L.A. Law: The Son Also Rises" (CC) 388002	Unshared. Wyle 969793	Once Is Not Enough *** (1975, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Alvin Smith. A film producer manies for money to satisfy his daughter. 374441						To Be the Best (1992, Drama) Lindsay Wagner. An heiress wants to make a name in her grandfather's empire. 660083		
FAM	(90) Wagon Train 007371	Young Riders: A Tiger's Tale" (L) 332828	Gunslinger 365249	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "A Place to Hide" 278286			Big Valley "Lady Killer" 261825		Snowy River: The McGregor Saga "The Stampede" 290460	Borderdown (R) 165538	African Sails (CC) 300373	
THN	Celebrity Outdo 735422	NHRA Tour 221542	Inside-Racing (R) 383118	Truckin' USA (L) 634480	Truck Power (R) 740334	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Midler (Lve) 448083	Going Out Wye 523016		VideoPM (L) 766373	Country Music Video Album Hour (R) 309015		
TNT	Ford Apache *** (1948, Western) John Wayne, Henry Ford, Shirley Temple. 609286	The Land That Time Forgot *** (1975) Doug McClure. A WWII sea finds an island filled with prehistoric beasts. 768587		Many Rivers to Cross *** (1955) Robert Taylor. A backwoods lawyer persuades a man to marry her. 668712			CHiPs "Second Chance" 732448		Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 301485			
TBS	Lost Dinosaurs 5622151	The Land That Time Forgot *** (1975) Doug McClure. A WWII sea finds an island filled with prehistoric beasts. 768587		The People That Time Forgot *** (1977, Science Fiction) Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure. 225004			A Garroppo Limpet Raiser. Indian, Maribel Gaudin. An detective resolves the murder of a wife of the class. 74847		WCW Saturday Night School: Dustin Rhodes and Eric Watts vs. Tex Sizzler and Shanghai Pierce. 44781847			
UNI	(90) Papil Soltano 38170	Onda Max 67606	Control 49286	Larrie Loco 70770			A Garroppo Limpet Raiser. Indian, Maribel Gaudin. An detective resolves the murder of a wife of the class. 74847		Buenas Noches 50116	Moldova Union 40002	Salsado Gigantes Internacionales 5556844	
NCK	Major League 622440	Cartoon Kabbyway	Wide Side (R) 168094	Living With Dinosaurs (R) 168094			Family Double (R) 236515	What You Do (R) 943703	Guts 951712	Doog 227267	Rugrats 942904	
WGN	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos. From Olympic Stadium. (Lve) 5212207					Teeth Tearing 2218160	Rat Patrol 669915	Charles 910151	Saved by the Bell 652627	Of Mice and Rats 822996	Fluents Hunt 653731	

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DISN	The Flight of Dragons *** (1983) 538654	George 3538151	Swamp Fox 623248			The Mile Creek *** Across the Border O'Gill and the Little People *** (1989) Albert Sharpe, Susan Sharpe. 8741915			Pete's Dragon *** (1977) Mickey Rooney, Helen Reddy. (L) (CC) 87155373			
SHOW	Desperately Seeking Susan *** (1985) 30566066	Death Becomes Her *** (1992) Meryl Streep. Two vain women vie for the secret to eternal life. (L) 262947				Honeymoon in Vegas *** (1992) James Caan. A private eye sees his fiancée in a poker game. (L) 246880			Slater Act *** (1992, Comedy) Woody Gaudin, Maggie Smith. (L) (CC) 978915			
MAX	White Feather *** (1985, Western) John Ford 492748	Amica *** (1989) Paul Satterfield. A human gladiator aspires to defeat an evil empire. (Lve) (CC) 24082731				The Stakeholder KAC (1993, Fantasy) Timothy Busfield, Ben Armstrong. 8164373			The Experts *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Ayse Gokal, Kelly Preston. (L) 897460			
TMC	Monster in a Box 7151731	Cole Justice (1988) Carl Bartholomew, Keith Andrews. A college professor becomes a college-style vigilante. (Lve) 5673557				Oh, What a Night *** (1992, Comedy) Corey Haim, Robert Colville. 118922064			Swing Kids *** (1993) Robert Sean Leonard. Young friends love to jazz music. (L) 7324731			
HBO	Major League 2 207538	Ladybugs *** (1992, Comedy) Richard Dange-lard, Jackie. (L) 903396	Playhouse 3817860			Collision Course *** (1987) Jay Leno. Two police officers by a find a stolen turbocharger. (L) (PG) (CC) 5067644			Hyper Sapien: People From Another Star *** (1986) Sydney Penny. PG (CC) 7093118			

## ALL MY CHILDREN

Janal, deathly afraid of needles, disappears before taking his paternity test. Janet is thrilled to be back in Pine Valley and sneaks into the Pine Cone Motel. Adelaide cradles the unconscious Gloria after the underground tunnel collapses then tries to elude his way out. Janet sees Trevor on television following the cave-in and takes off for the bathroom. She hides as Gloria is being rescued but narrowly avoids a run-in with Trevor. Alece hears Adam and Gloria declare their undying love and meets another. Eric is anguished when Bianca has to return to Travis. She visits Opal at the Chicken Shack, where Del offers to write her biography. Del is offended when Erica cuts him down. Later, Del makes an offer to Kendall. Edmund tells Corvina that he is going to tell Dimitri the truth about Aunt Ann with or without Corvina's input. Aunt Ann suspects Kendall is stalling their marriage because she is thinking about revenge. Laurel wonders why Trevor is so interested in what happens between her and Jack. Erica announces at a live press conference that she will return to modeling and donate a percentage of the proceeds to a rape crisis center. Kendall fumes upon hearing Erica's declaration. Brooke returns with divorce papers for Tad. Edmund and Corvina, tells Dimitri that Ann is his son.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

As Luke and Laura circle in closer on Frank Smith's secret wedding, Smith puts together a scheme to get control over them both. Bobbie and Tony get into a screaming argument after Tony punches David. The Outback, Miguel's import performance at the Outback, in place of the missing-in-action Eddie Mainland Ashton, wins the crowd. Felicia, for once, is in a good mood. Miguel is hiding. Despite warnings from family and friends, Brenda and Robin make a date to be with their forbidden loves, Sonny and Signe. Can anything good come from this association? After Brenda reads Ned the riot act over his treatment of Lori, Ned grovels in pain but refuses to give in. In front of Luke, Brenda spells out her feelings to Damian.

## LOVING

Dinah Lee visits Trixie's grave and confesses her love for Trucker. When she returns to Pins, she finds a romantic dinner from Curtis awaiting and wrongly assumes that Trucker is leaving. As a result, Trucker is forced to leave his cabin for a showdown over Dinah Lee. When he arrives, he finds a helpless, injured Trucker. Despite his jealousy, Curtis rushes Trucker to the hospital. Al tells the comatose Ava that his divorce is final. Steffi turns to Clay after hearing the news of Casey and Ally's engagement. Ava's friends warn her to stay away from Kate. Kate struggles with taking her off life support. Meanwhile, Harry beckons Ava towards eternal peace. Charlie confronts Angie about her infidelity with him and throwing herself into her work to keep from thinking of the possibility of being infected by the HIV virus. Inspired by a dream, Alex plans to leave Casey and start a new life. When Alex's father dies, he is being given her something to live for. Dinah Lee is shocked to learn Curtis was responsible for Trucker's death. She and Al decide to celebrate Trixie's developmental progress.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Laura announces that Kate had an affair with Bill 18 years ago. Jennifer cannot find it in her heart to forgive Bill, so

## OOP SUMMERIES



Ellen Davidson

Plays Kristen on 'Days'

he moves out. Victor temporarily moves out of the mansion. Marlena vows Kate to fight for her marriage. Vivian invites Victor to dinner at the Penthhouse. Under hypnosis, John remembers the chandelier in the living room of the southern plantation. Romal recalls that before he was taken to the dungeon on the Tiburon Islands, he, too, was held at the plantation. John was not alone for Louisiana to have a one-on-one confrontation with Stefano. Marlena goes to the police station to ask if she can have custody of the New Orleans Police Department. While there, she handles an anonymous call from a young man threatening to rape someone. As fate would have it, Rebecca and Powell confess their love for one another. Dorian's trial begins as Viki takes the witness stand: Cassie collapses and is forced to confess to Andrea that she has been following a radical hormone therapy to help her get pregnant. Cassie tells Andrea that she cannot destroy his life anymore and asks for a divorce. Norm is concerned that she may lose Viki's friendship after Dorian's trial. Max learns his stock investment is completely worthless and fanatically searches for \$50,000 to pay his debt to the brokerage house. Todd goes with Lynn but she gets rid of him when she sees an article in the newspaper about him. Lynn tips off the police about Todd and Todd goes to New York City to investigate. Laura and Cord ask a furious Max to sign a binding agreement that

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

none of them will make financial decisions for the business without the other. Max accepts Blair's offer to lend him the money. After receiving a mysterious phone call, Nora gets a continuance from the judge then flies to Portland, Oregon, to speak with Victor's former butler, Chappie-Jewell is suspended from school after vandalizes Susan's booth at Cancer Day.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Neil wants to sleep with Dr. but she is preoccupied about her mother and Olivia. Blade arrives to take Ashley to meet Mike and his mysterious woman. Jack introduces "Mari Jo" to Gino, who recognizes her as a woman at the restaurant. Blade has figured out that Marilyn is Jack's mysterious "Mari Jo." Her mother says she was unaware that April and Robert fought, and she never heard about her. Blade orders Marilyn to leave town. April recalls Robert's actions before she stabbed him. Heather also insists that Robert never abused her. Del thrills Ashley and Blade with the news that ground will be broken for their new home on the following day. Norman arrives to tell them that he is probably going to be a witness. Norman confesses that he is really a barber. Eric quickly admits that she is a maid. Pete brings Gloria the airline passenger manifest that shows April flew to Genoa City on Nov. 12, 1993, and her traveling companion was Paul Williams.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge tells Taylor that he knows what she is up to. He also conceals how much he wants to start a family. Kara explains how she taught him to open up about his feelings and how that openness can enrich a relationship. Taylor awakens and finds Kara who she thought was dead. She made other plans for the evening, but she tempts him with all kinds of culinary and sensual treats until he can no longer refuse to spend time with her. When Sally enters the room, Anthony tells her that he forgot about dinner plans he had already made for the evening and has to cancel their date. Kara overhears Macy's conversation with Anthony. Ridge is convinced that Eric and Sheila's marriage is in big trouble. Macy opens the door expecting to see Anthony, but it is Sally, and she is visibly upset. Sally explains her fear of Anthony being involved with another woman. She suspects Macy might know who this other woman could be. Connor reminds Anthony that he is in love with Sally's daughter and has no choice but to tell Sally the truth. Macy is about to tell Sally the truth but she realizes that she must stop putting herself through this torture — she knows she is a fool not to trust Anthony. Macy tells Anthony that she is in love with him and about them or their relationship is over. Anthony must now choose between them once and for all.

## Muldoon doesn't want to be just a pretty face

Patrick Muldoon has been playing Austin Reed on "Days of Our Lives" for close to two years now and he still finds the job rewarding. Muldoon says he is paid and ready to have Carrie and Austin finally

Soap studies  
John N. Goudas

vow their love for each other and this week's storyline finds the young lovers about to share a romantic weekend at the ski lodge. However, Lucas intervenes and tempers with Austin's car. Lucas then heads for the lodge, donning a ski mask when last we see him.

Muldoon has a big following among women of all ages. His dark, Irish good looks have endeared him to viewers but he hopes that he offers more than just his physical appeal.

**'There are plenty of faces out there and I know if I was to have a long career in this business, I had to concentrate on my acting.'**

— Patrick Muldoon

Muldoon grew up in San Pedro, a harbor community of Los Angeles, and was a typical kid. In prep school, he played football and became adept enough at the sport to win a partial football scholarship to the University of Southern California. His good looks and athletic build also led him to modeling, which kept him in spending money. But the actor admits that when asked what he did for a living he never said modeling. Instead, he would reply, "I'm a football player."

Modeling introduced him to acting and Muldoon knew this was what he would like to do for the rest of his life. He started taking more acting classes and got one of the first jobs he auditioned for: the role as Alyssa Milano's boyfriend on "Who's the Boss?" This

Patrick Muldoon  
Finds part rewarding

led to more guest roles, which he sandwiched in between classes.

Upon graduation, Muldoon auditioned for two prime-time pilots and read

for the role of Austin Reed on "Days."

Juggling all the possibilities, he opted for the soap. As it turned out, the other two jobs did not pan out — any way.

"Austin is a fighter and a survivor," he says Muldoon, "he can take care of himself. If he likes you, he'll do anything for you. But if you cross him, he will protect himself and those he loves. Now that he is involved with Carrie, writers are investing Austin with more sensitivity than he has displayed in the past. But he's still a pretty strong individual with definite ideas of his own."

That is how Muldoon sees his Austin character: it is this same appealing combination of strength and sensitivity which has led the actor to be placed on the list of the "10 Hottest Bachelors in Daytime TV." But when asked if his bachelor days were numbered, the actor replied that he is pretty certain that there are no wedding plans in the near future.

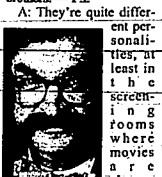
Q: We just loved Jim Carrey, the star of TV's "In Living Color," in his movie "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective." Is there a sequel in Carrey's future? —D.N.



Carrey

A: A sequel is in the works, and Carrey gets over the shock of the movie being such a success. He'll probably be in it. Believe it or not, Carrey had been turning down the role for the past two years because he didn't like the script. He reluctantly signed on only when the producers gave him the opportunity to help rewrite it himself. Needless to say, now that it's such a big money-maker, a sequel is already in the works.

Q: Are we the only TV viewers who get the two look-alike critics, Gene Shalit, and Joel Siegel, mixed up? With their bushy heads of hair and big mustaches, they could pass for brothers. —P.I.



Shalit

A: They're quite different personalities, at least in the screening rooms where movies are shown to the critics. Siegel comes in with his own plastic bag of popcorn, chats with other media people and is quite gregarious. Shalit, on the other hand, remains aloof and usually reserves any small talk for the projectionist. He doesn't like being recognized or bothered. If nearby conversation is about new movies, which it often is, he's been known to put his fingers in his ears in a humorous gesture that seems to say "Include me out."

Q: Whenever you read anything about that handsome actor Ed Begley Jr., his great interest in environmental causes is always

## Celebrity gossip

mentioned. Is this on the level or just a lot of good publicity? —C.C.

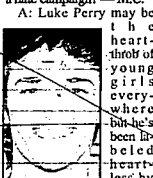
A: He's very much on the level. Begley's home is run by solar power, and he bikes, or drives an electric car. He's been appointed to the Santa Monica Mountain Conservancy Board. The eight-member panel sets policy for the organization that buys parkland in the Santa Monica Mountains and adjacent ranges. Begley also serves on the Los Angeles Environmental Affairs Commission. By the way, Begley's solar home was functioning perfectly while the community, as a whole, faced delays in getting utilities running after the January earthquake.

Q: What is about Geena Davis appearing nude on the cover of a sleazy skin mag? Can that be true? —B.F.

A: Don't ask that of Geena. She's furious about her picture on the cover of a recent issue of something called "Celebrity Skin." She's shown in nothing but purple underwear. Turns out the magazine somehow got hold of shots taken when Davis, fresh out of Boston University, was working her first job as a lingerie model. The magazine also hinted that Geena and her current husband, producer-director Renny Harlin, were into mate-swapping with Laura

Dern, Harlin's former girlfriend, and Jeff Goldblum. Geena's ex-husband, Dern and Goldblum are now dating. In all, says Geena, tabloid rubbish.

Q: What's the story on Luke Perry, that handsome hunk in "Beverly Hills 90210," being the target of a lake campaign? —M.C.



Perry

A: Luke Perry may be the heart-throb of young people everywhere, but he's been labeled heartless by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). The group has run ads in the Hollywood trade papers criticizing Perry's new film, "8 Seconds," which according to the animal rights activists, presents a deceptive view of animal cruelty by romanticizing rodeos and ignoring the abuse to which the bulls and calves, etc., are subjected to get them to perform.

A letter-writing campaign to Perry has been launched. Q: What's this about Jack Nicholson trying to buy movie roles for his girlfriend to play? Can't she get work on her own? —A.R.

A: You're being a bit harsh. There is a 26-year age difference between Nicholson, 56, and his lover of the last several years and

the mother of his two children, Kentucky-reared Rebecca Broussard. Nicholson's grown daughter from his only marriage is 28-year-old Jennifer Nicholson. As it happens, she is a good friend of Broussard's and provides this tidbit: Jennifer says that Rebecca, who had a small part in Nicholson's "Two Jakes" a couple of years ago, also made another movie, titled "The Blue Champagne." That movie was partially financed by the multimillionaire actor. Jack feels he's

won a big lottery in life, and believes in spreading his good fortune around, especially to the mother of his two young children.

Q: A friend and I saw "The Piano" and the main character, Holly Hunter, Hunter's signs in the film were unfamiliar to her. Since my friend is proficient in the use of sign language, I was wondering if Hunter was using universal second signs. —D.Z.

A: Hunter and her sign language teacher, Darlene Allen Wittman, actually de-

veloped much of their own sign language for the film. Although many signs were variations of American, English and Russian signs, Hunter and Wittman, in reality, created a language of their own. Your companion's confusion was understandable. Hunter made a point of acknowledging Wittman's assistance when the actress won her Golden Globe Award, and you can expect her to do likewise should the performance be rewarded with an Academy Award this month.

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11:30 When Harry Met Sally	PG		
12:00 The Heart That Beats	TV		
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## SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (3) **168** SISKEL & EBERT  
Scheduled: "Threesome" (Lara Flynn Boyle); "Red Rock West" (Nicolas Cage); "Ciford" (Martin Short); "Silent" (Headline News); "River Phoenix"; 3/17/22

## SPORTS LATE NIGHT

7:58P  
(1) **COMEDY SHOWCASE** (C) 24671

(2) **CROSS TRAINER**

(3) **SURFING World Bodyboard Championships**

(Travel) 3/24/16

(2) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 27107

(3) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT**

Leslie Bromfield; Silvio O. Vez

Dunlop; (R) 727213

(2) **PAID PROGRAM**

2/23/93, 27/565

(3) **SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL** (Union en

Progreso) Presentado por

Don Francisco. Con la musica

de Franco de Vita, Jose Jose,

Pochi y su Cocombe y el

Pach Fuchi. un comentario

de Mario Moreno "Cantinflas"

con entrevistas de sus amigos

y escenas de sus películas y mas. (R) 561841

(2) **MARY TYLER MOORE**

1/26/91

(3) **HEADLINE NEWS**

9/34/97

12:35 (6) **ENTERTAINMENT**

TWILIGHT: Ruger Hauer discusses his

role in the upcoming

film, "Surviving the Game."

(R) (C) 32/8861

(2) **MOVIE ALIEN 3 \*\*\***

(1992, Science Fiction)

William B. Hunter, Charles S.

Dutton. Ripley rallies a group

of weaponless recruits in a

desperate attempt to kill the

alien slaking them. (R) (V)

8/45/6242

12:45 (3) **MOVIE THE HAND**

THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

\*\*\* (1991, Suspense)

Anabella Sciorra, Rebecca

De Mornay. A woman posing

as the ideal nanny embarks on

a campaign of terror against a

family she knows for her hus-

band's doctor. (R) (V) 4/5942

1:00 (2) **PAID PROGRAM**

8/24/92, 6/29/93

(3) **NBC NEWS NIGHT-**

**SIDE** 3/31/90

(2) **NEWSWING UPDATE**

8/7/92

(3) **DAVE WINKELMAN'S**

**CARS & FISHING** (R) 7/70/85

(2) **QVC JEWELRY OUT-**

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(3) **MOVIE WORLD (R)**

3/2/92

(2) **COMEDY ON THE**

**ROAD** Host John Byrne from

CBS. Comedy Club in San

Francisco. Comics include

Chris Hobbins, David Anthony,

Patt Oswald, Greg

# Worth watching



and her two daughters, playing above the head of a shark. The movie has been scheduled for the fall, but her own situation, comedy, NBC.

• **"Spillover of War"** — Kate Nelligan plays a single mother who's clinging to her past in a 1994 TV-drama about estranged parents and their impressionable teen-age son, ABC.

Behrnt and Sean Murphy.

(2) **SECRETS OF THE**

**DEEP** "Great Whites of Aus-

tralia" Scientists and conserva-

tionists struggle to prove that

man has nothing to fear from

the great white shark. (R)

7/32/13

(3) **MOVIE THINKING BIG**

(1986, Comedy) Bruce Ander-

son, Nancy Buckner. Two

oppositional buddies take com-

parative anatomy to extremes

while scouring the beach for

women. (R) (V) 4/5942

(3) **TODAY'S WEATHER**

3/24/74

(2) **LIQUID TELEVISION** (R)

5/21/71

(2) **WEEKEND JAM** 9/54/65

(3) **MOVIE THE BLOB \*\*\***

(1988, Science Fiction) Steve

McQueen, Aneta Corsaut.

McQueen made his screen

debut in this sci-fi classic about

a man-eating mass of extrater-

restrial slime on the loose. (V)

4/54/1867

(2) **BOB NEWHART** 2/59/58

(3) **HEADLINE NEWS**

3/24/45

1:30 (3) **FUTURE WATCH**

A catalog of educational software

for children. (R) 5/36/58

(2) **DESIGNING WOMEN**

2/29/92

(2) **RUNAWAY WITH THE**

**RICH AND FAMOUS** Soap

stars Flavia Hutton and

John Vascelli in Jamaica. (R)

4/16/55

(2) **ALTO RACING**

NASCAR Grand National—

Goody's 250. (R) 2/50/42

(2) **MOVIE HOLIDAY INN**

\*\*\* (1942, Musical) Bing

Crosby, Fred Astaire. After los-

ing his fiancée, a man returns to

his Connecticut farm which

he turns into a seasonal inn.

(V) 9/77/61

(2) **DREAMTIME** 4/66/52

(2) **ED PAID PRO-**

**GRAM** 6/24/87, 2/47/07,

3/30/81

(2) **GET SMART** 8/23/00

(3) **HEADLINE NEWS**

5/31/81

(2) **MOVIE DOLLMAN**

\*\*\* (1991, Science Fiction)

Tim Thomerson, Jackie Earle

Haley. A diminutive union po-

lice officer takes on New

York's street gangs while pur-

suing an intergalactic criminal.

(R) (V) 15/307/47

1:55 (3) **NEWS** 9/95/1720

2:00 (3) **SISKEL & EBERT**

Scheduled: "Threesome" (Lara

Flynn Boyle); "Red Rock

West" (Nicolas Cage); "Cif-

ford" (Martin Short); "Silent"

(Headline News); "River Phoenix";

3/17/22

(2) **LARRY KING WEEK-**

**END** Scheduled: City Kids, a

group of youngsters from New

York who promote racial toler-

ance through song and dance

performances. (R) 3/7/31

(2) **HOMEVIDEOS OF THE**

**STARS** Joey Lawrence

(Blossom), Sally Jessy

Raphael, Bob Barker, Marilyn

Monroe. (R) 8/73/26

(2) **AROUND THE HOUSE**

6/24/55

(2) **MOVIE TO KILL FOR**

\*\*\* (1992, Suspense)

Michael Madson, Laura John-

son. A detective's sexual obses-

sion with a murder suspect

threatens to jeopardize his

case and his life. (R) (V)

7/347/10

(2) **THE 55 DAYS AT**

**PEKING \*\*\*** (1963, Adventure)

Charlton Heston, Ava

Gardner. In 1900 China, a

group of Westerners is

trapped in the Forbidden

City as American major tries to protect

Westerners from the violence

of Chinese nationalists. (V)

5/41/03

(2) **JUSTICE FILES** Victims

of rape help raise public

awareness of the crime. (R)

4/74/51

(2) **MOVIE FIVE CARD**

**STORY \*\*\*** (1968, Western)

Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum.

A preacher and a gambler join

forces in a mystery heist

involving a handcar and a

five murdered men.

(R) (V) 4/74/43

(2) **ED PAID PRO-**

**GRAM** 2/14/97, 5/17/68,

6/20/92

(2) **CRAGNET** 4/53/00

(3) **HEADLINE NEWS**

5/23/70

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ABC	60 Minutes I (C) 51861	Murder, She Wrote "Night of the Coyote" (R) (C) 7519	David's Mother (1994) Kristie Alley. Premiere. A woman sacrifices greatly for her mentally challenged son. (C) (C) 4655	Channel 2	News 27316	Ruth-Linn/ back3036	Acapulco Heat: Code "Nagano" D.E.S.T. "Dogman" 66497	WWF SportsCenter 42556						
KVI	Home Videos	Am. Funniest 52980s	Lola & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 282045	Memphis Belle *** (1990) Matthew Modine. A bomber crew flies 25 missions over World War II Europe. (C) 273631	News 6963229	Murphy Brown (C) 3651229	(53) Matlock "The Starter" (R) (C) 170213	Paid Program 4884782						
KPI	Ghostwriter (R) (C) 58651	Ghostwriter (C) 42317	Newton's A+ Outdoor Life (R) 2749	Nature Nature of Sex "The Sex Control" (R) (C) 34126	Masterpiece Theatre Middlemarch II (Part 1 of 9) (C) 87774	Being Served 27497	Good Neighbor 81590	(Off Air)						
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KUSAs	Ancient Prophecies (R) (C) 55671	Lola & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (R) (C) 13229	Shadow of Obsession (1994) Veronica Hamel. Premiere. A college professor is terrorized by a deranged man. (C) 18774	News 145110	Seven Days 27039	Cruaders 78300	Headline News 369701							
KTRV	Code 3 (R) (C) 4671	Code 3 (R) (C) 5923	Martin "Control" / Living Single (R) 9687	Married... With George Carlin (1994) Kristie Alley. Premiere. A woman sacrifices greatly for her mentally challenged son. (C) (C) 76132	M*A*S*H (C) 63229	Current Affair Extra 54359	Cobra "Diamond in the Rough" (R) (C) 38300							
KVMY	60 Minutes (C) 19942	Murder, She Wrote "Night of the Coyote" (R) (C) 83478	David's Mother (1994) Kristie Alley. Premiere. A woman sacrifices greatly for her mentally challenged son. (C) (C) 96542	News 6912890	(36) Untouchables "Voyeur" (R) (C) 5690392	(36) Acapulco Heat: Code "Nagano" 3145229								
KIDK	60 Minutes (C) 55687	Murder, She Wrote "Night of the Coyote" (R) (C) 4045	David's Mother (1994) Kristie Alley. Premiere. A woman sacrifices greatly for her mentally challenged son. (C) (C) 1381	News 41942	(36) K to the R *** (1990) Nicolas Cage. An Italian soldier's past-tense flashback leads to tragedy. (R) 88279									
KPTV	Home Videos	New Funniest People 5317	Lola & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (R) 52594	Memphis Belle *** (1990) Matthew Modine. A bomber crew flies 25 missions over World War II Europe. (C) 30730	News 4087331	(35) Current Affair Extra 751595	(33) Arsenio Hall (R) (C) 175061							
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**SUNDAY LATE NIGHT**

12:30 (7) (30) **HEADLINE NEWS** 630701, 6361169

(8) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT** 122188

(9) **WORLD TOMORROW** 25695, 119614

(10) **KNOW BULL** (R) 707359

(11) **MOVIE THREE WISHES FOR JAMIE** \* \* \* (1998, Fantasy) Jack Warden, Steven Runkus. A fairy queen grants a young Irishman three wishes. Based on a book by Charles O'Neal. (R) 760204

(12) **MOVIE HELLRAISER III: HELL ON EARTH** \* \* (1992, Horror) Doug Bradley, Terry Farrell. The sadistic Pinhead recruits fresh souls to populate his otherworldly home of pain and torture. (R) 2007553

(13) **PROGRAM** 41255

765456, 753072, 571430

(14) **DRAG RACING** 4012

(15) **Winston International** (R) 465966

12:35 (16) **HOME AND GARDEN SHOW** 402324

(17) **ABC WORLD NEWS** Now 74708917, 400701

(18) **COMEDY SHOWCASE** (C) 3417701

12:36 (19) **CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS** 230792

12:45 (20) **MOVIE A FEW GOOD MEN** \* \* \* \* (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. A Navy lawyer tries to prove

# Worth watching



• "704 Hauser" — John Amos stars as auto mechanic Ernest Cumberbatch, who moves into the home once occupied by the Archie Bunker family. CBS.

two Marines accused of beating a comrade to death were following their commander's orders. (R) 7680889

(21) **MOVIE FATAL BOND** (1992, Suspense) Linda Blair, Jerome Ehlers. A

hairdresser becomes involved with a roughish Australian laborer who may have murdered a pair of

teen-age girls. (V) 4868140

1:00 (22) **PAID PROGRAM** 30614, 287058, 503332, 609166, 289053, 650527

(23) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 638527

(24) **ROBOCOP: THE SERIES** Robocop, Diana and the Chairman combat a

gang terrorizing the streets of Old Detroit. (V) 36430

(25) **KOLAK** 621188

(26) **SAMPLER** 6720140

(27) **FLEX MAGAZINE WORKOUT** 402090

(28) **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Comics: Jim David, Chris Hobbis, Bob Zany, Wendy Kamenoff, Darrell Hammond, Host: Richard Jeni. (R) 281546

(29) **BLACK EASTER** The assassination of Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth. (R) 256850

(30) **MOVIE MY FAVORITE SPY** \* \* \* (1981, Comedy) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. An American entertainer impersonates a spy in order to obtain secret plans for the United States. 1497035

(31) **WEEKEND JAM** 438072

(32) **CAMARA INFRAGANT** 42782

(33) **HEADLINE NEWS** 3508217

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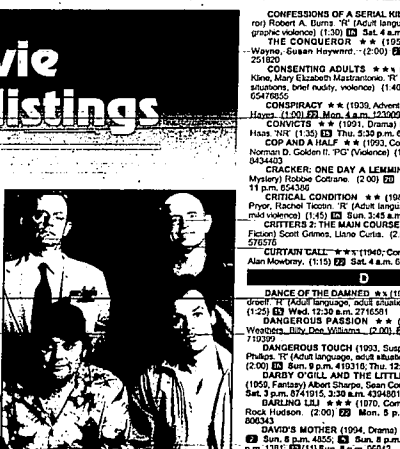
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10 p. Robert A. Bunker "Bo" (Adult) lang. (1:30) Mon. 3.35  
 11 p. **THE CONQUEROR** \*\*\* (1959)  
 Wayne, Susan Hayward... (2:00) Ed. 11  
 11:30  
**CONSENTING ADULTS** \*\*\*  
 Michael, Elizabeth Hendrix... (1:30) Mon. 3.35  
 11:55  
**CONSPIRACY** \*\*\* (1930) Advent.  
 Haeun, Lloyd... Mon. 3.35  
 12:05  
**CRACKER: ONE DAY A LEMMING**  
 Myrtle, Gordon... (2:00) Ed. 11  
 11:55  
**CRITICAL CONSIDERATION** \*\*\*  
 (1959) (1:45) Ed. 11  
 12:10  
**CRISIS** \*\*\* (1959) (1:45) Ed. 11  
 12:25  
**CURTAIN CALL** \*\*\* (1940) Cor.  
 Armstrong... (1:15) Ed. 11  
 12:40  
**DANCE OF THE DOLLS** (1930) (1:45) Ed. 11  
 12:55  
**DANGEROUS TOWN** (1932) Spauld.  
 Spaulding... (1:45) Ed. 11  
 13:10  
**DEATH OF A SOLDIER** (1930) (1:45) Ed. 11  
 13:25  
**DAVID'S MOTHER** (1940, Drama)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
 13:40  
**THE DAY OF THE TIGER** (1933)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
 13:55  
**THE EARTH STOPPED HERE** (1958)  
 Science (1:45) Michael, Renée, Patricia...  
 14:10  
**DAYBREAK** \*\*\* (1901, Drama)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
 14:25  
**DEAD END** \*\*\* (1901, Drama)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**DELTA HEATH** \*\*\* (1902, Drama)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**DEMON SEED** \*\*\* (1907, Sci. F.)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**DEATHS THE MENACE** \*\*\* (1907)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**DESIGNING WOMAN** \*\*\* (1907)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**DOCTOR MORGAN** \*\*\* (1907)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
 15:55  
**DODGE CITY** \*\*\* (1935) Western  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
 16:10  
**DOLLMAN** \*\*\* (1901, Science Fiction)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**DREAMS OF DESIRE** (1958, A. A.)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**DIET AT DAVID** \*\*\* (1902, War)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**DYING ROOM ONLY** \*\*\* (1902, War)  
 (1:30) Ed. 11  
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**THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL**  
Science Fiction) Michael Rennie, Patricia  
Bart. 9:30 a.m. 728547

**DAYBREAK** ★★★ (1993, Drama)  
Moira Kelly, 'R' (Adult language, adult  
(1:30) **THU** 3:35 a.m. 3230115

**DEAD END** ★★★★★ (1937, Drama)  
Sylvia Sydney. (2:00)-**THU**-Wed-9 p.m.

DEADLY GAME ★★ (1991, Sus  
Dowd, Mario Singer. (2:00) ~~20~~ Sun. 3 p  
DEAR WIFE ★★x (1949, Comed  
Joan Crawford. (1:30) ~~22~~ Mon. 3:30 p

**DEATH BECOMES HER** ★★ (1991)  
Streep, Bruce Willis. "PG-13" (Adult lan-  
guage, violence) (2.00) **Sat. 12:30 p.m.**  
**DEATH DREAMS** ★★ (1991, I-  
TV)

**DELTA HEAT** ★★ (1992, Drama)  
Lance Henriksen, R. (Adult language, violence) (1.35)  Wed. 7:25 p.m. 156165

**Tue.**  
Crisco, Fritz Weaver. (2:00) **Fri. 12:**  
**DENNIS THE MENACE** ★★ (1967,  
Matia, Patricia Eastr. 'G' (1:35) **Sat.**  
**DESIGNING WOMAN** ★★★ (1957,  
Peck, Lauren Bacall. (2:00) **Tue. 12:**  
DENNIS THE MENACE

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n Keene. --

DOCTOR MORDRID ★★ (1992, Combs, Yvette Nipar, R\* (Adult language, olence) (1:15) **7** Thu. 10 p.m. 7450608  
DODGE CITY ★★ (1939, Western

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on, John  
Sheridan, (1:45) **Mon, 10:35 a.m. 410**  
**DOLLMAN \*\* (1901, Science Fiction**  
**R' (Adult language, adult situations, graph**  
**8 Sat. 1:40 a.m. 15307740; Thu, 11:0**  
**8:35 p.m. 03172153**

**2 Sun. DON'T TELL HER IT'S ME** ★★ (1990)  
Guttenberg. PG-13 (Adult situations) (1:45)  
p.m. 3078394

**THE DOUBLE O KID** ★★ (1992)  
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**DRACULA RISING** ★★ (1992, Hammer)  
 Adult language, adult situations (nudity) (1:25) **BB** Mon. 3:55 a.m. 173378

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**MONDAY LATE NIGHT**

12:30 **SPORTS**  
LATE NIGHT (60015)  
12:35 **SPORTSCENTER**  
22:52

**PAID PROGRAM**  
67103, 225473

**COUNTRY NEWS**  
Scheduled a look at the Wild West Club in Phoenix. (R) 67103-1

**BOB NEWHART**  
19:57

**HEADLINE NEWS**  
9321541

**ABC WORLD NEWS NOW**  
3103639, 40844763

**LATER**  
Scheduled: a look at the Wild West Club in Phoenix. (R) 67103-1

**NEWS 53520324**  
12:30 **PAID PROGRAM**  
3576163

**MOVIE THOMASINE & BUSHERD** \*\*\* (1974 Western) Max Julien, Vonetta McGee. A vengeful lawman doggedly pursues a drunk during their crime spree in 1911 Texas. 6574016

**MOVIE AMOS & ANDREW** \*\*\* (1993, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson. A famous black writer is pinned down by gunfire after neighbors mistake him for a burglar in his newly rented home. R 75627473

**CROSSFIRE (R)**  
1:00 **COJAK** 190305

**EARNING SHOWCASE**  
670781

**UP CLOSE (R)** 670996

**ALL-STAR TRIBUTE TO WOODY GUTHRIE AND LEADERSHIP** 172909

**MOVIE BOUNTY TRACKER** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas, Matthys Huis. A bounty hunter seeks revenge for the murder of his brother, who was set to testify against an imprisoned hoodlum. R 216194

**ALFIE MYSTERIES**  
Remote locations of the world yield some of the most dangerous creatures—great white shark and tiger sharks. (R) 756305

**FOREST OF FEAR**  
Since 1965, the tigers of India's Sundarban forests have taken the lives of almost 400 people. (R) 738909

**MOVIE DEAD WIFE**  
\*\*\* (1949, Comedy)

**MOVIES** Twin Falls 734-7300 Jerome 324-8875

**MALL CINEMA**  
The Paper (R)

**TWIN CINEMA 9**  
Thumbelina (G)  
Seconds (PG-13)  
Naked Gun (PG-13)  
Lightning Jack (PG-13)  
Schindler's List (R)  
Major League II (PG)  
Guarding Tess (PG-13)  
Jimmy Hollywood (R)  
02 Mighty Ducks (PG)

**JEROME CINEMA 4**  
Lightning Jack (PG-13)  
02 Mighty Ducks (PG)  
Greedy (PG-13)  
Sister Act 2 (PG)



William Holden, Joan Crawford. A lusty judge blows a gasket when he learns that his political opponent is his own son-in-law.

**China in Revolution** — Sue Williams, the writer of Wednesday's documentary "The Mao Years," produced and directed this 1989 study of historical events in China between 1911 and 1949. PBS.

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1:45 **NEWSROOM**  
9242693

**1:55 (G) NEWS 9085164**  
2:00 **LIVING IN THE '90S**  
(R) 58742

**MOVIE THE WICKED LADY** \*\*\* (1983, Comedy) Faye Dunaway, Alan Bates. In 17th-century England, Lady Barbara Skelton is a domineering wife by day and a vicious high-society woman and lover by night. (V) 110680

**GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY** 5908299

**MOVIE RETURN TO BUCKY CREEK** \*\*\* (1977, Adventure) Dawn Wells, Dana Plato. While searching for a legendary monster in a Louisiana bayou, three children are caught in a hurricane and meet an unlikely rescuer. (R) 468164

**MOVIE MINE OWN EX-ECUTIONER** \*\*\* (1947, Drama) Bessie, Meredith Keaton Moore. Personal anxieties undermine a lay psychiatrist's treatment of a disturbed RAF veteran. (V) 433657

**AMERICA COAST TO COAST** Every year more than 3 million tourists come to see the Grand Canyon by rail, mule or on foot. (R) 312725

**PAID PROGRAM** 253170, 231251, 655102, 659928

**PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 354763

**DREAMTIME** 877102

**CLARISA** 206785

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**HEADLINE NEWS**  
5237184

**NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 80617522

**MOVIE BARGE OF GLORIE MANIAC COP III** \*\*\* (1992, Horror) Robert Davi, Caitlin Dulany. A monstrous policeman stalks and kills the enemies of a critically injured policeman. (R) 483812

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**THE MINUTE** 27589589

**SHOWBIZ TODAY**  
(R) 803859

**NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE**  
SIDE 86009

**MOVIE BLOWN AWAY** \*\*\* (1993, Suspense) Corey Haim, Corey Feldman. A young man must make a choice between love and personal integrity after he falls for a murder-minded blonde woman. (V) 512763

**MOVIE LAKE CONSEQUENCE** \*\*\* (1990, Crime) John Severance, Billy Zane. A lonely housewife's frustrations lead to a provoca-

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Free Channels														
1	KBCI 51	Jeopardy! (CC) 2909	Roseanne (R) (CC) 589	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 8541	Separated by Murder (1994, Drama) Sharon Gless. Twin sisters are implicated in the murder of one of their husbands. (CC) 9305				Channel 2 News 2142497	(C35) Late Show (L) in Progress (R) (CC)	Married... With Children (R) 607010	Rush L 5118668		
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5	KHVI 13	Married... With Children (R) (CC) 67947	Full House (R) (CC) 18183	Phenom (R) (CC) 56331	Roseanne (R) (CC) 27831	Coach (R) (CC) 13368	Comedy Showcase (CC) 61096	Married... With Children (R) 54183	(C35) Nightline (R) (CC) 2794580	Rush L 8795560	(C35) Arsenio Hall (R) (CC) 8795560			
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7	KTRV 13	Wonder Years (R) (CC) 5305	M*A*S*H (CC) 6657	South Central (R) (CC) 7893	Roc (R) (CC) 5841	Front Page Report on the IRS (R) (CC) 18522	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) (CC) 30386	Night Court 24763	Cops (R) (CC) 10183	Current Affairs (CC) 92638	Love Connection 60164	Time to Kill #1 #55402	Forever Knight (R) 5560717	
8	KMYT 13	News 7763	Wheel of Fortune 2 of 4 (CC) 966	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 3567	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 3567	Separated by Murder (1994, Drama) Sharon Gless. Twin sisters are implicated in the murder of one of their husbands. (CC) 6831				News 1560314	(C35) Cheers (R) (CC) 4761270	(C35) Late Show (R) (CC) 8637723	Married... With Children (R) 6105304	
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Primernews (CC) 155251	NHL Hockey Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 252305	Biography Sid Caesar 531657	Jennings (Home) 363506	The Gang's All Here *** (1943) Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. A soldier saving his father's life for a chess set. 302218	Murder, She Wrote "The Sound of Murder" 180947	Prime Time 13 364947	Video Block 319220	Sisters "Good Help Is Hard to Find" (R) 315657	Holocaust (R) (Part 3 of 5) 366305	Full Access: On Tour With Tri-Arena Yearwood (R) 812650	Batman *** (1943, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Hall. All sold to him by a Japanese Imperialist. 173580	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live) 310883	Más Allá del Puento 37134
Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 652015	Cracker: One Day a Learning Will Fly (1993) Robbie Coltrane. A soldier saving his father's life for a chess set. 161947	Cracker: One Day a Learning Will Fly (1993) Robbie Coltrane. A soldier saving his father's life for a chess set. 161947	Pat Conner 100102	A Song Is Born *** (1948, Comedy) Danny Kaye. A fugitive singing his father's life for a chess set. 302218	Boxing Anthony Boyle vs. Carl Griffith. (R) (CC) 703947	Liquid Television 152025	Jam 740164	Unspeakeable Acts *** (1990) Jack Clayburgh. A Dado County gay-cam operator is suspected of child crimes. 310251	700 Club 367034	Musical City Tonight Alabama, Walt Colins. (R) 911725	Back to Batman *** (1945, Adventure) John Wayne. An American train匪 fighting during World War II. 950500	The Long Riders *** (1980, Western) Stacy Keach. The James and Younger gang terrorize the Old West. 455676	Clarisa 69270
World News 561763	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter 305544	Animals Beyond 2000 Thunderbolt (Home) 406663	Wings (R) (CC) 520102	(CC) 703947	State (R) 335562	Sunday Comics (R) 882454	Unresolved Mysteries 350744	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "Rock-a-Bye Hoss" 347270	Club Dance (R) 185454	Country News (R) 185454	Noddyville Edition 75589	Primer Impacto Edition 11198
Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 831034	Moneyline 107990	Baseball Tonight	Terra X (R) 561434	Wings (R) (CC) 520102	Wings (R) (CC) 520102	Beavis-Butt. 635947	Sex Symbols 602218	Unresolved Myst. 381152	Big Brother Jake 781108	Country News (R) 185454	Full Access: On Tour With Tri-Arena Yearwood (R) 812650	Viva del Mar 418539	Noddyville Edition 75589
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Larry King Live (R) 707763	Workwide Update 898074	PRCA Rodeo Ride Nation. From Jackson, Miss. 521305	Cracker: One Day a Learning Will Fly (1993) Robbie Coltrane. A soldier saving his father's life for a chess set. 302218	Monster: A Portrait of Serial (R) 157394	Country's "The Hit" (R) 792831	Alternative Nation (R) 900164	All Nighter 520038	Paid Program 099270	Paid Program 603806	Musical City Tonight Alabama, Walt Colins (R) 911725	Tank Force *** (1958, Drama) Victor Mattern, Leo Genn, Luciano Pablos. 718522	Billy the Kid *** (1958, Western) Val Kilmer, Duncan Forster. An account of the infamous outlaw's exploits. 624812	Salon de Beliza (R) 172154
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Partridge Fam. 394328	Work & Mindy 378580	Love Lucy 603744	Bob Newhart 374154	Mary Tyler Moore 645168	Mary Tyler Moore 645168	Dragnet '96 890696	A Hitchcock (R) 805744	Superman 261251	Lucky Show 413812	F-Troop 155936			
Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox. From Comiskey Park. (Live) 303164													

Premium Channels										
DISN	Kids Incorporated 754819	Nickelodeon 564811	Charlie Brown 360215	Strawberry Shortcake 154875	A Boy Named Charlie Brown *** (1969) Voices of Peter Robbins, Glenn Gilger. 574183	Be Our Guest 750780	Yosemite: A Gift of Creation (R) 820947	Higher Ground *** (1988, Adventure) John Denver, Meg Whitner, David Raman. 425057		
SHOW	Kind Hearts and Coronets *** (1945) 430906	Robert W. *** (1992) Don Michael Paul, Barbara Crampton. (R) (CC) 782831	Enchanted Man *** (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin. (R) (CC) 695544	Cocktail *** (1988, Drama) Tom Cruise, An arrogant young man falls for a woman with good looks. (R) 824744	Love Struck 688322					
MAX	Uptown Saturday Night *** (1974) 3266144	Let's Be Real Again *** (1975) David Foster, Bob Coody. Two men join gamblers to save their troubled love. 329969	Jagged Edges *** (1995, Drama) Glenn Close. A lawyer's wife for her client in a murder case. (R) (CC) 347225	The Last of the Mohicans *** (1992) Day-Lewis. (R) (CC) 296475						
TMC	Bugsy *** (1991) Warren Beatty. (R) (CC) 715562	The Karina Kid *** (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Nohydri Pat Morris. Elizabeth Shaw. (R) 2216539	Three Fugitives *** (1969, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Martin Short. (R) 8751544	Gate 6 (1990, Horror) Louie Topp, Simon Reynolds. (R) 8111314	Shin's Golf 82565077					
HBO	6.30s Cannonball Run II *** (1984, Comedy) (R) (CC) 82565077	Stay Tuned *** (1992, Comedy) John Ritter, Pam Denver. (R) PG (CC) 888812	Sideways *** (1993, Drama) Clu Gulager, Jonathan Brandis. (R) (CC) 8885947	Major League 2 7277218	National Lampoon's Vacation *** (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase. (CC) 5513406					

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**TUESDAY LATE NIGHT**

12:30 **SPORTS**  
LATENIGHT 157874  
**SPORTSCENTER**  
613131

**MOVIE NERVOUS**  
TICKS \*\*\* (1992, Comedy) Bill Pullman, Julie Brown. Unlabeled mishaps complicate a hard-legged handliner's attempt to get home to Rio with his married mistress. (V) 9586890

**MAGICAL WORLDS**  
The believers in Chinese Buddhism practice fascinating and sometimes shocking customs. (R) 517232

**BOXING** Anthony Boyle vs. Curt Griffith. (R) (CC) 857503

**PAID PROGRAM**  
004752

**COUNTRY NEWS**  
Scheduled: Robert Duval. (M) 4346600

**BOB NEWHART**  
151974

**HEADLINE NEWS**  
922013

12:35 **(35) (A) ABC**  
WORLD NEWS 10480351, 40811435

**(38) (3) LATER**  
10 1412610, 4375110

**MOVIE THE OVER-HILL GANG \*\*\***  
(1968, Comedy) Walter Brennan, Pat O'Brien. A group of retired Texas Brannons attempts to bring law and order to a Western town. (M) 421150

**(3) NEWS** 35592705

**PAID PROGRAM**  
3542435

12:35 **(3) MOVIE THE NIGHT WE NEVER MET \*\*\***  
(1993, Comedy) Matthew Broderick, Anabella Sciorra. Three strangers share an apartment in New York City and without actually meeting. (V) 4841661

**(3) CROSSBRIE (R)**  
156717

**(3) DESIGNING WOMEN**  
594910

**JEWELRY SHOP**  
CASE 6691684

**UP CLOSE (R)**  
001023

**MOVIE TRACKS OF GLORY (1992, Drama)**  
Phil Morris, Cameron Daddo. A turn-of-the-century black athlete breaks the



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promise, new treatment: Two teens - one Jewish (Skeet Ulrich, left), the other Catholic (Leslie Hubbard, right) - explore their respective cultures after falling in love on "Same Difference." CBS.

barriers of poverty and racism on his way to international fame as a champion cyclist. (R) 927416

**MOVIE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (1992, Documentary)**  
A sometimes graphic account of the lives of several South American transvestites living in Rio de Janeiro. (R) 922435

**(3) WILDLIFE MYSTERIES**  
Vic History of Australia is respected for his wit, capturing chases, despite his controversial views. (R) 216232

**(3) INVENTION A fiber-optic network allows musicians in different locations to perform together. The inventor of the Stead-cam. (R) 603619**

**(3) MOVIE TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY \*\*\***  
(1951, Musical) Tony Martin, Janet Leigh. Four singers lose a ray of hope in their future when their incompetent manager promises them an appearance on a popular television show. (V) 5497495

**(3) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD**

694961  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
3525961  
1:05 **(38) JERRY SPRINGER**  
From January: child victims of street violence. (R) 7657100  
**(3) DESIGNING WOMEN**  
4658868  
**(3) PAID PROGRAM**  
9208597  
**(3) ALF** 5571708  
**(3) OVERNIGHT**  
1:30

**(3) WILLIAMS TV**  
845868  
**(3) NHL HOCKEY Teams to Be Announced.** (R) 101023

**(3) NEXT STEP**  
An off-road wheelchair. (R) 101023

**(3) JON STEWART (R)**  
1:57

**(3) PAID PROGRAM**  
9208597

**(3) MARY-TYLER MOORE** 234023

**(3) HEADLINE NEWS**  
5075992

**(3) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 29478348

**(3) NEWS** 76085706

**(3) EYE OF THE TORM \*\*\***  
(1992, Suspense) Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle. A motel on the edge of the Mojave Desert provides a bleak setting for a stranded traveler. (R) 920362

**(3) NEWSROOM**  
1:45

**HEAD (R) 10 950684**  
**(3) PAID PROGRAM**  
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**(3) MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE** 916313  
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1:55 **(3) NEWS** 99799936  
2:00 **(38) CLASSIC CLUB** 2449110  
**(3) LIVING IN THE '90S**  
(R) 408771  
**(3) MOVIE SCARECROW \*\*\***  
(1973, Drama) Gene Hackman, Al Pacino. A gruff ex-con and an ex-senator share a series of adventures while traveling across America. (V) 410435

**(3) HEALTH AND FITNESS** 6005771

**(3) MOVIE THE FALLEN IDOL \*\*\***  
(1948, Drama) Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henric. A diplomat's son tries to clear the family's name of a murder. (R) 828226

**(3) MONSTER: A PORTRAIT OF STALIN IN BLOOD**  
Stalin and Mind Control? The subversion of

Bolshevik ideals by Stalin, twists the original intent of the Russian Revolution. (R) 716042  
**(3) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 875706  
**(3) DREAMTIME** 262771  
**(3) PAID PROGRAM** 722058, 122329, 789905  
**(3) CLARISA** 691313  
**(3) DRAGNET** 854313  
**(3) HEADLINE NEWS**  
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**(3) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 80511394

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## WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **SPORTS LATE NIGHT** 544801  
 (V) **KOJAK** 435707  
 (V) **SPORTSCENTER** 100358  
 (V) **MOVIE DANCE OF THE DAMNED** (1986, Horror) Start An-dressi, Cyril O'Reilly: A suicidal stripper is sidetracked from her date with destiny by a lonely young vampire in search of companionship. (V) 2716581  
 (V) **MOVIE JAGGED EDGE** \*\*\* (1985, Drama) Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges: An attorney falls in love with her client, a San Francisco newspaper publisher who may be a manipulative murderer. (V) 9886375  
 (V) **MOVIE FINAL MISON** \*\*\* (1985, Adventure) Richard Young, John Ericson: An ex-cop and former war veteran seeks revenge against a murderous gang led by an old enemy from his days in Vietnam. (V) 681189  
 (V) **MOVIE THE CONQUEROR** \*\*\* (1955, Adventure) John Wayne, Susan Hayward: A mighty Mongol warrior kidnaps the daughter of a powerful Tartar king and seizes control of his empire. (V) 251820  
 (V) **PAID PROGRAM** 137817  
 (V) **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: the High-ways. (V) 812375  
 (V) **800 NEWHART** 902801  
 (V) **HEADLINE NEWS** 922085  
 12:35 **(35) (A) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 481853, 40715207  
 (V) **(38) (A) LATER** Scheduled: actress-au-thor Carrie Fisher. (V) 517025, 4342882  
 12:37 **(A) NEWS** 35495578  
 12:38 **(A) SOLOFLEX** 3447207  
 1:00 **(A) CROSSFIRE** (V) 62098  
 (V) **SAMPLER** 6658356  
 (V) **SHOOTING**



"The Mao Years" - The history of China under the rule of Mao Zedong, pictured above, is examined in this two-hour documentary. PBS.

"Adventures in Wonderland" - The Red Queen's construction of a royal tennis court is shut down when the Walrus discovers a rare plant on the premises. DISN.

**SPORTS AMERICA** (R) 447530

**(A) HAL ROACH: HOLLYWOOD'S KING OF LAUGHTER** 835743

**(V) WILDLIFE MYSTERY** Divers Ron and Valerie Taylor provoke a shark attack in order to study the creatures. (R) 654151

**(V) WINGS OF THE RED STAR** The Yanks, sometimes referred to as the Russian Hurricane. (R) 609443

**(V) MOVIE DEAD END**

\*\*\* (1937, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney: Youngsters in an East River slum fight to overcome their environment. (V) 163066

**(V) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 427801

**(V) PAID PROGRAM** 432733, 436559

**(V) MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE** 490820

**(V) DICK VAN DYKE** 230398

**(V) HEADLINE NEWS**

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1:05 **(38) JERRY SPRINGER** 7624337

**(A) DESIGNING WOMEN** 4618240

1:08 **(A) SQUIRE NAT-URAL** 1075269

1:12 **ALF** 5475578

1:30 **(A) OVERNIGHT** 7132714

**(A) WILLIAMS TV** 972085

**(V) AUTO RACING** NASCAR Winston Cup - Food City 500. (R) 446882

**(V) DON STEWART** (R) 147153

**(V) 60 2ND PAID PROGRAM** 587337, 92085, 142511

**(V) MOVIE JESSICA** \*\*\* (1962, Comedy) Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier: A mid-wife becomes the object of lust for the men and jealousy for the women of a small Italian village. 538282

**(V) MARY TYLER MOORE** 718530

**(V) HEADLINE NEWS** 5446269

1:35 **(A) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 2935820

1:38 **(A) NEWS** 78069578

1:45 **(A) NEWSROOM** 9523333

**(V) MOVIE WIDE SARGASSO SEA** \*\*\* (1953, Drama) Katharine Lombard, Nathaniel Parker: Superstition and voodoo form the back-drop for this tale of a madwoman's daughter who marries an Englishman in Jamaica. (V) 24563996

1:55 **(A) NEWS** 9958509

**(V) MOVIE ULTIMOR MOTIVES** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Thomas Ian Griffith, Mary Page Keller: A private eye with martial arts training agrees to protect a journalist from Yakuza assassins. (V) 52847820

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## Week of April 4-8, 1994

SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS \*\*\* (1993, Adventure) Ray Taylor, Keith Michell. (2-15) (TV, 10-35 p.m.) 267265A

SHADOW OF A DOUBT \*\*\* (1944, Suspense) Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten. (TV) (S) Suspense 5:30 p.m. 543183

SHADOW OF A DOUBT \*\*\* (1944, Suspense) Veronica Hurst. (2-10) (36) Sun. 8 p.m. 18774; (3) Sun. 8 p.m. 267265B

SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT \*\*\* (1986, Adventure) Tracy Camilla Johns, Tommy Redwood. (TV) (2-12) Adult language, mild sexual situations, nudity. (1-25) (TV, 12-15 a.m.) 625067

SHOOT TO KILL \*\*\* (1986, Adventure) Sidney Poitier, Margaret. (2-20) (TV, 7 p.m. 181923)

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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE \*\*\* (1992, Suspense) Robert Fonda, Jennifer Jason Leigh. (TV Adult language, violence.) (2-10) (TV, 9 p.m. 400502)

SINCE OF DESIRE \*\*\* (1992, Suspense) Tanya Roberts, Ken Casavetes. (TV) (2-10) Adult language, mild sexual situations, nudity. (1-20) (TV, 12-15 a.m.) 7633712

SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY \*\*\* (1930, Drama) Constance Bennett, Emil Rathbone. (1-25) (TV, Sun. 2:35 a.m.) 2296411

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## More movies

SUPERMAN II \*\*\* (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. (TV Adult situations, violence.) (2-12) (TV, 12-15 a.m.) 625067

SUSPICION \*\*\* (1941, Suspense) Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. (2-10) (TV, 1-30 a.m.) 223030

SWING KIDS \*\*\* (1993, Drama) Robert Sean Leonard, Christian Bale. (TV-13 Adult language, violence.) (1-10) (TV, Sat. 3:35 p.m. 7237473; Sun. 8:45 a.m. 4910038; Wed. 9:35 a.m. 3655943)

SYLVESTER \*\*\* (1965, Drama) Richard Farnsworth, Melissa Gilbert. (TV Adult language, mild violence.) (1-14) (TV, Sat. 7:15 a.m. 0557025)

SYLVIA \*\*\* (1965, Drama) Carol Baker, George Mathews. (2-10) (TV, Sat. 4:45 a.m. 444246)

TANK FORCE \*\*\* (1958, Drama) Victor Mature, Leo Genn. (1-10) (TV, 12-15 a.m.) 699704

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video) (1-35) (TV, Sat. 2 a.m. 7347010; Thu. 2 a.m. 7212170)

100 MARY GRILLS \*\*\* (1940, Musical) Lucie Arnott, Dori Amich. (1-30) (TV, 1:30 p.m. 490251; Wed. 8 a.m. 46522)

TOP HAT \*\*\* (1955, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (2-10) (TV, Sat. 9 a.m. 19045; 9 p.m. 22306)

TRUCKERS \*\*\* (1992, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Cameron. (TV-13 (M-VI) violence.) (2-10) (TV, 3 p.m. 42920)

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Martin Short stars in 'Three Fugitives' Saturday and Tuesday on The Movie Channel.

WAYNE'S WORLD \*\*\* (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey. (TV-13 Adult language, adult situations.) (1-14) (TV, Sun. 5:45 p.m. 5124037)

WESTWIND \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Robert Taylor, Robert Taylor. (2-10) (TV, Sat. 9 p.m. 037150)

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AMC	Top Hat **** (1935, Musical) Fred Astaire. 130462		Funny Face **** (1957, Musical) Fred Astaire. A photographer becomes a saleswoman into a glamorous movie. 465795		Top Hat **** (1935) Fred Astaire. A woman mistakes the identity of a dancer norment her. 226066		Funny Face **** (1957, Musical) Fred Astaire. Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson. 172714																																																																																							
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LIFE	Sisters "Working Girls" (C) 660153		Death Dreams **** (1991) Christopher Reeve. A wife learns she has made contact with her little daughter. 290443		Unsolved Mysteries 233578		Unsolved Mysteries 579462		Thirtysomething "The Parents Are Coming" (C) 895300		Paid Program 579462		Paid Program 391778																																																																																	
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TMT	NBA Basketball Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live) 3169333		Gormore **** (1962) Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi. An Apache leader and a person who was again the U.S. 488029		Miracle in the Wilderness **** (1991, Western) Kris Kristofferson, Kim Cattrall, John Davis. 601536																																																																																									
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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **SPORTS**  
LATENIGHT 685980  
**SPORTSCENTER**  
57:57
- 12:30 **PACIFICA: TALES FROM THE SOUTH SEAS**  
Twilight of the Gods: Survival at Sea: The Mermaid Mammal (R) 462738
- 12:30 **MOVIE DANGEROUS PASSION** ★★ (1990, Drama) Carl Weathers, Billy Dee Williams. A security expert invokes the wrath of a dangerous criminal when he enters into an affair with the crime lord's wife. (R) 719399
- 12:30 **PAID PROGRAM** 635480
- 12:30 **COUNTRY NEWS** (R) 387134
- 12:30 **BOB NEWHART** 453080
- 12:30 **HEADLINE NEWS** 5269757
- 12:35 **ABC (R) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 72480775, 40782972
- 12:35 **LATER** (R) 5012234, 519524
- 12:35 **MOVIE YUMA** ★★ (1971, Western) Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan. A U.S. marshal has his work cut out for him taming a wild frontier town. (V) 1658083
- 12:37 **NEWS** 35456550
- 12:38 **PERSONAL POWER** 3414979
- 12:38 **MOVIE SNAKEEATER III... HIS LAW** ★★ (1992, Adventure) Lorenzo Lamas, Minter Mustang. Vietnam vet-turned-vigilante Jack Kelly wages war against a gang of outlaws. (R) (V) 75557660
- 12:38 **MOVIE THIEF OF DAMASCUS** ★★ (1982, Adventure) Paul Henglein, Ron Chaney Jr., Sinbad, Aladdin and Scherzinger. A prince is forced to oppose a wicked lord in this Arabian fable. (R) 34076950
- 1:00 **CROSSROAD** (R) 701405
- 1:00 **KOJAK** 525318
- 1:00 **ROUND THE HOUSE** 6635208
- 1:00 **UP CLOSE** 912399
- 1:00 **WILDFIRE MYSTERY** John and Norbert McKenny follow and film many shark species despite the dangers. (R) 161739
- 1:00 **MOVIE MAGIC CAMERA** tricks that give the illusion of an invisible or invisible camera. (R) 567863
- 1:00 **REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN** Rod Steiger Actor Rod Steiger talks about his roles in such classic films as "The Pawnbroker" and "On the Waterfront" with interviewer Richard Brown. (R) 534560
- 1:00 **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 387738
- 1:00 **PAID PROGRAM** 685370
- 1:00 **MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE** 967047
- 1:00 **DICK VAN DYKE** 564505
- 1:00 **HEADLINE NEWS** 504650
- 1:05 **JERRY SPRINGER** From January: women who feel they were coerced into giving in to their babies for adoption. (R) 7691009
- 1:05 **DESIGNING WOMEN** 688812
- 1:08 **SQUIRE NATURAL** 9035641

# Worth watching



Highlights from the Royal Ballet — This treat for dance aficionados includes excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Handel's "La Fille Mal Gardée," Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," and Massenet's "Manon Lescaut," the latter choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan. A&E

• "The Byrds of Paradise" — Sam (Timothy Busfield), tries to reach snorkelers Franny (Jennifer Love Hewitt) and Harry (Seth Green), who are unaware of an oncoming tidal wave. Meanwhile, Murray (Bruce Weitz) tests his medical skills on a teen about to give birth in the classroom. ABC

- 1:12 **ALF** 3435590
- 1:20 **MOVIE JENNIFER EIGHT** ★★ (1992, Mystery) Andy Garcia, Uma Thurman. A man's courtship reassignment to Northern California leads to an investigation of a brutal series of killings. (R) 90477550
- 1:30 **OVERNIGHT** 7179460
- 1:30 **AUTO RACING** IndyCar — Slick 50 200. (R) 916009
- 1:30 **MOVIE SUSPICION** ★★ (1941, Suspense) Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. Alfred Hitchcock's Oscar winner about a woman who suspects that her husband is plotting to murder her. (V) 521680
- 1:30 **PAID PROGRAM** 635480
- 1:30 **ALDO** 230414, 635692, 630318
- 1:30 **MARY TYLER MOORE** 285757
- 1:30 **HEADLINE NEWS** 506564
- 1:35 (R) **NBC NEWS NIGHT** Side 29332592
- 1:38 **NEWS** 78529550
- 1:40 **MOVIE MANDEL**

ed with the welfare of four wails gets involved in a range war. 800641

- 1:45 **QVC JEWELRY OUT-LET** 583315
- 1:45 **MOVIE TO KILL FOR** ★★ (1982, Suspense) Michael Madison, Lora Johnson. A detective's sexual obsession with a murder suspect threatens to jeopardize his case and his life. (V) 7121270
- 1:45 **MOVIE THE BERRIS** ★★ (1963, Horror) Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson. A Napoleonic officer finds deception and horror when he pursues a beautiful woman to her crumbling seaside castle. (R) 468541
- 1:45 **CHALLENGE** "Shark Shooters" Jack and John McKenny shoot footage of a myriad of sharks. (R) 767776
- 1:45 **MOVIE NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY** ★★ (1968, Suspense) Rod Steiger, George Segal. A psychotic killer of elderly women dresses in various disguises and eludes a patient detective. (V) 237590
- 1:45 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 722650
- 1:45 **DREAMTIME** 213405
- 1:45 **PAID PROGRAM** 635592, 789365
- 1:45 **SCOTT ROSS** "Safe Sex" A look at safe sex and whether it's really working. Guests: Dr. Michael Golub; Karyn Parsons, Michael Gross, Roger McGuinn. (R) 947595
- 1:45 **CLARISA** 642047
- 1:45 **DRAGNET** 615047
- 1:45 **HEADLINE NEWS** 516869
- 2:05 (R) **NBC NEWS NIGHT** Side 8055538
- 2:10 **TODAY'S WEATHER** 94166573
- 2:15 **CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE** 2781045
- 2:15 **MOVIE ALMOST BREAGNANT** ★★ (1992, Comedy) Tanya Roberts, Jodi Conway. Fortify protection in a series of adventures for an impatient wife on a single-minded quest to bear a child. (V) 80937775
- 2:30 **SHOWBIZ TODAY** (R) 7743912
- 2:30 **NBC NEWS NIGHT** Side 30776
- 2:30 **HOWIE SPUR** OUR SUMMER 80413592
- 1:45 **NEWSROOM** 525990
- 1:55 (R) **NEWS** 9972680
- 2:00 **LIVING IN THE '90S** (R) 42115
- 2:00 **MOVIE SADDLE TRAMP** ★★ (1950, Western) Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrie. An ambitious ranch hand embarks on a quest to become a cowboy. (V) 80937775

- 2:30 **COUNTERSTRIKE** Munroe Park (Morton Downey Jr.) takes his exploitative television show to new lows when he smears the reputation of a well-loved senator. (R) 355912
- 2:30 **PAID PROGRAM**

- 689399, 234450
- 2:30 **JEFFERSONS** 459776
- 2:30 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** 894554
- 2:30 **HEADLINE NEWS** 5187115

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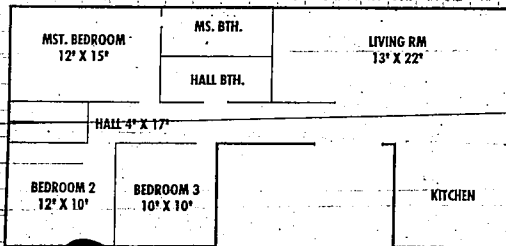
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