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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with showers likely. Light west winds. Highs near 65 degrees. Lows near 40.

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Feds make peace on salmon

Two federal agencies have agreed on how to reduce grazing in Stanley Basin to protect endangered salmon.

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Butch is back

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Water works



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Gooding County farmer Keith Smith begins the hectic task of keeping water flowing to his fields while using gravity to water a recently planted sugar beet field for the first time on Wednesday. Because the ground is soft before irrigation, the water picks up silt which can block the flow, Smith said.

Hagerman financial shortage at crisis stage, audit confirms

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A new audit confirms what Hagerman officials say they already knew: city expenditures are exceeding revenues, and the city may have to raise property taxes by 70 percent to cover the deficit. The costs of city services have been going up and neither property taxes nor water and sewer rates have increased to cover those increases, said Hagerman's auditor Robert Poulsen of Gooding.

"This situation has been something we've cautioned the Hagerman City Council on for seven or eight years," Poulsen said. "It's certainly been an ongoing prob-

lem since I've been associated — and that's been the last 12 years — with the city of Hagerman. But things have finally reached a crisis stage."

At the City Council meeting this week — moved to the senior citizen center because of the large turnout — Mark Bolduc, spokesman for a group of city residents, said he is concerned about the city's financial stability.

The problems that Hagerman is facing are here today," Bolduc said. "They're big problems and they need to be addressed."

The independent audit report, written by Twin Falls accountant Gary Evans for the citizens committee, states that the city's

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Committee agrees on cost lids

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans on a Senate panel debating health reform briefly put aside partisanship Thursday, voting unanimously to keep the costs of the reform effort under control.

Members of the Labor and Human Resources Committee were exuberant, even though they admitted details of the amendment pulled together by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, the ranking Republican, still had to be worked out.

"In the words of Neil Armstrong, celebrating his 25th anniversary: One small step for health care, one giant leap for bipartisanship," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of the committee, said after the vote.

Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., the sole Republican co-sponsor of the Clinton bill, bluntly explained the significance of the vote. "It was one way to unanimity," he said.

The committee on Wednesday began debating a modified version of the Clinton health bill drafted by Kennedy. But the first day of debate was largely taken over by Republican attacks on the approach.

On Thursday, the panel began de-

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Cancer claims Jackie O. at 64

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who charmed the nation with her style and calmed it with her strength first as wife and then as widow of a president, died Thursday. She was 64.

Earlier, a priest administered last rites and relatives gathered around the former first lady as she battled untreatable lymph cancer "with great fortitude."

Her children, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg and John F. Kennedy Jr., were with her when she died at 8:15 p.m. MDT, along with her longtime companion Maurice Tumpelmann and other family members, said her longtime friend, Nancy Tuckerman.

Mrs. Onassis, returned to her Fifth Avenue apartment Wednesday after doctors at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said "there was nothing more to do for her," Tuckerman said.

The New York Times reported that Mrs. Onassis' cancer had spread to her brain and liver. Quoting an unidentified health care provider in Friday's editions, the Times said Mrs. Onassis had been suffering from pneumonia and had refused antibiotics.

The newspaper said she had slipped into a coma Thursday.

When asked about the newspaper's report, Tuckerman would only confirm that Mrs. Onassis had stopped receiving medication.

The former first lady, who only Sunday was photographed strolling in Central Park, entered the hospital Monday. She was suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Mrs. Onassis returned to her Fifth Avenue apartment Wednesday after doctors at the hospital said "there was nothing more to do for her," according to Tuckerman.

As Kennedy relatives filed in and out of her co-op

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Senate reshapes law protecting drinking water

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate reshaped a 20-year-old drinking water law Thursday to give local governments more flexibility in safeguarding their water supplies. The bill brought praise from the Clinton administration, but concern from some environmentalists.

The Environmental Protection Agency lauded the legislation, which cleared the Senate 95-3, and sought to counter criticism that it would lessen health protection.

None of the three Republicans who voted against the measure — Sens. Lauch Faircloth and Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Larry Pressler of South Dakota — is known for his pro-environmental views. Sens. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., did not vote.

"It protects the American public, but at the same time provides states and communities with the flexibility with resources that they need," said Loretta Ucelli, a spokesperson for EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and a key sponsor of the bill, rejected suggestions that drinking water safety was being eroded. "These changes better protect public health," he insisted. The measure next must be considered by the House.

Ironically, the Senate vote came as people in Milwaukee, Wis., were being warned that residents with weakened immune systems should boil their water because traces of the parasite, cryptosporidium, had been found in the water system. Officials said the general public need not worry, but bottled water sales increased.

The same parasite was blamed for 400,000 people becoming ill in Milwaukee about a year ago. The city has conducted monthly tests for the parasite since then, although it remains unregulated by the EPA. The Senate bill would allow local officials and states greater say in setting drinking water standards and would reduce the number of chemicals regulated, focusing on those believed to pose the greatest health risks.

Smaller communities, with water systems serving fewer than 10,000 people, would be allowed to use more lenient requirements than large urban systems, to use less costly technology, and to conduct fewer tests for contaminants.

To garner wider Republican and conservative support, the bill's supporters agreed to require that the EPA consider costs and benefits as well as comparative health risks in developing water quality standards. For the first time the EPA would have to evaluate what impact a regulation might have on

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Jury finds former trooper innocent of abuse charge

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jurors Thursday found a former Idaho State Police trooper innocent of a charge of sexually abusing a 13-year-old girl.

Robert Connor, 47, sagged his shoulders slightly as the court clerk read the verdict. Afterward, his wife and mother hugged him and wept.

Connor said he felt relieved. "The whole last three years has been devastating for us, my wife and my whole family," Connor said. "We haven't had a life in the last three years."

Connor said he plans to sue the Idaho State Police for firing him. Connor was fired in September 1991 because of the charge — after 22 years on the police force.

Connor, who now owns a trucking business and lives in Elba, had been on trial this week for the charge of sexual abuse of a child. The teen-age girl who testified Tuesday that he had reached inside

her shirt and squeezed her breast while in his camper trailer at an Oakley church camp on July 8, 1991.

Connor's wife, Ann, testified that she had been lying on a bed on an elevated platform in the trailer, where she could see her husband napping on the couch. She could not see the girl, who had been lying with her head on Robert Connor's lap.

Ann Connor said Thursday that there had been no partition blocking her view of her husband, as *The Times-News* incorrectly stated in stories Wednesday and Thursday. The back of the couch had blocked her view of the girl, Ann Connor said.

Ann Connor said she could see her husband from his chest up because he was sitting upright on the couch. She also saw his hands resting on a pillow while he was sleeping.

"I've waited three years to tell my story," Ann Connor said. "I've known all along that he didn't do it because I could plainly see him."

Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis suffered from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphatic system. Some facts on the disease, which typically strikes people over 50:

▶ The lymphatic system

• A major component of the body's immune system. Lymphatic vessels and nodes, located in the neck, armpits and groin, provide an alternative system to the blood circulation for carrying fluid around the body.

• White blood cells in the fluid produce antibodies that attack disease organisms.

▶ The disease

• A painless enlargement of lymph tissue that can damage the immune system and be fatal if unchecked.

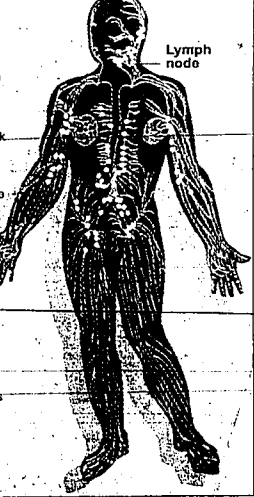
• The third most rapidly increasing cancer in the country, after lung cancer in women and malignant melanoma.

• May be treated with chemotherapy, radiation or a combination of the two.

▶ The toll

• About 45,000 people in the United States will be diagnosed as having non-Hodgkin's lymphoma this year, and about 21,200 Americans will die of the disease.

• Fifty-two percent of those diagnosed with the disease will live at least five years.



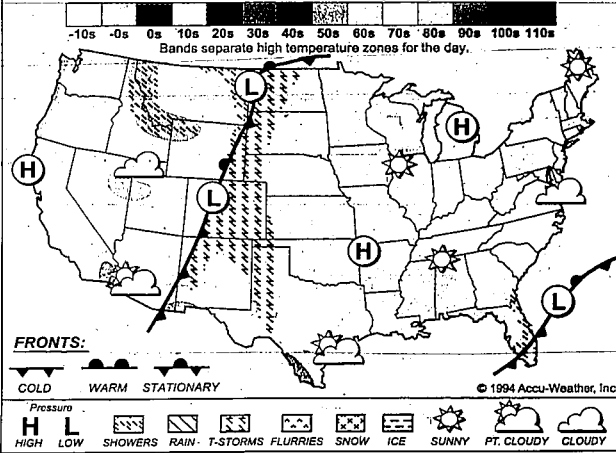
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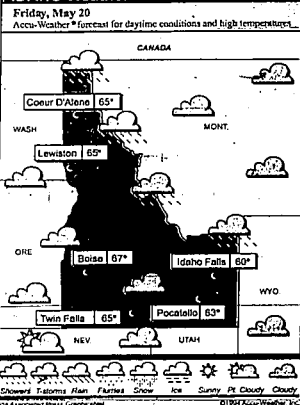
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 20.



IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight mostly cloudy with showers likely. Chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows around 40. West winds 10 mph today. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight showers likely. 1-2 inches new snow today above 7,000 feet. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows around 30. Saturday partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy with only a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s Sunday warming to the 40s and lower 50s by Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75 Sunday warming to the 70s and lower 80s by Tuesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Today - Today mostly cloudy. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A few evening showers. Lows near 40. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid- to upper 60s.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms east. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid-60s and 70s.

Weather summary
Pacific moisture being drawn to a low pressure system will continue over Idaho through today, mainly in the north and southwest. By Saturday the low should be far enough north of Idaho to provide mostly sunny skies statewide with only a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers.

Clouds and intermittent showers persisted across the Magic Valley and much of southern Idaho Thursday, with some heavy showers developing around midday and in the late afternoon.

Winds remained light much of the day. The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 68 degrees at Lewiston, Rexburg and Weiser. McCall reported the lowest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Ely, Nev., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Pollen count

23; pine, willow, grass; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Thunderstorms bring hail, tornadoes to West, Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms, with large hail, rumbled across parts of the West and Plains Thursday, while rain fell in the Northeast and sunny skies warmed parts of the Mississippi Valley.

Storms also hit the Texas Panhandle and most of Florida, with winds up to 44 mph at Daytona Beach. More than an inch of rain fell in Key West, Fla.

Thunderstorms in North Dakota produced hail as large as golf balls and almost 5 inches of rain north of Bismarck. In the West, thunderstorms spawned two tornadoes, one east of Fallon and the other west of McDermitt in western Nevada, the National Weather Service said. There were no reports of damages or injuries. More than 1 inch of rain fell in parts of Oregon.

In the Northeast, scattered showers fell across areas of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

High pressure across the eastern Plains and parts of the Mississippi Valley created sunny skies and warm temperatures.

Overnight, lows stayed in the 50s and 60s across most of the Plains and parts of the Southeast, with some 70s in southern Texas and Florida.

Key West, Fla., reported a low of 73 while the mercury dropped to 23 at Ely, Nev. Lows dropped into the 30s in parts of the Great Basin and Great Lakes region.

Onassis

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building, Monsignor George Barden of St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church heard her confession, gave her communion, and administered the sacrament of the sick, said church spokeswoman Margaret Peck.

"She is very, very sick and it's very sad," Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, said after visiting his aunt during the day. But he added, "There's a lot of love in her room and in her apartment."

Singer Carly Simon, a neighbor from Martha's Vineyard, where Mrs. Onassis has a home, left the building in tears. "I love her very much," she said.

Sen. Kennedy told reporters only hours before her death that his sister-in-law was "enormously grateful to all the people who have been kind enough to send her notes wishing her well."

He was on a plane back to Washington when she died, said Melody Miller, his spokeswoman.

"Jackie was part of our family and part of our hearts for 40 wonderful and unforgettable years, and she will never really leave us. Our love and prayers are with John, and with Caroline and Ed and their three children," Ms. Miller said.

Mrs. Onassis disclosed she was suffering from cancer of the lymph nodes in February. The lymph system is responsible for processing white blood cells, which in turn bolster the body's immune system.

Tuckerman said doctors had given her no specific prognosis. "Every- one is different," Tuckerman said. "It is just another phase of her illness which she's facing with great fortitude."

President Clinton said he and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, spoke with Mrs. Onassis over the

last several days and had been getting regular updates on her condition.

"She's been quite wonderful to my wife, to my daughter and to all of us," Clinton said.

Mrs. Onassis' son dashed across Central Park and into the building Thursday night to avoid the crowd of photographers, reporters and television cameras camped outside the building.

Sen. Kennedy and his wife, Victoria, arrived in New York late Wednesday. The Massachusetts Democrat flew to Washington for a hearing Thursday, then returned to Manhattan for several hours in the evening.

Tourists visiting the park, and the nearby Metropolitan Museum of Art stopped to ask about the former first lady, including Lillian Feder of Aventura, Fla. who said, "I just wanted to be here."

"It's not curiosity," she said. "It's almost like paying respects."

Others who visited after Mrs. Onassis returned from the hospital included Mr. Onassis' sister, Lee Radziwili Ross; Kennedy niece Maria Shriver; Sargent and Eunice Shriver; and Pat Kennedy Lawford.

Mrs. Onassis, known to friends and strangers around the world simply as Jackie, has shunned the public spotlight since President Kennedy's assassination 31 years ago.

A mourning nation watched the young widow get through the days following the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination with grace and dignity.

After the assassination, she consciously slipped from the public eye and stayed there until 1968 when she abruptly married the aging Greek shipping tycoon, Aristotle Onassis.

The marriage was widely criticized and reportedly rocky.

Hagerman

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budgeted expenditures for the current fiscal year exceed revenues by \$16,138. A 1989 general fund balance of \$34,000 has been depleted, Evans reported, and expenditures have increased 20 percent in the past four years while revenues have remained steady.

The largest expenditure increase has been for the police department, which rose from \$11,000 in 1990 to \$48,000 in 1994, the audit said.

In addition, because the new water system is funded by federal funds, water payments that used to go into the general fund to pay city bills now must go to pay for the water system. And now the city must come up with a new source of funding for the payroll and other expenses.

Poulsen estimated the city has two months to decide what action to

take. To turn this deficit around probably will take three or four years, he said. If the city is not solid financially, Poulsen said, it could lose a \$500,000 grant loan for the new water system, so local residents could be stuck with the bill.

Mayor Jim Martin said city officials have tried to cut services, raise service rates, charge a user fee for the city park and raise taxes, but have been met with public refusals. He said he is glad to see a big turnout of concerned citizens because now maybe something can be done.

Council members scheduled a town meeting later this month to let the public decide what the city should do. Martin said Wednesday the meeting date tentatively has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 at the Hagerman senior citizens center. Notice of the meeting will be posted, he said.

Water

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a "taking" of private property. Such a review would not directly affect the agency's ability to issue a regulation under the law, but might be time consuming.

The bill also would for the first time establish a \$1 billion-a-year revolving loan fund to be used by states and local authorities to pay for drinking water treatment projects.

But the tinkering with drinking water standards and the increased focus on cost and risk assessment as well as the introduction of the private property issue worried some

environmentalists and physicians.

"It's a plague on the American public," said Blake Early of the Sierra Club. "Our tap water is already unreliable and the Senate bill assures it will remain so."

Carolyn Hartmann, an attorney for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group said the bill "weakens drinking water protection," including protection against carcinogens. The bill allows communities in some cases to use less expensive means of dealing with cancer-causing chemicals as long as health benefits are not significantly reduced.

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About Jacqueline

Kennedy Onassis

The Associated Press

AGE-BIRTH DATE — Age 64. Born 12/26/1929

THE WHITE HOUSE — Wife of John F. Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States. Rode alongside her husband when he was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

POST-WASHINGTON — Married Greek tycoon Aristotle Onassis in October 1968. After his 1975 death, began work in the publishing business. At Doubleday, edited books by Michael Jackson and ballerina Gelsey Kirkland.

FAMILY — A daughter, Caroline, 36; son John Jr., 33; three grandchildren.

QUOTE — "After going through a rather difficult time, I consider myself comparatively sane. I am proud of that."

Health

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bating benefits. Republicans on the committee had expressed concern about Congress deciding what benefits Americans should be guaranteed. Kassebaum wanted to establish a commission to enumerate the benefits. Democrats opposed that idea and said Congress should make the choices.

The compromise amendment combined the two ideas. It leaves the initial decision-making about benefits in the hands of Congress. But it authorizes a National Health Board to review those benefits and the structures created to contain their costs. The board would issue a report at least six months before a health bill goes into effect, and annually after that.

If the board found that the benefits package created unexpected increases in the deficit or was far more costly than anticipated, the board could make adjustments to the benefits package — raising deductibles or co-payments, for instance.

Congress could override those adjustments by passing a joint resolution within 45 days. If it did nothing the adjustments would take effect.

There was some disagreement over the scope of the adjustments.

For instance, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., expressed concern that the board might treat consumers unfairly if it had authority only to cut back on benefits consumers receive or to make their payments higher, and did not have similar authority over health care providers.

Some said the board could recommend changes in any part of the bill. Others disagreed.

Clarification

A story in Thursday's paper said Rex Dee Jenkins, 30, had been charged with felony possession of drugs. He is not to be confused with his 72-year-old father, Rex Dee Jenkins, Sr., of 223 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

Correction

A short news story in the Around the Valley column Thursday contained some misleading information. Citizen of the Year awards will be presented in all about 100 cities. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, Cpl. Gayland Edwards of the Idaho State Police and Cpl. Mike Hotman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Senators try to ease mandate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With billions of dollars at stake and a principle that goes to the heart of the federal-state relationship involved, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee next week will try to resolve an issue that most Americans know little about.

The committee will begin marking up a bill to relieve state and local governments of unfunded federal mandates — the pass-along costs of complying with nearly 200 federal laws and regulations adopted since the mid-1970s.

It has been estimated that during the 1990s, state and local governments will spend more than \$200 billion to comply with current federal waste-water mandates alone. The state of Ohio expects to spend almost \$3 billion complying with environmental mandates over the next decade, and New York City estimates it will spend \$4.6 billion for unfunded mandates on ocean dumping and safe drinking water.

California estimates that the so-called Motor Voter Act, which mandates that states allow citizens to register to vote when they apply for or renew drivers licenses, will cost \$26 million a year. Nationally, the estimated cost to state and local governments of implementing the voting regulations is \$200 million a year.

State advocates say the federal social agenda — and the costs attached to it — is driving state spending priorities and bankrupting local budgets.

The question of unfunded man-

Prosecutors seek end to Rostenkowski probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and prosecutors are trying to bargain a conclusion to a criminal probe that could threaten the maker's committee chairmanship and even his ability to vote in the House.

The consequences for the Ways and Means Committee chairman could be devastating if he is indicted for a serious felony — one that carries a sentence of two or more years in prison.

2 suspects killed in bank robbery

ASHLAND, Mo. (AP) — A bank executive was shot to death during a bank robbery Thursday and two suspects — a woman and a man — were later killed in a shootout after leading police on an hourlong chase.

A Missouri State Highway Patrol trooper was wounded when one of the suspects fired at a patrol helicopter, Cpl. Tim Hull said. The chopper made an emergency landing without incident.

Authorities did not say how much money was taken, but it was recovered at the scene of the shootout.

Boone County Sheriff Ted Boehm said one person wearing a ski mask and armed with a handgun, went into the South County Bank of Ashland around 10:15 a.m. There were about six people in the bank.

Robert Sapp, 51, a bank vice president, was killed during a struggle inside the bank, said Detective Michael Stubbs. Sapp was the only one shot.

The fleeing robber got into a car where another person was waiting, the sheriff said.

Cities try to comply

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In 1991, Congress passed an environmental regulation requiring cities to remove at least 30 percent of the organic waste from incoming sewage before treating it.

The rule stumped Anchorage, which could not meet the new standard because there was so little organic matter to remove in the first place. The Alaska city's sewage inflow, studies showed, was often cleaner than what the treatment plant was required to discharge. But the Environmental Protection

Agency refused to bend.

Anchorage officials found an alternative to building a \$135 million treatment facility: They invited two local fish-processing plants to dump 5,000 pounds of fish viscera into the sewer system. The fish waste was then removed, and the federal regulation met.

Columbus, Ohio, has a similar story. In order to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act, Columbus spends thousands of dollars a year to test for 43 pesticides it knows it won't find in its drinking water, including one used only on pineapples in Hawaii.

Here are some mandates

The Washington Post

Here are some samples of mandates given states and cities, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors:

• **CLEAN WATER ACT:** Regulates discharges in navigable waters, sets standards for improving water quality. \$29.3 billion.

• **SAFE DRINKING WATER ACT:** Regulates drinking-water standards. \$8.6 billion.

• **AMERICAN WITH DISABILITIES ACT:** Requires

accessibility to public services and facilities. \$2.1 billion.

• **ASBESTOS ABATEMENT REGULATIONS:** Cover inspection, removal and disposal of asbestos in buildings undergoing rehabilitation or demolition. \$747 million.

• **LEAD-BASED PAINT ABATEMENT:** Laws cover inspection, reduction and disposal of lead-based paint in federally assisted housing. \$1.6 billion.

• **CLEAN AIR ACT:** Governs air emissions. \$3.6 billion.

dates has simmered quietly in the shadow of health-care and welfare reform and other high-profile domestic-policy issues since the Clinton administration took office 16 months ago.

For nearly a year, governors, big-city mayors and state legislators

have sought to turn unfunded federal mandates into a popular cause, staging protests on Capitol Hill and even declaring last Oct. 27 "National Unfunded Mandates Day," an observance that may be remembered most for its failure to capture the public imagination.

eventually focused on Rostenkowski.

What then were the initial allegations that Rostenkowski improperly received money from stamp transactions, the probe later spread to a broad investigation of Rostenkowski's campaign and office account spending. The investigation reportedly looked into his use of cars and buildings in Chicago, his

Nonetheless, it did inspire nearly two dozen House and Senate bills that seek to redress the local officials' complaint about Congress' penchant for adopting well-intentioned regulatory legislation, publicly taking credit for it and then dumping the costs of implementation on state, city and local governments.

Eight bills, ranging from "no money, no mandates" measures to more modest provisions that would simply require Congress to report the cost of its actions, are before the Governmental Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

The most prominent measure, introduced by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, former mayor of Boise, has the endorsement of 54 senators. It would require the federal government to pay the costs incurred by state and local governments in complying with federal laws and regulations.

A companion bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Gary A. Condit, D-Calif., and endorsed by 220 members.

A committee source said Glenn does not yet have a strategy for handling the scheduled drafting on May 26, but instead may report out a "clean" bill incorporating aspects of several of the proposed measures.

"Whatever comes out will be some sort of compromise," the committee staffer said, adding that the committee is waiting for the administration to take a position on the issue. He added, "They've been dragged kicking and screaming into this, but I think they realize now that they've got to come up with a position."

That view reflected a widely held belief among state and local officials that when Bill Clinton headed the National Governors' Association, he was more sensitive to the effects of unfunded federal mandates than he is now.

purchase of furniture and gifts, and payments to employees who might have done no work.

Rostenkowski's legal team, led by Robert S. Bennett, has been meeting with prosecutors on the case.

The New York Times and the Chicago Sun-Times reported that Bennett hopes to negotiate a plea bargain that would avoid a broad felony indictment.

Judge allows tapes

PHOENIX (AP) — Homemade tapes of women having sex with Bob Crane and the man accused of killing the "Hogan's Heroes" star in 1978 will be shown to jurors during next month's murder trial.

The defense fought to keep the tapes out of the trial, but Judge Gregory Martin of Maricopa County Superior Court said Wednesday they are relevant because they establish the relationship defendant John Carpenter had with Crane.

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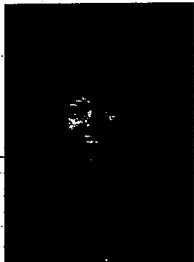
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House panel rejects benefit curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee refused Thursday to forbid illegal aliens from receiving government jobs or benefits, rejecting a move that sponsors said would save billions of dollars a year.

The Democratic-dominated panel defeated the effort on a pair of voice votes, as the fight over the enormous costs of immigration continued to simmer in Congress.

"Every state in the union is struggling with how to pay the costs of undocumented aliens," said sponsor Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif. "The principle is we've got to address that

in some way."

Packard unsuccessfully offered the proposal as amendments to a pair of bills financing Congress' operations and military construction for 1995. The committee approved each spending measure by voice vote.

For months, lawmakers from California and other states with high immigrant populations have been offering measures aimed at making it easier to locate illegal aliens, and harder for such people to receive government aid.

The relief package for the Jan. 17 Los Angeles earthquake, enacted in February, contained a provision

sponsored by Packard and others allowing illegal aliens to receive only emergency assistance, not the long-term aid the measure also provided.

Liberals and Hispanic lawmakers have resisted such curbs, saying they are hard to enforce and tend to be enforced unfairly.

"Certain people, by virtue of their name and what they look like, will always be called upon to prove they are citizens," said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y.

But Packard said of his amendment, "It is not racially motivated at all."

Opinion wasn't asked on immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has finished supplying the White House with research and commentary on past cases involving presidential immunity from civil suits, but was never asked for a formal legal opinion, Justice spokeswoman Julie Ambender said Thursday.

She denied earlier reports that White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler had sought a formal legal opinion on whether presidents can be sued over events that occurred before they took office.

The question could become the crux of President Clinton's defense against a sexual harassment suit filed by a former Arkansas employee.

"The White House never request-

ed a formal written, legal opinion," Ambender said. Justice's "Office of Legal Counsel staff attorneys have provided the White House counsel's office with briefs and historical research on prior cases related to presidential immunity."

The Justice lawyers "provided some written commentary on those materials without rendering any opinion," Ambender added.

A department official, demanding anonymity, said the request from the White House counsel's office came several weeks ago, just before Paula Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, filed suit against Clinton.

Ambender said Justice never releases material prepared for its clients. Attorney General Janet Reno

told her weekly news conference that under past practice the client, in this case the White House counsel's office, decides whether to release the material.

"We are done providing requested information for the White House counsel's office," Ambender said. But a department official, who declined to be identified by name, said research on the issue was still going on at Justice in case the department was asked by a judge to file a brief on the government's views.

Such a request is a real possibility, because there is relatively little case law on the issue. The Supreme Court ruled in 1982 that presidents cannot be sued in office or after leaving it for official acts as president.

N. Korea removes fuel rods

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea has removed fuel rods from a nuclear reactor, taking it a step closer to acquiring new supplies of plutonium for its suspected nuclear arms program, a U.S. official said Thursday.

Word of the action was relayed to American officials after a visit to the reactor site by inspectors of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The inspectors were hoping to win North Korea's cooperation to verify that the small amounts of plutonium in the fuel rods would not be extracted without IAEA observation.

"I think it would be an error for North Korea to continue to thwart these inspections after they have agreed to comply with them," President Clinton told a news conference.

He said he needed more information before commenting further.

Plutonium is a key ingredient in the manufacture of nuclear weapons. North Korea contends its nuclear program is strictly for non-military purposes, but it has balked at permitting unfettered inspections of its nuclear research facilities.

North Korea had said last week-end it planned to take the used fuel rods out of its reactor now because they were depleted after years of use. But until Thursday's report it had not been confirmed the process was under way.

The CIA estimates that fuel rods removed from North Korea's reactor in the late 1980s provided enough plutonium to build one or two nuclear bombs, and that there is a better-than-even chance North Korea actually made such bombs.

The Pentagon has said that the current load of fuel rods in the reactor's core would contain enough plutonium to build four or five nuclear bombs.

The U.S. official, who discussed the matter on condition he not be identified, said it was not yet clear how extensively the inspectors would be allowed to monitor the reactor defueling process, which is expected to last several weeks.

The Clinton administration hopes the IAEA will work out an arrangement with North Korea that would enable the agency to certify that no nuclear fuel is being diverted to a weapons program.

Package sent to ABC-TV was glitched

NEW-YORK (AP) — A suspicious package sent to the head of ABC-TV was a malfunctioning bomb, police said Thursday.

"This was no hoax," said Lt. Michael White, bomb squad commander.

Three floors at ABC headquarters were evacuated Wednesday after a secretary opened the package addressed to Robert Iger, president of the network.

The 2-foot-square package, which contained two cylinders filled with gunpowder, was designed to explode upon opening, White said.

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Briefly

Russia uses weaponry for tourism

MOSCOW — First it was a flight in a MIG fighter. Then 30 seconds of weightlessness in a cosmonaut training device. Soon, thrill-seeking tourists may be able to ride in a Russian submarine, tank or missile ship.

Pressed for money and burdened with surplus weaponry since the end of the Cold War, Russia is pioneering a new fad: military tourism.

The only requirements are a taste for adventure and plenty of cash. The state-owned ITAR-Tass news agency reported Thursday that a Japanese travel agent, Sadaaki Matsui, will sell rides in a Russian navy Kilo-class, diesel-powered submarine starting this fall.

Britain, France may pull out of Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Muslims pushed assaults on Serbs on several fronts Thursday, and an exasperated Britain joined France in threatening to pull out its peacekeepers unless there is progress toward peace.

The warning was directed at all warring parties in Bosnia, but seemed mostly aimed at pressuring the Muslim-led government to show flexibility in peace negotiations.

With Bosnian army troops embarked on their greatest successes against the Serbs to date, their commanders are unlikely to be in an accommodating mood. But any pullout of British and French U.N. troops would be most jarring to the government, which has benefited most from the peacekeepers' presence.

Aidid returns to Somali capital

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid returned in triumph to Somalia's capital Thursday, thanking thousands of cheering supporters for defending it against foreign aggressors.

Aidid, once hunted by U.N. troops for his militia's attacks on peacekeepers, came back to Somalia for the first time since November, when the world body lifted the arrest warrant against him. He spent most of the past six months in Kenya's capital, Nairobi, seeking international support and trying to patch together alliances with other Somali warlords.

A private plane brought Aidid back to Mogadishu, bypassing the U.N.-controlled airport outside the capital and landing instead on a dirt strip 30 miles to the southwest.

Princess Diana helps rescue vagrant

LONDON — A Finnish student may get a bravery medal for plunging into a lake to rescue a drowning vagrant — with some help from Princess Diana.

The 32-year-old princess was leaving Regents Park after a morning jog Sunday when tourists flagged down her car to get help for a man who had fallen off a bridge, government officials reported Thursday.

She told her chauffeur to call police on the car phone and ran to the bridge, where she and student Kari Kotila, 29, climbed over the parapet down to the lake bank. Diana, clad in running clothes, took Kotila's backpack and wallet while he jumped into the 7-foot-deep lake, swam to the unconscious man and pulled him to shore.

Africa's longest dictator loses race

BLANTYRE, Malawi — Chanting "change has come!", thousands of Malawi residents danced and cheered Thursday to celebrate the defeat of longtime dictator Kamuzu Banda in the nation's first multi-party election.

Banda, Africa's longest ruling dictator, went on the radio to concede defeat in Tuesday's vote to former Cabinet minister Bakili Muluzi, setting off street festivities and a victory rally by Muluzi's United Democratic Front.

"We are not going into government in order to benefit. We are going there to be of service," Muluzi told more than 20,000 supporters, continuing the populist line he hammered at while campaigning across Malawi, one of the world's poorest nations.

Romanian schemer calls it quits

BUCHAREST, Romania — After months of failing to pay off investors, the man behind Romania's biggest get-rich-quick scheme announced Thursday that he is shutting down.

In an open letter published in two newspapers, Ion Stoica blamed the press for the downfall of his high interest-paying bank, from which he and political backers are believed to have reaped huge profits.

The announcement dashed the hopes of hundreds of thousands of depositors who poured millions into Stoica's bank for the lure of promised 800 percent returns over four months.

Compiled from wire reports

Some Rwandan refugees head home

RUSUMO FALLS, Rwanda (AP) — For Mundinda Narogo, the choice was clear.

"If I'm going to suffer, I'd rather do it where I was born," she said, after crossing a narrow concrete bridge into her native Rwanda with her baby strapped to her chest.

Narogo was among thousands of Rwandans who have returned home, willing to take their chances in rebel-held areas and ghost towns littered with rotting corpses rather than endure hunger and disease in Tanzanian refugee camps.

The trickle of refugees returning to Rwanda is still dwarfed by the exodus.

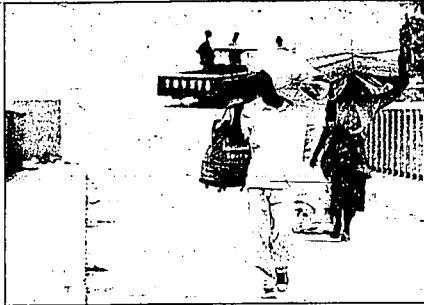
The Rwandan Patriotic Front estimates between 1,000 and 2,000 people have returned since the rebel group consolidated its control of southeastern Rwanda earlier this week.

But between 3,000 and 4,000 people flee into Tanzania each day, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Most of the Rwandans returning are Tutsi, the minority tribe that comprises the bulk of the rebel front. A few, however, are members of the majority Hutu tribe.

Returnees said they worried about diseases racing through the Tanzanian camps where the death count is about 10 a day and reportedly rising.

At the main camp — the largest



Tutsi refugees cross the border bridge from Tanzania into Rwanda, Wednesday, returning from the Benaco camp.

refugee settlement in the world — aid agencies are having trouble feeding, doctoring and sheltering a population that has surpassed 300,000.

A few Tutsis returning to Rwanda said they saw Hutu militia members in the camps and feared reprisals.

"I feel much safer being back in Rwanda," said Mbarogo Faustin, who left Rwanda about a month ago and returned with 14 others Wednesday. "When I saw people I know are part of the (government-

allied) militia, I knew I had to leave."

But conditions in rebel-held Rwanda are bleak. Many towns are deserted and filled with rotting bodies. Fuel and medical supplies are nearly impossible to find.

Many returned refugees have gathered in a camp just over the Rusumo bridge, which crosses a river that has carried away thousands of victims of the Rwandan slaughter.

Some have built small thatched huts similar to those in the Tanzanian camps. Few have any plans beyond the next meal or the next night's sleep. Most have no idea what happened to their homes or villages since they fled.

More than 200,000 people have died and at least 1 million refugees have headed for the border with Tanzania since Rwanda was plunged into an orgy of bloodletting in early April.

Most of the killings and massacres have been blamed on militias led by Hutu extremists. The vast majority of their victims have been Tutsis.

In recent days, dozens of refugees have claimed they came under attack by rebel bands. At least two have been hospitalized — one with a gunshot wound and machete gash.

UNHCR officials say the attacks appear to be part of a new campaign by the rebels to halt the refugee trek through their area.

Top commanders of the Rwandan Patriotic Front deny any attacks on refugees have been ordered. Yet they acknowledge that armed refugees or members of government-allied militias could have been targeted.

"There is a difference between armed civilians — who we consider the enemy — and ordinary refugees looking for safety," said Tony Kabana, a rebel officer.

Rebels, army wage duel in Kigali, 30 killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rebels stepped up their push for Rwanda's capital Thursday in a fierce artillery duel that killed 30 people at an overcrowded hospital and rained shells on the airport and U.N. headquarters.

A Red Cross medical officer was wounded when his relief convoy was ambushed on the western edge of Kigali, U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said from the capital. He said the wounded man was rescued by Brig. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, the Canadian U.N. force commander.

Intense mortar and artillery fire, apparently directed at nearby army positions, pounded the airport. Kabia said there were three direct hits on the arrivals terminal. U.N. soldiers took cover in their bunkers and there were no reported injuries.

U.N. officials canceled both scheduled relief flights into the city.

Kigali Hospital, which Kabia said was overflowing with patients, was hit by several mortar rounds. He said one direct hit killed 30 patients and

severely wounded an undetermined number of others.

The hospital is near the Defense Ministry, a frequent target for rebel gunners since the carnage began six weeks ago.

Heavy, sustained small arms battles near the airport indicated rebel soldiers were attacking behind the barracks, trying to close on Kanombe camp, an army stronghold adjacent to the airport defended by three battalions.

A dozen shells exploded close to the U.N. headquarters building near rebel positions in the city center, blowing out the windows on the first floor and forcing the staff into the cellar for 90 minutes.

The mostly-Tutsi rebels have been trying in recent weeks to encircle and cut off Hutu-led government army positions in the capital. The insurgents recently captured the hills commanding "the highway" to Gitarama, threatening to cut off the last avenue of retreat from the capital.

Yemen war reaches key point

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — The battle for a base in Yemen's southern mountains is likely to be the decisive engagement in the 2-week civil war and will make or break President Ali Abdullah Saleh's attempt to unite the country by force.

Despite northern claims of the wholesale surrender of southern brigades, southern Yemenis seem to be gradually pulling back and regrouping for a long battle, hoping

the north will be forced to negotiate if the war drags on.

Saleh on the other hand wants a clear-cut victory soon. A war of attrition would make even more remote the possibility of salvaging the 4-year-old union and better the chances the south's political and economic demands will be met.

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Opinion

Editorial

Gines has best professional qualifications to be auditor

For most voters, the Idaho auditor's race holds all the fascination of your brother-in-law's vacation slides.

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But how Idaho's state finances are handled is important. Equally important is the auditor's vote on the state Land Board, the five-member body that controls state-owned real estate.

Democrats have held that job and that vote for more than 35 years — mostly under J.D. Williams' predecessor and distant relative, Joe Williams.

But this year, with J.D. Williams still recovering from a disastrous 1992 congressional race that featured embarrassing questions about his campaign methods, Republicans have a chance to seize the office.

In our view, the GOP's best bet is Ralph J. Gines, a 61-year-old Boise lawyer and accountant. He has the background and skills necessary to run the auditor's office competently, and he promises to be a conservative but practical voice on the Land Board.

Naturally, many Magic Valley voters will feel a sense of loyalty to one of Gines' opponents, Lynn Tomina-

ga. And so do we.

A former state legislator from Rupert, Tominga has a solid political record. His experience as a farmer and as a policy analyst for the Idaho Water Users Association makes him an attractive candidate to protect agriculture interests on the Land Board.

But Tominga lacks the professional qualifications that give Gines the edge.

The auditor's quirky combination of duties includes keeping watch over state spending and maintaining the state's regulations. Gines' status as a lawyer and accountant, together with his experience as a state legislator and federal tax lawyer, makes him an ideal candidate.

Ideologically, his leanings are fiscally and socially conservative. (He calls himself a "constitutionalist.") He says he'll generally vote to protect agriculture, mining and timber jobs in Land Board decisions, though he emphasizes the need for balanced land use and protection of the state's resources.

Gines is far from a flamboyant campaigner, but that's not a big handicap in the auditor's race. He looks like the GOP's best prospect for unseating Williams.

Primary election

Three candidates will compete in Tuesday's Republican primary for state auditor: Ralph J. Gines, Ron Pollock and Lynn Tominga. The winner will face incumbent J.D. Williams in November. Williams is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

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Letters

Beck, Dayley will keep paddling

I would like to take this opportunity to express my unqualified opinion on the Cassia County commission vote. I am speaking as a citizen of the county who happens to work with the county commissioners daily.

I support Commissioners Beck and Dayley for re-election.

Both of these gentlemen considered not running again. Frankly, it would have been the easy way out, but they wanted to wrap up some pressing problems that face the county. To quit in midstream is not in the character of either. There are the issues of the new hospital and new land-use regulations that have to be solved. Also, they need to finalize the solid waste system and deal with private landfills in the county. Both commissioners have an excellent grasp of these complex problems and are committed to resolving matters in the best interest of the county and its taxpayers.

Despite the plaintiff's claims, the county commissioners will be vindicated in court regarding their decisions to support the building of a new hospital by Intermountain Health Care. They have acted in the public interest.

The omniscient editorial board of *The Times-News* says it is time to get rid of Commissioner Beck. He's out of touch with the people and, by implication, too old. It's wrong. He has a keen intellect and a clear grasp of the issues that he faces daily as a commissioner. He deals simply and competently with many complex problems. He seeks the views of the people and listens to them. We'd be fools to let his experience and abilities go while he is willing to serve us.

These commissioners are strong defenders of the taxpayers. The commissioners face a constant barrage of requests to spend more money. We would do well to think twice before turning the public purse over to less-experienced hands.

They are not quitters, they are fighters. They are not talkers, they are doers. The ranks of elected officials are replete with people that can talk a good line. There are very few that do much. We are fortunate that these two commissioners are willing to serve another term. They should be given that chance.

STEVE A. BYWATER

Butley

You can depend on Barnes

Working with Charles Barnes in the parent-teacher association at the local, council and district levels and being associated with him when he worked in Richard Stallings' office, I have found him to have many attributes that would make him a good county commissioner. Following are just a few.

Charles is very reliable and trustworthy. He could always be depended upon to complete to the best of his ability whatever task he was assigned or volunteered to do in the PTA. In Stallings' office, he could always be counted

on to obtain whatever was requested. And he was always prompt in accomplishing whatever needed to be done.

Charles is resourceful. He brought to his PTA position his training with the Jaycees which helped him be organized and efficient about his PTA jobs. He has passed many ideas for improvement in PTA programs and projects on to his fellow workers. Whenever asked a question that he was not sure of the answer, he always knew where to go for the answer. This was especially true when he worked in Stallings' office; he always got back to me quickly with information I needed.

Charles is a good leader and coordinator of fellow workers. That is because he works, and works well and hard, alongside of them. He would stand up for what he believed to be best but listened willingly to others to accomplish the best for all. He also has the ability to inspire others to do their best, as demonstrated in the projects he built up while Cassia County PTA Council president. His willingness to admit mistakes and to take the steps to correct the matter is part of his being a good leader.

Last, but not least, Charles is personable and pleasant to work with. I can't ever remember seeing him without a smile on his face, no matter how difficult the situation he faced. He always has a cheerful and encouraging word for those with whom he comes in contact.

As I said, these are just a few of the qualities that I know Charles Barnes can bring to the position of county commissioner. Your vote will be well cast if given to Charles Barnes on May 24.

MARY LYNNE BRISTOL

Albion

Vaughan will put county on track

Election time is upon us. Time to go vote. Your choice for change of pace, vote Kim Vaughan for Gooding County commissioner on May 24. Kim is the right person to get the county back on track.

DICK STRICKLAND

Gooding

Batt brings Idahoans together

As Idahoans, we are a diverse people. We are diverse in culture, geography, religion, vocation and other interests. Sometimes we tend to focus too much on things that divide us. But the imminent challenges and opportunities for all of us, as Idahoans, require logical, common-sense solutions which balance consensus management with bold, decisive leadership.

That is why I am supporting Phil Batt for governor.

I know he's the kind of leader who will bring people together to accomplish our common goals.

JOYCE MCROBERTS

Twin Falls



Letters

EMT: Vote no for ambulances

Questions for the Valley Quick Response: You say you need only \$25,000 a year to operate a private entity (note the word private — not an ambulance owned by all east-end citizens). How are you going to raise an extra \$50,000 for a new ambulance when needed? In one year alone, it would cost us \$75,000! (Donations from the citizens again.)

If you get upset at the citizens, will you hide the ambulance again? I am an emergency medical technician, and I work on the east end and live here too. I also donated time and money for this ambulance. Why won't you let me use it to help my community?

Why is there such a big turnover of EMTs in the east end? Is it because they are burned out from the line of work or is it the way the VQR has operated?

VQR has been offered free ambulances in the past but turned them down because they wanted a new one. The ambulances that were offered are still being used and in good condition in other areas free of charge.

What really upsets me is where were you when our community really needed you besides following us around and writing complaints about anything and everything? If you cared enough about the community and not so much about who was going to be the boss, surely you could have found a way to make sure we had coverage. No, the Jerome County commissioners did not throw you out — they offered you jobs!

Just because people signed your petition does not mean the majority of the east end are in your favor. Please, please, please vote "no" on May 24.

DOTTY LEWIS

Hazelton

McKay saves county money

To the citizens of Jerome County: I would like to take this opportunity to show my support for Mac McKay, candidate for Jerome County commissioner, District 1.

I would like to remind you of some of the things he has done for the county while serving as civil defense director. In the winter of 1992-93, Mac coordinated the snow removal by getting the state involved. Mac got the county \$50,000 in grant money from the governor, which paid for the National Guard and state equipment to remove the snow. Mac was able to get the job finished under budget and return \$21,000 to the state to help other needy communities. Mac also helped at the warehouse fire in Hazelton, as well as at the fire at the storage bunker on Highway 93.

Please cast your vote for Mac McKay, candidate for Jerome County commissioner, District 1.

LORIE WILL

Jerome

Eastland lives his promises

The primary election seems unimportant to many voters. Many believe it does not really matter who wins; they say things won't change anyway. Well, they are right. If we don't bother to vote, things will not change.

One candidate for governor is not afraid to take tough positions and go out on a limb. I have followed the campaign from the start, and I have seen some candidates develop their opinions as

they go. That is probably alright for any other office, but for governor, we need someone who has the guts to take tough conservative stands.

Larry Eastland has taken those stands from the start. He has not changed his views with the polls. He has good, deep experience in business and government. He has common sense. He not only recites family values, he lives them. He not only talks about conservative business practices, he lives them daily. He is what many candidates talk about.

I believe in Larry Eastland's ideas to trim the state government, to deliver on promises about reducing taxes. He will do what others promise. Help me put Larry Eastland in the general election in November by voting for him on May 24.

MARK D. STUBBS

Twin Falls

Reinke spends money well

It seems to me Brent Reinke is about ready for politics. He spends money well.

KARL BENKULA

Twin Falls

Eastland works hard for state

In 1970, I went to work as a legislative assistant for former U.S. Sen. Len Jordan. The following year, Sen. Jordan hired a young man from Canyon County who had just finished a tour of duty with the Marine Corps in Vietnam. That man was Larry Eastland.

Larry became a good friend during the two years that we worked together for Sen. Jordan. He is a bright, hard-working individual. He has good common sense. In the years I have known him, he has gained wide experience in business and in the workings of government.

Larry Eastland is now running for governor of Idaho on the Republican ticket. He has a good deal to offer his fellow citizens. That's why I plan to vote for Larry Eastland.

JIM JONES

Boise

Beitelspacher backs women

On May 24, Idaho Democrats will be faced with a choice in the gubernatorial primary: To vote for a candidate who has clearly stated principles and a proven voting record supporting pro-choice, pro-environmental and pro-educational issues (Ron Beitelspacher) or to vote for a candidate without clearly articulated positions who has a history of changing his mind and compromising to the point of being considered a Republican Democrat (Larry EchoHawk).

Ron Beitelspacher is the only choice. Ron Beitelspacher is an advocate for women's concerns and has never backed down on the pro-choice issue. The Idaho Conservation League consistently rated Beitelspacher's environmental voting record as one of the best in the Legislature during his 13-year term. Among all gubernatorial candidates, Beitelspacher has the highest (96 percent) voting record on issues of importance to education, according to the Idaho Education Association.

Some voters have been persuaded to vote for EchoHawk because early polls indicated he was the front runner. This reasoning is irresponsible and makes a mockery of the democratic process. Yes, we'd like a Democratic governor, but a Democratic governor with poli-

cies and a voting record supporting issues important to Idahoans.

This race is not over. Now is the time to examine the issues and choose your candidate, not let your candidate be chosen for you by an invisible mandate. Don't let any vote be taken for granted.

COLLEEN DALY

Bellevue

Eastland sees ed reform needs

It has been refreshing to hear Larry Eastland address the issues facing Idaho. It is rare to find a man who puts principles before politics. I'm convinced that Larry has the conviction and fortitude to make a difference for Idaho.

Larry Eastland sees the need to reform education — not through more bureaucratic Band-Aids (like "Goals 2000") but by empowering parents. He has the common sense to know that the only hope for education is marketplace competition with parents in charge — not government.

I'm confident that Larry will work to restore true educational excellence in this state. And he won't do it by bowing to pressure from the Idaho Education Association and other who desire to control our children.

It is seldom that one can believe in any politician these days. Larry Eastland is a man of principle, common sense leadership. He's got my vote.

PHIL GERRISH

Filer

Jones has stopped listening

An open letter to Rep. Doug Jones: Doug, we both grew up in Filer. I was pleased when you first went to Boise as our representative.

In your 10 years there, I've never voted against you. I have common sense with you on that. But something has happened, Doug. You've stopped listening.

This time, I'll be voting for Sue Burwell.

JO ANN GERRISH

Filer

Barnes is a part of community

We support the candidacy of Charles Barnes for Twin Falls County commissioner. Charles Barnes has always been a part of activities that would make a positive difference in the community. He's been a leader as county vice chairman and legislative district chairman to the Republican Party. He's been greatly involved with our youth from parent-teacher association president, elementary school and county president. He's also been a leader in scouting and 4-H. He will be graduating this year from Weber State. His major is political science with an emphasis in public administration and a minor in urban and regional development.

We could give up concerning his experience from farming to congressional staffer, but feel we need to touch on another strong point of his — Charles Barnes has always felt that a strong family unit is the cornerstone of society. He's a wonderful husband and a dad of eight children. We would like to end by saying that we know Charles Barnes, and he has always been a man of action and a man of his word! You will see progress. Vote for Charles Barnes.

AUSTIN AND LETHA HALL

Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Letters

East end can support ambulance service

To Jerome County voters:
The question seems to be, "Can the east end of Jerome County support an ambulance?" Yes. Valley Quick Response Ambulance operated 15 years on donations.

Valley Quick Response Ambulance in 1992 spent \$20,186.68 of county funds and \$4,549.12 of its own funds. Jerome County billed and kept \$25,000 in revenue generated by the Valley ambulance, \$45,000 in taxing district monies and \$500 in license plate fees all from the east end.

How does the VQRA keep costs down? Volunteers who maintain the ambulance at their residence respond when needed, then pay taxes. Taxpayers cannot afford people sitting around doing nothing and getting paid \$8 to \$10 an hour. Other ambulance crews work in the hospitals, teach classes, cover sporting events, etc. when not on calls, making the ambulance cost-effective.

You pay the tax and are billed when you use the ambulance. The sheriff's department or fire department receives their taxes, but do not bill when they respond to help you.

There are some very innovative ways to get funds. The citizens committee (board of directors) is looking into a donated membership that can be taken off your taxes. Special fund-raisers? East end citizens have found ways to raise money since they purchased with cash a new \$42,502 ambulance, while still paying the tax.

We need to be looking for new ways of paying for these services, not through the tax rolls.

There are other small volunteer ambulance services such as Malta and Raft River ambulances that have been operating for a number of years.

Valley Quick Response Ambulance response times are zero to 15 minutes as the emergency medical technicians all live in and know the area. They also are spread out and respond when off duty if the incident is near their residence.

Support private enterprise, as Valley's emergency medical technicians want to and are willing to continue to operate the ambulance and donate back to their communities the high quality of emergency care you deserve. Please again give us that chance, by voting "yes," on the petition on May 24.

SHIRLEY A. SCHUTTE
Eden

VQRU has been good investment for east end

Jerome County voters will be deciding on the ambulance in the east end of the county at the primary election on May 24. I would encourage you to vote "yes" on the ballot when you go into the voting booth.

As a charter member of the Valley Quick Response Unit when it began 15-plus years ago, I have seen the unit since the very beginning. At that time, it was felt that the 25-mile distance to Jerome was too often the cause of delays and inadequate service. Having a unit operated here would be more desirable.

Sure, it has caused some extra expense and extra effort for the people willing to do the community service to keep it operating. But too often we have seen the east end short-changed at the end of the budget year; too often the ambulance from Jerome took the wrong turn and it seemed an eternity before it arrived. It has been a good investment to keep the VQRU operating.

VQRU makes 263 calls a year with an income of \$25,000. The call volume has generated sufficient income for operations and paying for and maintaining two vehicle units. Why fix something that's working?

In the state of Idaho, there are 156 emergency medical units operating an ambulance service. Of this number, 110 units are volunteer services. In a rural community like Eden/Hazelton/Greenwood/Kasota, we cannot afford to pay people 24 hours a day. The volunteers of VQRU are doing a great job, and when something isn't broke, why fix it?

HENRY SCHUTTE
Eden

Ridinger really doesn't understand taxes, spending

Would-be State Rep. Tim Ridinger, with his tax and spend attitude, hasn't grasped the idea of fiscal responsibility, though he would like us to believe so.

Ridinger already is suggesting creating two new taxes and showing us how much he really doesn't understand about taxes or how they are spent. Ridinger wants new local taxes along with increasing the state gas tax. He says the "gas tax has been flat for some time, and the revenue from the gas tax could be used for local and state roads." Pardon me, isn't this where our gas taxes are already going?

He goes on to say, "Local taxpayers need to realize that property-tax relief cannot be had without cutting state services. The last time I checked, our property taxes have little in common with state services. Perhaps Ridinger should learn to read, then he would know exactly what services property taxes provide."

Ridinger's term as mayor of Shoshone continues to show us how little he has learned or knows about good government and funding. He supported providing city services, sewer and water to the tune of \$90,000 for a private development outside city limits. He continues with the idea that someone else should pay for proposing a golf course, asking the Bureau of Land Management and our government to give them 480 acres and a \$2 million dollar grant for development. Oh, where does all this money come from?

Shoshone receives additional aid from the state of Idaho because it is a desirable area for development. It is a lifestyle similar to welfare for local government. Perhaps Ridinger was right when he said in his interview, "The people of Lincoln County are different than those in Blaine; we expect our elected officials to understand the system of government and make it work more efficiently with fiscal responsibility rather than subscribing to the theory of increased taxation, continued handouts, and government waste." No house seat for you, Tim Ridinger!

CARL REINOHL
Ketchum

Cameron just keeps embarrassing self, counties

Jerome and Minidoka counties deserve responsible representation in the Idaho Senate—and they aren't getting it.

That's why I'm supporting Harold Mohlman over the incumbent, Dean Cameron. Mohlman is a solid, dependable conservative who will pay attention to the concerns of south central Idaho.

Cameron, on the other hand, keeps

embarrassing himself by getting involved in extraneous stuff—like interfering in the attorney general's investigation of Bill Whitlom when Cameron's relatives were involved. Or his sexist attack on Rep. Kitty Gunseth. Time and again, Cameron errs in public—and apologizes in private.

This year, Cameron joined the Democrats to kill a measure I proposed. That bill would have saved Idaho taxpayers more than a quarter of a million dollars each year. But special interests opposed it, so Cameron did too.

Apparently, his loyalties don't include the people of District 24 or the taxpayers of Idaho.

Harold Mohlman, on the other hand, isn't interested in power games. He'll pay attention to the people he represents, and he'll provide responsible service for Jerome and Minidoka counties.

Don't south central Idaho voters deserve as much?

LYDIA JUSTICE EDWARDS
Idaho State Treasurer
Boise

Dowd throws fits, Wright works well with others

It seems to me the worst possible choice for commissioner would be Pam Dowd.

If history has taught us anything, it is her inability to govern. While a City Council person, it seemed all you would hear from her were problems she was having from the other council members. If she was not getting her way on any given problem, then the other council members were picking on her. She reminded me of a small child throwing a fit if she never got her way. Fortunately, some other members of the council were not impressed by her tantrums and voted the way they saw fit. Now she wants to have another go at governing, only this time at the county level, and she has no place for a person prone to childish fits.

The obvious choice for the job is Bob Wright. During these times, I cannot think of a better person for the job than someone with Bob Wright's integrity, loyalty to the county of Twin Falls and his vast background in law enforcement. I believe he would work well with the other commissioners, and I urge everyone to vote Bob Wright as county commissioner for District 3.

SHAUNA SLAGEL
Filer

Grindstaff knows people, Twin Falls' concerns

I am writing to endorse Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County commissioner.

I have known Gary for approximately 15 years. During that time, I have seen Gary give many hours to make Twin Falls County a better place. Gary's commitment to public service is commendable. He has worked hard to improve agricultural water quality; not only in his soil conservation district but for the whole Middle Snake River.

Gary has served on the Twin Falls County Fair Board for seven years. He has been an active member and has also served as president. Gary's public service has introduced him to many people and county concerns. It has been good training for the county commissioner and also shows his commitment and dedication to Twin Falls County.

ROY JESSER
Kimberly

Cameron supports Valley water, agriculture issues

I'm writing this letter to ask you to join me in support for Dean Cameron's re-election bid for District 24 Senate seat.

Each year, I take the opportunity to visit the legislators in Boise while they are in session. As a farmer, I have found Sen. Cameron's voting record to be 100 percent in support of agriculture and agriculture's interest in water. He truly understands the importance of agriculture to the Magic Valley. Dean has always been very responsive and accessible. Dean fully understands the importance and far-reaching ramifications of the decisions concerning water rights and water use.

In his short time in the Senate, Dean has earned the respect of his peers and fellow senators through hard work and diligence in understanding the issues. Dean has proven that he is reliable and level-headed. These character traits are a necessary ingredient in dealing not only in the very critical water issues but also with all the many other crucial situations that arise each session.

Sen. Cameron has several key committee appointments that give the Magic Valley representation in important committee decisions. Sen. Cameron has proven himself to be an honest, trustworthy and fiscally conservative representative of the people.

I strongly urge you to vote to return this fine man on May 24 in the primary election.

I am also writing to express my support for Maxine Bell in the upcoming primary election.

Maxine has done a great job as a representative of District 24. She has an excellent voting record on agricultural issues and has the desire and work ethic and experience to deal with the difficult water issues that will have to be reconciled in the future.

Rep. Bell also has the future of our children's education as a top priority. She has always been very supportive and level-headed in dealing with education and its proper funding.

I strongly urge you to join me in returning this fine lady and exceptional representative to the Legislature by voting for Maxine Bell on May 24.

ARNOLD PATTERSON
Paul

Wright is farmer, knows how to watch budget

We have known and worked with Bob Wright for many years. Anyone

who knows and works around farmers knows that a farmer has to watch his budget so he can farm another year.

Bob knows and understands money. This is the kind of money manager we need to run the county finally.

Bob Wright is honest, dependable and knowledgeable—exactly what we need to repair our broken budget.

CARL AND JANE TOUPIN
Murtaugh

Howard talks to people, puts others ahead of self

As you may already know, my father, Doug Howard, is running for county commissioner. I am writing this letter because he is the best candidate for this job, but I feel much of his dedicated work has gone unrecognized.

He is the right person to hold this demanding job. His experience and education prepare him well for the issues now facing Twin Falls. To continue his education, he will soon be receiving his master's degree in business from Idaho State University. He graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in engineering. Soon after, he was sent to Vietnam to serve as a captain in the Red Devil Squadron and received a Distinguished Flying Cross.

Even as a young man, he showed the courage and wisdom of a strong leader. He also demonstrates leadership by always putting others' needs before his. The belief of what people have to say is one of the reasons why he has been so successful as highway district commissioner for eight years. My father has been attending meetings every night, talking to people about their concerns and needs for the growing community. I feel like all of these qualities have proven that he is well-experienced to be a leader for Twin Falls County. So please vote for Doug.

Howard on May 24.

SARAH HOWARD
Twin Falls

Idaho needs experience, background of Batt

Hopefully after the primary, those individuals tearing down the Batt-for-Governor signs will help replace them and help elect him as governor.

Phil Batt is the most logical choice for governor. Idaho is rapidly changing, and as we approach the 21st century, a consensus among competing interests must be reached for a new generation to deal with our natural resources, concerns about jobs, juvenile crime, education and many others.

I am supporting Batt because he has Statehouse experience, which none of his opponents have, to gain that com-

monsense. With his experience not only in government but in business and agriculture, Phil Batt has the necessary background to be a hands-on problem solver. This is what Idaho requires at this time.

I urge all of you to vote on primary day and to consider voting for Phil Batt when you do.

LAIRD B. STONE
Twin Falls

Reddington prepared for major lifestyle change

Randy Reddington is willing to make a major lifestyle change by running for the state Legislature. His goal is "to provide local control of local government." A government that is close to the people.

Reddington, who currently teaches American government at Minico High School, felt he could no longer tell his students to get involved without being willing to do so himself.

Reddington has proven his leadership abilities not only in the classroom but also on the athletic field, where he coaches track and serves as head cross country coach at Minico. Under Reddington's leadership, the girl's team won the state championship title in 1992. Reddington was recently selected as Boy's Cross Country Coach of the Year for District IV.

A father of six, Reddington is not only concerned about our educational system (he's the author of a book, "Horizons of Idaho," an Idaho history textbook) but is knowledgeable about many other issues and concerns facing our local and state government. We feel that Randy Reddington would be an asset to the Legislature.

WAYNE AND ALICE SCHENK
Rupert

Dowd cares about people, county, daughter says

My mom is running for county commissioner. She has worked hard to find out answers to problems. Sometimes the answers she finds are not the answers people want to hear. Mom tells me that people need to know everything about a problem before they vote on it.

One of the people running for the same seat as my mom says I am getting to be just like my mom. My mom cares about people. She cares about Twin Falls County. If that makes me like my mom, I think it is a compliment.

On May 24, please vote for my mom, Pam Dowd. In case you are wondering, I am the little gaddly.

BRENNA DOWD
Twin Falls

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West

Babbitt calls for action on geothermal bill

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has called for a ban on geothermal development near Yellowstone National Park.

During a tour of the park Wednesday, Babbitt pointed at Old Faithful and declared, "This is not something you can engineer back."

Babbitt urged Congress to enact pending legislation that would ban geothermal drilling within 15 miles of Yellowstone, and deal later with the sticky legal question of whether the bill is a "taking" of private property.



Babbitt

stood plumbing.

"Passage of the Old Faithful Protection Act is the single most important item on the agenda of

Noting that eight of the world's 11 geyser fields have been destroyed by human development, Babbitt said the Yellowstone area is just too precious to tolerate any tinkering with its fragile and little-under-

Yellowstone National Park," Babbitt said.

Babbitt spoke from Geyser Hill, a knob surrounded by dozens of bubbling, steaming hot springs and overlooking Old Faithful, the world's most famous geyser. Bison grazed peacefully nearby.

In recent months, scientists have taken bacteria that prosper in the boiling water of Yellowstone's hot pots and used them in gene splicing experiments, Babbitt noted.

A few years ago, nobody would have dreamed that "fishing a cupful of hot water out of these geysers" would have such dramatic results.

"It's a strong argument for why it is we need to conserve the biodiversity of park ecosystems," Babbitt said.

Some geologists have questioned whether use of geothermal wells near the park's boundaries could upset the delicate underground plumbing that feeds Old Faithful and other park thermal features; destroying them forever.

The Old Faithful Protection Act, sponsored by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., would ban such development. It has passed the House and is awaiting action in the Senate. But it is opposed by some on grounds it

Interior Secretary wants partnership for parks

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt wants American businesses to join the National Park Service in helping to maintain park facilities.

Babbitt, touring Yellowstone Wednesday, inspected a boardwalk near Old Faithful built with plastic lumber recycled from bottles. The project was a joint partnership between the National Park Service and Lever Bros.

A day earlier, he inspected 20-year-old trailers and 50-year-old "teapo-

rary" buildings where many Yellowstone employees live year-round.

In some of the buildings, duct tape holds windows in their frames and covers holes, Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barber said. The heater won't turn off in one building, and another has large cracks through which snow blows in the winter, Barber said.

"The housing situation we have is absolutely deplorable," he said.

Babbitt had requested to stay in employee housing Tuesday night, but

Barber and others talked him out of it. He stayed in the newly remodeled Old Faithful Inn.

Snow fell on Old Faithful Wednesday morning. But the weather cleared as Babbitt, wearing a red parka, blue sweater, khakis and light hiking boots, hiked through the Geyser Hill area with members of the media in tow.

Babbitt said the federal deficit and other constraints make it impossible for the government to raise the money necessary to maintain the national parks.

The Interior Department has contacted representatives of the housing and appliance industries to seek funds and in-kind contributions.

"We simply don't have at the national level the resources needed to maintain the national parks," Babbitt said.

He said the Old Faithful boardwalk project is a model for the kind of partnerships he hopes to forge with private industry: in addition to providing material the park needs, the use of recycled materials is particularly appropriate in Yellowstone, Babbitt said.

Prosecutors make changes in 2nd trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time, prosecutors want one jury to decide the fates of Lyle and Erik Menendez and don't intend to call a star witness from the first trial — the brothers' psychiatrist.

Lyle, 26, and Erik, 23, are charged with murder in the 1989 shotgun slayings of their parents at their Beverly Hills mansion.

Their first trial ended in January when separate juries deadlocked

between murder and lesser manslaughter charges. Two juries heard the case because some evidence applied to only one brother.

Prosecutors believe one jury can sort out the evidence in the second trial, they said in a brief filed this week.

The brothers admit killing Jose and Kitty Menendez, but claim they feared being killed themselves by abusive parents.

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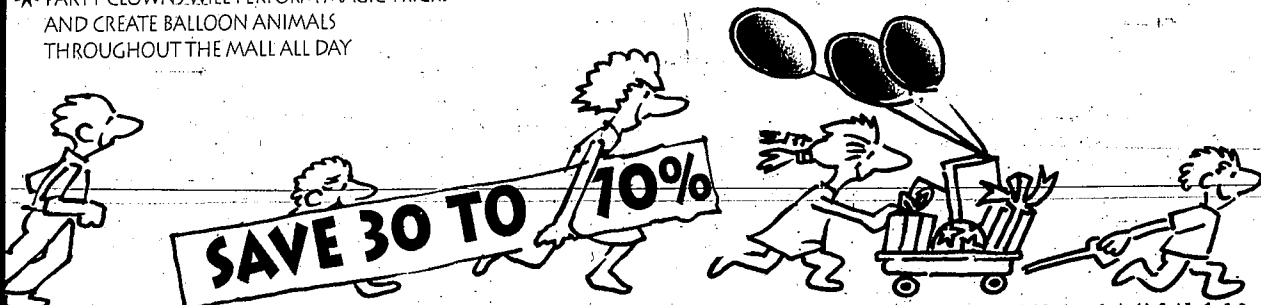
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Robber hits Lynwood Center's IGA store

TWIN FALLS — A robber entered the IGA grocery store in the Lynwood Shopping Center Wednesday night near closing time and made off with an unknown amount of cash.

Witnesses said a Hispanic male about 30 years old with curly hair and a mustache walked into the IGA at 1147 Filer Ave. E. around 10 p.m. The store was about to close and the robber had a handgun and approached the lone cashier. He shoved the cashier to the nearby office safe and walked out with bundles of cash in his arms.

A customer chased the robber around the back of the building but lost him. Police didn't find the robber. Lt. Jim Kistler said the police are following some leads into the robbery.

Water resource board meets today at Burley Inn

BURLEY — The Idaho Water Resources Board will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the Burley Inn to discuss water needs for salmon and hear a report on the level of the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Board members also will listen to a pitch from a river advocate, urging the board to establish minimum flow levels for four popular Idaho Rivers.

Marti Bridges, water policy director for Idaho Rivers United, will ask the board to seek in-stream flow rights for the Jarbidge, Bruma, Lower Salmon and North Fork of the Payette. All four rivers have been recommended for federal protection under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, but Bridges is urging the state to play a role in protecting Idaho's rivers.

Under Idaho law, only governmental bodies can hold in-stream flow rights. Just like any other water right, an in-stream right is granted with a priority, date that makes it inferior to older, existing water rights.

In-stream flows are intended to ensure enough water for fish, wildlife, recreation and water quality.

Information meetings set about grazing changes

TWIN FALLS — A series of informational meetings are planned throughout the Magic Valley to answer questions and provide information about federally proposed changes for grazing on public lands.

The first session will be Monday, at the Bureau of Land Management office at 400 W. F. St. in Shoshone. On Tuesday, a meeting will be in the Ketchum Old Town Square, at 411 S. Main St. Wednesday, the venue is the BLM office at 200 S. Oakley Highway in Burley. On Thursday, the meeting will be at the BLM office at 2620 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Officials from the U.S. Forest Service and the BLM will attend all four sessions to explain the proposed new rules. All sessions will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The meetings will be strictly informational. Anyone wishing to offer comment is encouraged to attend a formal public hearing at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls on June 8.

Copies of the grazing reform proposal are available at any Forest Service or BLM office.

Jerome Planning, Zoning Commission plans 6 hearings

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission plans six public hearings, work with city officials on impact zone problems, review a special use permit for a sub-division near Eden and decide what to do about grandfathering dairies.

The commission also will review plans for the industrial park south of Jerome. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jerome County courthouse. For more information, call 324-8811, extension 75.

Migrant council sponsors bicycle rodeo today

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition are co-sponsoring a Bicycle Rodeo at 4 p.m. today at 1122 Washington St. S.

Children through age 18 are invited to bring their bicycles and participate in the rodeo. Eight helmets will be given away. For more information, call Yoli at 736-0962.

Compiled from staff reports

Campaigning intensifies

Otter chooses economy over crime; Winder zings EchoHawk

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday that economic growth in Idaho — not juvenile crime — is the main issue facing state politicians.

And Otter, who is running for re-election as a Republican, said he helped Idaho's economy by opening the state's new international trade office in Mexico this week.

Otter said \$1 million in exports from Idaho create 20 jobs in this state. And exports have been growing. In 1987, Idaho had \$332 million in exports. But now the state has \$1.09 billion in exports.

"And I think I had something to do with that," the lieutenant governor said.

Otter just returned from Guadalajara, Mexico. Idaho's only other trade office is in Taiwan.

Idaho trade representatives were so



Otter.

"It is not the purpose, nor should it be the purpose, of the state to solve (countries') problems," Otter said. "If we're standing in your way we could get the hell out of your way."

Juvenile crime is rising because kids see they have limited futures, he said. But if the state's economy can continue to grow, then they can see a future for themselves and won't choose crime or gangs, he said.

warmly welcomed by Mexican business people that Otter said he invited the Mexicans to set up their own trade office in Idaho so they can sell more of their goods here. They will be in Boise in June.

And while many are calling on the state to fight juvenile crime, Otter said that is an issue for local governments.

Winder said the next governor needs to come out and talk to the communities more.

Winder also criticized Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, the leading Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"You must ask yourself: Why, if you don't like Bill Clinton, why does he?" Winder said.

Weather grounds lieutenant governor candidate Haagenson

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Lieutenant governor candidate Dean Haagenson looked heavenward Thursday and wondered aloud if the gods were conspiring against him. Menacing gray-clouds-billowed-overhead-and-flashed lightning exploded nearby, dampening his spirits and his political aspirations.

Rain might be good news for Magic Valley farmers, but the timing was lousy for this experienced pilot and politician. Five days before election day, inclement weather was grounding Haagenson and his \$40,000-red-white-and-blue-flying-billboard in Buhl, population 3,516.

Polls show Haagenson trailing incumbent Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Boise surgeon Dean Sorenson. It bothers him that



Haagenson

Idahoans may embrace two suburbanites: a plastic surgeon or a former J.R. Simplot executive, instead of the self-proclaimed "farm boy from Idaho."

A former state legislator, Haagenson is well-known in north Idaho, but he's struggled to capture attention in the Mountain Time Zone. The campaign

airplane was his branch. If he built an experimental aircraft, and painted it with his red-white-and-blue campaign logo, he'd be able to reach every rugged inch of Idaho terrain, he reasoned.

The Haagenson campaign bought a Kitfox Series 5 taildragger from a Nampa

firm, and rushed to complete it in time for the primary. But construction concerns delayed the project: it didn't get airborne until May 1.

And now, unseasonable spring weather is interfering with his airborne campaign.

The Republican politician had to cancel an eastern Idaho excursion Thursday morning and the aircraft had to be towed to Boise on a trailer Thursday afternoon. The clouds parted just long enough to let Haagenson travel from Twin Falls to the Buhl Municipal Airport for a rotary luncheon.

Haagenson landed 15 minutes in front of a spring storm that dropped rain and hail on Main Street.

"I think if the waters understood who I was, I'd do well," Haagenson said.

This wouldn't be the first time Idaho voters have "misunderstood" him. In 1990, the

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Governor candidate hits the trail hard, confident about race

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's 7:30 a.m., and Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Eastland is already campaigning on Blue Lakes Boulevard. He knows he has to get up early if he's going to beat the big-money boys on election day.

"I think I can beat Phil Batt. I don't know if I can beat Phil Batt and all that money," he says, candidly. But he's betting that hard work, "vision," and an especially conservative philosophy can add up to victory May 24.

This is Eastland's first campaign. He's worked for other politicians, including Ronald Reagan. He's raised money for the state Republican Party. He's been in politics for 20 years, but this is the only time he's offered Larry Eastland: "The candidate" to the voters.

A recent poll of 800 likely voters shows Eastland trailing badly. And he's losing the fund-raising battle: Batt's spending nearly \$200,000 to clinch the GOP primary.

But Eastland isn't conceding defeat. He's putting in 20-hour days, he's encouraging volunteers, and he's rolling across the Gem State in the American-made van that serves as a mobile-campaign headquarters. He's put 110,000 miles on his odometer since launching his long-shot candidacy last year, and he won't relent until the last polling place closes.

Eastland

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Donations go for new equipment

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight-year-olds Doug Hayes and Penn Gardner came down the new, tall, twisting slide at Perrine Elementary School giggling.

On Thursday, the Perrine Parent Teacher Organization finished constructing the new jungle gym and let the students put it to the test.

"I like it, definitely, because of the slides and the monkey bars over there," Doug said.

Penn agreed. But the modern jungle gym was bound to get a passing grade from the students. It was their idea.

Every fall, the Perrine PTO holds "spell-a-thons" in which students get donations for each word they spell correctly in a spelling bee. And every year the parents and the teachers decide how to spend the money; last year they bought printers and computer equipment for the school.

But this year they let the students decide. The kids voted to spend the \$13,000 on playground equipment. Last week the equipment arrived.

And on Saturday PTO fathers and volunteers from the school's custodial staff began assembling equipment. They poured the concrete foundation on Monday.

By Wednesday, gravel had arrived, and the sixth graders went to work with rakes and shovels spreading it. They continued raking Thursday — decided it was ready. So most of the sixth graders hogged the jungle gym to reward themselves for a job well done.

Throughout the day other classes went out and tested it. Lindsey Skogberg, another of the sixth graders, got off the slide and gave a toothy grin. He explained this playground equipment is better than the old stuff because of the covered slide.

"There was no question in their mind, they wanted this," said Principal Lillie Brown as she watched more than 20 children line up to test out the twisting slide.



Perrine Elementary School students take advantage of the new playground equipment Thursday. The students decided what equipment they wanted.

Federal plan pleases Sawtooth Forest

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials have approved a plan that cuts grazing in the Stanley Basin and protects federally listed endangered salmon.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has said the Forest Service's 1993 grazing plan "is not likely to adversely affect" salmon spawning in Stanley Basin streams.

The plan temporarily cuts cattle numbers by two-thirds, and requires livestock be moved out of pastures that include salmon streams before the salmon arrive to spawn. "We are extremely pleased with this ruling by NMFS," said both National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said. "NMFS agreed with the biological assessment prepared by our fisheries biologists following the completion of the final environmental impact statement for the grazing allotment in 1993."

Environmentalists laud the effort, but point out that the Forest Service acknowledged the destructive effects of grazing on fisheries in the Stanley Basin 10 years ago. Snake River sockeye were declared endangered in 1991, and three runs of Snake River chinook were declared threatened in early 1992. Some of these fish travel more than 900 miles from the ocean to spawn in Redfish Lake and Stanley Basin streams.

The Fisheries Service is charged with salmon recovery.

In addition to federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers that take their toll on the salmon, environmentalists say cattle contribute to the problem by damaging spawning and rearing habitat in streams and trampling salmon "redds" — where they lay their eggs.

The Forest Service has studies the effects of grazing on fisheries since 1984. In 1990 it developed a plan and an environmental impact statement to change grazing to protect the fish.

But then Secretary of Agriculture Edley Madison delayed the changes until used by environmentalists in 1993. The Forest Service and ranchers affected by the changes wanted to look at additional alternatives.

The Forest Service worked with ranchers to develop the new plan that reduces the amount of grazing by two-thirds, gradually allowing more cattle when fences and other range developments are completed. The overall reduction would be more than 40 percent.

"We're glad that the Forest Service has finally agreed to protect Stanley Basin's fisheries, though it should have happened 10 years ago," said Linn Kinnancorn, public land specialist with the Idaho Conservation League. "If federal agencies responded a little more quickly to signs of resource destruction, many of these listings under the Endangered Species Act wouldn't be necessary."

Candidates turn in finances

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three more candidates for Twin Falls County commissioner have turned in their pre-election campaign finance reports this week.

Gary Grindstaff, a Republican from Buhl running for the 1st District seat being vacated by Norma Bliss, has raised \$4,890. Grindstaff has spent \$1,000 of his own money and has received \$2,000 from Grindstaff Farms Inc. But Grindstaff reported spending \$5,413 — \$500 more than he took in.

Among his contributors are Sam Adler of Twin Falls, Theissen Motors, Barker Realty, and Jack Skinner and Harvey Grindstaff, both of Buhl. Each gave \$100 to his primary campaign.

Jim Miller Enterprises of Twin Falls and Michael Felton of Buhl were \$200 contributors to Grindstaff. Reid Williams of Nampa and Plant Foods Inc. of Filerton donated \$300 each.

Grindstaff's expenses include about \$200 for billboard space in downtown Twin Falls and \$925 for JL Northwest Advertising in Twin Falls. He's also spent \$1,544 on ads in *The Times-News*, \$317 for Buhl Herald ads, \$164 for East County Chronicle ads, \$300 on KEZJ radio and \$200 on T-103 radio.

One of Grindstaff's primary opponents, Charles Barnes, has raised a little more than \$3,000 toward his campaign. Barnes has spent \$2,573 of that so far.

Barnes has loaned himself \$1,400. But he also has received \$100 from James Hughes of Twin Falls and Jerry and Debbie Staley, Filer, \$125 from Shirley Croft of Filer, \$150 from Marcia Aslett of Twin Falls, \$249 from Bill and Cathy Nichols, and \$500 from Roberts Auto Body.

Barnes has spent \$892 at Blip Printers, owned by the Nicholls, and \$452 on advertising in *The Times-News*.

Brent Reinke and Doug Howard are the other Republicans in the 1st District primary election.

In the primary race for 3rd District commissioner, Bob Wright has raised \$785 and spent \$656.

Wright has received \$100 contributions from Kenneth Venable of Twin Falls, and Linda Johnson and Dean Bowles, both of Hansen. Wright also received a \$350 donation from Arnie Elising of Twin Falls. Wright faces Pan Dowe, John Elbridge, Daleine Talbot and David Williams in the Republican primary for the 3rd District seat being vacated by Jim Friley.

The reports were due in the county clerk's office Tuesday, but Grindstaff and Barnes mailed them that day.

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Hailey works to get monetary benefits on Friedman airport

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — By this fall Hailey could have a way to reap some monetary benefits as Friedman Memorial Airport's primary landlord.

Hailey City Attorney Stephen Carney said in six months the city could have a general franchise ordinance on its books. The ordinance would allow payment of fees to the city from airport-generated business.

What type of business franchises the city is looking at is still unclear. But Mayor Steve Kearns mentioned three possibilities, including businesses involved in car rentals, parking-for-fee lots or taxi services.

The city wants some financial

return on its ownership of at least 90 percent of airport property and on the revenue coming out of most of the airport's environmental effects.

Idaho law gives cities the right to franchise, regulate and charge businesses fees to operate in those cities. Hailey, like other valley cities, already has ordinances for business-specific franchises such as garbage removal and cable television.

But the city needs a general franchise ordinance to enable legislation to allow it to make business-specific franchises.

The franchise plan is the city's latest tactic, abandoning an earlier effort to obtain funds from airport operations. The Federal Aviation Administration had rejected Hailey's previous plan — to collect

about \$2 million in rent from airport operations during a 20-year period — forcing Hailey to pull that provision from a proposed airport joint operating agreement.

The operating agreement adopted by the city this month provides no money for Hailey.

Kearns, while still a councilman, joined with former Mayor Keith Roark, aggressively seeking ways to obtain airport revenues. During the past five years the city negotiated with the other three valley cities and county, searching for different scenarios giving money to Hailey.

The Friedman family decided to Hailey the bulk of the land on which the airport now sits some 50 years ago. Later, smaller land purchases made by the county and city, added to the airport holdings.

Bellevue marshal says carelessness causes theft

The Times-News

HAILEY — Bellevue Marshal Dean Biggs said recent vehicle thefts were not unusual.

The street was dark, the tanks were gassed, the keys were in the ignition.

Keys left in vehicles account for most vehicle thefts here, say local police.

In fact, Biggs says he has yet to see a vehicle stolen in Bellevue

for the past three years where the thief did not use keys the driver left behind.

When Biggs worked as a Hailey policeman, six years of stolen vehicles all had left keys left in them.

Stolen in Bellevue this week were a 1984 silver Nissan Pulsar and a 1984 tan Toyota four-wheel-drive pickup. They were stolen from Fourth Street at Elm and Oak streets late Sunday night. The truck was recovered Mon-

day morning by its owner, and the car is still missing.

Some stolen vehicles are recovered, many are not. And those that are found are often vandalized or stripped of valuable items.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said that when he was with the Ketchum Police Department, he ticketed drivers for leaving ignition keys in their cars. It is against state law for drivers to leave keys in vehicles.

Obituaries



Alan Dalrymple

HAZELTON — Alan Dalrymple, 69, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, May 18, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 20, 1925, in Mayville, Ark., the son of Lee and Pearl Pickle. Dalrymple, Alan was raised near Jones, Okla., and moved to Idaho in 1945. He worked on various farms in the Hansen area and on the Mark Pomeroy farm from 1950-1964. In 1969, he moved to Hazelton where he lived until the time of his death. In 1947, he married Joyce Dutt and they were later divorced.

Survivors include two sons, Ted and Patti Dalrymple of Mountain Home and Darrell and Mary Ann Dalrymple of Hazelton; one daughter, Deanna and John Magaw of Twin Falls; his friend and companion, Margie White of Seattle, Wash.; one stepdaughter, Carrie Ann, and one stepson, Wade, both granddaughters, Cassie, Todd, Chad, Jamie, Blaine and Chelsea; two brothers, Archie Dalrymple of Hazelton, Okla., and Leslie Dalrymple of Jones, Okla.; and three sisters, Margaret Pace of New Plymouth, Dora Croft of Edmond, Okla., and Beth LeMere of Washington. He was preceded in death by his parents and seven brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21, 1994, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, with Bishop Paul Tateka conducting. A private family inurnment will take place at Rock Creek Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Silver-Gold Senior Citizens, 210 E. Wilson, Eden ID 83325.

Robert J. O'Connor

BOISE — Robert Jerome O'Connor, 66, of Boise, died May 18, 1994, at his home in Boise. He led a courageous fight with pancreatic cancer.

Bob was born at home on Aug. 23, 1927, in Uniontown, Wash., to Eugene Joseph and Kathryn Lunders O'Connor. He grew up in Genesee; graduated from St. Gertrude's Academy in Moscow, Idaho; and Moscow High School, where he lettered in track, football and basketball and was a team member when Moscow won the Class A state basketball championship. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1951, with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He spent 1 1/2 years in the U.S. Army at the end of World War II in the middle of his college years. At the U of I, he was

an active member of Phi Gamma Delta and lettered in basketball two years when the U of I won the Northern Oregon Championship.

He married Jean Carter on Aug. 27, 1950, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise. As newlyweds, they lived in Moscow for two years until Bob graduated from the U of I, then they moved to Schenectady, N.Y., where Bob started his career as a tool engineer, then an electrical engineer, and finally as a commercial and industrial salesman in Boise. In his career with Idaho Power, he held many different positions in management, including plant manager, division manager in Payette, vice president, executive vice president, chief executive officer and chairman.

Bob was active in community affairs; in Payette he was founder and president of the Payette Industrial Corporation, president of the Crane Creek Country Club, a member of the Kiwanis Club. In Boise, he was co-chairman of Boise City's 100th year celebration in 1983. He was also a member of the U of I Foundation Board and on the board of directors of St. Luke's Hospital. He was co-founder and chair of the Idaho Business Week, chairman of the Idaho Council of Economic Education, founder and chairman of the Idaho Company. He was honored as the Idaho Statesman Distinguished Citizen. Bob was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Garden Valley.

Bob's agricultural background and his strong love of the land led him to fulfill one of his fondest dreams, owning a farm. He and Jean joined the desert entry program and developed a thriving farm in the Idaho Panhandle near Rapids above Hagerman. Bob was heavily involved in the irrigation and operation of the Bell Rapids Irrigation project and he was the driving force behind the 1992-93 \$2 million water delivery efficiency improvement project designed to conserve power on the project. Bob's Enterprises Inc. continued to add farm ground at Bell Rapids and acquired a family farm on the Camas Prairie near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which was originally homesteaded by Gerette and Herman Lunders, Bob's grandfather and great-uncle. In 1993, an ownership dispute arose between Bob's son, John, owner of Farm Management Inc. in Buhl, currently owns and manages O'Connor Enterprises Inc., with his wife, Kacey.

Bob and Jean built their dream cabin on a bluff overlooking the

South Fork of the Payette River in 1984. Bob was on the Rivers Point Board of Directors for 10 years and president for one year. He was chairman of the local committee and was instrumental in solving several difficult problems in the Rivers Point area including installing a dry well. Another fulfilled dream was being able to travel overseas and in almost every state in America on business and pleasure trips.

In the spring of 1989, Bob was forced to take an early retirement from Idaho Power Co. due to ill health. He recovered and thoroughly enjoyed doing all the things he had little time for during his busy career. Survivors include his cherished wife and best friend, Jean of Boise; his daughter, Mary-Sue O'Connor, also of Boise; his son, John and daughter-in-law, Kacey and their precious children, Shaylee, Kacey and Emily of Buhl; a brother and sister-in-law, J. Patrick and Bobbee O'Connor of Boise; a brother-in-law, Ray Bob of Moscow; three nieces; one nephew; one aunt and many cousins. Bob was preceded in death by an infant son, Michael; his sister, Jeanne Barker; his father and mother; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mass will be said by Father John Morgan and Monsignor Raymond Peplinski at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 21, 1994, at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Chapel in Boise.

The family suggests memorials to be made to the Monsignor Creagan 1841, which became Key Bank of Idaho. Also, he was a member of the U of I Foundation Board and on the board of directors of St. Luke's Hospital. He was co-founder and chair of the Idaho Business Week, chairman of the Idaho Council of Economic Education, founder and chairman of the Idaho Company. He was honored as the Idaho Statesman Distinguished Citizen. Bob was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Garden Valley.

"This is a better place because he was here."

Lorene Simmons

GOODING — Lorene Simmons, 59, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 18, 1994, at her residence.

Lorene was born May 9, 1935, in Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of Fred and Mildred Schobers Morrill. She married Dwight Simmons in November of 1962.

Lorene was very active in crafts and city business. She loved her animals, Tippy Yoo and Brutus. Lorene will be deeply missed by all her friends.

Lorene is survived by her husband, Dwight Simmons; and daughter, Cheryl Simmons, both of Gooding; one brother and sister-in-law, Doug and Fran Morrill of Farley, Nev.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and a son.

There will be a gathering of family and friends at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, 1994, at the family home at 1129 Colorado in Gooding. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Death notices

Gail E. Osler

TWIN FALLS — Gail E. Osler, 96, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 18, 1994, in a De Ridder, La., hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Justin Kleinkopf

TWIN FALLS — Justin Kleinkopf, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 19, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ziunara Santos

TWIN FALLS — Ziunara Santos, infant daughter of Juan and Maritza Santos of Twin Falls, was stillborn Sunday, May 15, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Louis O. Todhunter

TWIN FALLS — Louis O. Todhunter, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services

Nelle May Reed, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Community Christian Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Juan Hernandez, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the Apostolic Church, Ninth and Miller in Burley, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Nettie Pearl Evans, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2350 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leo Wilford Eastland, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, (Minidoka LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 222 Birch S., (White

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating. Cremation was under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Glen W. Way, of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service will be held today at Cedar Dale Cemetery, Pajillion, Neb., under the direction of Kahler-Dohse Mortuary.

B.L. "Bill" Patrick, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Blye Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Alvin Lavon Putnam, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
David Britt, Juan Galindo, Myles Mathews, all of Twin Falls; Vaughn Bair of Rupert; Zachary Brunson-Hamby of Filer.

Released
Martha Arnold, Hazel Larson and Della Richards, all of Twin Falls; Karen Garner of Rupert; and Zachary Brunson-Hamby of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Loretta Alphin; Susan Asp; Pamela Smith; Carol Pace and Lee Whitehawk, all of Burley; Sadie Breeding of Rupert; Paula Nelson of Elba; Ramona Sears of Malta; Tara Olson of Rupert; Isabel Palacios of Hansen; and Laura Reynolds of Heyburn.

Released
Allyne Hubsmith, Adam Bingham and Gypsy Gold, all of Rupert; and Charly Kiefer of Declo.

Admitted
Brylin McIntyre, Gabriel Gonzales, Adam Gonzales, Tabitha Murphy, Vaughn Bair, Sharon Ignou and Ermalinda Juarez, all of Rupert; Tiffany Rose of Paoli; and Lori Anderson of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Asp of Burley.

BOZEMAN

A son was born to Brandi Bennett of Burley.

Haagenson

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National Rifle Association mistakenly listed Haagenson and flood-fighting of Alene mailboxes with anti-Haagenson propaganda to the weekend before the vote.

Haagenson, a lifetime member of the NRA, lost by four votes. The NRA later apologized, but the damage was done.

This time, Haagenson is battling a new foe: anonymity. Other has universal name recognition, and Sorensen is also better known.

"I'm a realistic enough person to the state went into an uphill battle" Haagenson says.

Eastland

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"We've covered virtually every community in the state," Eastland says. Thursday, he covered Roy Raymond Ford and other Magic Valley business, and had lunch at the state school for the deaf and blind in Gooding.

"My car's about had it," he admits.

Since 1970, the Republicans have lost six straight gubernatorial contests. Phil Batt narrowly lost a bid for governor in 1982, and Eastland protects he'll get beat again if Batt's the party's nominee.

"I'm the only one who can beat EchoHawk," Eastland says. By appealing to conservatives, southern liberals and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, he says he can build a winning coalition and "take away (EchoHawk's) eastern power base."

"I have a common religious heritage, but I don't push it down people's throats," says Eastland, claiming that his conservative, pro-family stances will appeal not just to Mormons, but "the whole

community of believers."

Eastland calls Batt "a good man," but says he doesn't "inspire voters." "He generates no emotion" among his supporters.

"It's hard to find people that are willing to die for moderation. It's hard to get those people motivated," Eastland says.

Batt has publicly fretted about the possibility of light voter turnout. Not Eastland. "One hundred percent of Republicans aren't going to turn out on Tuesday. My voters will turn out conservative voters will turn out in higher numbers."

While touting his success as a businessman, his history as a GOP loyalist, and his support for property-tax relief, Eastland is hoping he can capture enough conservative support to wrest the nomination away from Batt.

Until 8 p.m. Pacific Time on Election Day, he'll be peddling his "very clear, comprehensive vision for Idaho" anywhere he can find undecided voters.

"We're surging, and Phil Batt is falling back," Eastland says, adding, "I think we're gonna do it."

Boomtown Las Vegas approved

CARSON CITY (AP)

Las Vegas, a \$70 million project whose officials include former Nevada Gov. Bob List, was approved Thursday by the Nevada Gaming Commission.

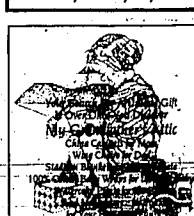
The commission, meeting in Las Vegas, approved the county-western theme club that is scheduled to open to the public over the Memorial Day weekend.

Edward Roski Jr., a director and 50 percent owner, put up 56 acres of southwest Las Vegas land valued at \$12 million and \$15 million in cash. Roski Inc. Inc., which holds the other 50 percent interest, put up \$43 million.

Roski was found suitable as a shareholder while List was licensed as senior vice president and corporate counsel. Timothy Parrott was licensed as board chairman and chief executive officer.

From the garden to the stove...

Cooking from the Garden and Edible Garden-fresh cooking are only two of many cookbooks or gardening books available from the Library. Come in and get some great garden and cooking tips from Twin Falls Public Library.



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Briefly

Steelhead spawning low but enough

AHSAHKA — Idaho's steelhead hatcheries finished the spring spawning season with fewer fish than expected but enough to fill tanks for the next generation.

Dworshak National Fish Hatchery at Ahsahka attracted 3,757 steelhead during the spawning season, which ended May 3.

That was roughly half the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's early prediction for the number of steelhead that would return to the hatchery along the Clearwater River at Ahsahka.

This spring's steelhead total was enough to meet Dworshak's needs. The fish yielded 7.2 million eggs, more than half of which remained at Dworshak.

Another 2.3 million eggs went to Idaho Department of Fish and Game, including its Clearwater Fish Hatchery, which is across the Clearwater's North Fork from Dworshak.

This spring's final tally of steelhead at Dworshak brought with it a harbinger of hard times ahead for the B run, bigger steelhead that migrate up the Columbia and Snake rivers later each summer.

Crapo buys townhouse in capital

IDAHO FALLS — Freshman Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, has purchased a townhouse in Washington, D.C. — but that doesn't mean he's going to move his family from Idaho Falls.

Crapo said Thursday that after more than a year of paying rent for a tiny studio apartment, he decided to purchase a house near the Capitol and after he rented paid for it, his net outlay for housing is about the same as when he was renting.

Crapo, Idaho Falls lawyer and president pro tem of the Idaho Senate, was elected in 1992 to Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat. He and wife Susan looked for a home then, but decided against moving the family of five children to Washington.

He said he purchased a small townhouse at 321 2nd St. S.E., less than two blocks from the House office building. He paid \$340,000 for the townhouse and took out a \$272,000 mortgage on it.

Boise gets 1st female firefighter

BOISE — Boise's first woman firefighter is battling blazes and breaking some barriers.

Connie Coulter joins five female police officers and four female city department heads, and only a handful of female volunteer firefighters in the valley.

Coulter, 39, was one of 13 recruits who graduated from firefighting training Wednesday.

Before recruits received their badges, City Councilman Mike Wetherell singled out Coulter as proof of the city's long-time goal of drawing women to the department.

There have been a lot of people that have worked toward that, but no one has worked toward that harder than you," Wetherell told Coulter.

Afflicted man faces murder charge

BOISE — A Boise man suffering from a deadly neurological disease will be charged with attacking and killing his nursing-home roommate, authorities say.

The Ada County prosecutor's office Wednesday issued an arrest warrant for Ralph Anderson, 55, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Anderson's roommate at Boise Samaritan Village died May 1, two days after he apparently was kicked and punched in the abdomen in the room the two shared.

The dead man, Marcus Brown, was 65 years old and used a wheelchair.

The case is complicated because Anderson has Huntington's chorea, an incurable, fatal disease that attacks the nervous system and can cause psychosis.

Rapist fails to register with authorities

COEUR D'ALENE — After two failed attempts, the state has produced enough evidence to support a charge convicted rapist John Zichko failed to register in Kootenai County as a sex offender.

Magistrate John Luster on Wednesday ordered Zichko, 54, to appear in 1st District Court June 14 on the felony count. He faces up to five years in prison if convicted.

The registration law, which took effect last July 1, orders sex offenders to register with authorities within five days of entering a county.

Luster agreed to reduce Zichko's \$10,000 bail on the sex registration charge to \$2,000.

Zichko is also charged with violating a civil protection order, which his ex-wife filed March 22, just one week before his release from prison. Bail on that charge remains at \$3,000.

Court charges man with grand theft

BOISE — A suspect in burglaries in southwestern Idaho and two other states has been charged with 30 counts of grand theft and burglary in Ada County.

Martin Bustamonte, 31, was arrested April 18 in Roseville, Calif., on a single burglary and grand theft warrant.

Idaho authorities say Bustamonte broke into storage units, taking the contents and often replacing the locks with his own so the employees there would not detect a theft. He is a suspect in the burglaries of at least 100 storage units in Nevada, California, Canyon and Ada counties.

Magistrate Charles Hay raised his bond from \$50,000 to \$500,000 with the new charges. Bustamonte is scheduled for a preliminary hearing today on the original complaint.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt closes gap on EchoHawk

BOISE (AP) — Republican gubernatorial front-runner Phil Batt has dramatically closed the gap with his likely November opponent, Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, according to statewide polling results released Thursday.

Compared with a similar poll conducted in January, EchoHawk's lead in the expected race with Batt shrank from 29 points to 12.

The poll for the Associated Press, KIVI-TV and KIDO radio was conducted by Greg Smith & Associates in conjunction with

Forrest/Beaumont and Andrus, both of Boise. Just over 600 randomly-selected registered voters were surveyed on May 16-18. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percent statewide.

The attorney general's statewide support to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus dropped nine points since January to 47 percent while Batt's support rose eight points to 35 percent.

Tax-activist Ron Rankin, who has promised an independent candidacy to



Batt

EchoHawk

Rankin

punish Republicans for failing to cut property taxes, got 7 percent compared to 5 percent last winter.

Just 12 percent were undecided or refused to give their preference.

Tracy Andrus of Forrest/Beaumont and Andrus said the low undecided bloc six months before the election suggests the candidates will be forced to try taking votes away from their opponents.

She called that "a strategy that is considerably more difficult and expensive than moving voters who have not yet made up their minds."

A poll released on Wednesday and

conducted at almost the same time showed EchoHawk with 46 percent and Batt with 33 percent. Rankin had just 2 percent and 19 percent were undecided.

EchoHawk, trying to become the first Indian elected governor

of a state, is viewed as the landslide winner in Tuesday's Democratic primary over former state Sen. Ron Beilepsbacher of Grangeville and perennial also-ran David Shepherd of Lewiston.

In the poll released on Wednesday, EchoHawk had 63 percent of the primary vote to Beilepsbacher's 13 percent.

In the Republican primary, the new poll showed Batt, the former lieutenant governor, 1982 gubernatorial nominee and one-time state party chairman, padding the lead he

had in the January poll. Batt claimed two-thirds of the voters who initially said they were undecided but were pressed to make a selection.

He received 45 percent of the 240 likely primary voters, up 6 points from the January poll. Businessman Larry Eastland of Boise picked up only two points in the last four months to poll 16 percent. Developer Charles Winder of Boise picked up four points from January to reach 8 percent while investment advisor Douglas Dorn lost two points to slip to 3 percent.

The percentage of voters remaining undecided or refusing to declare their preference dropped from 42 percent to 28 percent.

The margin of error was plus or minus 5.5 percent because of the smaller survey size.

The other poll released this week showed Batt with 44 percent, Eastland 15 percent, Winder 8 percent and Dorn 5 percent.

Twenty-seven percent were undecided.

Northern Lights can see papers, PUC says

The Associated Press

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ruled a Panhandle electric cooperative can review internal documents of Washington Water Power and Pacific Power & Light, Northern Lights officials say.

The cooperative made the request to determine if the two utilities acted together to limit the number of potential buyers of Pacific Power's Sandpoint service territory to Washington Water Power.

Northern Lights contends the documents may reveal if the two investor-owned utilities intentionally tried to deny it the opportunity to serve the Sandpoint territory.

The proposed sale terms also require existing Sandpoint ratepayers and the public to pay the premium price being offered by Washington Water.

"This is the recognition by the Public Utilities Commission that this type of utility sale deserves close public scrutiny," Northern Lights General Manager Jim Webb said.

"Among other things, we want to learn how PP&L included the residential exchange credit it receives from the Bonneville Power Administration in its deal with WWP, and the extent to which the public will be the one to pay for it.

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Panel wants to see project's review

BOISE (AP) — Members of a committee working on school reform want to see evaluations of projects started the last two years before they recommend spending another \$2 million appropriated by the Idaho Legislature.

The Idaho School Reform Committee, meeting Thursday in Boise, voted to seek evaluation of ongoing projects.

Fourteen pilot projects were started at schools two years ago, seeking ways to improve education. Last year, six regional programs were started at Naples, Lewiston, Meridian, Jerome, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

Everett Howard, Burley schools superintendent and co-chairman of the reform committee, said educational officials want more emphasis on the regional programs and less on the school-specific pilot projects.

Roberta Fields, New Meadows, former member of the state Board of Education, said educators need a consistent evaluation of the projects to know what works and what doesn't.

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Weekend Calendar

Friday

• **Drama:** The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and a \$15 family ticket admits five. Information: 733-6551.

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• **Bluegrass:** The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Bluegrass Association's monthly jam session, held the third Saturday or every month, is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Maxie's Pizzeria, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd. Anyone interested in bluegrass music is welcome to listen or to take part. For further information, call Ron Cole at 326-5224.

• **Dance:** Students of Mauldin's Dance Academy will present its annual recital Saturday in the Fine Arts Building auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. "Dance Capades of 1994" features two original shows, set for 2 and 8 p.m. Free.

• **Dance:** Joan E. Gabert's School of Classic Ballet will present "Ballet Demonstration '94" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High School. Tickets: \$2 per person, \$4 per family.

Sunday

• **Country music:** Ray Price will perform at 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

• **Saturday, May 28:** Hagerman Fossil Days events, including magic shows and bands, will run from 11 to 11 p.m. and Hagerman City Park. For further information, call the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce at 837-9131.

• **Saturday, May 28:** Sun Valley Gallery Association Openings, Ketchum, 6-9 p.m.

• **Tuesday, May 31 through Sunday, June 5:** Western Days, centering around City Park, is scheduled for music, arts and crafts shows, a three-on-three basketball tournament, and other activities. For information, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend calendar will list arts and entertainment events for the coming week. To get an item list, send it to the Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Features

Boot scootin'

Area seniors take a shine to country line dancing

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Watch out "Club Dance." The line dancers at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center are boot scootin' their way toward prime time.

Actually, the group of eight to 12 seniors are still beginners, having started line dancing about two months ago. They meet at the center two days a week to keep time with an instructional videotape, featuring an 80-year-old dance teacher.

That would be Grant Longley, a former college athletic director, now president of the Florida Line Dance Teachers Association. He looks nowhere near 80, but he does look like he lives in Florida.

Stepping and strutting in white slacks and a pastel blue "kilt" shirt, he leads a class of senior citizens, all dressed like him. They dance to music more old-time mellow than down-home country.

The names of the dances are "Sunny Mood," "Bye Bye Blues" and "Chicago." The steps have names like "strut circle," "vine" and "buttermilk" (smooth as silk).

"This is real old stuff," said 69-year-old George Denton, a Twin Falls "snowbird" who teaches line dancing at the senior citizen center in Overton, Nev., half of each year. "It's probably a better idea for people our age, but in



Allie Boyd, right, leads a group of line dancers at the senior center including, from left, Barbara Nelson, Peg Dodson, Lewis Boyd, Mary Wright and Vi Brown.

Overton we also teach seniors the 'boot scootin' boogie and the 'tush push.'"

Line dancing, done alone or with partners, is fast becoming a popular pastime among senior citizens across the country, explained Denton, whose Nevada group of 25, in cowboy attire, often performs at county fairs.

"Sometimes the young kids come up on stage with us," he said.

In Twin Falls, Allie and Lewis Boyd, ages 65 and 75 respectively, facilitate

the class. The couple has been dancing for years.

So has Twin Falls class member Barbara Nelson, 77, who signed up for her first line dancing class in Mesa, Ariz., where she spends each winter.

Nelson's a widow and great-grandmother who walks two miles each morning before class.

"The line dancing steps are not tricky," she said. "I take the class more for the fun than for the exercise."

Free dance class set

A free line dance class meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Call 734-5084 for more information.

Your pictures may put town in the movies

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You oughta be in pictures. So should your Camcorder. So Idaho's chief movie-hunter is coming to town this afternoon to teach you how to do it.

Peg Crist, film promotion specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce, will conduct a workshop here today on shooting footage for production companies looking to make movies in Idaho.

'Attracting motion pictures ... is a very competitive business.'

— Peg Crist, state promotion specialist

"Attracting motion pictures, television and commercial production is a very competitive process," Crist said. "Responding with quality photographs in a timely manner is critical."

The idea, Crist said, is to establish a statewide network of trained volunteers to go out and shoot pictures of potential movie locations whenever Hollywood needs, say, a thundering waterfall or a fly-specked bus stop.

So between May and July, she'll travel the state to offer free location shooting seminars.

To be a movie-bound, you need to have a reliable camera, know your backyard well, be committed and dependable and "maintain confidentiality when inquiries come in."

In other words, Clint would take a dim view of your neighbors knowing he's interested in shooting "Unforgiven II" in your town before anyone else does.

It's useful to know something about the movie business, Crist said, but not essential.

The workshop will consist of a two-hour meeting, followed by a location scouting session on Saturday. Everyone who participates will get the state's new custom-location film folders.

If you're interested, call the Idaho Film Bureau at 334-2470 this morning.

Join Closet Accordion Players of America and hide no longer

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — On the face of it, starting an organization called Closet Accordion Players of America sounds like one of those rare, brilliant, potentially life-changing ideas that make a person sit bolt upright in bed, in the middle of the night, and say, "That settles it!" and then promptly go back to sleep. You know. Like deciding to found a bee colony.

But Cheri Thurston dreamed up her organization when she was wide awake, and laughing.

"It began kind of as a joke," she says, which is not surprising.

What is surprising, if you are among those who think of accordions as jokes, is that the Closet Accordion people are now 900 strong.

"It's not something you talk about," Thurston says of some people's predilection to carry around a piano with shoulder straps. "But that's changing. We're trying to change this, so that you play, and play proud."

Now, do we hear someone out there snickering?

Do we hear you ask: How does it benefit an accordionist to become a member of CAPA, which is its acronym? Well, just settle down, and read on.

For your information, just \$12.95, sent to the right place, entitles any applicant to a membership certificate, "suitable for framing;" a wallet-size ID card; a promotional button with the Closet Accordion Players of America logo (a man in a fedora and trench coat, flashing a you-know-what); an accordion-pleated information brochure, and easy-to-play sheet music for the "Jesus Loves Me Polka."

The organization also offers its own newsletter (CAPA Times, under the CAPA logo), its own T-shirt (with the logo in black, tan and turquoise), and its own note pads emblazoned with appropriate accordion-loving sentiments ("Squeeze me — I play the accord!" or "I'm").

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This kind of personal information wouldn't surprise Thurston. She learns more about her fellow accordion people every time she turns around. "Hardly anybody just joins," she says.

Accordionists unite!

Closet accordionists wishing to locate their ilk may do so by writing to CAPA at: 305 W. Magnolia, Suite 398, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.

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"They send me their whole life history."

Thurston's own accordion history begins back in her childhood, on a cantaloupe-and-watermelon farm near La Junta, in southern Colorado.

Apparently there were not a lot of things to do in La Junta, but one thing that was available was the accordion.

"I played the accordion all the way through La Junta High School," Thurston says. "Then I went away to college. Then I started figuring out that this was not such a cool instrument."

So Thurston packed her accordion away in the back of a closet — hence, her organization's name — and played only in secret, until one day, about two years ago, she was talking with a friend about otherwise normal things. Somehow accordions came up.

For the first time in their 20-year friendship, Thurston came clean, admitting that she, herself, played the accordion. Her friend was shocked. Now, don't misunderstand: Her friend was surprised to discover Thurston's accordion interest — but, more important, she was shocked to realize that she had never known about this important facet of Thurston's personality.

At the same time, Thurston, 45, was getting bored with her day job. She owns Cottonwood Press, a mail-order company for English-education materials for grades 5 through 12, in Fort Collins, Colo. She wanted to expand into something with more, shall we say, "zing?"

Thurston got her friends to help write an advertisement and send it to 100 newspapers. "And three days later, the phones started ringing," she said.

Meanwhile, somebody sent out an alert on a special computer bulletin board for accordion players. Soon Thurston was talking — and playing — on radio stations all over the country.

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Please see MUSEUM/C2

Hagerman museum relishes independence

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If the curators of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum want to design a new display of Indian artifacts, they can.

And if they don't want to change the pioneer gear section, they don't have to.

No government funding means these volunteers can run their own show with no strings attached.

They can sell children's toys, fossil horse T-shirts and other souvenirs, they can set their own hours. There's no red-tape paperwork, and they can host groups by request any time they want to.

When money is needed to pay bills, the group serves community dinners, sells "white elephants" at Christmas parties, peddles calendars; holds rummage sales; makes items to auction and moves the donation bucket out from the wall a few more inches.

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Grandma worried about abuse risk from tot's lesbian babysitter

DEAR ABBY: My 2-year-old granddaughter is being allowed overnight visits with a young lesbian. Would you or your experts allow a beautiful little girl overnight visits with a lesbian? Are the chances of anything happening to her any greater than if she were allowed overnight visits with a straight person who was fond of her?

My granddaughter has already been through a lot of unknowns in her young life and needs all the protection she can be given. I know her custodial parent would never knowingly allow her to be in jeopardy, so please tell us if it is necessary to protect this precious child.

Are there signs that would alert us to protect our children, and is there any dialogue we can use with a child so young to gain insight if anything is happening to her?

No name, no city, please, if you print this. Sign me... **VIGILANT GRANDMOTHER**

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Your granddaughter is in no greater danger with a lesbian sister than she would be with a heterosexual baby sitter. Homosexuality (sexual attraction for one of the same sex) and pedophilia (a sexual perversion in which children are the preferred sex-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ual object) are not synonymous!

A study conducted at Children's Hospital in Denver between July 1, 1991, and June 30, 1992, found that of 352 cases of suspected child molestation, only two molesters were gay or lesbian. In the study, 82 percent of both boys and girls identified their molesters as the heterosexual partner of a relative of the child.

Signs of sexual abuse include: anti-social attitude; exaggerated interest in sex or "acting out" sex with other children; unusually seductive behavior; fear of intimate contact; refusal to undress for physical education or sports; irritation of the genitals; nightmares; regressive behavior such as acting childishly; crying excessively and withdrawing into a world of fantasy. One sign may not be a positive indication. However, if a number of signs are present, it is wise to consider the possibility of abuse.

The best defense against child abuse is teaching children that if anyone — stranger or family mem-

ber — touches them in a "private place," they should tell a parent or another trusted adult. And children should be assured that if they have been molested, the shame and blame belong to the adult, not the child.

DEAR ABBY: I am 45 years old, financially comfortable and would like to get married. I would like to meet a man about my age who enjoys going to church. I belong to the First Methodist Church, Blessed Angels Catholic Church and the Mount Zion Jewish Temple. I also attend the Christian Science Church regularly, but I do take aspirin occasionally.

Can you please help me find a man of good character who is interested in marriage, and belongs to any of the above-mentioned places of worship? A non-smoking cigarette smoker is OK, but please, no beer drinkers. — **VICTORIA**

DEAR VICTORIA: You seem to have all the bases covered. I cannot understand how you can be a member of all the above-mentioned churches.

To find a good churchgoing gentleman, have a talk with any of your clergypersons and be up-front about your interest in finding a man. I am a firm believer that there's somebody for everybody. Good luck.

'Astro Chase:' Big Mac goes 3D

Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Macintosh system 6.0.7 or later and 1800K Free Memory. Mouse or a Gravis Mac Game Pad.

Price, manufacturer: \$59.99. MacPlay, First Star Software.

Recommended ages: 10 and up. **How the game works:** This action arcade game, which was meticulously developed on and for the Macintosh, lets you, the player, engage in nonstop action with five practice levels and 35 levels where you command an experimental Ultraship. Earth's last hope. Armed with solar plasma beams, cosmic energy weapons, decoy mines and "smart" energy-

Video Game of the week

seeking missiles, you must destroy the enemy's Mega Mines. If you don't, Earth is gone. As you learn more about your craft you will be able to lock on course and simultaneously shoot in any direction with a technique called Single Thrust Propulsion. The game randomly generates planets, continually creating new and wondrous galaxies to navigate.

Good points, bad points: "Astro Chase 3D" takes full advantage of the Macintosh's sound and excellent graphics capabilities. Fast ac-

tion and combat response gives you a challenge on a par above the rest. Play is never the same, program self-adjusts for maximum speed and animation.

What makes this a true arcade game is that it's driven by the proprietary Software Accelerated Graphics Engine (S.A.G.E.), using the full resolution of a 12- to 21-inch monitor. PC owners have for years enjoyed excellent games like "X-Wing," and "Wing Commander," where their Mac counterparts have not. Now the wait is over!

The Verdict: Have a "Big Mac" attack and enjoy a top-notch flight game on the level of X-Wing fighter.

Museum

Continued from C1

"The city gave us the building rent-free, so that helped," Freeman said. "And then it's all been supported through our membership and different projects to earn money, plus tourist donations and our gift shop."

Every year, from February until the end of fall, society members take turns keeping the museum open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., or at other times by request.

"In the summer we are tremendously busy," Faulkner said. "It keeps us hopping."

The museum's biggest day is the city's annual Fossil Day, held the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend. About 300 to 400 people visit in a steady stream, Faulkner said. At other times, bus loads of students arrive from throughout the Magic Valley area and from as far as 100 miles with international travelers have made this museum gem a regular stop.

"When the tourist season ends, the volunteers spend time building new displays, inventorying newly donated items and cleaning."

The museum building was built in 1909 to house the Hagerman State Bank and to support the "coming of the railroad" boom, which never came. In 1935, it became the Hagerman post office and, in 1984, the museum.

The HVHS began in 1981 when local residents got together to document family histories of the valley's pioneers. They had wanted a museum and the vacant post office building was an opportune place. The old bluish-green paint was sandblasted from the natural orange brick, the high arched windows were shined and the historical society went public.

As soon as the museum was open, memorabilia began pouring in, Freeman recalled. Family histories were recorded, records were preserved and old pictures were arranged in scrapbooks.

"It's possible for people to come into the museum and say, 'That was my grandfather,' or, 'That was my house,'" Freeman said. "The museum was founded to be a gathering of the community history. It wasn't the Hagerman House."

But since the local fossil find, dating back 4 million years, is one of the best of that era ever found in the world, it's fame was promoted by the museum. In 1988, the Hagerman Horse was named as the "state fossil," and the city began its Fossil Day celebration.

Today, the ancient horse is the museum's largest display. The skeleton replica was donated back to the city by the Smithsonian Institute, which still has the actual bones

Saturday is Fossil Day in Hagerman

Hagerman Fossil Day will be held on Saturday, May 28, starting with a parade at 11 a.m., a performance by a magician at 1 p.m., bus and boat tours to the horse quarry every half hour from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

A dance and group and mud volleyball is scheduled for 2 p.m., a fish scramble for 5:30 p.m., and a dance from 6-11 p.m.

The museum, located on the corner of State Street and Main Street in the center of Hagerman, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is by donation.

found in 1924, HVHS members set up a museum and tour bus with some real fossils — around the horse, and local artist Ardis Allen painted a mural behind it.

"But the family histories and old photograph collections are still a major draw," member Charlotte Callow contended.

"There's a lot of people who don't give a hoot about the horse, but come for the family history," she said.

The HVHS has about 40 active

members, plus another 40 members — some of them descendants of Hagerman Valley pioneers — who are scattered throughout the United States. Dues are \$5 per person, \$15 for a couple, \$28 for sustaining membership and \$100 for a lifetime membership.

At potluck dinner meetings, guest speakers talk about historical topics of their expertise and society members ask questions and add postscripts of their own.

Museum displays are ever changing to keep them fresh for people who revisit. This year, there is an Indian section, a replica of the interior of a homestead cabin and a pioneer living room. The skull of a saber-tooth tiger, the saddle of a pioneer who drowned riding it across the river, clothes of pre-1900 Hagerman women of fashion and a large Arch Top painting are just a few of the other relics on display.

People continually donate items to the museum, Freeman said, and the time may come when this independent historical society has to ask for a grant to build a new, larger museum building.

Meanwhile, the museum will go on following the same formula of success, Freeman said. "No government funding and hard work."

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Valley happenings

AMVETS post plans yearly fish fry Saturday

TWIN FALLS — AMVETS Post 27 has planned its annual Fish Fry dinner for noon Saturday at the Pioneer Club on Kimberly Road.

The all-you-can-eat dinner is open to the public. Cost is \$3 per person. Door prizes will be given away.

Model A Ford Club tours to Three Island Park

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Model A Ford Club will tour to Three Island Park in Glens Ferry Sunday to meet the New Plymouth A Club for a picnic.

Those planning to attend should meet at 8 a.m. in front of the IGA Store in the Lynwood Mall.

The group will depart at 8:30 a.m. and will stop for a short coffee break between Wendell and Bliss. Bring table service

and a covered dish to share. For more information, call 734-5498.

Ageless Seniors schedule monthly fund-raiser

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens have planned their monthly fund-raising dinner for 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the senior center, 310 Main St. N.

The menu features baron of beef. The public is invited. Cost is \$5 per plate. For more information, call 423-4338.

Square dance club hosts dance at Legion hall

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a regular dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods.

For more information, call

Jerome Senior Citizens plan community dinner

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens have planned a community dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

The menu features roast beef, potatoes, gravy, Italian mix vegetables, tossed green salad, pie, rolls and juice. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1-12.

Anyone interested in playing cards is welcome to stay for the afternoon.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

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Rodeo sweethearts ride into Jackpot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kristine Arnold and Janis Gill started out singing bluegrass for home-town crowds; the crowds are everywhere now, but the music is headed back home — in a way.

"Our new album is a sort of folksy, funky bluegrass that takes us back to our roots," said Arnold in a Thursday phone interview from her home in Franklin, Tenn.

Arnold and her sister, otherwise known as Sweethearts of the Rodeo, will be performing at Cactus Petes next week.

The new album, called "Rodeo Waltz," features a style of music that Arnold called "the Sweethearts unplugged."

An acoustic band is traveling the road with the duo. It hasn't always been like that.

In the early '70s, the Sweethearts billed themselves as the Oliver Sisters and sang at shopping malls. They had been harmonizing since they were 7 and 9, singing songs like "Trust and Obedience" at their home church in Southern California.

For a while, they were content to belt out their home-grown gospel, sell Barbie doll clothes and dream of being fashion designers.

Stints in post-high school bands changed their minds. But, even as singers, the sisters became known for their hip western costumes, which they made for themselves.

The Sweethearts took their name from an album titled "Sweetheart of the Rodeo," which was released in the late '60s by Gram Parsons and the Byrds.

The sisters' first two albums spawned seven consecutive Top 10 hits. During the late '80s, they recorded classics like "Midnight Girl/Sunset Town," "Chains of Gold," "Satisfy You" and "Blue to the Bone."

Arnold is 37 now, and Gill is 40. They go by their married names.

Arnold is married to rock guitarist Leonard Arnold, the tour manager for Trisha Yearwood. The couple have two daughters, 4 and 11.

Gill (that's Gill as in Vince) met her superstar husband



Sisters Kristine Arnold and Janis Gill will perform in Jackpot.

Sweethearts of the Rodeo will perform two shows a night Tuesday through May 29 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95 on the week-end, \$14.95 on Sundays and weeknights. The cocktail show cover charge is \$14.95 on weekends, \$10 during the week. To make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

playing in a club. They have an 11-year-old daughter.

Since the Oliver Sisters have branched into two busy entertaining families, they spend lots of time coordinating everyone's schedules. The women tour mostly on summer weekends.

Arnold has a friend who stays with her children when both parents are gone. Her home, outside Nashville, is a ranch style house on five acres of land with two big wildflower fields.

Gill, Arnold said, also lives in Franklin, in a "very nice neighborhood with nicely tended yards."

She added, "Actually, it's a beautiful home, elegantly decorated, a show type home."

The girls have a full-time person to take care of their house and child.

Both of the Sweethearts write songs and are planning to continue exploring bluegrass and acoustic venues.

"We're doing a lot of folk festivals," said Arnold, who's headed to Fan Fair after the Cactus Petes show. "This style of music is being very well received."

Twin Falls artist puts work on display

The Times-News

NAMPA — The art work of Twin Falls High School alumnus is now on display at the Nampa Civic Center.



Crawford

Sarah Crawford, who graduated from TFHS in 1987 and Boise State University a year ago, has 15 paintings and illustrations hanging at the Civic Center, a community and cultural center here.

She works for Ed Guthrie Art Direction and Design in Boise and



The work of Twin Falls High School graduate Sarah Crawford will be on display at the Nampa Civic Center through the end of May.

also does free-lance illustration for companies in the Treasure Valley.

Crawford, 25, majored in advertising design at BSU, and her

work on display here represents realism.

She's won a string of awards, including the Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship at BSU.

the People's Choice Award and Idaho's Scholastic Art Awards.

Crawford's work will be shown at the Nampa Civic Center through the end of May.



Artist wants to string bras across canyon

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Amtrak's Coast Starlight pulls into the San Jose train station on April 29 amid a crush of travelers eager to board. From a coach car in the rear, a short man in a gray wool overcoat jumps out. He adjusts his tasteful plaid scarf, and with a sheepish glance at the mass of passengers surging around him, begins to wave over his head a clutch of eight brightly colored brassieres.

It is the signal for supporters of Nicolino's "Bras Across the Grand Canyon" project to come forward and give him their underwear: their shocking pinks, their blinding whites, their delicate lavenders, sultry blacks, wild tiger stripes; the ones that lift and separate, and the ones for full-figured gals. Next year, Nicolino wants to string them all across what some have referred to as "America's deepest cleavage."

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Nicolino's "Bras Across the Grand Canyon" project can be reached at Box 274, Point Richmond, Calif. 94807; (510) 237-3339.

Unfortunately for Nicolino, there are no supporters at the San Jose station.

Nicolino waves the bras once more, timidly. "I feel like a fool," he confesses as passengers steal furtive looks, then glance away quickly, desperate not to catch the artist's eye. "I'm going to have to relax. I'm going to have to swallow my pride. Probably 100 times I'll get out and this will happen."

He gives one final wave, reboards the train, and the Coast Starlight pulls out. Nicolino's cross-country quest for 10,000 bras has begun.

In the next five weeks, the Point Richmond, Calif.-based artist with the obligatory one-name-only (when he was growing up in 1950s Palo Alto, Calif., he was Ronnie) will leap from the train and wave his bras at dozens of stations, hoping women will come forward to donate their underwear for the cause. The whimsical-sounding project has, after all, a serious side.

Nicolino, a 34-year-old former building contractor who quit a couple of years ago to work full time on "Bras Across the Grand Canyon," wants to draw attention to our cultural obsession with breast size and its connection to

women's self-esteem, especially when it comes to breast implants. Even more, he wants people to think about the use of implants with women who have undergone mastectomies for breast cancer.

It's heavy stuff, but Nicolino only smiles and nods when asked if he realizes the idea of stretching 10,000 bras — push-up, strapless, padded, underwire, T-back and training models — across one of the nation's most beloved natural icons is, well ... funny.

"I think it's kind of rich on many metaphorical levels," Nicolino said soberly. "The humor allows a larger group of people to become more interested in it, even if the humor that draws our attention is only a click or two above locker-room humor."

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Briefly

Drama students do Shakespeare

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" tonight and Saturday and again Monday and Tuesday at Kimberly Nurseries.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students; and a \$15 family ticket admits five.

'Love Letters' can be seen tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theatre will present A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" tonight and Saturday at Welch's Music Retail Hall in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.
Robin Bowler and Art Frantz will perform the two-character play tonight, and Larry and Maria Larson will do the play on Saturday.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Larson Arts, Canyon Motors Subaru and at the door.

El Korah Shrine fete set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The El Korah Shrine Temple has planned its semi-annual ceremony for Saturday.

An All-Shrine Parade begins at 1:30 p.m. at the City Park and continue through the downtown area and end at Sixth and West Main streets. Led by Bob Stevenson of

Boise, potentate of the El Korah Temple, the parade features clowns, funny cars, motorcycles, fire trucks and marching units.
The public is invited.

Hospital spring cotillion postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Spring Cotillion, originally planned for Saturday, has been postponed. A new date will be announced later in the year.

Tickets for Little Texas available

JEROME — Tickets for the Aug. 2 performance by Little Texas at the Jerome County Fair are now on sale.

Tickets are \$12, and they're available at the Jerome County Fair office (324-7209), Ross Western Wear in Jerome (324-5366), Lonesome Cowboy in Wendell (536-5366) and Petersen's Western Wear in Twin Falls (733-7209).

The Austin-based Little Texas has had a string of country hits, including "God Blessed Texas," "Some Guys Have All the Love," "What Might Have Been" and "My Love."

Dance recital slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Students of Mauldin's Dance Academy will present their annual recital Saturday in the Fine Arts auditorium

at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dance Capades of 1994 features two original shows; set for 2 and 8 p.m. This is the academy's 36th annual revue. The public is invited.

Ballet demo scheduled at school

TWIN FALLS — Joan E. Gabert's School of Classic Ballet will present "Ballet Demonstration '94" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High School.

Students ages 6 to 16 will demonstrate various levels of dance instruction designed to perfect fundamental form and technique. Tickets are the door are \$2 per person or \$4 per family.

The public is invited.

Country Feelings will play at barn

BLISS — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Buck's Barn on Highway 30 next to the Snake River Lounge.

Dance concert will benefit shelter

TWIN FALLS — The Lori J. Head School of Dance has planned "A Puppet Party" dance concert for 7 p.m. May 27 in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Donations are requested. Proceeds will go to the animal shelter.

Compiled from staff reports

Ah-nuld's latest flick already in trouble

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Sources close to producer Carolco Pictures confirmed that the big-budget Arnold Schwarzenegger film "Crusades" has been postponed and may be revamped to lower its spiraling budget.

Carolco declined comment, but published reports have said that the budget of the film, to be directed by Paul Verhoeven, may have soared to more than \$100 million. The picture has been in pre-production.

The film was to have been released by MGM/UA under a distribution deal with Carolco that recently took effect.

The film was to begin shooting this fall in Europe and North Africa, with Schwarzenegger portraying a knight.

Carolco, which produced Schwarzenegger's hit film



Schwarzenegger

narrowed to \$2 million from \$6.8 million a year earlier, although revenue fell to \$23 million from \$35.6 million in the year-ago period.

A report in the Hollywood Reporter said that Schwarzenegger has been willing to take less than his typical salary — more than \$15 million these days — and receive merchandising rights in lieu of the payments.

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Piano students perform at recital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Students of Lee Rayborn presented a Piano Recital on May 14 at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

Lee Rayborn welcomed students and guests and the Rev. Mel Rayborn gave the invocations at the two sessions of the recital. Brian Loosli, Gabrielle Davis, Heather Parry and Jamie Porter passed out programs. Cathy Lynch served punch and helped in the kitchen, and Brent Loosli, Michael York, Carrie Hunter, Vickie Hunter, Haley Jordan, Kristen Stevens, Adrian English and Rhesa Ledbetter served cookies. Awards were presented at the end of each performance.

Students participating were Loni Fisher, Ali Remaley, Ericka Gasser, Abbey Mayes, Gabrielle Davis, Tiffany Hurt, Kyle Bradshaw, Hannah Golay, Erin Burnham, Cole McIntyre, Alyson

Mayes, Brenton Davis, Eric Williams, Sarajane Talkington, Ginger Bradshaw, Brian Loosli, Ashley Remaley, Michael York, Nicole Burnham, Brent Loosli, Vicki Hunter, Jennifer McIntyre, Kahlan Williams, Carrie Hunter, Emily Sorensen and Amber Wagner.

Other participating students were Brianna Jackson, Renee Hafer, Kristen Anderson, Hannah English, Tara McClymonds, Eleanor Jones, Joe Bond, Cassie Freeman, Rhesa Ledbetter, Margaret Jackson, Carly Davis, Robbie Smith, Tiffany Freeman, Justin Jackson, Brian Steinke, Kara Andersen, Brenna McClymonds, Shyla Thompson, Leah Crandall, Emily Jackson, Haley Jordan, Heather Parry, Christian Rieth, Jamie Porter, Adrian English, Kristen Stevens, Ben Ledbetter, Heidi Schneideman and Beth Brierley.

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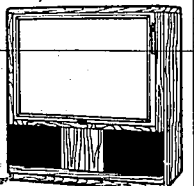
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What's new in record racks? Travis, Travis and Soul Train

Knight-Ridder News Service

"The Box," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
"Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.) It seems right that these two old country boys should share a name that's distinctly different, just as their music represents two sides of a country chasm. Randy Travis is, musically, the nice boy you'd bring home for Sunday dinner, while Travis Tritt is the guy you'd meet at the honky-tonk on Saturday night; you know he's going to get rowdy, and you want to be able to walk out when he gets downright obnoxious. These albums follow that familiar pattern. In Travis' ballads, a father may hide his softer side away in "The Box," but he has a softer side. And a retarded man is recognized as someone who can teach smarter people a few things in "Oscar the Angel." Even lost love is softened with humor in "Before You Kill Us All," and you can somehow figure the reality will come back — how could he resist a voice as sweet as brown sugar and a philosophy as pure as spring rain?



Travis

Travis Tritt is relaxing after releasing his latest album, "Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof."



AP photo

Tritt also laughs at himself a little in his new album's title song — about a drunk who thinks he's Superman. The songs generally have a dark or violent side; there really is "No Vacation from the Blues," and the good guy can't win in "Southern Justice." There's good music with a hard edge and always some rowdy fun in Tritt's work, but it degenerates into gutter and whine in "Old Outlaws Like Us." Truth is, Tritt has a way to go before he'll deserve a spot next to old outlaws like Hank Williams Jr. and Waylon Jennings.

"Soul Train 20th Anniversary Hall of Fame," Various Artists (Rhino): No TV show has been more important to R&B than "Soul Train," which celebrates two decades with this lush, velvet-covered batch of hits. Like the show, the three-volume set trends soft in hip-hop — a serious flaw in an otherwise stellar package.

"The Specialty Story," Various Artists (Specialty)
"The Doo Wop Box," Various Artists (Rhino): The CD boom began the boxed set boom, which means that no vault will go unexploited in the labels' quest for lavish new releases. But there's no doubting the worthiness of these endeavors, both of which dig into the roots of modern pop music for collections of admirable depth. The Specialty label was the '50s home of artists such as Little Richard, Sam Cooke, Lloyd Price, the Chimes and Art Neville. With five volumes and a whopping 130 songs — including 20 crucial tracks from Richard — producer Billy Vera lets "The Specialty Story" tell itself with exceptional

tracks from both the big names and from performers who are remembered as little more than footnotes in the pop pantheon. The songs, rather than the artists, are the story — on "The Doo Wop Box." There's lots of 'em — 101 vocal group hits on four volumes that reach back to the late '40s and track the tradition to 1987. The end date is even premature; groups such as New Edition and Boyz II Men are unquestionably inheritors of the doo wop sound and merit notice on a set like this. But that won't stop people from tapping their toes, snapping their fingers and aping the vocals of "Sh-Boom," "Earth Angel," "Come Go With Me" and "Say."

"Deep Six," Various Artists (CZ&M): A worthwhile and illuminating compendium of Seattle rock pioneers such as Green River, Melvins and U-Men — the forebears of the Nirvana/Pearl Jam explosion.

"Blues," Jimi Hendrix (MCA): A vital vault exploration that studies the blues roots in Hendrix's music. Bookended by acoustic and electric versions of his own "Here My Train A Comin'," "Blues" mixes his own blues ("Red House," "Jelly") with a couple of traditional ("Calfish Blues," "Bleeding Heart") and renditions of standards such as "Born Under a Bad Sign" and "Mannish Boy."

"Lay Your Love on Me," Scott Hoyt (Twilight): Scott Hoyt is a journeyman country singer who does quite well for himself working Texas roadshows. And "Lay Your Love on Me" is an independent release designed to show the career makers in Nashville what they have missed by not signing him.

The answer is simple: more of the same. The 11 songs here — all of which Hoyt wrote himself — are as pleasantly professional, all right. It's just that, other than the sensitive Garthian catch in his throat, there's neither enough wit in his tunes or originality in his music to distinguish Hoyt from the pack of quasi-honky-tonkers with singer-songwriterly leanings. Come to think of it, maybe Hoyt would do well in Nashville after all.

"Swamp Ophelia," Indigo Girls (Epic): Saddled with a lackluster collection of tunes, the Indigo Girls, former groundbreakers, have done something out of character: They've tried to cash in on a trend. "Touch Me Fall," the first single from "Swamp Ophelia," is a sequence of art-rock, punk and

grunge so derivative you half expect Weiland of Stone Temple Pilots to add his repetitive drone to the proceedings.

The folk-pop duo maintains its trademark harmonies and evocative acoustic accompaniments throughout the rest of the LP. But its long-standing tendency to overly delicate musical passages with overly earnest lyrics runs rampant. "Begin my studies with this paper and this pencil/And I'm working through the grammar of my fears," sings Emily Saliers on "Language of the Kiss." Ugh.

"Janis," Janis Joplin, Columbia/Legacy:
 Joplin's name is much in the news these days, invoked, in the wake of Kurt Cobain's suicide, as another tortured artist who could not live up to the demands of her position as countercultural vocal.

Both were known for their roaring, slurred vocals that as often resembled yelps of pain as much as musical expressions; both were reluctant, media-hyped leaders of West Coast stylistic revolutions; and both were open consumers of legal and illegal stimulants to help them deal with their burdens.

Joplin was different, though, in her blues grounding (evidenced in this three-record retrospective by bootleg tapes of her pre-rock acoustic days), her desire to have her audience like her (her pleading delivery of "Ball and Chain" at Monterey is a woman making love to her audience, pure and simple), and her willingness to bend her unique talents to mainstream tastes ("One Night Stand" from the final

gush LaFave. On his first album, "Austin Skyline," he sometimes sounded like a show-off, screaming, "Listen to my wonderful voice." But to be convincing, soulful singing requires a technique that stays out of your face.

On "Highway Trance," LaFave's voice sounds like a soul stripped bare. He already had the wonderful voice; now he has the technique to make it an instrument of beauty.

LaFave might make you think of Joe Cocker or Van Morrison or the young Rod Stewart. But he's his own singer, and he sounds like no one else. He falls somewhere in the broad Austin roots-country-rock singer-songwriter stable, but he is really a soul singer.

On "I've Got Your Picture," LaFave's intensity threatens to blow off the roof. On "Cafe in the Rain" and "Prayer for You," he's just the right amount of wistful and yearning.

The result is simply a great album.

"Read My Mind," Reba McEntire (MCA): Reba McEntire is a bit busy this year. There are starring roles in movies. There's her new autobiography, "My Story." And don't forget the 400-acre horse farm and the aircraft-leasing company she owns. And, oh, yeah, there's this, her 23rd album. This is a woman with a work ethic. Unfortunately, the all-business approach that serves McEntire's career ambitions so well isn't always good for her music. The over-the-top goof "Why Haven't I Heard From You" makes great fodder for parody video, but its faux rhythm and blues is painful to hear.

Naturally, there's nothing remotely country on "Read My Mind" — these days, McEntire is a pop-show queen with an ever-expanding mainstream audience. But she is a great singer when she takes the time, and "Read My Mind" is the most consistent collection of badly commercial heart tugs she has rounded up in a while. She waxes "And Still" for everything it's worth and takes a risk with "She Thinks His Name Was John." It's a ballad about a woman infected with HIV during a one-night stand, and it's more understated than you might think. And the woman-on-the-prowl scenario of "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" and of "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" and of "Everything That You Want" ought to score with the middle American demographic she speaks to.

"War Paint," Lorrie Morgan (BNA): Anyone who has ever spent more than five minutes talking to Lorrie Morgan can attest to the fact that she has a feisty streak. A bit of that aggressiveness has always come through in her music, too, which may be a key to her growing success.

The biggest hit off Morgan's last album — "What Part of 'No' Don't

You Understand?" — ended up a popular anthem for women tired of being hit on in bars.

Now she's back with an album chock-full of man-chasing songs. Just listen to some of the titles: "War Paint" (an allusion to women's makeup), "My Night to Howl," "Don't Touch Me" and "Evening Up the Odds."

Fortunately, Morgan managed to keep her eyes on the music as well as the message. With the exception of some embarrassing howls on "My Night to Howl," the CD's blend of rocking country and tear-jerking ballads shows only the best side of her talent.

Nearly all the songs are worthy of being released as singles, so you guys out there had better prepare yourselves for a lot of lip from Lorrie this summer.

"Last of the Independents," Pretenders (Sire/Warner Bros.): What has Chrissie Hynde been doing these last few years? Judging from "Last of the Independents," her trying-too-hard comeback attempt, she subscribed to the Power Ballad of the Month Club, took a course in recovery-speak, and, in the process, lost the confrontational snarl that inspired scores of riot girls.

Once prized for expressing primal desire in coolly composed musical settings, the Pretenders have descended into self-parody. The proto-punk band whose debut had nuclear intensity is crawling back as a corporate-rock creature, doing everything right and saying absolutely nothing.

There are too many ballads on "Last of the Independents," the band's first effort since 1990's dismal "packed," and too many songs that miss Hynde's former bitterness. "I'm a Mother," she proclaims in a voice shrill enough to send a 6-year-old running, then vows "I'll Stand by You" in a plodding, insincere solidarity anthem.

It's the rockers, the band's traditional strong suit, that show the most slipage, however. "Rebel Rock Me," a no-brain outburst to the Bo Diddley beat, is the album's only example of fever-pitch energy.

Country mounts a comeback with McGraw, McEntire

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music 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.)

Top of the Charts

- Singles**
1. "I Swear," All-4-One (Blitz)
 2. "I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
 3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista)
 4. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
 5. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
 6. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)
 7. "You Mean the World to Me,"

- Albums**
1. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Capitol)
 2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 3. "Chant," Benicetina Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel)
 4. "The Division Bell," Pink Floyd (Columbia)
 5. "I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Ovation)
 6. "Back and Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground)

6. "The Crow" Soundtrack, (Atlantic-Interscope)
7. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
8. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row Interscope)
9. "Swamp Ophelia," Indigo Girls (Epic)
10. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
11. "Don't Take the Girl," Tim McGraw (Capitol)
12. "Wish I Didn't Know Now," Toby Keith (Mercury)
13. "Your Love Amazes Me," John Berry (Liberty)
14. "Rope the Moon," Jonh Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
15. "Hot Cat," I Read You Say Goodbye, Patty Loveless (Epic)

16. "Before You Kill Us All," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
 17. "That Ain't No Way to Go," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
 18. "Lovebug," George Strait (MCA)
 19. "Whenever You Come Around," Vince Gill (MCA)
 20. "Walking Away a Winner," Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
- Christian contemporary**
1. "Beyond a Dream," Twila Paris (StarSong)
 2. "The Standard," Carman (Sparrow)
 3. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront) (Gold)
 4. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
 5. "Michael Sweet," Michael Sweet (Benson)
 6. "God Is Able," Ron Kenoly.

- (Integrity)**
7. Joy in the Journey, Michael Card (Sparrow)
 8. "Point of Grace," Point of Grace (Word)
 9. "Allegiance," Ray Boltz (Word)
 10. "Where Mercy Begins," Steve Green (Sparrow)

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CD-ROM splashes onto exploding rental market

Chicago Tribune

Once treated as the stepchild of gaming, the rental market is fast becoming an industry cash cow. We reported in December that Minneapolis-based FuncoLand is making a killing in the multibillion-dollar used cartridge games and equipment market. And we also noted that Ma and Pa video stores are finding success in secondhand heaven (many of whom lead the way in rentals).

Now it looks like Blockbuster plans to lead the way in CD-ROM hardware and software. Video Business reported

in March that Blockbuster was testing the sale and rental of several CD-ROM systems in San Francisco stores. It now plans to open in May five game-only stores in Florida and Atlanta on a test basis. The Blockbuster Game Stores range from 3,000 to 5,000 square feet and so far offer Sega and Nintendo cartridges, Sega CD and a scant number of 8-bit games.

(When we quizzed Blockbuster in December about the game market, it pretty much pooh-poohed the idea. "Conceptually, Blockbuster commissioned the Gallup Organization in December to poll folks who shopped

Blockbuster's then-experimental multimedia sections in San Fran stores in March.)

In Westmont, Ill., Video Vault co-owner Jack Nagy decided in March to hit the Illinois area like songbusters in CD-ROM rental. Surrounded by three Blockbuster stores, the Vault plans to beat the giant to the punch in the Illinois area.

The Vault offers 32 titles with the option of renting a reader that hooks up to the printer's parallel port of your IBM-compatible. Though slower than the internal CD-ROM readers, the external model lets you test before you buy, says Nagy. He is hoping customers will buy CD-ROM readers for their home systems and look to the Vault to rent titles.

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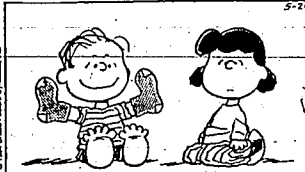
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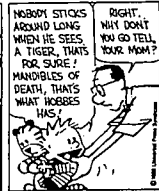
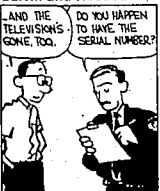
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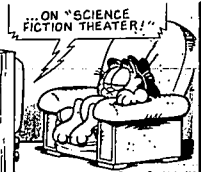
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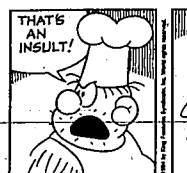
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Airmail began with balloons

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Airmail got its start before airplanes. By balloon. Out of Cincinnati. In July of 1835, one Richard Clayton sailed east 85 miles in a storm. It sent him down, and that ended it. Some years later, it also was when English settlers in Mexico's Texas Territory ground up a mix of Mexican peppers to make the first chili powder.

Schools who dig into Egyptian tombs found "cutter" time twice treasured at the ends. And decided they were the first known toothbrushes.

Debate continues over how Humpty Dumpty came to be the title of a nursery rhyme. What's certain is it once was the name of a drink made by boiling ale with brandy.

In old vernacular of the colonials, a wife who said her husband "drove his pigs to market" meant he snored.

Heroic traffic cops work the intersections in Bangkok. They are madmen.

Recently according to correspondents, one officer frantically windmilled the onrush of vehicles for hours, then snapped, switched all the lights to green, and in what looked like dervish, whips, and cackling in the manner of an atmosphere character in some old Bodiam movie, danced in the bog of stopped cars, and danced.

Q-What did the naturalists do to bring back the bluen from 1,000 at the last turn of the century to about 120,000 now?

A-Let them alone.

Q-Didn't Brazil used to dye its capital criminals blue?

A-None. A century ago. Then, it was against the law there to execute white men. So before going to their deaths, whites convicted of capital crimes were dipped in indigo.

Scientists think still-undiscovered animal species on earth outnumber those they know about.

Average workday lunch period is exactly 49 minutes 31 seconds, according to member who checked out 100 major U.S. corporations.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, have gourmet appetite. You are family-oriented. Stay on familiar ground, heed counsel of Scorpio native who has your best interests at heart.

CANCER (June 21-April 19) Practical matters dominate. You finish task with flourish. Spotlight on diet, nutrition, pet ownership, relationship with those who rely upon your understanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Personal magnetism dominates, physical attraction much in evidence; spotlight on creativity, change, challenge. Virgo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Attention revolves around home, environment, family relationships, art, music, investments. Stay on familiar ground, heed counsel of Scorpio native who has your best interests at heart.

CANCER (June 21-April 19) You'll be dealing with others, likely to have these letters, initials in name: G, P, Y. Important to see situations, cases, people in realistic light. Be sure terms prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spotlight on money, power, authority, intense relationship. What was lost will be recovered - apparent deflated boomerangs in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You possess secret of universal appeal. Spotlight import-export activities - gain wider audience for products, talent. Let go of status quo, including losing proposition. Release!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Imprint style, don't follow others, let them follow you. Secret meeting dominates, provides revelation. Maintain independent stance. Refuse to join committee.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Follow hunch, intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Moon position accentuates powers of persuasion, ability to exert influence the high and the mighty.

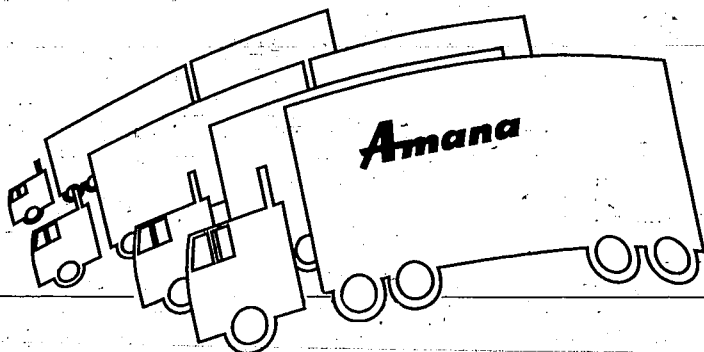
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Suddenly circumstances turn in your favor. Those who shunned you will now please. "We want to be on your side, on your bandwagon!" Moon position highlights leadership, success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Roadblocks undergo transformation, becoming steppingstones. You'll overcome barriers, including language, distance. Financial status improves in remarkable fashion. You are on a roll!

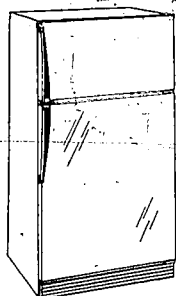
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Those who said "it can't be done" will be reduced, dining on crow. You will do it, achieve goal in remarkable manner. Focus on teaching, writing, teaching, exploring variety of opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What you seek is close to home. Maintain dignity, respect the one in your corner who says, "I don't think I'll ever agree!" Emphasis on music, vitality.

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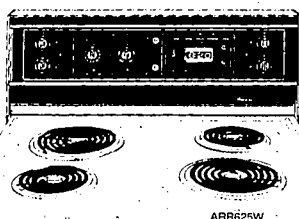
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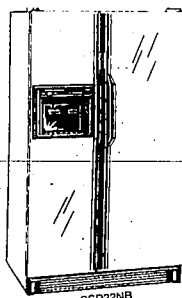
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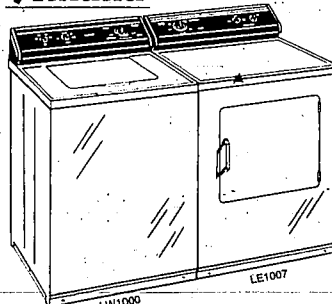
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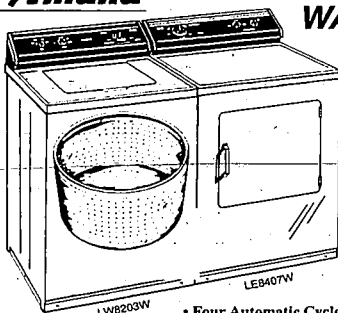
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Briefly

Coach issues call for Legion baseball

TWIN FALLS — First tryouts for the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School field.

New Coach Don Hornback said any boys at least 16 years of age but not attaining their 19th birthday by Aug. 1 is invited.

Clear Lake offers fly fishing seminar this Saturday

BUHL — An intermediate class on fly fishing will be held Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to noon and costs \$35.

Advanced casting techniques, insect hatches and identification, fly selection and beginning float tubing will be covered.

The intermediate/advance class is slated for June 11. Those attending should bring float tubes and equipment. Use of sinking lines and still-water entomology will be some areas covered. Call the Clear Lake pro shop at 543-4849.

Twin Falls' Klassen notches another hole-in-one at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Tiny Klassen of Twin Falls joined in the rash of holes-in-one that have broken out across Magic Valley golf courses this week.

Klassen apparently has a rash of them by himself, running in a "punched" five-hole on Twin Falls Muni's par three, 14th hole for his third on the city links.

Earlier he aced 2 and 6 and notes with the three-putts left he's working on the full set almost daily.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

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Prep Baseball
Class A-1 (at Capital)
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Class A-2
Burley vs. Vallivue, 9:30 a.m. at NNC in Nampa (sponsored by Thursday night).
Buhl vs. Burley or Vallivue winner at 2:30 p.m. site to be determined.

Class A-3 (at Lewiston)
Wendell vs. New Plymouth-Lapwai winner at 11 a.m. at Lewis-Clark College.

Girls Softball
Class A-1
Minico vs. Lewiston at Lewiston, 1:45 p.m. (sponsored game at 5 p.m.)

Class A-2 (at Meridian)
Jerome vs. Payette, 1:45 p.m.
Burley vs. St. Maries, 11:45 a.m.

Class A-3 (at Emmett)
Filer vs. Fruitland, 11:15 a.m.
Wendell vs. Rimrock, 10 a.m.

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Nuggets force 7th game

Denver's bid to come back from 0-3 deficit returns to Salt Lake City

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets keep making history, and they do it in the oddest ways, such as winning free throws from Dikembe Mutombo, who was among the team's worst shooters from the line during the regular season.

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Mutombo and Bryant Stith each sank two free throws in the final 30 seconds Thursday night, lifting the Nuggets to a 94-91 victory over the Utah Jazz and forcing a seventh game in their Western Conference semifinal series. "This big joker (Mutombo) shoots 50 percent free throws during the regular season," Nuggets coach Dan Issel said, "but when the game is on the line, he's as good as Rauf (Denver's Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, who led the NBA in free-throw shooting this season)."

The Nuggets, squaring the series at 3-3, became the second team in NBA history to come back from a 3-0 deficit and force a seventh game. The only other team to tie a series 3-3 after trailing 3-0 was the 1951 New York Knicks, who eventually lost Game 7 of that series to the Rochester Royals.

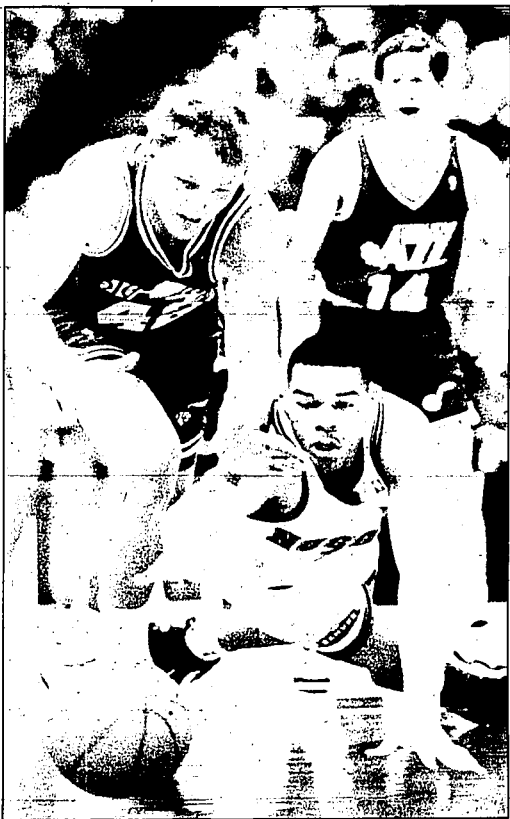
It was Denver's sixth straight victory in a do-or-die situation. The Nuggets trailed Seattle 2-0 in the first round before winning three straight, and they've won three consecutive close ones against the Jazz in this series.

Game 7 is scheduled for Saturday in Salt Lake City, where the Nuggets will be bidding to become the first team in NBA history to win a playoff series after falling behind 3-0. "The pressure is squarely on them (Utah)," Issel said, "since no one has ever come back from 0-3."

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan urged restraint. "There is no panic," he said. "We still have all our arms and all our legs. It's just basketball, no need for all the craziness. We've still got the homecourt advantage."

The Jazz controlled the game for the first three periods and led 74-67 entering the final quarter. But Denver took the lead for the first time since the first period when Mutombo hit two free throws with 6:57 left. Mutombo's hook shot with 3:03 left made it 88-84, but Karl Malone countered with back-to-back baskets for an 88-88 tie.

Stith hit a 19-foot jumper that just beat the shot clock with 1:21 left, but Malone's hook and a free throw by Tom Chambers put the Jazz ahead 91-90 with 37.4 seconds left.



Utah's Tom Chambers, left, and Denver's Bryant Stith dive for a loose ball while Jeff Hornacek looks on during Thursday's game in Denver.

Mutombo made two free throws, however, with 29.3 seconds left. After a missed shot by Tyrone Corbin, Utah had to foul, and Stith made two more free throws with 11.2 seconds left.

John Stockton shot an airball from 3-point range with Mutombo trying to block it, and

Robert Pack was fouled one second later. But with a chance to tie the game, Pack missed both free throws. The Jazz called timeout and set up a play to tie it, and Malone found Jeff Hornacek wide open on the left side for a 3-pointer. He squared up and shot, and the ball just missed.

Capriati to begin drug treatment

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Jennifer Capriati's attorney challenged allegations she used heroin and cocaine, then asked the judge to order a judgment and needs help.

Capriati entered a substance abuse treatment center on Miami Beach in the wake of her arrest for possession of marijuana.

"I'm hopeful and fairly confident that Jennifer will come through this, that her judgment will improve," Capriati's attorney, John Ross, told WPLG-TV in an exclusive interview Thursday. "If my predictions are

correct, whatever Jennifer decides to do, she will be a champion at it. She's a good kid."

One of the two people arrested with Capriati, a 20-year-old drifter named Tom Wineland, alleged in an interview that she used crack during the party. Wineland's attorney said he was told she was "whacked out on heroin."

"This is coming from a crack head," Ross said of the allegations. "Examine the source and make a responsible decision as to whether or not you think it's credible."

Police said they had no evidence the 18-year-old Capriati used heroin or cocaine.

She'll be treated at a rehabilitation clinic on Biscayne Bay that offers art, yoga and psychodrama courses — but no tennis. The Mount Sinai Medical Center program, which opened in 1984, has 30 beds in semiprivate rooms.

"She's very cooperative with respect to the program she's in," Ross said.

Her agent, Barbara Perry, flew to South Florida to join the Capriati family. Capriati was estranged from her parents earlier this year, but they have visited at the hospital.

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Brooks blisters course at Muirfield Memorial

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Mark Brooks, who marks his ball with a lucky 1964 nickel, gave superstition a good name Thursday when he opened with a 64 for a three-stroke lead at The Memorial.

In striking with eight birdies and an eagle in brisk winds, Brooks finished at 8-under at Muirfield Village Golf Club, missing the course and tournament record by a stroke.

"It happens sometimes," he said. "When you have good greens and good fairways, somebody is going to light it up. That's just the way it is out there."

"A tremendous round," said John Cook, who shared second place with Tom Lehman, the Masters, runner-up.

In view of the strong gusts, Brooks was asked if he thought a 64 was possible.

"That's what it says on my lucky nickel," he said, flipping from his pocket a nickel dated 1964. Has he considered marking his ball with a 1958 coin?

"No," Brooks said. "But I sure try to stay away from anything marked 1980."

There, Brooks said. "You put this one on the end of those two and I'd probably have a pretty good result."

Cook, in a mild slump since winning \$1.1 million and three tournaments in 1992, had a bogey-free round and was at 67 along with Lehman.

Former U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson was next at 68 on the cool, cloudy day.

The group at 69 included Australia's Steve Elkington, David Edwards, Donnie Hammond, Billy Mayfair and South Africa's David Frost. Greg Norman pitched in for an eagle from 66 yards and was in a group at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, the tournament founder, host and two-time winner, bogeyed five holes in a row in a round of 75, one better than Nick Faldo of England.

Brooks, who has won three times in an 11-season career, built his effort around a fast start and mastery of par-5 holes, which he played in 5-under-par.

He birdied five of the first eight holes and reached the turn in 31.

"I got quite a bit ahead of the game," he said. "And after I got to 7-under I was thinking I could get to 9- or 10-."

But that was not to be. He went to 7-under with short iron approaches inside eight feet, setting up birdies on the 11th and 12th.



Mark Brooks urges his putt toward the hole on the 16th green of the Memorial Tournament Thursday in Dublin, Ohio.

Fearheller, Indians down Kuna

The Times-News

NAMPA — Corey Fearheller picked a great time to pitch perhaps his best game of the season.

The Buhl senior scattered six hits pretty well in lifting Buhl past Kuna 8-3 in the opening round of the state Class A-2 baseball tournament Thursday.

The game was shifted to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa after Meridian declared its Storey Park field too wet for action. That shoved the Burley-Vallivue game to 9:30 a.m. today at NNC and means that Buhl will meet the winner in the semifinals at 7:30 p.m.

"But we don't know where that will be because NNC doesn't have lights," Buhl Coach David Sloten said.

Kuna reached Fearheller for two runs in the first inning as the Indian hurler had some early jitters. But his teammates evened the score in the bottom of the second and then ran out to an 8-2 lead before Kuna could score again in the top of the seventh. "He was a little rough in the first inning but after that he settled down and handed them," said Sloten of Fearheller. "Our kids just battled all day, got the runs and played good defense."

Kuna starter, 6-5 southpaw David Karsten, had put some pre-game apprehension on the Indians.

"But the kids stayed back and drove the ball the other way — exactly what you're supposed to do with lefties," Sloten said. "I think we only pulled one ball all day."

Offensively, the Indians shared the honors evenly, eight of the nine starters getting at least one hit. Catcher Tony Stevens garnered two.

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Karsten (L) and Fearheller (W) and Stevens

Golf tourney returns to Magic Valley

The Times-News

JEROME — The Idaho State Golf Association is bringing back its state fourth championship to Magic Valley for the first time since the inaugural at Twin Falls.

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Jerome Country Club will host the event better known as two-man best ball competition — Saturday and Sunday.

"We have 92 teams so we feel good about the turnout," said host Professional John Peterson. "The championship flight is a little smaller than we expected but it has some good players in it."

Actually, there are just 12 teams in the title flight and five of them hail from Magic Valley.

A top-regarded duo would have to be Tracy Frier of Burley and Kevin Packard of Twin Falls, who won the Canyon Springs-Jerome best ball title here two weeks ago. "I'll just go back over to Jerome and watch Tracy to see if he can win another one," said Packard.

Perennial favorite Joe Malay, Weiser, is paired with former professional Bret Rupert of Boise. Malay reportedly was teamed with Pocatello's David Molitor but that fell through when Molitor reportedly broke a wrist.

Back for a visit is longtime Magic Valley resident Bob Adamson, who currently is living in Portland-but has returned to join Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer. Those two have won it three times.

Burley's Terry Spackman is joining forces with Lynn Reiersgaard of Jackpot while an all-Burley team combines David Roper and Glenn Blackley.

The competition should also be tight in the other flights. The first has Rod Morgan and Roger Harris of Jerome; Barry Eidel and Ted Black of Canyon Springs; Chas Allan Jr. and Tyke Trogdon of Boise and Mark Beebe and Jerry Magee from American Falls.

The second flight just might feature Rod Gano of Jerome and Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls although Twin Falls' Jim Ochsenr, paired with Duane Schneberger, doesn't often finish out of the money in fourth-place events.

Robert Moody, Filer, and Don Lowman, Jerome, bring a lot of experience to the third flight. They could be battling Jim Astorquia and Eric Hovey and Andy Sanders, the tamer of Canyon Springs' pro-am, and Mike McCartney.

The fourth flight boasts a combination that would have struck terror in the hearts of the field 10 years ago but Bok Skredsvu and Milo Pearson aren't as consistent now.

Belle powers Indians over Brewers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Red-hot Albert Belle hit a two-run home run with two outs in the 13th inning Thursday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the slumping Milwaukee Brewers 4-2.

American League

The win was the Indians sixth straight, their best streak since they won eight in a row last June 25-July 3. Milwaukee has lost eight in a row, the worst skid in Phil Garner's two-plus seasons as manager.

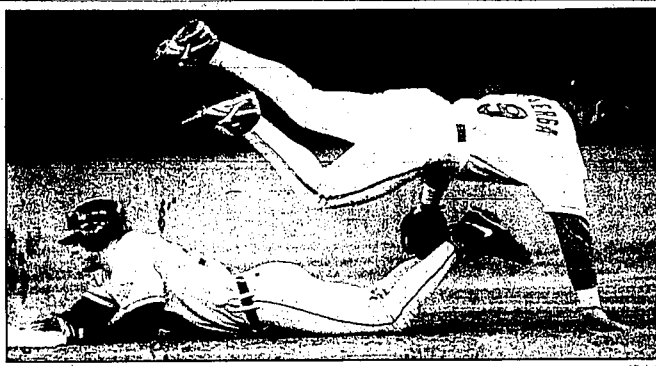
Belle, who had four hits to extend his hitting streak to 14 games, has reached base 16 times in his last 17 plate appearances, including eight hits, seven walks and one hit-by-pitch.

He drove a 3-2 pitch by Bob Scanlan (0-3) into the left-field bleachers for his 12th home run; after Carlos Baerga hit a bloop single that popped out of the glove of stumbling shortstop Jose Valentin.

Erik Plunk (4-2) pitched one hitless inning for the win, the Indians' sixth in seven extra-inning games. The Brewers are 1-4 in extra innings.

The game featured a nostalgic duel between Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera and Cleveland's Jack Morris, two of baseball's best pitchers of the 1980s. Higuera allowed two runs in eight-plus innings, his longest outing since 1990; Morris gave up two runs in 7-3 innings, his longest of the season.

The Indians loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, but Belle was thrown out trying to score on a pitch by Mike Fetters that bounced a few feet away from catcher Dave Nilsson.



AP photo

Milwaukee's John Jaha, left, steals second base as Cleveland's Carlos Baerga bobbles the ball during Thursday's game in Cleveland.

The Brewers then loaded them in the top of the 10th, but Valentin got thrown out at home on Greg Vaughn's grounder.

The 35-year-old Higuera blanked the Indians on two hits until the sixth, when Belle doubled and scored on Candy Maldonado's two-out, opposite-field home run, his third. Higuera allowed six hits, walking five and striking out six.

Morris, who turned 39 on Monday, held Milwaukee scoreless until Turner Ward floated a two-run single to right-center with two outs in the fifth.

The hit — the second of Ward's three singles — came three batters after Jose Valentin collided with Morris along the first-base line on Valentin's bunt single.

Red Sox, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Andre Dawson homered in the eighth inning to snap a tie and Danny Darwin won his seventh game Thursday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

Dawson drove a 1-2 pitch from Sid Fernandez into the left-field seats to

lift Boston to its sixth win in seven games. It was his third homer in four games and the fourth off Fernandez in 54 career at-bats.

Darwin (7-2) allowed two runs, five hits and two walks in seven innings. Chris Howard worked the eighth and Jeff Russell got three outs for his 10th save.

Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro doubled and hit a sacrifice fly, extending his hitting streak to a career-best 21 games. Ois Nixon robbed him of a homer in the sixth with a leaping catch against the center-field wall.

Culdesca edges Wendell in A-3 playoffs

The Times-News

LAPWAI — Jesse Emel of Culdesca outduelled Wendell's Ryan Rietkerk 6-4 in a rain and electricity-wracked opener of the Class A-3 playoffs.

Culdesca struck for five runs in the third and fourth innings to decide the contest with three of the runs were unearned.

At that point, the lights went out and the teams sat around for an hour

before the power people arrived to fix the problem.

Emel continued to pitch but Coach Gary Krumm, worried about Rietkerk's arm, replaced his starter with Bob Merritt.

"This was a good team and that Emel is an excellent pitcher," said Krumm. "He came into the game with a 0.97 ERA and 127 strikeouts against 41 walks for the year. But even then we didn't hit the ball badly. It was just our three key —

they cost us three runs."

Wendell took it to the wire, coming up with a run in the top of the sixth and the cleanup batter at the plate.

"Emel came with a fastball that our guy just missed, fouling it off. He came back with another fastball and our guy had a great cut but fouled it off again. Then he came in with a curve for the strikeout," Krumm said.

Dale Bunn and Nate Kelsey ac-

counted for six of Wendell's 8 hits. Bunn was 4-4 with an RBI and Kelsey went 2-3 with another un-

Wendell moves on to the Lewis-Clark College field in the (PDT) to meet the loser of New Plymouth-Lapwai — a game that was getting under way at 10:20 p.m. Twin Falls time Thursday.

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Astros help Padres lose 11th straight

National League

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros extended San Diego's losing streak to a franchise record-tying 11 games on Thursday night, as Andruw Cenceno doubled and scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch for an 8-5 victory.

San Diego set its club record 11-game losing streak from June 17-25, 1969. They lost 10 in a row from Aug. 28 to Sept. 6, 1974.

Cenceno doubled to start the sixth inning off reliever Jose Martinez (0-2). He went to third on a single by pinch-hitter Chris Donnels and scored when Martinez's wild pitch.

Donnels went to second on the wild pitch and scored on Craig Biggio's single, spoiling San Diego's four-run comeback in the top half of the sixth.

San Diego's first baseman, Fred McGriff, hit a home run and hit back-to-back homers with pinch-hitter Kevin Bass in the eighth inning. Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single to make it 9-5.

Bip Roberts walked, Tony Gwynn singled and Kyle Lohse batted in the ninth. Padres' big inning, Tim Lincecum and Archi Cianfrocco hit consecutive runs scoring singles.

Dodgers 8, Rockies 2

DENVER (AP) — Mike Piazza drove in three runs to break seven odd "innings" from Orel Hersher Thursday as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Colorado Rockies 8-2.

Reul Mondesi had two doubles and a triple as the Dodgers got 15 hits.

Los Angeles rookie Gary Ingram became the 38th NL player and 67th player in major league history to hit

a home run in his first at-bat. His first in the eighth inning gave the Dodgers an 8-2 lead.

Hersher (3-0) allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out four and didn't allow a walk. Rick Renteria pitched the final two innings.

Henry Rodriguez homered, his fifth, to lead off the Los Angeles second before the Rockies' first out at the third on Dante Bichette's RBI single.

The Dodgers took a 2-1 lead in the fifth when Brett Butler tripled and Piazza drove him in with a single.

Reds 3, Braves 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds scored twice off an injured John Smoltz and rode Erik Hanson's eight shutout innings to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Thursday.

Hanson (3-3) allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked one to get his first victory in 1994. Only two runners reached scoring position against him. Chuck McElroy pitched the ninth for his second save.

There was more misery for Smoltz (2-6), who has lost his last five starts to equal the worst slump of his career. He hurt his lower left leg while catching Tony Fernandez out at the plate in the first inning, and needed several minutes to recover. He got ice between innings.

Smoltz stayed in the game and pitched well after he shook off the injury. He allowed just three hits — all in the first three innings — walked three and struck out six before leaving for a pinch-hit in the eighth.

Barry Larkin led off the Reds' first with his third homer. Fernandez followed with a single, took second on left fielder Ryan Klesko's wild relay throw and went to third on Hal Morris' groundout.

Bruin golf teams tee up today for state title

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Things were easy for the Twin Falls golf teams in state Class A competition in Nampa last year. Neither was expected to do

The Blackfoot course is one of the tougher public links in the state — especially if the wind is blowing, as it often is. It has excellent length plus considerable potential trouble with water.

It is about as close to a "links" as courses get in Idaho although the holes go out and in within the fences.

That means there are a lot of out-of-bounds fences.

Coch Paul Stover isn't letting up on his charges. He feels his boys have a chance of winning it all — "the girls are undefeated and should be favored."

Jerome, Burley and Kimberly all played within three strokes of each other in the district finals at Burley. The difference was, Preston Haver had a record-tying 61 to keep the Bulldogs in contention.

He and Matt Smith give the Bulldogs a good chance winning a medalist pin.

The course is considerably shorter from the women's tees but the same sort of task here for the girls.

Jerome won the district title by a whopping 44 strokes over Kimberly. Three girls tied for medalist honors.

All district qualifiers will compete over 18 holes at the two venues tomorrow. Only the top five teams and any individual in the top 100 in medalist honors will advance to Saturday's final round.

Barkley mum on future

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley sidestepped questions about his retirement Thursday prior to Game 6 of the series between his Phoenix Suns and the Houston Rockets.

During the season, he missed 17 games because of a torn tendon above his right knee.

Before the playoffs, Barkley said he was in the best health of the season, and he averaged 37.3 points and 13.3 rebounds in a three-game sweep of Golden State in the first round.

Barkley scored 66 points in the last game, the third-highest in NBA play-off history. But the next day he complained about his back and sought treatment.

Capriati

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Perry said, "They're very much together and behind their daughter. Under the circumstances I think they're doing very well. They're very strong. They've been through a lot."

Perry declined to discuss the nature of Capriati's treatments.

The 707-bed hospital has both outpatient and inpatient programs, with treatment lasting up to four weeks of longer. The programs include psychological testing; group, family and individual counseling; and creative activities such as yoga.

"If she is doing this because she wants to voluntarily, I think it's a very positive step," said Rick Maci, Capriati's coach until she turned pro.

just before her 14th birthday. "Until we hear from her, I don't think anybody should pass judgment."

Pursued by media from around the world, Capriati hasn't been seen in public since her arrest. She left the WTA Tour last summer after losing in the first round of the U.S. Open.

Capriati was playing tennis as recently as last week near her apartment in Boca Raton, Maci said, but she hadn't announced plans to rejoin the tour. "We have no idea," Maci said. "We're concentrating on Jennifer's well-being, her happiness and what she wants to do — tennis, school, anything."

Maci remained confident Capriati will come back.

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'Unknown' Warrior breaks into NBA's elite list

NEW YORK (AP) — It was no surprise that Scottie Pippen, Hakeem Olajuwon, Karl Malone and John Stockton made the All-NBA team Thursday. Latrell Sprewell was another story.

The Golden State guard broke into the elite group in just his second NBA season, beating out better-known backcourt stars such as Kevin Johnson, Mitch Richmond, Mark Price and Kenny Anderson.



Malone

Olajuwon

Pippen

Sprewell

Stockton

The 6-foot-5 Sprewell became the Warriors' leading scorer this year (21.0) after the team lost guards Tim Hardaway and Sarunas Marciulionis for the season with knee injuries. He also was among the league leaders in 3-point field goals with 141, although he shot only 43 percent over-

all from the field.

His contributions, which helped Golden State win 50 games, won him a spot on the All-NBA team in voting by a nationwide panel of

sports writers and broadcasters.

Sprewell, who averaged 15.4 points as a rookie after being drafted out of Alabama, received 252 points and 29 first-team votes. He is joined

in the backcourt by Utah's Stockton, who led the league in assists (12.6) for the seventh straight season.

Stockton, who averaged 15.1 points and shot .528 from the field,

received 356 points and 36 first-team votes.

Pippen, who replaced retired Michael Jordan as Chicago's leader in a surprising 55-win season, was the top vote-getter with 485 of a possible 505 points and 94-first team votes.

The Bulls forward averaged 24.4 points, 8.7 rebounds, 5.6 assists and 2.9 steals during the regular season.

Olajuwon, who led Houston to the Midwest Division title, received 433 points and 68 first-team votes. The center was third in the league in scoring (27.3), fourth in rebounding (11.9) and second in block shots (3.7).

Malone, who averaged 25.3 points and 11.5 rebounds, received 417

points and 65 firsts. The Utah forward and Olajuwon are the only repeaters from last year's first team.

Selected to the second team were San Antonio's David Robinson, Seattle's Shawn Kemp, Sacramento's Richmond and Phoenix teammates Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson.

The third team includes Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, Cleveland's Price, Seattle's Gary Payton, New Jersey's Derrick Coleman and Dominique Wilkins of the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 101-member voting panel consisted of three media representatives from each league city and 20 representatives of the national media. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.



Indiana's Antonio Davis, right, and Atlanta's Duane Ferrell battle for a rebound during the sixth game of the Eastern Conference semifinals Thursday in Indianapolis. Indiana won, 98-79.

Pacers shoot down Hawks, take series

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers, a team that had never won a playoff series in its first 11 NBA seasons, made it to the Eastern Conference finals by beating the Atlanta Hawks 98-79 Thursday night.

The victory, keyed by Indiana's 34-16 advantage in the third quarter, gave the Pacers the best-of-7 series, 4-2. Rick Smith scored 27 points on 11-of-16 shooting and all five Indiana starters finished in double figures.

The Pacers had won only four NBA playoff games until this season and were known more for their perennial mediocrity than anything else. They had never advanced past the opening round since entering the league in 1976, but now will play either Chicago or New York in the conference finals.

"I want New York. I get to visit my old friend," said Reggie Miller, referring to his rivalry with Knicks guard John Starks.

"They're supposed to be the team that can win it all and come through the East. We played well against them last year (in a 3-1 opening round loss), and with a couple of calls going the other way it could have gone five games. Anything can happen in the playoffs."

Miller had 18 points, Derrick McKey 17 and reserve Byron Scott 14 for the Pacers, who swept the Orlando Magic in three games in this first round and never trailed in this series after winning the opener at Atlanta.

Danny Manning had 21 points for the Hawks, who played most of the game with starters Kevin Willis and Jon Koncak on the bench due to injuries received in Game 5. Willis tore a ligament in his left thumb and Koncak had a swollen knee.

The loss meant that both top-seeded teams are gone from the playoffs.

Atlanta was the top seed in the East, and Seattle, which had the best record in the NBA, was upset by Denver in the first round.

Smith and Dale Davis scored four points each as Indiana opened the third quarter with a 12-2 spurt.

Mookie Blaylock hit a jumper and 3-pointer on successive possessions to bring the Hawks within eight, but they never drew closer than seven again and didn't reach 50 points until less than one minute remained in the third quarter. The Pacers led 72-51 entering the fourth.

Atlanta shot only 33 percent in the third period and was outscored 15-10. The Pacers, meanwhile, shot 65 percent (13-for-20) and got 11 points from Smith.

Atlanta staged a brief spurt to start the final period, scoring the first eight points of the quarter. Indiana responded with a driving layup by Miller and led 79-63 when Davis made two free throws with 7:03 left. The Hawks never drew closer than 12 again.

Jazz owner says he's sorry for scuffle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A tearful Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller apologized Thursday for a scuffle with a trio of Denver Nuggets fans and for criticizing his own team.

"I screwed up," he said. "I made a stupid mistake."

"The sad part of it is, this has been a great series. When we had one sideshow in round one, we sure as heck don't need another sideshow in round two," Miller said in an apparent reference to Madonna's linkage to Dennis Rodman during Utah's first-round series with San Antonio.

Miller said that he and Deputy NBA Commissioner Russ Granik had agreed Miller should not attend the next two Jazz home games. League officials have not yet decided on a penalty.

"I feel badly that I have embarrassed the franchise, the city, the state and my own family, and embarrassed myself," said Miller, who was flanked by his wife, Gail.

"Utah held a 3-2 lead in its best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal heading into Thursday night's game at Denver. A Denver victory would send the series back to Salt Lake City for a deciding game Saturday."

Told his news conference was being televised live in Denver and asked if he had anything to say to his team, Miller paused, fighting emotion, for about 20 seconds and said, "That they're a good team, and that they should not be held back by an owner who performs his role less well than they do."

"So, I hope they kick Denver's butt in spite of me."

Miller, always a visible part of the franchise seated at court-side for every home game and shaking balls at practice, said he likely will take a less active role in the future.

While apologizing for the scuffle, he disputed published accounts of the fracas and said he felt he had been provoked and was more a victim of an assault than a perpetrator.

He said one of the fans bumped him with his chest and he was



Greg Miller, center, tries to restrain his father, Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller as he scuffles with Richard Babich of Denver during Tuesday's game in Salt Lake City. Babich said he has filed assault charges against Miller.

showed from the side by another.

Police said they would complete by Friday their investigation of complaints by the Denver fans that Miller had assaulted them during halftime of Tuesday night's game at the Miller-owned Delta Center.

Possible charges include simple assault or battery, misdemeanors punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, Police Detective Jim Alcock said.

Witnesses told police that Miller, apparently enraged the fans were in an area where the players sat, confronted Alan Lieberman,

Richard Babich and Paula Browne.

Just before halftime, Miller shouted at Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, ordering him to bench Karl Malone. The All-Star forward had just three first-half points in the game, which Utah went on to lose 109-101 in double overtime.

Lieberman, a phone-booth vendor from Denver, said Miller ordered him to leave his seat. "He said he asked Miller whether the seats were his and Miller pointed in all directions, shouting, 'That is my seat! That is my seat! They're all my seats!'"

He told The Salt Lake Tribune that Miller lunged at him, grabbed his collar bone and tried to rip his shirt off.

Babich, an arcade-machine distributor from Aurora, Colo., said he tried to intervene and Miller also grabbed his shirt and ordered him to leave.

It is not the first time Miller's temper has erupted at Utah home games. Three years ago, he was reprimanded by a referee for shouting at an assistant coach from San Antonio.

Miller also had to be restrained from going after the Lakers' Elden Campbell on March 14.

Trail Blazers fire Adelman after early drop out of playoffs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rick Adelman, his team eliminated in the first round of the playoffs for the second straight year, was fired Thursday as coach of the Portland Trail Blazers.

The move marked the second shakeup this week for the Blazers, following the resignation of senior vice president Geoff Pietre.

Portland lost to Houston in four games in its first round of the playoffs following a 47-35 regular season, and Adelman's past successes were not enough to save his job.

He led the Trail Blazers to the NBA finals in 1990 and 1992 and had a 291-154 record in five seasons, trailing only Jack Ramsay in victories by a Portland coach.

This season, the additions of Harvey Grant and Chris Dundy were expected to help the Trail Blazers return to the NBA elite. But Dudley missed virtually the entire season with a foot injury and Grant struggled offensively.

Adelman, whose contract runs through the 1995-96 season, took over as coach on Feb. 18, 1989. The Trail Blazers finished that year 41-21, but they were never better than .500 again under Adelman.

The finished second in the Pacific Division the next season and went on to lose to Detroit in the first round.

next two years, reaching the conference finals in 1991 and the finals against Chicago the next year.

"While I can't say enough about the accomplishments of our team under the direction of Rick Adelman, I have had to make the very difficult decision that a change at this time is necessary," owner Paul Allen said.

"We realized much success during Adelman's tenure, and I offer my deepest gratitude for his efforts that resulted in the Blazers becoming one of the league's elite teams."

"For the future of our franchise, we are committed to hiring the best possible general manager and coach for the Trail Blazers."

That was not the case this season, as the Blazers finished 37-45 and were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

"I don't want to say anything about the future of the franchise," Allen said. "I want to say that we are committed to hiring the best possible general manager and coach for the Trail Blazers."



Rick Adelman
Owner sought change

Cincinnati owner stirs comment with remarks about 'fruits,' earrings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Here we go again. Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott again has made a remark that could get her in trouble.

Last year, Schott was suspended from baseball for eight months for using racial and ethnic slurs against blacks and Jews. Now, homosexuals have been added to the list.

Speaking about the appearance of ballplayers, including those with scruffy beards or who wear earrings, Schott said, "Only fruits wear earrings."

She never mentioned gay men. But "fruit" can be a "term of contempt or derision" for a male homosexual, according to Webster's New World Dictionary.

Schott, 65, told The Cincinnati Enquirer after the speech Wednesday: "I was raised to believe that men wearing earrings are fruit. I guess things have changed since then."

Schott watched the last two innings of Cincinnati's 3-0 win over the Atlanta Braves on Thursday from her seat behind the Reds dugout. Afterward, she told The Associated Press that her comments were being misconstrued.



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— Marge Schott, Cincinnati Reds owner

for children. It's not against what anybody is," she said.

Reds players joked about her comments Thursday. Kevin Mitchell put a hoop earring in his left lobe before being approached by reporters. Teammate Jose Rijo leaned over and said, "Ask him 'theater question. Is he a fruit? He's a fruit — a fruitcake.' Both players laughed."

Part of Schott's deal to return to baseball after her previous suspension was to undergo multicultural training.

She had generally been quiet since returning Nov. 1. But in the first two months of this season she put the city back in the spotlight by defying a smoking ban at Riverfront Stadium.

"She always seems to have a knack for saying the wrong things," said Frank Allison, president of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bulls cry foul over late-game call that sent Knicks to charity stripe

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Phil Jackson's late-night viewing on the airplane from New York to Chicago was a horror movie, at least from the Chicago Bulls' perspective.

"We did something we normally don't do and that was watch the game on the flight back. We mostly digested," the Bulls' coach said Thursday as the team tried to regroup for Game 6 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Friday night against the New York Knicks.

"I didn't want the guys to stay up the rest of the night and fret and fuss about it. So we got it out of our systems last night."

The Knicks took a 3-2 advantage in the series Wednesday night with an 87-86 victory when Hubert Davis hit two free throws with 2.1 seconds left after a debatable foul call on Scottie Pippen.

Pippen jumped at Davis and made contact after the Knicks guard had released the ball on a long jumper.

"We all watched the last shot and

we were all anxious to see what happened. We were all upset. We didn't think it was a foul. But that's the way it goes," Bulls guard Steve Kerr said Thursday.

"That wasn't be called one time in 100, but unfortunately it was called last night," said center Luc Longley. "We can't dwell on that."

Pippen wouldn't comment on the play or make the last shot Thursday.

While leaving the Bulls training facility Pippen told reporters: "I have no comment. I am dismissed from practice. See ya." He then hopped in his sports car and minutes later drove off.

Pippen and several other regulars who played a lot of minutes Wednesday night watched some movie tape Thursday morning, shot a few free throws and got the rest of the day off.

Jackson, who said Wednesday night he'd never seen anything like the ending of Game 5, wasn't interested in talking about the foul or the call Thursday; either, "I'd just as soon

not taint the day," he said.

But he did admit that the Bulls, who have played three strong games in Madison Square Garden only to come up short each time, should have not been in that position.

"The blame lies right here. Don't put yourselves in situations on someone else's home court where the determination of the game can be taken out of your hands by a call like that," he said.

The Knicks lost Game 5 of last year's series with the Bulls when Charles Smith missed a layup after it appeared he was fouled but didn't get a call. The Bulls went on to win in six games en route to their third straight NBA title.

Jackson said that just running at the shooter as Pippen did at Davis was proper strategy. "That's what we ask them to do — run at the shooters and put them under jeopardy and make them have to take a tough shot under duress with a guy coming at them," he said.

Seles sues over '92 stabbing

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Monica Seles, facing perhaps the end of her tennis career, is striking back at her assailant and demanding at least \$10 million from the German Tennis Federation for losses caused by the knife attack on her in Hamburg last year.



Seles

Seles disclosed for the first time Thursday that she is appealing the sentence of Gunther Parche, who was released on probation without serving time in jail for stabbing her in the back on court last April 30.

The Cologne attorney for the formerly top-ranked women's tennis player, who recently became a U.S. citizen, also approached the federation as a first step toward filing a lawsuit against it as organizer of the Citizen Cup tournament.

Wilhelm Danzlik, in a letter released by Seles' agent at the International Management Group, cites a number of examples of inadequate security at the Hamburg tournament. He said "it can not be doubted that insufficient security measures," made it possible for the attack to be committed. Seles hasn't played since that assault.

Danzlik added that "this year's Citizen Cup tournament clearly has shown that sufficient security measures to avoid an attack on players sitting on the benches during breaks would not only be possible but reasonable. "We are not indicting insufficient security at sporting events in general. There was gross negligence on the part of the organizers of the Citizen Cup, which resulted in the attack and serious injury on Miss Seles, and that attack could have been prevented by adequate security measures."

Maryland pair threaten Preakness history

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maybe they'll play "Maryland, My Maryland" after the Preakness on Saturday instead of just during the post parade.

Two of Kentucky Derby winners Go for Gin's nine rivals will be Maryland-breds Concern and Looming, who did not run in the Derby.

The last non-Derby starter to win the 1 3/16-mile Preakness was Maryland-bred Deputed Testamony in 1983.

There are only four Derby starters in the Preakness, the fewest since four started in 1985. The other three are Blumin Affair, third in the Derby; Tabasco Cat, sixth, and Powis Castle, eighth.

The entry, owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff and trained by Richard Small, is the second early favorite at 7-2. The 2-1 choice is Go for Gin, who will try to become the first Derby winner to win the Preakness since Sunday Silence in 1989. Sunday Silence finished second in the Belmont Stakes.

"They run a great deal alike (from off the pace), but I don't know which is the better right now," Small said Thursday after the draw for post positions.

Concern rallied from far back and won the Arkansas Derby in his last race April 23 at Oaklawn Park, scoring by a neck over Blumin Affair. The colt, ridden by Garrett Gomez, has twice wins, two seconds and two thirds this year.

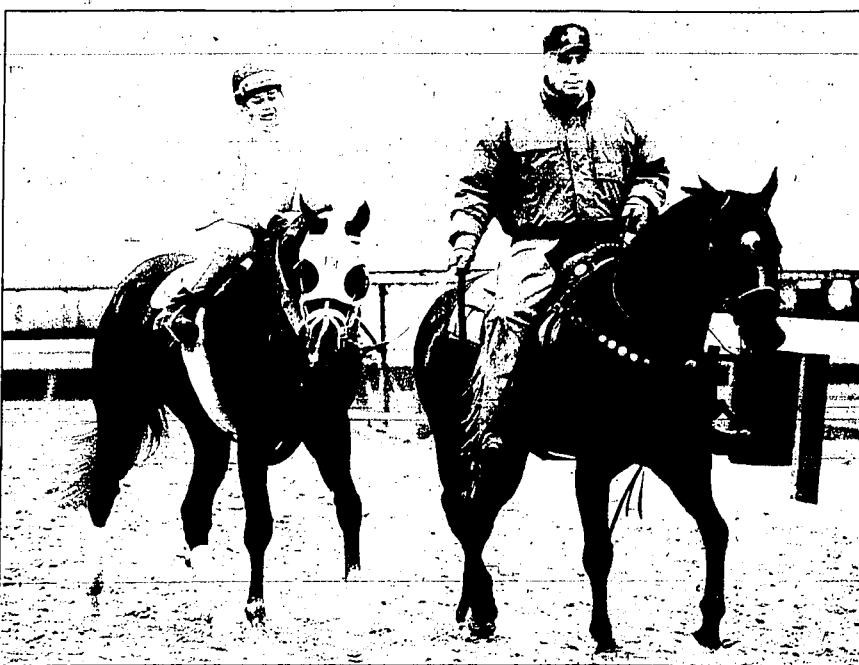
Looming, ridden by Andrea Seefeldt, has four wins in five starts this year. In his last two races, both at Pimlico, he won the Private Terms, then finished second in the Federico Tesio on April 23.

The 30-year-old Seefeldt will be the second woman to ride in the Preakness. The first was Patti Cooksey, sixth on Tajawa in 1985. Seefeldt is one of three women to ride in the Kentucky Derby, finishing 16th on Forty Something in 1991.

Concern drew the No. 3 post outside of Tabasco Cat, on the rail, and Go for Gin. Looming will start from No. 9. "I'm real happy with the post," trainer Nick Zito said. "We should get the trip we want."

"Whatever makes Nick happy makes me happy," said William Condren, who with Joseph Comacchia, owns Go for Gin. "If McCarron wanted, I bet he could get to the lead with Go for Gin."

"If he wanted," Zito said. "Go for Gin, ridden by Chris McCarron, led most of the way in



AP photo

Tabasco Cat, with rider Joanne McNamara, and trainer D. Wayne Lukas, return to the stable area Thursday after a workout outside Baltimore. The horse will start the 119th Preakness from the No. 1 position this Saturday.

winning the Derby by two lengths over Strokes Creek, who is at Pimlico but will not start Saturday. Instead, trainer Charlie Whittingham will send out Numerous, the Derby Trial winner on April 30 at Churchill Downs.

Go for Gin is expected to be on or near the lead along with Tabasco Cat, a double stakes-winner this year; Silver Goblin, third in the Arkansas Derby, and Polar Expedition, winner of the Jim Beam at Turfway Park but last in the Illinois Derby on a sloppy track on April 30 at Sportsman's Park.

Numerous, ridden by Pat Valenzuela in place of an ill Eddie Delahoussaye, should be close to the pace.

So should Powis Castle, but not as close as he was in the Kentucky Derby before fading in the stretch. Trainer Rodney Rash has replaced jockey Chris Antley with Brent Bartram, who rode the colt in all three of his wins last year.

Two other stretch runners are Blumin Affair, ridden by Jerry Bailey, and Kandaly, ridden by Craig Perret. Kandaly, the Louisiana Derby

winner, was scratched from the Kentucky Derby because of the sloppy track.

The Derby was Go for Gin's third victory in five races on muddy or sloppy tracks. He finished second in the other two.

Zito noted, however, that Go for Gin won the Remsen on Nov. 27 at Aqueduct and the Preview on Jan. 22 at Gulfstream Park.

The track likely will be fast Saturday. The forecast called for mostly sunny skies, with temperatures in the low 70's and a 10 percent

chance of rain.

Polar Expedition and Silver Goblin are geldings. Last year, Prairie Bayou became the sixth gelding to win the Preakness, but the first in 79 years.

The field in post position order are Tabasco Cat, Go for Gin, Concern, Silver Goblin, Powis Castle, Blumin Affair, Kandaly, Polar Expedition, Looming and Numerous.

If all start, the 119th Preakness will be worth \$688,800, with \$447,720 to the winner. Each starter will carry 126 pounds. Post time is 3:31 p.m. MDT.

Indy veteran hopes to speed into lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Geoff Brabham has driven at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway enough to know that you take nothing for granted.

Brabham is back to try for his 11th start in the Indianapolis 500, getting his latest start yet on the 2 1/2-mile oval.

"This is really the first time I've been in this situation," said the former sports car endurance champion who got into his 1993 Lola-Merard V6 for the first time just moments before the end of Wednesday's practice.

Brabham managed only two slow warmup laps before the track was closed that day, but got up to 221 mph in a full day of work on Thursday. That speed would easily put the son of former Formula One champion and Indy 500 driver Sir Jack Brabham into the 33-car starting lineup.

When qualifications resume Saturday, three spots remain to be filled in the lineup before the slowest cars are bumped, one by one, by each faster qualifier. After Sunday's last round of qualifications, the track will be closed — except for a final two-hour practice on Carburetion Day, May 26 — until race time May 29.

Besides Brabham, who got in 53 laps Thursday, about a dozen drivers still have hopes of getting into the field. Six have practiced at faster speeds than the slowest in the tentative lineup, Mike Groff's 218.808 mph.



AP photo

Indy car driver Geoff Brabham of Lantana, Fla., takes a break from racing Thursday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis.

"I'm not expecting to go out and be on the pace straight away," the Australian-born Brabham said. "It is the same car I drove here last year (starting 29th and finishing 26th), but the car's quite a lot different. The team has done quite a bit of testing and the car is different in a lot of areas. I'm looking forward to going out and feeling those differences."

Asked what speed would make him comfortable going into the

weekend, Brabham said, "A high 221 right now, I imagine. Actually, 217 might even make the race, who knows. Right now, you have to shoot for the end of the scale. Then you can adjust your sights down if need be."

"Right now, the bubble (slowest) speed's a moving target. You don't know where it's going to end up."

One driver who wasn't up to speed Thursday was Roberto

Moreno of Brazil, who was gone as suddenly as he had appeared. Moreno, who moved into a 1994 Lola-Ford on Tuesday after four-time Indy winner Al Unser Sr., announced his retirement, was replaced Thursday by Tero Palmroth of Finland.

Moreno, who hadn't raced at Indy since 1986, barely had gotten the car over 200. Palmroth, a veteran of four Indy starts, the last in 1991, got up to 216.836 in 39 laps.

Some of the other non-qualified drivers finally found some speed Thursday, with John Paul Jr. leading the way, turning a lap of 222.058 in one car and 218.452 in his backup. Gary Bettenhausen had a lap of 221.462, while rookie Marco Greco of Brazil was up to 220.108. Buddy Lazier 220.070 and rookie Mark Smith 219.101.

Among the other non-qualified drivers falling short of 219 were Jeff Andretti, Willy T. Ribbe, Pancho Carter, Scott Goodyear, Dave Jones, who climbed into Goodyear's backup on Thursday, and Jim Crawford of Scotland.

Groff and teammate Bobby Rahal, two slowest drivers among the 30 already qualified, were still working on Plan B Thursday, practicing in their new 1993 Penske-Ilmor in case either or both of their qualified Lola-Hondas are bumped from the lineup.

Rahal was among the day's fastest at 224.143, while Groff was solidly in the picture at 222.888.

Track star pursues financial judgement

NEW YORK (AP) — Butch Reynolds, having battled in court nearly four years to clear his name and his reputation over an alleged drug charge, will not give up the fight.

Reynolds said Thursday he might return to a federal appeals court in Cincinnati — and if necessary, go to the U.S. Supreme Court — to win back a \$27.4 million award against the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

The case has been boiling since August 1990, when the IAAF suspended Reynolds for two years — the penalty later was extended by another four months — for testing positive for a performance-enhancing anabolic steroid during a meet at Monte Carlo, Monaco, in August, 1990.

Reynolds, the world record-holder and the 1988 Olympic silver medalist at 400 meters, has until May 31 to ask the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati for a rehearing, or 90



Reynolds

days to file with the Supreme Court.

The appellate court ruled Tuesday that a federal judge in Columbus, Ohio, erred when he ruled that he had jurisdiction over the IAAF.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary awarded the money to Reynolds in December, 1992. So far, Reynolds has received \$2.1 million from garnishment procedures — on money given to the governing body by corporate sponsors of IAAF meets in the United States. But that money is in escrow in a federal court in Alexandria, Va., and Reynolds has not been able to touch it.

The case, which Reynolds said has cost him \$1.5 million in legal fees, has drained him of his financial assets, the sprinter said.

New Angels manager plans to draw on help

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Marcel Lachemann is no fool. He saw the way the California Angels suddenly discarded Buck Rodgers, so he starts his first managerial job with his eyes wide open.

"If it turns out that I can't do the job, then I shouldn't be here," Lachemann said Thursday at Anaheim Stadium, about nine hours before his managerial debut against the Kansas City Royals.

"That's something you live with in the game of baseball. You do what you think is right and you let other people evaluate you. I don't have any problem with that."

Lachemann knows his work is cut out for him. He inherits a team with a 17-24 record entering Thursday night's game, standing in second place in baseball's weakest division. But generally, he said he is excited with the mix of veterans and young players on the team.

"It would be easy for me to say, 'Let's rebuild this thing and start from scratch,'" Lachemann said. "But I don't see where we're not in this thing. I know that we're putting a little burden on myself and on our staff. But if you don't expect to win, I don't think you will win."

Lachemann is now in a job with more turnover than most major league teams. But he looks the

'I've been very fortunate to have been under a lot of very good managers ...'

— Marcel Lachemann, California Angels

Angels' chronic instability as a plus, because of what he learned from the five managers who preceded him and the one he just left — his brother, manager Rene Lachemann of the Florida Marlins. "I've been very fortunate to have been under a lot of very good managers and learn different things," the new Angels' manager said. "John McNamara was a guy who made the game fun. Gene Mauch probably is the greatest strategist that I've ever been around."

"With Doug Rader, it was his intelligence, thoroughness and attention to detail. Buck was one of the better managers that I was ever with as far as handling a ballgame, and he was almost fearless in making moves. My brother Rene is a lot of those guys put together."

The older of the Lachemann brothers admitted

he was content during his nine seasons as the Angels' pitching coach, and that he didn't have any managerial aspirations.

"That's always one of the things that kind of kept me from pursuing a managing position, because there is a special bond that coaches build with players," Lachemann said. "Managers can't quite get that because they have to be involved in so many other things, but I'm not going to change any, or change my approach."

The arrival of Angels' 16th manager is being met with enthusiasm by two of his biggest fans and the mainstays of a battered pitching staff, left-handers Chuck Finley and Mark Langston. But Lachemann promised that pitching coach Chuck Hernandez won't lose any of his clout with the team's best pitchers.

The one difference he sees in himself and Rodgers is his tact when it comes to public criticism of his players — one of the things that led to Rodgers' firing.

"The only time that I would say anything about a player would be if he showed lack of effort," Lachemann said. "I'm never going to say anything about a player's ability. If they're not good, we have to get them better. That's our job."

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Tiny Moyaux - time frozen - remembers

The Associated Press

MOYAUX, France — Old soldiers making a second Normandy invasion may find familiar golden arches where their favorite cafe once stood.

But in Moyaux, clockless and calendarless, their reveries are safe. "Look, it's the same place," said Barbara Porter, dragging out a sepia postcard from 1944. Though skirts were longer, shoes clunkier and the stamp cheaper, it was the same place.

Porter, an American, runs two Montes-si schools in Paris. She was not here during the war, but comes on weekends to sniff apples, buy milk directly from the business end of a cow and, in general, flee the present tense.

Although Moyaux's 1,200 inhabitants include sophisticated professionals, and high-tech industry lurks beneath the old thatched roofs, most villagers hold tightly to their traditions.

Allied bombers redecorated large parts of Normandy, speeding up a process that began with 1930s builders who slapped concrete and plaster over half-timbered facades that dated back to the Vikings.

But this little enclave in Calvados, 100 miles west of Paris, went the other way. Moyaux chipped off added layers to restore the old dovetails on the main plaza. Now it looks older than ever.

Elsewhere, merchants and mayors are whipping up frenzy around festivities to recall half-century-old events many people have forgotten. Here, the war is an everyday topic; its unsolved mysteries still fresh.

At the delicatessen, proprietress Sophie Marie often wonders what happened to her uncle. His appendix burst in the last days of war and he vanished in an Allied ambulance.

"We presume he was blown up, and no trace was found," she said. "You know, back then, there weren't many records or photos."

Around Gilles Alles' bar, talk is often of those last days when German soldiers fled toward the Seine to cross the water separating them from the defeated fatherland. "Just near here, they had launching pads already built for V-1 and V-2 rockets, aimed at England. A little more time and Moyaux would have been a notorious name."

When people here talk about the war, conversations are shaded in gray, with none of the black-and-white clarity of those who saw it from a distance.

The Porter house, for instance, an old tax collector's farm with centuries of history worn into its stone hearth, was a theater for the war's burning dramas. Then it was owned by Madame Bacou.

When an American pilot landed up the road, Madame Bacou sheltered him for six months, hiding him in the rough-wood loft under the eaves. She was sad when he left.

Germans camped nearby and several came regularly to sledge a home-cooked meal. Madame Bacou grew close to one, a confused kid who was not happy to be there, and she wept when he returned home.

It ended fast in Moyaux. Allied soldiers took nearby Lisieux on Aug. 23, and German beat it from the surrounding villages. "Their headquarters were near my home," Philippe Charles retailed. "They left at noon, and the Canadians showed up at two."

Charles was mayor of Moyaux for years until he retired last year. He harbored no hatred. His wife, Ingrid, is German. She settled here as an au pair in 1963 and encountered no hostility.

Moyaux has put its energy into moving forward while standing still, a paradox it has managed well.

Over the years, Charles brought 300 jobs to town, with a furniture factory, a detergent plant and other light industries on the edge of town. The population of 600 doubled over four decades.

Today, downtown Moyaux huddles around a stone church with a crooked steeple on a cobblestone square where kids rally their Hondas by way medieval teenagers drug-raced their cars.

The two-story buildings have sagged to crooked angles, the red velvet interior plaster shaped in geometric patches among hand-hewn oak beams. They shelter all the contrasts of old and new France.

In one marked only "Quincaille (Hardware)," Odette Vignon turns a hard eye on anyone braving her door. If pressed, she will switch on the light to display merchandise in the cavernous room.

When sales are made, she flicks her pencil and totes up the tab.

Next door, Roland Sorel beams a welcome to customers in his newly redone grocery store, with its rows of colorful vegetables and an artful display of featured products put together by a decorator.

Out front, cheery letters announce the store's name: "Fraicheur, Service et Gentillesse." Freshness, Service and Niceties.

The Associated Press

SAINTE-MERE-EGLISE, France — Life here changed forever the night the polka dots appeared in the sky, grew steadily bigger and then floated into the village square before a startled German garrison.

The 1,500 residents didn't know it, but their obscure village in Normandy's dairy country had become the first liberated town in France, a speck on the map that spread until Hitler's rule over Western Europe was shattered.

Fifty years later, Sainte-Mere-Eglise knows its place in history. Virtually everyone can tell you that 13,000 men from the U.S. 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions came out of the sky around midnight June 5, 1944, in the first operations of D-Day.

The drop zone lay on the western flank of a 50-mile stretch of fortified coastline where the main Allied armies were to come ashore at dawn. The mission: cut rail and communication lines to disrupt German reinforcements. British paratroopers and glider troops did the same job on the eastern flank.

"In Normandy, everybody remembers something about the Liberation," said Mayor Marc Lefevre. "But Sainte-Mere is a very special place. It lives a little bit more here than elsewhere."

Lefevre was born five years after World War II. But every day he goes to work, he's reminded of what happened. A marker labeled "Kilometer 0" sits outside city hall, start of the Liberty Highway blazed by the Allies across northern France and Belgium.

For this village, D-Day never really ended. It lives in the Airborne Museum, the streets named for GIs, the Stars and Stripes flying in the square, and stories told and retold by the older generation.

Jeannette Legoupillot wears a print dress and warm smile for visitors who turn up at Le Pre Sale, her humble restaurant next to the butcher shop her father owned during World War II.

Then 16, Jeannette was restless that summer night. Her parents went to bed early, but she and her sister stayed up and chatted about a recent Allied bombing raid in the region. Something, it seemed, was imminent.

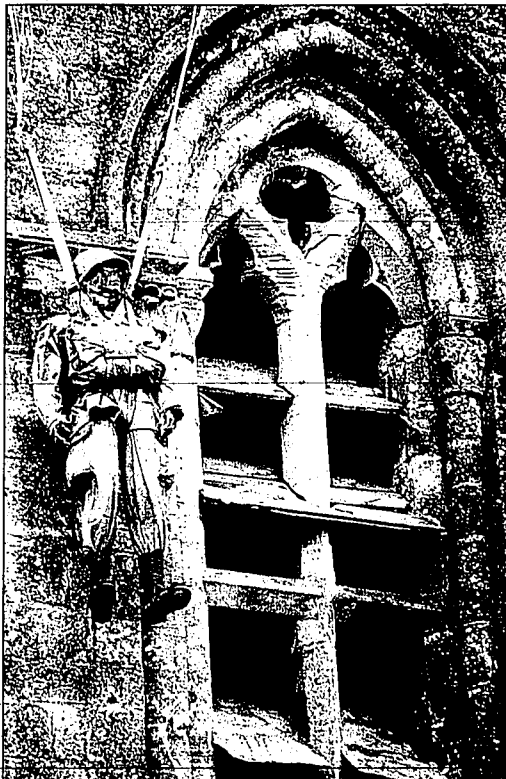
Around 11 p.m., she recalls, the village fire alarm sounded. A house on the square was burning, and the men had to ask permission from the Germans billeted in their homes to form a bucket brigade. The Germans allowed this small violation of the curfew.

That the sky lit up with searchlights, flares and tracers. The village trembled under the roar of low-flying aircraft and ack-ack. Heavily laden men in green jumpsuits and face paint dangling from parachutes drifted into the square.

"The Germans started shooting all over the place, and everybody who'd come out to see the fire had to find shelter," Mrs. Legoupillot says. "There were a lot of French killed because they came out too fast."

Her family hid in a cellar. Then an uncle, whom she describes as "very brave," came to their burrow and dragged them outside. "Come out! Come out!" he yelled. "It's the Liberation! C'est formidable!"

She stood in wonderment as a C-47 flew overhead at chimney level, a soldier at the door unable to jump at the low altitude.



A mannequin dressed as an American GI dangles from cords attached to the church steeple of Sainte-Mere-Eglise, France, this spring. The parachute, part of D-Day anniversary preparations, represents Pvt. John Steele, whose parachute snagged on the church tower during the invasion.

The soldiers hadn't intended to jump right into Sainte-Mere-Eglise, but poor visibility meant many missed their drop zones. Some fell over the ocean, others jumped too low for their chutes to open. Some fell into minefields or drowned in fields flooded by the Germans.

The unlucky who fell in the brightly lit village square were cut down. Fate somehow spared Pvt. John Steele, whose parachute snagged on the church steeple and left him hanging helplessly.

Fortunately, Steele was on the darkened back side of the steeple, facing away from the fighting. His plight became a legend in the 1962 film, "The Longest Day."

After the fighting tapered off as the Germans realized the attack was no mere com-

mando raid and retreated, the Legoupillot family came out of their cellar and found soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division puzzling over a map.

"They were very nice. One of them gave me fortified chocolate," Mrs. Legoupillot recalled.

But the Germans recovered and shelled the town. The family fled to the countryside and shivered under a hedgerow without food for two days, then moved from farm to farm. Mrs. Legoupillot vividly remembers coming across a dead German.

Eventually, they went home. GIs swarmed over the town. Leaning against the wall of the butcher shop was a soldier whose name she never knew and never saw again.



"Mademoiselle," Mrs. Legoupillot recalls him saying, "before I left the United States, my mother gave this handkerchief to give to the first French girl I saw. I'm giving it to you."

For decades, she never washed it for fear it would fade. Then, she turned it over to the town's Airborne Museum.

Phil Jutras, the American curator, landed at Utah Beach in late July. His supply outfit moved on to Sainte-Mere-Eglise. Jutras stayed with the Castel family. Thirty years later, the former Maine state senator returned and married Antoinette Castel.

He volunteered to run the museum and amassed one of the region's best collections: a C-47 transport, a Waco glider, a half-track, a tank, uniforms from the privates and generals, shaving soap, letters home.

"To me, this isn't a museum," Jutras said. "It's a shrine to those who liberated Sainte-Mere-Eglise, France and Europe."

Veterans began trickling back after the war, reliving the most intense moment of their lives.

Some return every year to see old friends and watch the youngsters of today's airborne units stage an almost religious symbolic jump.

This year, as part of the mammoth 50th anniversary celebrations throughout Normandy, about 30 vets wish to do more than watch — they want to strap their chutes back on and jump one more time.

Mayor Lefevre and the U.S. Defense Department are torn. No one wants to tell a man who fought D-Day how to commemorate it. But nor do they want death or injury to spoil what should be a celebration.

"I think we'd prefer that they stayed on the ground," Lefevre said with a smile. No final decision has been made.

The village is getting ready for the party. At least 20,000 people are expected to watch U.S. and French paratroops jump into a field June 5, then join a two-day bash. Among them will be 600 D-Day paratroopers and their families.

The town has spent what is a big sum for its 1,500 residents — about \$200,000 — in road improvements, putting electrical lines underground, and replanting trees in the square.

"Sainte-Mere-Eglise has become a myth," Lefevre says. "We want to be up to the occasion."

Invasion pushed Normandy ahead in time

The Associated Press

CAEN, France — The Allies who liberated Normandy hurried the rich, rural region a century forward in time. Heavy guns atomized not only whole towns, but also an ancient way of life.

"We had to modernize, starting from cinders to reshape towns and farms," curator Jean-Jacques Bertain said at Caen's Normandy Museum. "The war changed us immeasurably."

In cities, evidence overpowers. Veterans find memory lane buried under glassy office towers, Stalinist public works and drab housing blocks, low-cost fantasies of builders in a hurry.

Weeks of assault left three-quarters of Caen in smoking rubble, with the last few thousand people in town huddled in a stone abbey built nearly a millennium ago by William the Conqueror.

Back then, the abbey was fused in a tangle of medieval lanes and 18th century mansions. Now it stands alone in wide-open spaces, and the neighborhood around it tends toward trendy boutiques.

St. Lo and Cherbourg were hit even harder. The port of Le Havre, hammered for much of the war, was all but smashed flat. A 1945 survey counted 204,000 wrecked buildings in Normandy.

Altogether, builders needed 48 million tons of bricks and 10 square miles of glass. Although careful plans show the stunning center of Rouen back together again, the old industries along the Seine were swept away and replaced with the highest tech the 1950s had to offer.

Change was as drastic in remote hamlets where families had pressed apples and churned butter the way they did when the Romans were around. Farms mechanized and more recently, computerized.

Because the invasion was swift and concentrated along coordinated routes, damage varied widely.

The village of Troarn, near Caen, was lifted

In a rebuilt city, wealthy families were allotted apartments in co-op buildings — a revolutionary concept in France. Poor ones went to cheap Eastern European-style housing blocks on the outskirts.

Industrialists started from scratch, like the farmers replacing methods rooted deep in the past. Construction was no-nonsense functional. Roads and rails linked Normandy

quickly to Paris. People still gather twice a week for the St. Saviour market, as they have for 1,000 years, but the teeming old market-

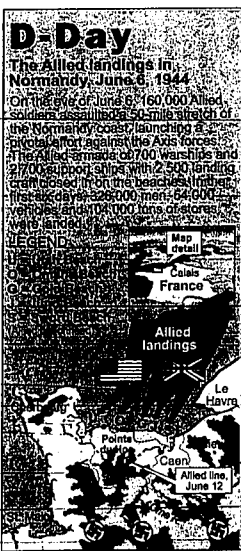
place is now a parking lot, complete with electronic meters and yellow lines. No one has managed to gauge the effect on younger Normans who grew up with construction cranes, without the old stones and cobbled streets that anchor other French people to their culture.

But curator Bertain, an ethnographer and historian, agrees with others that this intangible effect is significant, the basis for a new Normandy that goes far beyond the physical changes.

"This was social revolution," he said. Christine Dejou, 27, sees this every day. She moved from the mountains south of Lyon to help run the Peace Memorial that Girin set up in Caen to keep memories fresh. "The war is not history here," she said. "It is constant testimony. Even today, kids go to beaches named Omaha and Sword."

Dejou sees two reactions among younger Normans, evenly divided.

"Some say, 'Enough, grandpa, knock off your boots and stories about the war.' But others study the war, fascinated by dramatic events that remade their families' lives."



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Business

U.S. exports jump in March

Overall figures show expanding growth, but deficit with Japan worsens

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Major shrinkage in the March U.S. trade deficit was linked to exports rising about twice as fast as imports, a whole-sign of U.S. manufacturing growth, economists said.

The goods and services trade gap narrowed 18 percent to \$7.5 billion. Imports rose 5.4 percent and exports rose 9.6 percent.

The surge in exports of airplanes, gold and telecommunications equipment were the key explanations for the narrower gap, economists said.

The trade numbers "are certainly a lot better than expected," said Robert Derick, chief economist at the Northern Trust in Chicago.

However, some of the factors that produced the smaller trade gap, such as increases in exports of non-monetary gold and aircraft, cannot be counted on to continue every month, he said.

While "there have been hints of strengthening business activity abroad... we continue to

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— Robert Derick, Northern Trust in Chicago

have an expanding economy and are going to continue to drive in imports," he said.

The U.S. trade gap with Japan widened to \$5.8 billion compared to \$4.6 billion in February.

Derick said trade issues were going to "remain an irritant until the Japanese economy strengthens."

"Our country is well ahead of Japan in the business cycle... Japan is still mired in sluggishness," he said.

Some said this was the major news in the March report. The United States always runs its largest bilateral deficit with Japan, and has been pressuring Tokyo to open its markets —

with little success. Some believe that pressure helped bring down the Hosokawa government.

The Hata government has pressed for improved trade relations with the United States but, as with its predecessor, faces strong resistance among political opponents.

Wednesday, U.S. Trade Representative said in a letter to Japanese Prime Minister Hata that Japan was not making a serious effort to reduce its current account surplus.

"We have seen little movement by Japan to meet its commitments," he said at a conference in Singapore.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor is expected to meet Japanese delegates Thursday for preliminary discussions on the possibility of restarting the talks.

China's trade surplus with the United States saw a minor shrinkage, to \$1.379 billion from February's \$1.639 billion.

That could be important in the controversial issue of China's most-favored-nation status, which is set for a vote on Capitol Hill in June.

The issue is the removal of human rights violations.

Briefly in business

Agency seeks easier calls from pay phones

WASHINGTON — People would be able to make long-distance calls from pay phones without first dialing access codes to reach their preferred long-distance company under a proposal regulators brought back to life Thursday.

The Federal Communications Commission said it wants to move forward on the plan, which would save consumers an estimated \$280 million a year by avoiding the higher rates often charged by operator service providers.

The operator service provider, listed on the front of the pay phone in small print, carries a long-distance call if the caller doesn't have an access code to reach his or her preferred long-distance company.

In a previous interview, FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said the plan underscores the new, consumer-oriented direction in which he is trying to steer the agency. Hundt took over the FCC in late November.

Boise chain continues hotel construction around state

COEUR D'ALENE — A Boise-based executive hotel chain intends to build a Ameritel Inn in Coeur d'Alene next year, company officials confirmed.

Ameritel has purchased 3.21 acres adjacent to U.S. 95, and plans the \$4 million construction project early next year, said Scott Ableman, vice president.

Ameritel has hotels in Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Omaha, Neb., and Woodland, Calif., Ableman said, and is building in Pocatello and Boise.

Its pitch is to business travelers on extended stays, who need larger suites and health spa amenities, he said.

SEC to securities industry: Clean up your act

WASHINGTON — The nation's top market regulator told the securities industry Thursday it must do a better job removing sleazy brokers and warned of bigger fines and other sanctions if it doesn't happen.

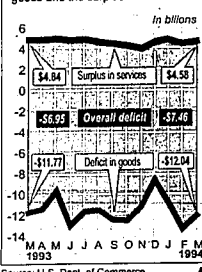
Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said that while "all but a few brokers are honest," the actions of a few have sunk public confidence in brokers to new lows, on par with lawyers and lobbyists.

The problem threatens to undermine confidence in the markets, he said, which could produce serious long-term effects on the economy by making it more difficult for businesses to raise money for expansion.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. trade in goods and services

The month-by-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services as well as trade in goods. The following listing shows the overall deficit, the deficit in goods and the surplus in services.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

AP

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nearly everyone with a home equity loan and more than half the people who hold credit cards will soon be paying higher interest rates as the result of the Federal Reserve Board's decision Thursday to raise short-term interest rates, economists said Wednesday.

But because the Fed's action cooled the threat of inflation, long-term rates started falling immediately after the Fed's decision and continued to come down Wednesday, which will be a boon to people seeking home mortgages.

Over the next few days and weeks, a complex pattern of higher and lower rates — and winners and losers — will emerge as the fallout from the Federal Reserve action filters through the financial system, rate experts said.

The rates consumers earn on savings accounts should go up in response to the Fed action, but those investors are not expected to be either as quick or as big as the boosters in borrowing rates.

The Fed Tuesday boosted by half a percentage point the interest rates charged on two kinds of loans to banks. That prompted most banks to immediately boost their prime lending rate by the same amount, to 7.25 percent, and triggered increases in other rates that are linked to the prime.

All those consumers with loans whose rates are tied to the prime will pay more, predicted Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. Rates on credit cards, home equity loans and variable-rate mortgages all will go up, too, he said.

Rates for car loans may not jump immediately, because auto companies are likely to offer low rates to promote sales, forcing other lenders to keep their car loan rates down, lending specialists said.

As for credit cards, because of the big shift over the last three years to variable-rate cards, "consumers are

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Interest rates: a key to the economy's future

Low interest rates are critical to business and job growth, but if they're too low, that growth can be too fast. Demand for goods and services outstrips supply, spurring price increases. The Federal Reserve Board's recent moves to push up short-term rates are intended to establish a balance between growth and inflation. The Fed's critics see a different scenario.



The history: Fed lowered rates in 1991-93 to stimulate spending and borrowing, putting country from recession, but economic growth was faster than anticipated.

The Fed's solution: Raise short-term rates paid by banks to borrow money.

Intended results: Bank raise lending rates, driving up cost of short-term business borrowing, credit cards, auto loans, home equity loans.

► Demand for goods and services still goes up, but not as fast. Industry is able to meet demand by gradually hiring more people and building more factory space. Inflation stable.

► More people have jobs. They spend more money on houses, cars, consumer goods, services; corporations make higher profits.

► Low inflation helps cut long-term interest rates, a more important inflation in the economy than the short-term rates controlled by the Fed. Absent inflation fears, lenders keep long-term rates low, making mortgages and long-term business loans cheaper and stimulating long-term economic growth.

The critics' fears: Interest rate increases are unnecessary to prevent inflation.

► Fed's rate increases prompt banks to drive their rates too high.

► Economic growth stalls at the economy shrinks. Demand for goods and services goes down; businesses lose money, lay workers off, close factories.

► Fewer people have jobs; recession ensues.

Mortgage rates dip following rate increase

Orlando Sentinel

The Federal Reserve Board's actions against inflation earlier this week took quick effect with the national average rate for 30-year fixed-rate mortgages dropping to 8.56 percent from 8.77 percent, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

Bob Van Order, chief economist for Freddie Mac, said the rate drop "reflects a favorable reaction to the Fed's further moves to control inflation."

The Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, boosted two key interest rates Tuesday as a precaution against growing inflation as the economy gains momentum.

Inflation erodes the value of long-term investments, so bond prices tend to fall when inflation is evident. That pushes the yield, or return, higher. Home loans are fixed because of the long-term mortgage rates are priced off 10-year and 30-year bonds.

Rising mortgage rates have nearly squelched loan refinancing and slowed purchase business.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Four Dow Jones averages for Thursday, May 19		
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Dow Jones	5,752.51	5,752.51
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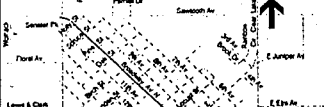
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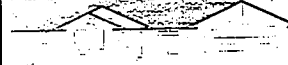
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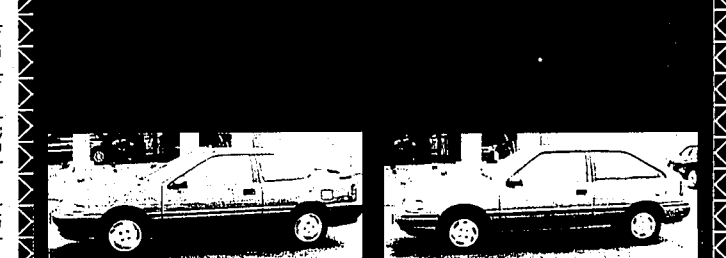
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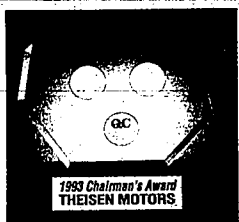
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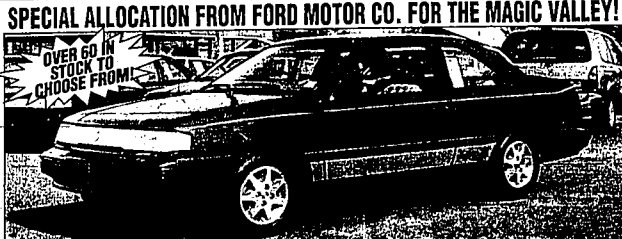


1994 TRACER TRIO "Special Edition"

- AIR CONDITIONING
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- INTERVAL WIPERS
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- SPORT MAG WHEELS
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- RADIAL TIRES
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- Tilt Steering
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- Dual Air Bags
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- Power Lock Group
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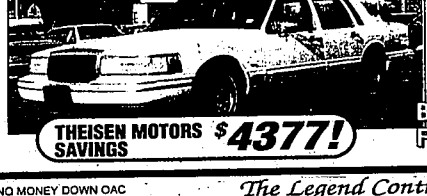
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Wanted to buy in Filer/Kimberly 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage or less. 734-6461 or msg.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Jerome 3 bdrm, wood stove, gas heat, an acre, \$475,000, Tri-Co Prop Mgt., 324-4444

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Available June 1, almost new duplex 3 bdrm 2 bath, NW corner, 1.1 acre, 11.5 w. cathedral ceiling, open floor plan, large master bedroom, w private bath, AC, stove, ref, w ice maker. Double garage w-sponser, sprinkler system, fenced backyard. No smoking, & no pets preferred. \$500 cleaning deposit, \$750 per month. 734-7963

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MOTEL, no rates 736-1888

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Rooms for rent, \$40 week. Call 734-3540

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$300 a mo, NW of Jerome. 324-3007

Jerome-Mobile home for rent, \$400 + deposit, no pets. 324-3527

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
room. Fenced & landscaped. Call for details.

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14' wide mobile home, 8x12 toilet, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lot of extras. Spaco 8 Countrywide Village. By owner. Call 326-4272

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Needed: Modest country home with small acreage West of TF. 733-3509.

Pasture wanted: 10-20 acres. Call 733-5575.

Wanted to rent modest country home. 2 bdrms, garage, parking area for semi truck & trailer. Respond to Box 97149 N. Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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MISC.

Albion: Yard & Estate sale, Park Place, 1 1/2 miles SW of Albion, Fri & Sat, May 20 & 21. Antiques, jewelry, clothing, sewing machine, oak desk, household items. 25 year clock collection. Coal & silver rings.

BUHL

Buhl - Hugo yard sale Fri 5-9 PM. 9-2-14 mi E. of Clearlakes on Sawtooth. Home items: books, lawn chairs, patio furniture, etc. Call 733-0931.

Buhl - Yard sale, Building materials, carpets, regular stuff. Saturday, 9am-5pm. 920 Milner St.

FILER

Filer: Barbies, Avon, cosmetics, bedspread, Cane Bunch, dolls, books, games, lots of kids, teens, & mens clothes. Saturday, 9-11 AM. Joe's good caddy, cabinet stereo, pictures, lamp, crib set, walker, jump chair, etc. 3 mi N. W. Fri & Sat, 10-5.

HANSEN

Hansen - 540 3rd St East, 9-5 Fri, Sat, & Sun. 2 family W. Avon, lots of misc.

HAZELTON

Hazelton: Yard Sale in the Park, next to Mormon church. Sat only 8-11 PM. Furniture, clothes, household items, & lots of misc.

JEROME

Jerome - 2 families yard sale. 741-1010, 10-12 PM, Friday May 20 & Saturday May 21.

Jerome-Baby items, toy boxes, office furniture, cordless phones, adding machine, aerobics bike w-video, CD's, sunblock items, & lots more. Fri-Sat 9-5pm, 526 20th Ave W.

Jerome - May 20 & 21st, 217 Big View W. Big Little Ranches Furniture, clothing, fishing gear, lots of misc.

Jerome-Moving Sale! 728 6th Ave E. Sat 9-5 PM. Sat - Moving Sale! Car seat, baby clothes, mini blinds, misc. 116 5th Ave E. Saturday 8-2.

Multi family garage sale. Fri & Sat 9-4, 217 Big View W. Big Little Ranches Furniture, clothes, acct.

KIMBERLY

Kimberly: Five family yard sale. Sat only from 7 to 5 PM.

Kimberly - Hugo 2 family driveway sale. Something for everyone. All sizes of clothes, appliances, housewares, and TONS of misc. Sat only 9-3. 504 Gem Dr.

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TF-125 Larkspur, Sat. only, regular retail prices. Sale items. Elect. stove, bookcase, misc. collectibles, books, toys. All must not be in a store.

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TF - Friday & Saturday, 8-5. Swing set, tree froezer, brass stands, lots of misc. 581 Highway Ave. E.

TF - 1624 Filer Ave East, 8-3. Sat only! Baby clothes, coats, clothes.

TF - 2 Family, 1403 6th Ave E. Sat only, 8-4.

TF - 2 Party Rummage Sale! Bldgs, misc. 1200 used books. Fri & Sat, 8-4. 204 Van Buren.

TF - 618 Ridgeway, Sat. only, 12-2 Spring clothes! Everything must go!

TF - 865 Map Dr. High chair, baby, camping equip., chest of drawers, color TV, lots of misc. Saturday only 8-4pm.

TF - A Good One! 828 Campus Dr. 9-4. Sat. only. Fight on Cawwell to Meadows onto Campus. Tools, dishes & lots of household items.

TF: Eat, drink, & yard sale. Sat. 21st at 1143 Stearns.

TF-May 21, 8-4. We've moved! 2195 Bitterroot Dr. Clean lg womens & childrens clothing. Bullen Dr. Toys, games, linens, room decor, dishes, antiques, etc. 1143 Stearns.

TF - 855 Maple Dr. CD's, AC, swimming pool equip, misc.

TF - McBride Service Family yard sale. Automotive, furniture, household items. 136 Maxwell, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 9-5pm.

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TF - ESTATE and family moving sale! Pickup, household items, some tools. 865 Brackett St. N. (off Feltz Ave. W)

TF Big Yard Sale Sat. May 21st only, 9-7. 416 Robbins Ave. Acoustic guitar, lawn mower, craft supplies, clothes, plants thru adults, & toys. No cash offers.

TF-DONT MISS THIS ONE Garage Sale Sat. May 21st, clothes, shoes, house items, tools, kitchen items, 7am, 820 Chaco Dr.

Hugo moving-garage sale. Sat. ONLY 11-1 PM. Wetsuits, ski equip., air compressor, furniture, clothing, snow blower, dining room table, 2179 Bitterroot, TF

TF Giant Backyard Sale, 242 & 257 Blue Lakes, lots of white water equip, boats, life jackets, paddles, camp gear, tents, canvas goods, tarps. Sat. only 9-4

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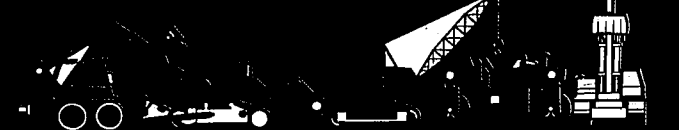
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St. #208251, 'Tahoe' Pkg., 5 Speed, 100,000 Miles. ONLY \$4995

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St. #21241, V6, A/C, Loaded With 'Tahoe' Pkg. ONLY \$5995

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St. #2147C, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cassette. ONLY \$6995

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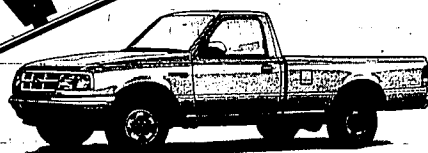
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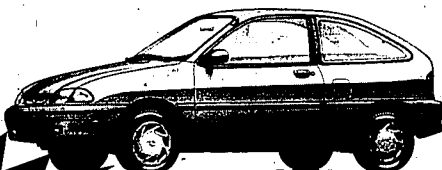
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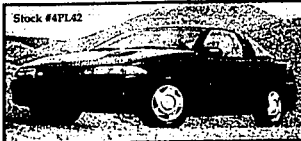
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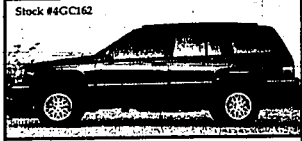
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Alda tells of rafting experience

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alan Alda remembers his introduction to the chilly sport of river rafting, on location for a television movie:

"On the first day we were on the river, my hands were numb, I couldn't use them. I thought: if I'm going to spend a month like this, I'm not going to make it."

He did make it, and the result is "White Mile," which is appearing on HBO, starting May 21, through June. Alda plays a hard-driving ad boss who presses his underlings and clients, young and middle-aged, to take part in a male-bonding adventure in the mountains. When safety measures are fudged, the outing ends in tragedy.

Under Robert Butler's direction, the film company shot rafting scenes in the frigid December waters of the American River near Sutter's Fort, where gold was discovered. Alda said the actors, including Peter Gallagher and Robert Loggia, suffered no mishaps. But there were some anxious moments.

Alda recalled the time he and Loggia struggled to remain afloat in the rapids and approached a waterfall:

"We didn't go over, but we came close enough. I remember thinking to myself, 'When we hell are they going to come out here with one of those kayaks?' Everybody thought the scene was going great and they weren't going to interrupt it. We had gone twice as far they said we would before they stopped us. And we were heading for the waterfall!"

Unlike his character in "White Mile," Alda made certain that all safety precautions were taken before the actors went into the water, including experienced river people testing the waters for hidden rocks.

"There's a tendency for actors to think nothing can happen to them," Alda observed. "The camera's turning, it's all make-believe. Somehow the river will cooperate."

NBC announces fall lineup

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Third-place NBC tries to pick up some ground on its rival networks this fall with a juiced-up lineup of shows that includes big names, nine new programs and old shows in new time slots.

Among the big names the network is rolling out for the 1994-95 prime-time schedule is Bill Cosby, whose "The Cosby Show" ruled the airwaves when NBC was No. 1 in the 1980s.

A medical drama from writer Michael Crichton ("Jurassic Park") was also included in the schedule announced Friday.

There's also another news magazine, "Dateline NBC II," with Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips. Pauley and Phillips will also do double duty with the original "Dateline NBC." NBC's current Thursday lineup — its strongest night with the high-flying "Seinfeld" — is being broken up to try to bolster Tuesdays.

"Seinfeld" will remain at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday, but the sitcoms "Wings" and "Frasier" will move to Tuesday. "Frasier" will be pitted against ABC's so-far unquenchable "Roseanne."

The new comedies for next season are:

"Friends," about young adults trying to make it in New York. From the executive producer of HBO's "Dream On," the series stars Courteney Cox, Jennifer Aniston, Matt LeBlanc and Matthew Perry.

"Madman of the People," starring Danny Coleman as an irreverent magazine columnist who has to cope with his daughter (Cynthia Gibb) as his new boss.

"The Martin Short Show" features the actor-comedian as the star of a TV comedy-variety series and a family man. "Young at Heart," with Gene Wilder as a late-in-life father learning to cope with raising twin sons.

NBC's new dramas:

"The Cosby Mysteries," with Cosby as a retired New York criminologist.

"Earth 2," a futuristic look at a scientist's covert expedition to find a livable future for mankind at a time when the Earth's population is forced into orbiting space stations.

"E.R.," focuses on a group of young residents working in the chaotic emergency room of a Chicago general hospital. Crichton is the writer and executive producer; stars include Anthony Edwards and "NYPD Blue" alum Sherry Stringfield.

"Sweet Justice" stars Melissa Gilbert and Cicely Tyson as a pair of Southern lawyers determined to champion the underdog.

The canceled series are: "L.A. Law," "Nurses," "Viper," "The Mommies," "The Good Life," "The Second Half," "Winning Road," "Cafe American," "Saved by the Bell: The College Years," "11-Witness Video," "Getting By" and "Against the Grain."

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**Celebrity
gossip**

Q: Did Dudley Moore actually pull a knife on his new wife on their wedding day?

Moore

Del Rey, Calif. The bride, at 30, is nearly half cuddly. Moore's age-Joker Dudley gaggled it up throughout the ceremony. When it came time to cut the cake, he playfully threatened his new bride with the long-bladed cutting knife. The joking took on a grisly aspect, since Moore had landed in jail just three weeks prior to the wedding on charges of attacking a cameraman—his then fiancée. The charges were later dropped. In any case, the wedding went forward. "Marriage is like wine," said Dudley. "Both drink and I get better with age." For the sake of the new bride, I hope so.

Q: We hear that Don Johnson is fighting a problem

with alcohol, and losing.
Anything to it? — C.W.

A: No question that Don has had problems with booze. He's been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous since 1983, and professes to stay away from alcohol completely. But there are doubters. My spies in Aspen, Colo. — where Don and wife Melanie Griffith maintain a 20-acre ranch — report that Johnson recently hosted a wine-tasting party at a local club. Those aware of Don's history were astonished. I'll keep tabs on this and let you know of further developments.

Q: Why all the fuss about Eric Stoltz going naked to-

ward the end of his new movie, "Naked in New York"? Hasn't Stoltz bared all on screen before? — V.A.
A: You're absolutely right.

Eric Stoltz was nude some six years ago in the movie "Halloween."

Sum- **Stoltz**
mer,"
opposite Laura Dern. Ironi-
cally, he was barer (if that's
possible) in the earlier film.

yet received far less publicity
that time.

Q: Who is sexy Sharon Stone dating these days? — MR.

A: Keeping up with Sharon's private life takes some energy. She has ricocheted through several boyfriends, ranging from country singer Dwight Yoakam, to the son of movie producer Jon Peters, to movie producer Bill McDonald, who left



his wife
to take
up with
Sharon.
Many
Chicago
spies re-
ported
seeing
Stone in
that city
recently
on—the

ty something Bob Wagner. He is an assistant director who met on the set of her latest flick, "The Quick and the Dead." Sharon won't discuss her private life these days, except to say that with her past string of boyfriends, she prefers to stick with four-legged creatures — her pet horse — over the two-legged variety.

arm of a new beau, twen-

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20/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.

PAUL - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

24/SATURDAY

PAUL - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge.

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

TWIN FALLS - Mauldin's Dance Academy will present "Dance Capades of 1994" at 2 and 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Donations will be accepted at the door.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will hold its Spring Cotillion at 7 p.m. at the West-on Plaza. A no-host cocktail hour will be followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing, which will continue until 10 p.m. For ticket information, call 737-2481.

22/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.

26/THURSDAY

TWIN FALLS - Bob Nora and Cheri Chandler will play from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe.

ONGOING

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students or \$15 for a family ticket that admits up to five and are available at the door.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Little Theater's production of "Love Letters" is scheduled for today and Saturday at Welch's Music in the Blue Lakes Mall.

JACKPOT - The following performers will perform for a dinner show and/or cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Gala Showroom on the date specified.

The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-re-

Local events



Photo courtesy: Cass Price

Ray Price will perform at Cactus Pete's Gala Showroom today through Sunday.

fundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Ray Price will perform today through Sunday; Sweethearts of the Rodeo will perform Tuesday through May 29; Chubby Checker will perform May 31, June 5 and 7-9; and the Smothers-Brothers will perform June 10-11.

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

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.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Center Art Display will remain in the main lobby of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center through July 31.

BOISE - The Boise Art Museum's 1994-95 exhibition schedule begins with "Fabricated Nature" and will be displayed through June 5. The display focuses on the use of industrial materials in contemporary American sculpture. Sculptures are naturalistic in shape but fabricated from such things as rubber hosing, epoxy, fiberglass, hardware cloth, wire cable, resin, polyethylene, pig iron and asphalt. The artists' intent is to convey both personal and environmental concerns.

The museum is located at 670 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 - "Western Days" will be held today through Sunday at 8th Street Marketplace. Live music and entertainment will be featured. For more information, call 344-0641.

UPCOMING

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce has planned its annual Fossil Day Celebration, starting at 10 a.m. May 28.

Activities for families and children include a parade, food and craft booths, entertainment throughout the afternoon and evening, a children's fish scramble and tours by boat to the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Entertainment starts at 1 p.m. in City Park. For more information, call Alfred Sandy at 834-4554.

OUT OF TOWN

SALT LAKE CITY - Andrew Dice Clay will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 S.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: Doesn't sexy bunk Johnny Depp have a new girlfriend? Who is she? — M.A.

A: The 30-year-old Depp



Ryder

apparently likes to fall in love. He has at various times been engaged to Winona Ryder — immortalized by a tattoo on the actor's arm — Sherilyn Fenn and Jennifer Grey. For the last three months or so, Johnny has been steadily seeing 19-year-old British model Kate Moss. The couple was photographed recently on vacation in the south of France. She wore a skimpy bikini and had her hands all over Johnny.

Q: What's become of Jaclyn Smith, one of the three "Charlie's Angels" on TV some years back? Has she hit hard times? — A.R.

A: Jaclyn will be the first to tell you that the last year or so hasn't been her best.



Smith

The 46-year-old Housewife, a bomb actress suffered the loss of her beloved father, who died last summer. She also is a single mom — her third marriage ended five years ago — taking care of two youngsters: a son, Gaston, 12, and a daughter, Margaret, 8. Still, the former Charlie's angel has kept it together professionally. In addition to promoting lines of clothing, jewelry and cosmetics, Smith regularly turns up on the tube, generally in dramatic minutes. At 5 feet 7 inches and 115 pounds, Jaclyn still looks great. And, to top it all off, her new romance is said to be with a prominent Chicago heart surgeon.

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DELI FOOD

Rim Top Deli Specialties: sandwiches named after Idaho landmarks. \$2.59-\$4.99. Open: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5:00 p.m. For group orders please call ahead. Located in the Magic Valley Mall. 734-6076.

Local Hero's Idaho Sub Shop. Specialties: Huge Sub-Sandwiches. 2 locations: Kimberly Rd. Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. and The Lynwood Mall Open Mon. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 736-7483. For delivery call 733-1179.

Subway Fast Food. Specialties: submarine sandwiches and salads. 2 locations: 806 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-0147. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 132 Main Ave. S. 733-3722. Open Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

FAMILY FOOD

Country Cafe Specialties in home style country cooking. Certified Angus Beef. Breakfast and dinner specials everyday. Open Sun.-Thurs. 5:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. 1111 West Blue Lakes N. 736-8612.

Sodabuster Family dining. Specialties: Pies, breakfast, lunch, dinner. 99¢-10.50. Open Mon. - Sun. 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. We accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover. "Family Dining in Western Atmosphere" 335 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-9403.

Shari's Family Dining Specialties: Fresh baked pies. Open 24 hours. Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served in a smoke free atmosphere. 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-2110.

Woodriver Inn Specialties: Certified Angus Beef. \$2.35(BLT) \$16.95 (porter-house). Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mastercard, Visa and Discover accepted. Main St. in Gooding 934-4059.

Rib Ranch BBQ Dining/Lounge. Specialties: baby back pork ribs. Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. (cocktails till 1 p.m.) No major credit cards accepted. Dining area located in rear of building. 421 Washington St. N. 736-9916.

FAST FOOD

Burger Stop Specialties: char-broiled hamburgers, pastrami beef, steak, fries and onion rings. \$2.25-\$5.95. Open daily from 7am to 10pm. No major credit cards accepted. 1353 Addison, between Elm & Locust. 734-0427.

Frosty Mug Specialties: old fashioned homemade rootbeer. 99¢ breakfast and dinner everyday. \$3.00-\$6.00 price range. Open Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sun. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 151 Blue Lakes Blvd. "We make a great rootbeer float!" 734-2958.

Our House Fast Food. Specialties: hamburgers, finger steaks & chicken strips. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. No major credit cards accepted. "Little burgers, large burgers - We serve them all!" 761 Main Ave. East 733-5186

TCBY Yogurt Specialties: Cakes, pies, sundae and shakes. Featuring non-fat, non-dairy yogurt. (sm. \$1.35 - reg. \$1.75 - Lg. \$2.10 cups) Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. 657 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3375.

The Broiler Works Fast Food. Specialties: variety of burgers, sandwiches, milkshakes, and breakfast. Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located in the Magic Valley Mall food court- 2nd location: Gooding 733-7944.

FINE DINING

Rock Creek Specialties: Prime Rib and Seafood. Open Mon.-Sat. 5:30p.m.-11 p.m. & Sun. 5p.m.-10 p.m. Bar opens at 4:30. Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted. A full service restaurant & lounge. 200 Addison ave. W. 734-4154.

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Francisco's Southwestern specialties: Cazo's (taco salad), homemade tamales, beef, chicken and cheese enchiladas. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Wines, domestic and Mexican beers. 360 Main Ave. N. 733-9231.

Mama Inez Southwestern specialties: Carnitas, chili Colorado, chicken jalapeno, cream cheese and crab enchiladas. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Mastercard, Visa, Discover accepted. 164 Main Ave. N. 734-0733.

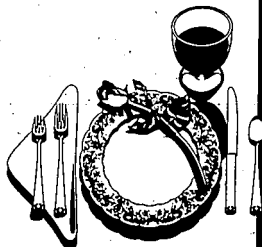
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Free Channels																
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KBCI	(Off Air)	Varied Progs 34987	This Morning 73469			Family Matters 23594		Golden Girls 22065		Price is Right 86759		Young and the Restless 80682		Sally 57198		
KYH	Classic Club (1:00)	Var. Progs 4681148	Classic Club 9822558			Var. Progs 1727781		For Fashion 9069391		Classic Club 4960556		Mike & Maty 2815440		All My Children 2835204		
KPT	(Off Air)					Business Rpt. 9071440		Homestretch 87827		Shining Time Station 98198		Mister Rogers 25335		Lamb Chop 99682		
KSL	AgDay 738372	CBS Morning News 36310	This Morning 978730			News 25681		Perfect Strangers		Price is Right 22117		Young and the Restless 46202		As the World Turns 125550		
KOVI	ABC World News 532130	AgDay 566111	ABC World News 562024	ABC World News 13033	Good Morning America 47488		News 25681		Mike & Maty 578952		Ricki Lake 50223		All My Children 49759		Jai Whittory 37001	
KJAS	NBC News 3060198	This Morning's 564759	NBC News 567848	News 11575	Today 38730		Donahue 576594		Lose Lucy 48858		Law & Order 48914		Desperate Housewives 31575		Designing Women 8074	
KTRV	(Off Air)	Headline News 69304	Headline News 69391	CBS Morning News 13204	This Morning 50469		Can We Shop 23339		Price is Right 73285		Young and the Restless 94488		World News 8074		All My Children 91556	
KIDK	(Off Air)	CBS Morning News 64778	This Morning 83223			Can We Shop 23339		Price is Right 73285		Young and the Restless 94488		World News 8074		All My Children 91556		
KPVI	ABC World News 35198	AgDay 34310	ABC World News 11469	ABC World News 75020	Good Morning America 92255		Mike & Maty 20117		Ricki Lake 60420		Jai Whittory 37001		All My Children 91556		Designing Women 8074	
KJFL	NBC News Nightside 140488	Headline News 30665	NBC News at Sunrise 77488	Today 10081		Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 15285		Jenny Jones 60448		Donahue 19952						

Cable Channels														
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
CNN	Daybreak 76746	Business Day 276876	Daybreak 306643	Morning News 423759					Living in the 90s 164469		CNN & Co. 814952	NewsHour 435584		Sonya Live 415730
ESPN	Sportscenter 215827	Sportscenter 621339	Sportscenter 891198	Sportscenter 201306	Fitness Pros 241117	Getting Fit 253952	Bodies in Motion 987312	Bodyshaping 986643	Sportscenter 900223	Sportscenter 830136	Sportscenter 900407	Sportscenter 567556	Reckless Flies 871598	
A&E	Classroom 159643	In Search Of 768469			Varied Programs 678827					Jam 50040		Jam 50040		
DSC	Paid Program 634265	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Paid Program 490534	Assignment Discovery 939504		
AMC	F-Five Cam Back (5:30); M-Closets Over Europe (5:30); T-Taboo Court; W-Too Many Kays (5:30); Th-The Rat Patrol (5:30)			F-Wings and the Woman (7:00); M-Centre (7:00); T-Fate; W-Tennessee's Partner (7:00); Th-The Apartment With George (7:00)			F-Emerson's Moonlight (8:00); W-Where's Neddy (8:00); T-The Stage (8:00); W-The Sheriff of Franchard Jail (8:00); Th-The Night Riders (8:00)			F-Jet Over the Atlantic (10:30); M-Jyda (11:00); T-Royal Wedding (10:30); W-Hong Kong (10:30); Th-The Lookout (10:30)			Th-Travel Wonders (10:30)	
USA	GL Joe 752914	Teenage Ninja Turtles 975092		Teenage Ninja Turtles 921169	791562	Choochbusters 412643	Choochbusters 413178	Scooby Doo 156914	Just the Ten of MacGyver 106371			Quantum Leap 667488		
MTV	Grind 312310	U2 Service 694310	Rude Awakening 383217		MTV Blocks 390198			MTV Jams 321827		Varied Programs 563366		Music Videos 702285		
VH1	Hits, News & Weather 820204					Jam 50040		Jam 50040		Jam 50040				
LIFE	Paid Program 304914	It Figures 076914	Everyday Workout	Frugal Gourmet	Baby and Child 476925	Baby Knows 925910	F-Lady in the Corner; M-The House on Carroll Street; T-Original Sin; W-Jeopardy; Th-Scandalous			Supermarket Sweep 339646		Shop 'Til You Drop 726881	Queens 925930	
FAM	Insp. Gadget 381440	Flintstone Kids 683440	Babar 673827	Healthcliff 335020	Wallace 392556		100 CUB 294575		Cable Healthline 421336		Let's Make a Deal 226372	Shuffle; Interact 722407	Thrival Pursuit 730330	
TNN	(Off Air)	VideoMorning 444240			VideoMorning 444240		Yogi Bear Bunch 913643		Jetsons 421827		Bugs Bunny 140440	Charlie's Angels 490910	Country Time 427001	Cookin' 'N 739339
TYT	(4:30) Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 826750	Pink Panther 204914			Pink Panther 204914		Yogi Bear Bunch 913643		Jetsons 421827		Bugs Bunny 140440	Charlie's Angels 490910	Country Time 427001	Cookin' 'N 739339
TBS	(5P) Jetsons 1673285	Toni & Jerry 7629285	Gilligan's Island 7429933	Bewitched 568461	(5P) Happy Days 3068460	Three's Company 5384047	Yogi Bear Bunch 913643		Jetsons 421827		Bugs Bunny 140440	Charlie's Angels 490910	Country Time 427001	Cookin' 'N 739339
UNI	El Tesoro del Bazar 743204	Amateur-Capital 16914	Nostromo 1001	El Chavo 82952	Chester 747020	Salon de Belleza 70335	Doctor Candi 200870	Livestock 37040	Muppet Babies 537391		Muppets 537391	Cappelli & Co. 153488	Varied Progs 533575	Eureeka's Castle 908730
HOCK	Looney Tunes 857827	What You Do 408198	Muppet Babies 454914	Garfield 947575	Bozo 506223	Cool Cartoon 318914	Can We Shop 566750		People's Court 483061		People's Court 763556	People's Court 763556	People's Court 763556	People's Court 763556
WGN	Varied Programs 554914	Mousercise 344339			Music Box 323846		Gumbi Bears 344339		Wonderland 796533		Fraggle Rock 796533		Pooch Corner 708468	Umbrella Tree 907310
DISN	Varied Programs 578440	Mousercise 344339			Music Box 323846		Gumbi Bears 344339		Wonderland 796533		Fraggle Rock 796533		Pooch Corner 708468	Umbrella Tree 907310
SHOW	M-Sonny House Massacre 2 (5:00) Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde (5:25) T-Rex & Dine (5:35) W-Buck Nebula (5:40) Th-Dark Victory (6:00)	F-Pulse			F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse	
MAX	For The Love Of Money (5:00) M-Sonny House Massacre 2 (5:00) T-Rex & Dine (5:35) W-Buck Nebula (5:40) Th-Dark Victory (6:00)	F-Pulse			F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse	
TMC	Family Feud (5:00) T-Rex & Dine (5:35) W-Buck Nebula (5:40) Th-Dark Victory (6:00)	F-Pulse			F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse		F-Pulse	
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Free Channels												
KBCI	469	Roseanne (C) 579	Miss Universe Pageant (Live) (C) 72407	Carol Burnett: The Special Years (C) 7339	News 558778	(35) Late Show (C) 622622	Married... With Children (C) 555407	Rush L. 324135				
KIVI	News 6052330	Wheel of Fortune 263631	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 2827285	Classic Club (Left in Progress) 343040	News 687265	(35) Cheers (C) 61000550	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 2823449	Highway Patrol 4225660				
KIPT	Master Chef 5317	Business Report 4407	MacMillan/Laher Newshour (C) 95372	Washington Week 4331	Bill Moyers' Journal "Pure Pete Sogor" (C) 94556	When Doctors Get Cancer (C) 97543	Charlie Rose (C) 58952	(Off Air)				
KSL	News (C) 27339	News (C) 71961	Miss Universe Pageant (Type Delay) (C) 18865	Carol Burnett: The Special Years (C) 16372	News (C) 5606020	(35) M*A*S*H (C) 3413043	(35) Late Show (C) 622622	Design, W. 555547				
KTVL	Married... With Children 74263	Current Affair (C) 90665	Family Matters 49001	Sister, Sister (C) 49409	Step by Step 45556	Married... With Children 33643	News 2263649	(35) Nightline (C) 5820552	(36) Arsenio Hall (C) 3041391			
KQAS	News 72527	Entertainment Tonight 96407	Backdraft *** (1991, Drama) Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert De Niro. Chicago firefighters over overtime to stop a mad arsonist. (C) 556449	K-Files "Genderson" (R) (C) 63662	Time Trax "Mother" (R) (C) 50198	Night Court 63223	News 7857391	(36) Cheers (C) 61000550	(36) Late Show (C) 622622	(36) Arsenio Hall (C) 3041391		
KTRV	Wonder Years (C) 4865	WFA'S "H" (C) 5117	Adventures of Brisco County, Jr. "High Treason" (C) 54914	Miss Universe Pageant (Live) (C) 54933	Carol Burnett: The Special Years (C) 52556	News 7857391	(36) Nightline (C) 5820552	(36) Late Show (C) 622622	(36) Arsenio Hall (C) 3041391			
KMYT	News 6223	Wheel of Fortune 7375	Miss Universe Pageant (Live) (C) 54933	Carol Burnett: The Special Years (C) 52556	News 7857391	(36) Nightline (C) 5820552	(36) Late Show (C) 622622	(36) Arsenio Hall (C) 3041391				
KODK	News 223	Current Affair (C) 90665	Family Matters 49001	Sister, Sister (C) 49409	Step by Step 45556	Mr. Cooper 7440	News 2793329	(35) Nightline (C) 5820552	(36) Late Show (C) 622622	(36) Arsenio Hall (C) 3041391		
KOPV	Entertainment Tonight 4653	Current Affair (C) 90665	Family Matters 49001	Sister, Sister (C) 49409	Step by Step 45556	Mr. Cooper 7440	News 2793329	(35) Nightline (C) 5820552	(36) Late Show (C) 622622	(36) Arsenio Hall (C) 3041391		
KOFI	News 2665	Roseanne (C) 3117	Backdraft *** (1991, Drama) Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert De Niro. Chicago firefighters over overtime to stop a mad arsonist. (C) 523486				News 6584407	(35) Nightline (C) 5820552	(36) Late Show (C) 622622	(36) Arsenio Hall (C) 3041391		

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CHN	Prismworks (C) 600739	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) 281575	World News 290223	Sports Tonight (Moneyline) (R) 505694	Moneyline (R) 305204	Newsnight 178662	Shoebiz To Go 57130	Calling All Stars Sports 572336	Sports Tonight 57130	Larry King Live 225044		
ESPN	To Be Announced 981865											
AMZ	The Machine: The greatest byers, new or fictional. 251469	Investigative Reports "Eye of the Storm" (R) 630001	Ancient Mysteries Mysteries of the Bible 652049	Evening at the Improv 632265	Time Machine: The greatest byers, new or fictional. 251469	Investigative Reports "Eye of the Storm" (R) 630001	Alaska Dispatch 604223	Wildfire Chron. 963131				
DSC	Newsworks (C) 177466	News Works (C) 472558	Pat Conroy: Book & Music 127010	Beyond 2000 650681	Wildfire Chron. 963131	Profiles of a Nation (R) 527914	Alaska Dispatch 604223	Wildfire Chron. 963131				
AMC	No Highway in the Sky *** (1951) 905778	Fate Is the Hunter *** (1954) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. A company VP risks his life to clear a plot's name. 258407	Blindfold: Acts of Obsession (1994) Shannon Doherty. A woman wants to revive the excitement in her marriage. 434047	State (C) 738933	Beavis-Butt. 717440	Sports (C) 434730	Yol MTV Raps (C) 345469	Beavis-Butt. 145599				
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Murder Day Done" (C) 858527	Blindfold: Acts of Obsession (1994) Shannon Doherty. A woman wants to revive the excitement in her marriage. 434047	State (C) 738933	Beavis-Butt. 717440	Sports (C) 434730	Yol MTV Raps (C) 345469	Beavis-Butt. 145599					
MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 824597	State (C) 738933	Sunday Comics (C) 535594	Sunday Comics (C) 511914	Spotlight 853643	Spotlight 171827	Sunday Comics (C) 534665	Sunday Comics (C) 771594	Weekend Jans 520068			
VH1	(5:00) Top 21 Countdown 431339	Sunday Comics (C) 535594	Sunday Comics (C) 511914	Spotlight 853643	Spotlight 171827	Sunday Comics (C) 534665	Sunday Comics (C) 771594	Weekend Jans 520068				
LIFE	Stella's "Movie Pictures" (C) 444117	Maybe Baby *** (1985) Jane Curtin. A named career woman announces her plans to have a baby. 840699	700 Club Schedule: Supreme Court nominations. 674074	Club Dance (R) (C) 835594	Country News (C) 711310	Hot Country Nights (R) (C) 558310	Music City Tonight: Amazing Kreslin (R) 290339					
FAM	The Reluctant Astronaut *** (1987, Comedy) Don Knotts. Arthur O'Connell, Jessica Hahn. 147705	700 Club Schedule: Supreme Court nominations. 674074	Club Dance (R) (C) 835594	Country News (C) 711310	Hot Country Nights (R) (C) 558310	Music City Tonight: Amazing Kreslin (R) 290339						
TWN	Hot Country Nights (C) 711310	Music City Tonight: Amazing Kreslin (R) 290339										
TKT	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced, (Live) 750440	Inside the NBA: The Hated Spur *** (1953) James Stewart, Janet Leigh. A cowboy outlaws plays his captors against one another. 508556	Sevens... a (1976, Horror) Don Scardino. Science fiction, sci-fi. 471952	English of the Ages 740002								
YES	480 Blackout: The Game Show (C) 814531	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies: From Mile High Stadium. (Live) 144572	Al Cisar la Mueca (1991) Sergio Goyri, Rodrigo Vidal. Un joven se enamora en una guerra entre pandillas de la calle. 90469	Noticiero Univision 47579	La Agarra la Mano de Carlos Martirio, Pancho Corrales. 609515	Salsa de Puerto Rico 79438	World Vision 79438	Crisis (R) 20242				
WISN	Wish All the People 35336	Al Cisar la Mueca (1991) Sergio Goyri, Rodrigo Vidal. Un joven se enamora en una guerra entre pandillas de la calle. 90469	Noticiero Univision 47579	La Agarra la Mano de Carlos Martirio, Pancho Corrales. 609515	Salsa de Puerto Rico 79438	World Vision 79438	Crisis (R) 20242					
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KVI (E)	(OFF AIR)	Bugs & T. 4913792	Bugs & T. 1863537	Adv. of Sonic 2907421	Addams Family 2893228	Cryptkeeper 362518	Land of the Lost 3021689	C.O.W.-Boys 3024402	Cro (C) 185489	Weekend Speed 36030	Pacific Amer. 200976
KPT (E)	(OFF AIR)			Adw. Whittin' R. 29995	Dinozaur (I) Part 3 of 4 (C) 74570	New Explorers "On the Trail of a Kid Vira"	(C) 80062	Go! Guide to Goodies	Golden 31773	Energy Express 58792	
KSL TRAV	AgDay 213518	Wall Street Jml 92421	Manuscript (C) 40402	Little Mermaid (C) 29173	News (C) 217334	News (C) 218003	Martha Stewart 71315	C.O.W.-Boys 3024402	Cro (C) 185489	Weekend Speed 36030	Mad Scientist 55206
KUCV (E)	(OFF AIR)			Bugs Bunny & Tweety 93024	Adv. of Sonic 14665	Addams Family 291312	Cryptkeeper 76206	Land of the Lost (I) 71537	News 59131	Seven Days	Mad Scientist 55206
K3AS	NBC News 5940131	Headline News 854763	Headline News 929452	News 91266	Saturday Today (C) 76501				Real News 82518	NBA Showtime 80163	NBA Playoffs 80163
KTRV (E)	(OFF AIR)	Focus 39334	Captain Planet 94247	Transformers 97088	Adv. in Wonderland 17063	Dog City (C) 16660	Power Rangers	Bobby's World (C) 65624	Exp. the Cat (C) 65624	Tiny Toon 47559	Taz-Mania (C) 19808
KMYT (E)	(OFF AIR)	Manuscript (C) 31792	Little Mermaid (C) 29173	Garfield and Friends (CC)	64179	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C) 65808	Dennis the Menace 65911	Adv. in Wonderland 67082	Beakman's World 77957	Storyboard (C) 37353	Conan Wars 11256
KOK (E)	(OFF AIR)	Manuscript (C) 44226	Little Mermaid (C) 29119	Garfield and Friends (CC)	85711	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C) 65112	Dennis the Menace 80334	Adv. in Wonderland 16247	Beakman's World 82841	Real News 86518	Science Guy 8226
KQV (E)	(OFF AIR)	Bugs Bunny & Tweety 81150	Bugs Bunny & Tweety 81150	Adv. of Sonic 67044	Addams Family 86179	Cryptkeeper 38995	Land of the Lost (I) 37266	Land of the Lost (I) 28518	C.O.W.-Boys 39773	Weekend Speed 17402	Mad Scientist 66792
KOR (E)	NBC News 17247	Nick News 83131	Saturday Today (C) 93247			Adventure 23063	California Dreams 22334	Saved by Bell 46599	Running the Rails 46599	NBA Inside 28474	NBA Showtime 708841

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CNN	Daybreak (C) 23572	Sports Close-up 50042	Daybreak (C) 51069	Real News 243570	Morning News 917841	Moneyweek (C) 905976	Showbiz This Week 633044	Science-Tech 566995	Baseball '94 359570	Newsday (C) 267150	Newsday (C) 273014
ESPN	Sportscenter (C) 70063	Under World 173247	Great Outdoors 176334	NBA Outdoors 570204	Fishin' Hole 716705	Says Houston 796112	Ply Fish Sports 471266	Sportscenter 461899	Sportscenter 184002	Yachting With Robert 28147	Cycling 656088
A&E	House of Elites II: Beas and Wilde discover a secret. 618941	Wildly Mysteries "The Word You Never Saw" (C) 252936	Time Machine "The greatest highway, real or fictional. 323663	Investigative Reports "Eye of the Storm" (C) 303767	Paid Program 197215	Paid Program 197215	Paid Program 197215	Paid Program 197215	Paid Program 197215	Paid Program 197215	Paid Program 197215
DISC	Paid Program 943179	Paid Program 961112	Paid Program 961599	Paid Program 961599	Paid Program 961599	Paid Program 961599	Paid Program 961599	Paid Program 961599	Paid Program 961599	Paid Program 961599	Paid Program 961599
AMC	The Devil Thumbs a Ride... (1947) Lawrence Tierney, Ted Norell, Norm Macdonald	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370
USA	Speed Racer (I) 823976	Top 20 Video Countdown R. 1945	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370	Paid Program 595370
MTV	Music Box 500044	What's New 194841	What's New 194841	What's New 194841	What's New 194841	What's New 194841	What's New 194841	What's New 194841	What's New 194841	What's New 194841	What's New 194841
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THN	Just for Gold... (1993) Ad-vertised by L'Oréal. 486366	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315	How's the War? 133315
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UNI	Johnny Cash (C) 495270	El Teatro del Sabio 7117	Cineclasic 55033	T.V. O'Donovan, jugs & canyons. 72518	Chapelin Col. 86247	Chapelin Col. 86247	Chapelin Col. 86247	Chapelin Col. 86247	Chapelin Col. 86247	Chapelin Col. 86247	Chapelin Col. 86247
WCK	Dennis 33442	Underdog 963007	Doug 952341	Rhyme 821334	Muppet Babies 338112	BattleBelle 425006	Guts 879547	Hidden Temple 879127	Hidden Temple 879127	Hidden Temple 879127	Hidden Temple 879127
WGN	Wight Ball 240600	World's Funniest 403696	U.S. Farm Report 406773	Business Rep. 165732	News (C) 141696	MotorWeek (I) 545976	Good Fishing 544247	Golf Show 535599	Paid Program 254112	Soul Train (C) 608082	Wavelength 118605
DISN	Weekly Friday (C) 608570	The Homecoming... (1981, Drama) Annette Bening, John Turturro. (C) 213366	Bluescreen (C) 805995	Dumbo's Couch 884402	Pooh Corner 550008	Unbratula Tree 559179	My Little Pony Tales 533131	Secret Life of Toys 269944	Charlie Brown 188678	Animals 536315	Beauty & Beast 712537
SHOW	The Lower... (1992, Drama) Jane Marts, Tony Laung. (C) 3570665	Melting Melodrama... (1995, Comedy) John Mahoney, Jennifer Tilly. (C) 581518	The Horrors of Tarkenton... (1985) Kirk Callaway. Resonance Signatory's Tarkenton's a German heavy-water plant. 69901402	Iron Eagle... (1986, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr. A teen-ager's journey on a mission to rescue his father. (I) 217898	Disaster at Sea 7... (1988) Perry King. An accident triggers a disaster as an Air Force command. (I) 6982235	White Fang 463247	Real Story (C) 182660	Memories of an Incredible Man... (1993) David Chase. (I) PG-13 (C) 501572	Memories of an Incredible Man... (1993) David Chase. (I) PG-13 (C) 501572	Memories of an Incredible Man... (1993) David Chase. (I) PG-13 (C) 501572	Memories of an Incredible Man... (1993) David Chase. (I) PG-13 (C) 501572

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KBCI (5)	Thunder in Paradise "Pilot" (Series Premiere) 139657.	Country Tracks 22008	Thunder in Paradise "A Distasteful Show of Thunder" 96044	College Volleyball NCAA Men's Championship, 42:47	Baywatch "Guys and Dolls" (C) 8002	CBS Evening News 402														
KVI (5)	Parade America 2002576	Am. Telecom 3621605	PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round, From Midland Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio, (C) 433732	Horse Racing Preakness Stakes, (Live) (C) 800545	Fishing the West 1002334	Outdoor Gazette	Science Guy 485541	ABC World News 602570												
KPTV (5)	500 Pacific Century 171150	Blood & Belonging "Ultimate Lifting the Veil" 47065	Quilt in a Day 228266	Challenge to America (R) (Part 4 of 4) (C) 82353	Well-Placed Word 3078	To the Contrary 11247	North Idaho 3082	Firing Line 3266	Serious Moon 8421	McLaughlin Group 5536										
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KCBS (5)	NBA Basketball Playoff: Eastern Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193	NBA Basketball Playoff: Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams Bulls 80193					
KTRV (5)	Real Planet (C) 10537	American Flyers *** (1983, Daniel Keim, Kevin Costner, two brothers, the younging, dying, enter a grueling bike race, 80063	Burglar *** (1987) Whoopi Goldberg, Bob Gutterman, A hoodlums' return to luxury involves her in a crime, 22860	Designing Women 2334	Wonder Year 1082	Little House on the Prairie 7026														
KOMV (5)	Hudson Hawk *** (1991) Bruce Willis, Danny Aiello, A former cat burglar breaks into the business, 37557	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518	The Preppie Murders *** (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, A Central Park murder opens a sensationalistic tale, 31518					
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KPVI (5)	Paid Program 67421	Paid Program 91062	PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Third Round, From Midland Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio, (C) 964150	Horse Racing Preakness Stakes, (Live) (C) 50557	Paid Program 5470	ABC World News 6002	Star Search (R) 1222													
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A&E	Al Capone *** (1959, Biography) 80658	Day, Gay, Soap, Nehemiah Persson, 936058	Nightmares *** (1983) Christa Raines, Compulsive lies told on a macabre tale in these tales, 62005					Evening at the Improv (R) 47597		In Search Of (R) 48772		Home Again (R) 55742	Home Again (R) 55742	
DSC	Animals 47973	Wildlife Chron. Profiles of a Nation 75578	Wings "FW 190 The Butcher Bird" 72311			Beyond 2000 51573		Movie Magic (R) 57150	Next Step (R) 57150	Alaska at War (R) 49254		Balance of Nature "The Salga of Rajasthan" (R) 94164		
AMC	Salt-London 61858	Below Zero 47817	The Saint Strikes Back *** (1939) George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, 99002			Them That Hell 22792	Charlton Heston 96733	War and Peace *** (1956, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, Star-studded adaptation of Tolstoy's massive Russian novel, 32155						
USA	Spide & Fly 36442	48 HRS. *** (1982) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, A convict is released for 48 hours to help catch his killers, 27202				Trading Places *** (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Two tycoons make a bet that after the lives of two men, 110360						On the Beach 38104	Case Closed (R) (C) 66334	
MTV	Cindy Crawford 52042	Softball Rock-N-Jock V. (R) 90999	Past, Present 530518	Making of Thriller (R) 701942			Jackson Vid 1903547	Cindy Crawford (R) 81704		Week in Rock (R) 91057	Real World (R) 94902	State (R) 215537	Sports (R) 93034	
VH1	Jonathan R. 85792	Top 21 Countdown (R) 87599				VH-1 to One 741063	Flix (R) 486824	Block Party 837889			Fashion TV 466860	Jonathan R. 732315	Jam 747773	
LIFE	Shop 'Til You Drop 811660	C&A Law "The Accidental Juror" (C) 907131	Unsolved Mysteries 923179			Flood *** (1976, Drama) Robert Cap, Martin Miller, Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of flood victims, 55542						Thief of Hearts *** (1984, Drama) Steven Bauer, A burglar's theft of a wife's dairy unlocks her secret past, 289112		
FAM	(50) Wigton Tim 521860	Young Riders "Daddy's Girl" (R) 901167	Gunsnake "Lucy" 910605			Bonanza: The Last Episodes "Big Valley" Deathstroke" 819402						Snoopy Bree: The McGroger Saga (R) (C) 835537	Bonanza (R) 817995	African Sides (R) 832792
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TNT	Court 3	Great Day in the Morning *** (1956, Western) Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack, Raymond Burr, 474518				Godzilla *** (1956) Raymond Burr, An atomic bomb awakens a monster off the coast of Japan, 7235137						Bugs Bunny's All-Star 92916		
JTS	Superman II *** (1983, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor, 2110313		Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, From Mile High Stadium, (Live) 430824									WCW Wrestling (Time Approximate) 834305		
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DISN	Beauty and the Beast *** (1991) 1121537	Puff the Drag, 263600	Swamp Fox 26315	Five Mile Creek "Ironclad Tales" (R) 159605	Sky Trackers (1991, Doran) Pamela Sue Martin. A disease-carrying satanite stalks people for true life. (C) 667082	The Ewok Adventure *** (1984) Eric Walker, 53466			
SHOW	Death Becomes Her *** (1991) Meg Ryan, 891353	The Inevitable Kid *** (1983, Comedy) Jay Underwood, Karen Black, (C) 9637290	Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey *** (1989) Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter, (C) 5622222	Amos & Andrew *** (1993) Nicolas Cage. A famous writer is mistaken as a burglar in his new home. (C) 7272599	Cop and a Half 728745				
MAX	Yacht of Horror *** (1973) Daniel Kiley, 819555	Operation Lockdown *** (1991) Bernie Coulson, Jai Scholten, Sydney Cassell, (C) 796228	Violentec Force *** (1978) Kirk Kirkstall, Jim-Michael Vincent, 481044	Somewhere *** (1990) Richard Gere. A presumed-dead lawyer's return soldier to his wife. (C) 159689	Hotelling Bat 470044				
TWC	Cliffhanger *** (1993) Sylvester Stallone. A mountain-top rescue becomes a hunt for stolen money. (R) 8502150	Control of Silence *** (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Henry Silva, 6307995	Peggy Sue Got Married *** (1986) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, 9152686	Beverly Hills Cop *** (1984) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, (C) 2064411					
HBO	Protocol *** (1984, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A naive waitress saves a visiting diplomat's life. PG (C) 7135753	Control of Silence *** (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Henry Silva, 6307995	Peggy Sue Got Married *** (1986) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, 9152686	Moving Violations *** (1985) John Murphy, Mocratic traffic school students struggle to graduate, PG-13 (C) 8694773	The Sandlot 6779641				

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GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucy is furious when she discovers that she lost her bet with Damian big time. Mae and Felicia come to a realization about their relationship, and it is a painful awakening. With Maxie coming out of the Intensive Care Unit with a good prognosis, Felicia elects to return to his WSB assignment. But he leaves Felicia, and Port Charles, with a tender farewell. Bobbie is devastated to learn from Lucy that Damian's wooing was nothing more than a game. Lois, Brenda and Sonny enter into a tentative business deal that could be music to their ears. While tending to some spring cleaning at their new home, Luke and Laura come across a grisly discovery in their attic.

LOVING

Deborah blackmails Clay into marrying her and Steffi and Cooper into a sham to learn the new Casey and Ally marry in a romantic ceremony at the park surrounded by friends and family. More determined than ever to split up Dinah Lee and Trucker, Curtis tries to create distance between them by evoking Irishish's memory. Charles and Frankie advice Angie to see a doctor but she ignores them. Casey and Ally and their honeymoon night in an expensive hotel. Ava continues to be haunted by Harry's prediction that someone she knows is going to die.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

A menacing Jimmy G. appears on Luna's doorstep. Max and Blair frantically try to come up with the money they owe Jimmy. Max sells his car to Gary then beats a portion of the cash hoping to win the rest. Asa, following Cord's plea, bans Max (and later Blair) from the casino. Luna contacts a gambling counselor to discuss Max's addiction. When Max can't pay back half the money he owes Jimmy, he and Blair stall the threatening Jimmy for 24 hours. Bo surprises Nora with a new house. To Cord and Luna's shock, Max tells them he'll sell the valuable furniture. After a visit from his father, the incarcerated Todd makes out a will leaving everything to Rebecca.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Del hides in the hunting lodge. Maria blasts Del, insisting that he stay away from Julia. Erica takes Veronique's dress and locks Veronique in a room. For Erica, Erica transforms herself into a model and takes the runway. Adam disguises himself as Stuart and wants to know what happened to Adam. "Sugar" suggests Gloria ask for help with the cash flow problem for Adam's ransom money. Adam's plan to test Gloria with Alice backfires when Brooke shows up for the meeting. The pauper when she is threatened by Harold, the dog, Erica, dining in New York with Jack, is stunned when the Marick crowd (Dimitri, Edmund, Maria, Anton, Kendall and Corvina) arrive. Erica is sickening up Corvina at the airport. She is haunted when Dimitri,

Soap summaries



Susan Lucci

Will host Daytime Emmy's

at Anton's urging, dances with Kendall.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Stefano is horrified when Celeste rushes down to the dungeon to apprise him that there are people in the house. On the monitor, Stefano sees Kristen, Tony and their guests. When Marlena shouts for help, Kristen hears the faint scream. Peter and Tony persuade Kristen that she heard something outside. Celeste lies about the dark-haired woman being a homeless neighbor who often visits Maison Blanche. Kristen goes to the garden to investigate and accidentally discovers the secret panel in the foyer that leads to the dungeon. The fans send Tony down to the basement to avert disaster. Vivian decides to stall until her pregnancy test is positive. Dr. Layton refuses to reveal the identity of "Patient X" to Kate and Victor. Alice arrives to take the baby to stay at her house until Jennifer returns. Laura decides she must continue taking her prescription medication. Alan lurks outside the Chestnut Heart and attacks Wendy as she leaves. Jonah and Austin rush to help. Alan runs away but Austin finds a piece of his torn pocket on a nearby fence. Later, Alan attacks Sami. Lucas offers Carrie her job back at Countess Wilhelmina.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Testifying for the defense, Paul recounts his trip to New York to check on April. When questioned, he concurs that something was wrong with April. Paul proceeds to describe April's bruises, Robert's freshly bruised knuckles and Robert's blather about his wounded hand. Erica hammers away to get Paul to say that April never called Robert an abusive

husband or father. Martha surprises the jury with information regarding the number of women and children who use the shelter and the number of unreported abuse cases in Genoa City. Martha also testifies that she has counseled April for months. April was so heavily into denial about her situation, Martha believes, that she would have done whatever was necessary to protect her child. Martha acknowledges that she knows April went to see Robert hoping to save her marriage. Gloria tries to attack the fact that April went to see Robert even though she was supposedly terrified of him. Stuart Goldstone, a psychologist, analyzes three drawings from April's art class and says the artist was in extreme mental anguish when the portraits were created. Gloria rips away at Goldstone establishing that he cannot say for certain that April was in this same mental state when she stabbed Robert four months later. April describes how Robert started beating her regularly three years ago, how she agreed to send Heather to boarding school to protect her daughter, and how she concealed her bruises. April believed she could save her marriage but Robert refused to get help. April confesses that Robert claimed he would seek custody if he and April divorced, then intimidated that he would sexually abuse the child. She felt she had no choice.

GOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Brooke tells Ridge that she and James are getting married. Brooke and Ridge studied. Brooke suddenly tells Ridge how James proposed and she accepted. Ridge expresses concern about James and the kids. Brooke assures him that her fans are great with the kids and the kids adore him. Ridge congratulates her but Brooke senses Ridge has some reservations about her engagement. Brooke assures Ridge that nothing or no one could break up their friendship and James understands that. Ridge congratulates James on his engagement and assures James that he is truly happy for him and Brooke. James wonders why Sheila has not congratulated him on his engagement to Brooke. Sheila tells James that he is going to have to play by her rules now that he is married into her family. Sheila warns James to be nice to Brooke or she will tell Eric that he has been harassing her. James tells Sheila that he knows she has some deep, dark secrets, which he will never change her life forever. Brooke tells James that Sheila is claiming that James has the hots for her.



Photo courtesy King Features

Roseanne Arnold fantasizes about life on "One Life to Live" with, from left, John Loprieno, Robert S. Woods and Clint Ritchie.

Leading 'OLTL' actors give Roseanne affection

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

the show. I've never had so much fun working. It was nothing but fun."

Loprieno added, "I was very anxious to meet Roseanne because the only frame of reference I had of her was from the tabloids. Actually meeting her in person was exciting. I met and talked to her offstage, but it wasn't until the lights were on and the cameras started rolling and she started performing that I saw her star quality. It was just a twinkle in her eye or something. I guess that sort of surprised me."

Richie echoed his co-stars' sentiments, adding that Roseanne is the true professional and knew how to make the comedy really work.

Roseanne expressed her devotion to the soaps and confessed that she has been a fan for years and years. Viewers of "General Hospital" know that she and her husband Tom made an appearance on that show and played characters who had an encounter with Luke and Laura.

Her appearance on "GH" and having the three actors from "One Life to Live" on her show was a fantasy fulfilled. Roseanne, 100, spent many, many afternoons curled up on the sofa watching the trials and tribulations unfold on the soaps.

All in all, it was a delightful experience for all of them.

The three actors were slightly nervous at the idea of working with the volatile Roseanne, whose opinions and outbursts are weekly fodder for the tabloids. They were also very anxious to meet the popular prime-time TV star. After their experience, the trio of actors had nothing but nice things to say about television's premier comedienne.

Said Woods, "Upon meeting Roseanne, I thought to myself, here's a really famous person who knows what I do. Roseanne had a lot of questions about our show and former characters. She seemed real happy that we were doing

FRIDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (1) EL TESORO DEL SABER 743204
 6:30 a.m. (1) XUXA (CC) 11848
 (2) BOZO 50623
 7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERISCHE (CC) 344339
 SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW 883117
 7:30 a.m. (1) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 44662
 (2) JANOSCH'S DREAM WORLD 895952
 8:00 a.m. (1) OWLTV 178204
 (2) EUREKA'S CASTLE 852372
 8:30 a.m. (1) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 86188
 (2) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 718533
 9:00 a.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 63801
 (2) FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) 789533
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 (2) ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 638594
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 (2) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 607310
 (2) CAPPELLI & COMPANY 153488
 10:30 a.m. (1) (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 99602
 (2) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 398597
 (2) COAT OF MANY COLORS 533575
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 11:30 a.m. (1) WORLD OF DAVID THE GINOME 816759
 12:00 p.m. (1) LUNCH BOX 702204
 1:00 p.m. (1) WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE? (CC) 707759
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 3:00 p.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 76020
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 5:00 p.m. (1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 247579
 (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO? (CC)
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SATURDAY

- 5:05 a.m. (1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 160497
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 6:30 a.m. (1) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 243570
 (2) MADLINE (CC) 812924
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 (2) T.V. O 72518
 (2) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 77063
 (2) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 854402
 8:00 a.m. (1) DOG CITY (CC) 16850
 (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 550806
 8:30 a.m. (1) (13) (13) LAND OF THE LOST (CC) 390164, 85859, 28518
 (2) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 15131
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Children's programs



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- WORLD (CC) 95315, 82841, 77957
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 (2) BRAINWAVES 77599
 (2) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 86518
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 (1) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6228
 11:30 a.m. (1) ENERGY EXPRESS 189334
 12:00 p.m. (1) PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING LIES 283860
 (2) WILD SIDE 733518
 1:00 p.m. (1) MONSTER MAKER 721773
 5:00 p.m. (1) (18) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 405541
 5:30 p.m. (1) ROUNDHOUSE 599976
 7:30 p.m. (1) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 50800
 9:30 p.m. (1) WINNIE THE POOH AND A DAY FOR EYORE (CC) 238324

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m. (1) BRAINWAVES 75209
 (2) ENERGY EXPRESS 24984
 7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERISCHE (CC) 306551
 7:30 a.m. (1) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 352358

- 8:00 a.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 72607
 (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 543844
 9:00 a.m. (1) (13) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 913435
 (2) (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 4278
 9:30 a.m. (1) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 78613
 (2) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 657700
 (13) ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 685358
 10:00 a.m. (1) KIDSONGS 5537
 10:30 a.m. (1) (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 48954
 (2) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 580957
 11:00 a.m. (1) (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 68728
 12:00 p.m. (1) WEINERVILLE 186716
 1:00 p.m. (1) KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 358822
 1:30 p.m. (1) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (CC) 720097
 3:00 p.m. (1) WILD SIDE 326087
 4:00 p.m. (1) (18) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 807406
 (2) MADLINE (CC) 317884
 (2) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 422713

- 5:00 p.m. (1) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 321532
 5:30 p.m. (1) ROUNDHOUSE 183547
 6:00 p.m. (1) (13) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 5377
 6:30 p.m. (1) (13) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 6629
 7:00 p.m. (1) (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 1303

MONDAY - THURSDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (1) EL TESORO DEL SABER 743204
 6:30 a.m. (1) XUXA 11846
 (2) BOZO 506223
 7:00 a.m. (1) MOUSERISCHE 344339
 SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW 883117
 7:30 a.m. (1) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 44662
 (2) JANOSCH'S DREAM WORLD 895952
 8:00 a.m. (1) OWLTV 178204
 (2) STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Mon) 346528
 (2) EUREKA'S CASTLE 852372
 8:30 a.m. (1) (13) SHINING TIME STATION 86188
 (2) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 718533
 (2) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon) 505217
 (2) RIP VAN WINKLE (Tue) 955291
 9:00 a.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET 63801
 (2) FRAGGLE ROCK 789533
 9:30 a.m. (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 704848
 (2) ENCYCLOPEDIA (Fri) 638594
 (2) REAL STORY OF... (Mon) 655994
 10:00 a.m. (1) (13) MISTER ROGERS 25335
 (2) WATER OF LIFE (Mon) 958385
 (2) JORDANA AND JORNGLE (Wed) 901477
 (13) LITTLE SISTER RABBIT (Thu) 304623
 11:00 a.m. (2) EUREKA'S CASTLE 908730
 11:30 a.m. (2) WORLD OF DAVID THE GINOME 816759
 12:00 p.m. (2) LUNCH BOX 702204
 1:00 p.m. (1) WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE? (Fri) 707759
 (2) DOWN AT FRAGGLE ROCK (Tue) 614553
 (2) BASEBALL FEVER (Thu) 589355
 1:30 p.m. (1) WEINERVILLE 271223
 (2) PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON (Thu) 806507
 2:30 p.m. (1) PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON (Thu) 806507
 (2) INCREDIBLE MR. NOBODY (Thu) 505288
 3:00 p.m. (1) (13) SESAME STREET 78020
 (2) PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING LIES (Thu) 274242
 4:00 p.m. (1) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 3778
 4:30 p.m. (1) READING RAINBOW 2682
 5:00 p.m. (1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 247579
 (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO? (CC)
 (13) (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION 3914
 (2) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 712556
 6:00 p.m. (2) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-Thu) 15247
 6:30 p.m. (2) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Thu) 174897
 8:00 p.m. (1) TOO SMART FOR STRANGERS (Wed) 575125

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Free Channels													
KSCI 41	Jeopardy! (C) Family Matters 315 995	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Return Engagement" (C) 29600	World of Discovery: Earthquakes: Terrifying 341228	40th Anniversary (C) 343072	Walker, Texas Ranger "Siren Lady" (C) 9421	News 74773	Rush Limbaugh 53421	Hudson Hawk *** (1991, Adventure) Bruce Willis, Danny Keeler. 28315					
KVI 13	News 1012711	Wheel of Fortune 603306	World of Discovery: Earthquakes: Terrifying 341228	40th Anniversary (C) 343072	Walker, Texas Ranger "Siren Lady" (C) 9421	News 6049537	RoboCop *** (1987) Peter Weller, Nancy Allen. A murdered policeman returns as a crime-smashing cop. 1603421						
KIPT 13	Market to Market 5501	Wild America Journal 4711	Wild America [C] 5957	Dragon Flight 5745	Lawrence Welk Show Salute to Kelly 78003	Mystery! Prime Suspect 3 (Part 4 of 4) (C) 65599	Austin City Limits "T.C. O'Neil" (C) 11 86066	Family Ties *** (1989, Comedy) John Stash, Teri Polo. RA4537					
KSL 7	74702	Movie Show 65044	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Return Engagement" (C) 91266	World of Discovery: Earthquakes: Terrifying 61315	40th Anniversary (C) 81179	Ski & Sleet 72002	Splash! *** (1991, Comedy) Sally Field. A calculating rival plots to sabotage an actress' career. 3943711						
KOVI 13	Rally Bob's 54444	Ski & Sleet Country 54976	45228	World of Discovery: Earthquakes: Terrifying 61315	40th Anniversary (C) 81179	Ski & Sleet 72002	Splash! *** (1991, Comedy) Sally Field. A calculating rival plots to sabotage an actress' career. 3943711						
K3BAS 13	Entertainment Tonight World Music Awards (C) 43761	Fantasies of the Stars (C) 69957	World of Discovery: Earthquakes: Terrifying 14709	40th Anniversary (C) 85315	News 70624	Saturday Night Live Host: Patrick Stewart. Musical guest: Salt-N-Pepa. (C) 763063	American Gladiators						
KTRV 35	Baby's 5 Signs and Portents (C) 44131	Cops (C) 8711	Cops (C) 8247	America's Most Wanted (C) 43353	Splash! *** (1991) Sally Field, Robert Downey Jr. A calculating rival plots to sabotage an actress' career. 13312	Crypt Tales 32119	Crematorium 18 20280						
KWVI 13	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Crossover" (C) 53689	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Return Engagement" (C) 10150	World of Discovery: Earthquakes: Terrifying 14709	40th Anniversary (C) 85315	News 74773	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Crossover" (C) 35711	Unouchables "Death & Taxes" (C) 30150						
KDK 13	Crusaders 26082	World of Discovery: Earthquakes: Terrifying 14709	40th Anniversary (C) 85315	News 34129	Saturday Night Live Host: Patrick Stewart. Musical guest: Salt-N-Pepa. (C) 763063	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Crossover" (C) 35711	Unouchables "Death & Taxes" (C) 30150						
KOVI 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) 66371	World of Discovery: Earthquakes: Terrifying 14709	40th Anniversary (C) 85315	News 34129	Saturday Night Live Host: Patrick Stewart. Musical guest: Salt-N-Pepa. (C) 763063	Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) 66371	Unouchables "Death & Taxes" (C) 30150						
KFI 13	Number 1 Prime Suspect Country 2315	1 6995	Fantasies of the Stars (C) 90247	Empty Nest (C) 5699	Empty Nest (C) 1334	Sliders "Up in the Air" (Season Finale) (C) 89131	Sliders "Up in the Air" (Season Finale) (C) 89131						

Cable Channels										
CHN	Primemovers (C) 378605	Larry King Weekend (C) 768179	World News 744599	Sports Tonight 673470	Capital Gang (R) 373510	Newsnight 637660	Newsmaker 653306	Travel Guide 125565	Managing (R) 923334	Diplomatic Life 921349
ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 4 - New York Rangers at New Jersey Devils. From Meadowlands Arena. (Subject to Blackout)			Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter 577698	Ice Hockey 5000 Time Trials 476802			Auto Racing Indianapolis Time Trials (R) 314808	Auto Racing Indianapolis Time Trials (R) 412889
A&E	The Four Seasons *** (1981) Alan Alda. Three middle-aged couples share seasonal vacations together. 112076			Best of Comic Relief 113605		The Four Seasons *** (1981) Alan Alda. Three middle-aged couples share seasonal vacations together. 474228			Best of Comic Relief 104735	
DSC	Vodica Dons (R) 743995		Natural World "Silent Valley" (R) 11989	Mac & Muley 890353	Safari "Daphne Sheldrick and the Orphans of Tsavo" 106773		Safari "Daphne Sheldrick and the Orphans of Tsavo" 106773		Safari 189697	
USA	War and Peace 321655	In Hollywood (R) 593334	In Nam's Way *** (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. Assigned to rotate Japanese POWs in Korea. 420044	Patricia Neal. A Navy officer is		War and Peace *** (1956, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda. Star studied adaptation of Tolstoy's massive Russian novel. 468660				
AMC	Back to the Future Part II *** (1989) Michael J. Fox. Mary's time traveling is threatened by a dangerous rival. 3972941			World Science (C) 4754841	(44) Duckman (C) 4711711	License to Drive *** (1988) Corry Haim. An unlicensed teen-op boy borrows his grandfather's Cadillac. 5273373		Carroll O'Connell. A		
MTV	Sex in the '90s 53747		Sex in the '90s 53747	Cindy Crawford (R) 533334	Bear's-Butt 200228	Bear's-Butt 825063	Bear's-Butt 200228	Bear's-Butt 825063	Bear's-Butt 200228	Bear's-Butt 825063
VH1	(5-30) Jan 741773			Country Countdown (R) 185150	Hollywood Hits 735699	Filex (R) 740334	Spotlight 331599	Spotlight 625711	Top 21 Countdown (R) 375179	Spotlight 720241
LIFE	Sovereign *** (1988, Drama) Christopher Plummer. A war vet revisits the French village where he was stationed. 543957			Girls Night Out (C) 544666	Anything but Love 630995		Garry Shandling 193860	Carry Shandling 193860	Carry Shandling 193860	Carry Shandling 193860
FAM	True Girl *** (1983, Western) John Wayne, Gene Campbell, Kim Darby. A one-eyed marshal and a Texas Ranger lead a wrongful hunt. 650228			Snowy River: The McGroger Saga (R) (C) 776802	Rescue 911 (C) 902666	Rescue 911 (C) 902666	Rescue 911 (C) 902666	Rescue 911 (C) 902666	Rescue 911 (C) 902666	Rescue 911 (C) 902666
THN	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Select. (Live) (C) 485792			Winners (R) 113228	Opportunity Backstage 399678	Grand Opry 623978	Grand Opry 623978	Grand Opry 623978	Grand Opry 623978	Grand Opry 623978
TNT	Zapped! *** (1982, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Willie Aames. A lab accident gives a teen-ager telekinetic powers. 242204			Date With an Angel *** (1987) Michael E. Knight. A disabled angel divides the life of an aspiring composer. 597811			Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Singer *** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hershey. 965773			
TBS	Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Singer *** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hershey. 965773			Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Singer *** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hershey. 965773			Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Singer *** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hershey. 965773			
UNI	(5-00) Sábado Gigante Internacional Program de variedades con Don Francisco. 4263537			(44) Super Sábado Sensacional Animado por Gilberto Carr. 22506334			Lusiton 65605 World Vision 834150			
NCK	Clarkson & Co. Roundhouse 506224	Run & Scream 040112	Are You Afraid? 040112	Very Very Hilarious! The crazy results of hypnosis. 120995			A. Hitchcock 822042	Superman 524550	F-Troop 491995	Lucy Show 601570
WGN	Warlock *** (1987) Julian Sands, Lord Sanger. A 17th-century assassin is hurled 300 years into the future. 811421			News (C) 812150	Night Court 165841	Jaws *** (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. A great white shark terrorizes a New England resort town. 540697				
Premium Channels										
DISN	The Book Adventure *** (1994) Ed Butler. 234960			Fante Tale Theatre The Pied Piper of Hamelin (C) 818334		Rock-A-Doodle *** (1992, Fantasy) Voices of Gene Campbell, Ellen Greene. (C) 762841	Winch Poole 283624	Beauty and the Beast *** (1991) Voices of Elvira: Center Stage (R) (C) 655334		
SHOW	Crap and a Half *** (1992) Ben Reynolds. (L) 728745			Death Becomes Her *** (1992) Meryl Streep. Two vain women vie for the secret to eternal life. (L) 48425537		Alien *** (1983, Drama) Ethan Hawke. Plane-crash survivors are forced to resort to cannibalism. (L) (C) 2069711		Bodging Ray Coes vs. Chris Eubank. (Same-Time) 3481805		
MAX	Moshing bet Trouble *** (1991) Chevy Chase. 147064			Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom *** (1984) Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw, Ke Heng. (C) 528773		Lethal Weapon *** (1992) Mel Gibson, Roger and Maratough must stop an ex-cop's gunrunning business. (L) 549131		Extreme Justice *** (1993) Lou Diamond Phillips, Scott Glenn. (L) 5941402		
TWC	Beverly Hills *** (1993) Rich in Love *** (1993) Alvin Karpis. A teen-ager comes of age during her parents' divorce. (L) 40211			Callaghan *** (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, John Lone. (C) 8281912		Housemaster *** (1992) Steve Martin. A housewife makes herself into an actress's life. (L) (C) 90136421		Body Charge (L) 90136421		
HBO	(9-36) The Sandlot *** (1993) Tom Gully. (L) 6779841			Massacre of an Innocent Child *** (1982, Fantasy) Chevy Chase, Daryl Hannah, Sam Neill. (L) PG-13 (C) 2514362		White Hills (L) 9496, Alan Alda, Peter Galt. (L) 9496, Alan Ald				

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12:30 **SPORTS**
LATE NIGHT 364867
COMEDY SHOWCASE
 (CC) 42025
SMART MOP 261867
SPORTSCENTER
 904174
MOVIE BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES ★★ (1973, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall, Claude Akins. Tumble within the easy power structure leads the humans to unrest and eventual revolt in the series' final chapter. (V) 7530700
MOVIE A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN ★★ (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis, Tom Hanks. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League. (V) 7530342
BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 931013
STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Warren Hutcherson, Carol Horney, Vidd Vhrtine. (R) 347071
PAID PROGRAM 908025, 955551
SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL (Unico on Progresso) Presentado por Don Francisco, Invitados: Pandura, Los Toros Band, Los Fabulosos Cadillacs, La Camara Vajera y a Key West, Pachi Pachi (Latin), Princes del concurso "Miss Chiguita" y mas. (R) 7280269
MARY TYLER MOORE 624071
HEADLINE NEWS 6167290
 12:35 **SISKEL & EBERT "Maverick" (Mel Gibson)** (Mel Gibson, "Wide's Peak" (Mike Farrow). Even Cowgits Get the Blues" (Uma Thurman). 4491805
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Scheduled: World Music Awards in Monte Carlo including conversations with host Patrick Swayze, Prince Adam, model Claudia Schiffer and modeler David Copperfield. (V) (CC) 6232338
MOVIE A HOUSE IN THE HILLS ★★ (1981, Suspense) Michael Madson, Helen Slater. A vengeful ex-con plays a deadly game of cat-and-mouse with a housewife pretending to be the home's owner. (V) 3080022
PAID PROGRAM 687700, 222611, 222067
SISKEL & EBERT "Maverick" (Mel Gibson) (Mel Gibson, "Wide's Peak" (Mike Farrow). Even Cowgits Get the Blues" (Uma Thurman). 670919



Worth watching
 (38) NBC NEWS NIGHT-
 475416
NEWSWATCH UPDATE
 427718
BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING (R) 496551
DIAMONIQUE WHITE
 60444700
MOTOWN102 258648
COMEDY ON THE ROAD From Rascals in West Orange, N.J. Comics include Greg Fitzsimmons, Dino Tipodito, Tony Powell, Myrm Sobnick, Jack Simmons. (R) 405629
SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Whimsy of the Pacific Northwest." The gray whales and orcas near Vancouver and Queen Charlotte islands. (R) 403261
MOVIE RETURN OF THE BEVERLY HILLS LIES ★★ (1981, Comedy) Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas. Energy Commission worker Jane Hathaway must obtain a sample of Granny's moonshine for possible use as an energy source. 621700
TOCA'S WEATHER 6444700
LQUD TELEVISION (V) 221025
WEEKEND JAM 670551
BOB NEWHART 609396
HEADLINE NEWS 6053903
RED SHOE DIARIES 54020271
FUTURE WATCH Testwork training at space camp. (R) 158718
DESIGNING WOMEN 67813
RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; Fiji Islands; Mal Catral in Jamaica. 322223
LPGA MAGAZINE (R) 695342
MOVIE IN HARP'S WAY ★★ (1968, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. Otto Preminger's account of a Naval officer's efforts to re-

capture strategic Japanese-held islands in the Pacific. 36517890
DREAMTIME 192938
PAID PROGRAM 350803, 956803, 950225
GET SMART 526648
HEADLINE NEWS 4592200
MOVIE THE SILVER ★★ (1992, Drama) Lynette Wolden, Chris Mulkey. Video arcade dyes lead an evening angel against the white slavers preying on teen-age runaways. (V) 1814193
MOVIE EXTENDED ★★ (1993, Drama) Judy Nelson, Pierce Brosnan. A struggling young writer's jealousy and distrust drives him to kill the man he suspects of seeing his lover. (V) 91522396
LARRY KING
 WEEKEND Scheduled: actress-comic Brett Butler discusses "Guns Under Fire"; actress Joan Stapleton talks about her new show, "Mrs. People Wipe." (R) 627629
NEWS 72754
HOME VIDEOS OF THE STARS Lou Rawls, singer Cyndia Williams, actor Sparky McFarland, rapper L.L. Cool J., Lanie Kazan. 633384
DIAMONIQUE PRECIOUS PRETENDERS 9123308
STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS Eastern Conference Finals 4 — New York Rangers at New Jersey Devils. (R) 300087
MOVIE LOOK AT THIS WAY (1992, Comedy) David Dukas, Nathaniel Parker. Three professionals and an escaped con figure in the satirical look at life and love in modern-day London. 243445
JUSTICE FILES Various aspects of modern prison life. (R) 295367
PAID PROGRAM 913803, 337754, 324280
MOVIE RECKLESS ★★ (1984, Drama) Andrew Quinn, Daryl Hannah. Conflicts arise when a troublemaker's lover becomes involved with a young woman from a straight-laced, middle-class family. (V) 617049
DRAGNET 142648
HEADLINE NEWS 5164894

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Free Channels															
KSCI	WWF Wrestling	Eye on Sports Scheduled: International track series - New York games; rhythmic gymnastics national championships; Artistic on Ice Figure Skating. (Tapco) 708083							Acapulco H.E.A.T. Code Name: Assassin" (C) 21193	Good Fishing 904	Emergency Call (C) 396	CBS Evening News 17 0025	News 648		
KHVN	Paid Program 325718	Paid Program 309590	Paid Program 309590	Paid Program 309590	PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Final Round. From Marik Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. (LW) (C) 7007629				Science Guy 607096	Siskat & Ebert 605990	ABC World News 4709813	News 5985342			
KHVN	Scale Modeling 19218	CompuTutor 35454	Joy of Painting 52626	Watercolor Studio 84377	Sewing Connection 71700	Quilting for the Homebody: Re-Design 2954	Yankee Shop 6507	Frogal Garden (R) 3700	Victory Garden 3700	This Old House 1984	Wall Street Week 7829	Major Reports 8464	News 8464		
KPT	Hot, Hip & Country 23174	Eye on Sports Scheduled: International track series - New York games; rhythmic gymnastics national championships; Artistic on Ice Figure Skating. (Tapco) 708083						National Geographic on Assignment: Bears. 27990	Siskat & Ebert 53754	CBS Evening News 53754	Designing Women 25463	News (C) 32960			
KSL TRAV	Candlefish *** (1977, Comedy) Joe Foster, David Niven, Helen Hayes. 42567	PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Final Round. From Marik Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. (LW) (C) 681380							The World's Greatest Athlete: Jim Michael, Vinny, John Amos, Tim Conway. 77782	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 20071	News 27223	NBC Nightly News 29648			
KHVI	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams TBA 209225	NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Conference Final Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced. (LW) (C) 175606							Unlabeled of the Rich and Famous 20071	News 27223	NBC Nightly News 29648				
KTRM	Martha Stewart Star Trek: The Next Generation Viewers' Choice Marathon Jonathan Frause hosts the results of a national viewers' poll to determine the top five favorite episodes. 65538								Unlabeled of the Rich and Famous 20071	News 27223	NBC Nightly News 29648				
KHVT	National Geo. 73174	Eye on Sports Scheduled: International track series - New York games; rhythmic gymnastics national championships; Artistic on Ice Figure Skating. (Tapco) 708083						Journey's End: Saga of Star Trek Next Gen 83964	Paid Program 9038	CBS Evening News 17 0022	Designing Women 1987	Assignment: Howie 9174			
KDK	Three Faces West 83464	Eye on Sports Scheduled: International track series - New York games; rhythmic gymnastics national championships; Artistic on Ice Figure Skating. (Tapco) 708083						Paid Program 1006	Paid Program 903	Incredible Idols 838	CBS Evening News 17 0022	Golden Girls 174	News 174		
KHVI	Candlefish *** (1977, Comedy) Joe Foster, David Niven, Helen Hayes. 42567	PGA Golf Memorial Tournament - Final Round. From Marik Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. (LW) (C) 341919							The World's Greatest Athlete: Jim Michael, Vinny, John Amos, Tim Conway. 77782	News 27223	NBC Nightly News 29648				
KHVI	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Eastern Conference Final Game 1 - Teams TBA 209225	NBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Semifinal Game 7 or Conference Final Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced. (LW) (C) 530754							Unlabeled of the Rich and Famous 20071	News 27223	NBC Nightly News 29648				

Cable Channels					Late Edition (C) 505687		World Today 851358		Week in NBA 171334		Pinnacle 123087		Sports Sunday 904222	
CHN	Week in Review 468222	Moneyweek (R) 120025	Earth Matters 75984	World Report 721803										
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf Cadillac NFL Classic - Final Round. From Clinton, N.J. (LW) 778735			Brickyard 288290	Speedweek 650687	Auto Racing Indianapolis Time for Speedweek (LW) 730098						Sportscaster 217358	Baseball 1001445	
A&E	Death Valley *** (1982, Mystery) Catherine Hicks, Stephen McHattie, Paul Le Mat. 101532			World Ajar "Sword" (R) 203222	Graham Kerr (R) 203222	Vodica Dora (R) 109687			Civil War Journal (R) 950193	Real West "Headline Hunters of the Old West" (R) 860700		House of Eliot (R) 337193		
DSC	World Cuisine 981209	Great Chefs 570377	Graham Kerr (R) 203222	Investing Ways "Sword" (R) 203222		Vodica Dora (R) 109687			Safari "Uppisho and the Orphans of Tavro" 950205	Pacific: Tales Magical 822731		Secrets of the Deep: Whales of Northwest 340225		
AMC	Rocky & Bullwinkle *** (1958, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. 1033908			Whispering Willows *** (1983, Drama) Laurence Olivier. An aristocrat falls in love with her father's stableboy. 469071					Carrie *** (1952, Drama) Laurence Olivier. Theoredores' story of a woman who rises to stardom. 877281			The Divorce of Lady X *** (1983, Comedy) 117700		
USA	48 Hrs. *** (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, Annette O'Toole. 472103			Trading Places *** (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. Two tycoons (On the Beat 867199)					Wings "I Love You" 870154	Wings (R) (C) 870938		Blindfold: Acts of Obsession (1994, Drama) (C) 103358		
MTV	Catwalk (R) 283209	Week in Rock (R) 474358	Cindy Crawford (R) 339613	MTV Jams (R) 337835					Beverly Hills Cop 3 788838	Sex in the '90s (R) 214464	Sex in the '90s (R) 214464	Cindy Crawford (R) 339613		
VH1	VH-1 to One (R) 824990	Flix (R) 367700	Hollywood Hits 100193	Top 21 Countdown (R) 960584					Soul of VH-1 825006	Bonnie Raitt 945222	VH-1 to One 120071	Fashion TV 574919	Jam 574919	
LIFE	Daughter-SL 469328	L.A. Love "Barstow Bound" (C) 451225	Unresolved Mystery 125496	Great Battles of Film *** (1989, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Windsor, Ryder. The life and career of '50s rockabilly singer Jay Lewis. 494754						Love Lives On *** (1985, Drama) Sam Waterston. A teen-age cancer patient realizes that she is also pregnant. 784358				
FAM	The Little Colonel	Yummy and the Bachelor *** (1957) Debbie Reynolds. A backwoods girl nurses a crashed pilot back to health. 288700							The Ghost and Mr. Chicken *** (1986, Comedy) Don Knotts, Joan Stanley, Lynn Redgrave. 729303	Madeline (C) 317894	This 'n' That (C) 419396	Mighty Jungle (C) 608613	Big Brother (C) 400648	
TNN	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National Series - Meridian Adventure 200. From Nazareth Speedway, Pa. (LW) (R) 897782			Truckin' (R) 9124241	Championship Rodeo (R) 549713	Baseballers (R) 401838	Hank Parker (R) 506331		Speed-Beauty 125006	Remodeling Today 114990	Mechanics 406483	NHRA Today (C) 423782		
TNT	Girl in Grave 197358	Deadly Game *** (1977) Andy Griffith, Melvyn Frank. A small-town police chief chemical-related deaths. 149008							Incident at Dark River *** (1989) Mike Farrell, Tess Harper. Toxic waste tragedy reflects the lives of a family. 553006	The Newsweek Story *** (1994, Fantasy) Noah Hathaway, Barnet Cowell, Tami Shargat. 436464		WWCW Main Event Wrestling (Time Approximate) 406700	Madoc: The Evening News *** (1992) (C) 105718	
TBS	Let's Do It Again *** (1975, Comedy) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. 1166532			Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies. From Mile High Stadium. (LW) 154067					Simpsons on Domingo 338003	Nickelodeon Unlabeled 51342		La Chica Cosmo 18022		
UNI	Ray, Domingo 81735	Deportes Deportivo Fútbol de la Liga Mexicana: apogeo por anunciar; Yasey Yakuishi (Laport) vs. Siderio Siderio (Medici) para el Campeonato de C.M.B. de Paso Gallo. 156483							Siempre en Domingo 338003					
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WGN	Baseball 957200	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (LW) 954023							Wild Side (R) 872169	Rocky's Life 872416	Pete & Pete 42713	Guts 305767	Freemove 825551	Freemove 825551

Premium Channels													
DISN	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory *** (1971) Gene Wilder. (C) 604687	Kids Incorporated 365822	Mickey Mouse Club 730087	As a Babysitter 542221	Tonhokos (C) 872718	Danger Bay (C) 872718	Zorro (C) 872718	Journey to the Center of the Earth *** (1955, Science Fiction) Bill Stone, James Mason. (C) 6880006					
SHOW	A Fine Romance *** (1950) Julie Andrews. (R) 871720	Boon Yesterday *** (1993) Melanie Griffith. A reporter takes a sledgehammer to a newspaper's masthead. (C) 20903174						Rocky III *** (1979) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Rocky - (Based on the Champion, Apollo Creed). (C) 332603	Badging Ray Close vs. Chris Eubank. (R) 360887				
MAX	Pulse *** (1988, Horror) Cliff DeYoung, Rosemary Hart. (C) 803067	The Bold Gold Cadillac *** (1955, Comedy) Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark. 345851						Tony *** (1992, Fantasy) Robin Williams. A tycoon blocks his rival's plot to marry her boss. (R) (C) 979754	Iron Eagle *** (1986) Louis Gossett Jr. (C) 743536				
TMG	True Identity *** (1991, Comedy) Lenny Henry, Frank Langella. (C) (C) 8580820	A Few Good Men *** (1992) Tom Cruise. A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a court-martial. (C) 6396090						Scam *** (1983, Drama) Christopher Walken. An ex-conv and an ex-clubbing partner partners. (C) 4274200	Mississippi Masala *** (1991, Drama) (C) 819193				
NBD	(10:00) Sidekick 102429	Cool World *** (1992, Fantasy) Kim Basinger. A girl meets a PG-13 film 7841464						Quarterback Princess *** (1983, Drama) Helen Hunt. A girl meets a quarterback her high-school football team. 72256432	Bill Cosby - Himself *** (1982, Comedy) Bill Cosby. PG 446613				

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12:30 (3) (3) (3) HEADLINE NEWS 284526.

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(3) (3) WORLD TO-MORROW 80762.

754781

(3) (3) DESIGNING WOMEN 640675.

(3) (3) MOVIE MEMEBIS

*** (1993, Science Fiction) Olivier Gruner, Tim

Thompson. A cyborg assassin learns that his

mechanized masters are

plotting to wipe out

marking. (V) 229525.

(3) (3) (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 752323.

387033, 381859, 125255

12:35 (3) (3) (3) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS

NOV 25687326.

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12:36 (3) (11) CBS SUN-

DAY NIGHT NEWS

18653876.

12:50 (3) MAVERICK:

FIRST LOOK 2300253

12:55 (3) MOVIE CASU-

ALTIES OF WAR ***

(1989, Drama) Michael J.

Fox, Sean Penn. A recruit

is conscience-stricken af-

ter his commanding offi-

cer and follow Gla rape

and murder a Vietnamese

woman. (V) 23933965

1:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) PAID

PROGRAM 84439.

824120, 648697, 635323,

271014

(3) (3) NBC NEWS

NIGHTSIDE 459014

(3) (3) SPORTS

LATE NIGHT 633052

(3) (3) ROBOCOP: THE

SERIES Robocop is as-

signed to protect corpo-

rate raider Tori Tolan who

controls the manufacture

of OCP Space Train rock-

et fuel. (V) 31507

(3) (3) KOJAK 251965

(3) (3) HOME SAMPLER

441472.

(3) (3) FLEX MAGAZINE

WORKOUT 645304

(3) (3) MOVIE COAL MIN-

ER'S DAUGHTER

*** (1980, Biography)

Sissy Spacek, Tommy

Lee Jones. Based on

Loretta Lynn's autobiog-

raphy chronicling her child-

hood in rural Kentucky

and her rise to music star-

dom. (V) 76960864

(3) (3) CAROLINE'S COM-

EDY HOUR Comics: Bob

Nickman, Jimmy Dore.

Harry Basil, Janine DiTul-

lio, Willie Barone. Host:

Richard Jeni. (R) 893385

(3) (3) I AM NOT A FREAK

A profile of people with

physical abnormalities

and their rights to a better

life. (R) 273472

(3) (3) FITNESS BREAK-

THROUGH FOR THE

805 633876

(3) (3) CAMARA INFRA-

GIANTE 836287

(3) (3) HEADLINE NEWS

5733675

1:05 (3) MOVIE ROCKY II

*** (1978, Drama)

Sylvester Stallone, Talia

Shire. Heavyweight con-

tender Rocky Balboa

signs for a rematch with

Apollo Creed, the champ-

ion he attempted to de-

feat. (V) 1734101

1:10 (3) MOVIE CLOUDS

OVER EUROPE ***

(1939, Comedy) Laurence

Olivier, Ralph Richardson.

A dotty Scotland Yard in-

spicue sleuths the mys-

tery behind missing

British bombers off the

coast of prewar England.

(V) 6098043

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Free Channels														
KBCI 41	Jeopardy! (C) 507	Roseanne (C) 307	Dick Van Dyke Show Remastered (C) 8471	Evening Shade 4205	Good Advice (C) 9782	Northern Exposure "Lovers and Madmen" (C) 8385	Northern Exposure "Lovers and Madmen" (C) 8385	News 3810094	(C) 33 Late Show (C) 49100439	Married... With Children (C) 3366233	Rush L (C) 3172231			
KOVI 18N	News 8802525	Wheel of Fortune 8074507	Now in Style (Jointed in Progress) 3371472	HSC Spa 3380120	Summer Fashion Event Week-end 3377656	News 8503781	Summer Fashion Event Week-end 3377656	News 8503781	(C) 33 Cheers (C) 81811472	Classic Club (Jointed in Progress) 2754385	Summer 87730			
KOPT 18	Look & Cook 4633	Business Report 1876	MacLellan/Lahner Newshour (C) 55255	It's Fly Away "Realpolitik/Small Wishes" (C) (C) 38491		Great Performances Venn: U.S.O. Gai (R) (C) 31782			(C) 33 Late Show (C) 49100439	Married... With Children (C) 3366233	Rush L (C) 3172231			
KSL 18	News (C) 47994	News (C) 47994	Dick Van Dyke Show Remastered (C) (C) 56491	Evening Shade 14878	Good Advice (C) (C) 93345	Northern Exposure "Lovers and Madmen" (C) 52075	News (C) 5900236	(C) 33 M*A*S*H (C) 5900236	(C) 33 Late Show (C) 49100439	Married... With Children (C) 3366233	Design, W. 828450			
KOVI 18	Married... With Children (C) 80530	Current Affairs (C) 25410	Barbara Walters: Happy Hour (C) (C) 43065	American Comedy Awards (Taped) (C) (C) 23101		Married... With Children (C) 4072129	(C) 33 Nightline (C) 4072129	Rush L (C) 6788158	(C) 33 Arsenio Hall (C) 6788158	Summer 87730				
K3BAS	News 69912	Entertainment Tonight 23052	Fresh Prince (Blossom) (C) 83048	The Substitute Wife (1994) Farrah Fawcett. A dying border-spanner must find someone to take her place. (C) 21743	Star Trek: The Next Generation "All Good Things..." (Series F) (C) 93304	News 1331025	(C) 33 Tonight Show (C) 942158	(C) 33 Late Show (C) 49100439	Married... With Children (C) 3366233	Rush L (C) 6788158	Design, W. 828450			
KTRV 18	Wonder Years (C) 9965	M*A*S*H (C) 7217	Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman... (1993) Science Fiction! Daryl Hannah, Daniel Baldwin, William Windom. (C) (C) 88236	Star Trek: The Next Generation "All Good Things..." (Series F) (C) 93304		Current Affairs (C) 55033	Love Connection 86255	Mo. Mom A #1 78052						
KMYT 18	News 8323	Wheel of Fortune 9075	Dick Van Dyke Show Remastered (C) (C) 16255	Evening Shade 8781	Good Advice (C) (C) 2588	Northern Exposure "Lovers and Madmen" (C) 12439	News 7785507	(C) 33 Cheers (C) 5242498	(C) 33 Late Show (C) 49100439	Married... With Children (C) 3366233	Sweating Bulbs 4402928			
KIDK 18	News 753	Cheers (C) 3385	Dick Van Dyke Show Remastered (C) (C) 1255	Evening Shade 781	Good Advice (C) (C) 3588	Northern Exposure "Lovers and Madmen" (C) 3439	News 3807120	(C) 33 Nightline (C) 4072129	(C) 33 Late Show (C) 49100439	Married... With Children (C) 3366233				
KPVI 18	Entertainment Tonight 7439	Current Affairs (C) 1491	Barbara Walters: Happy Hour (C) (C) 52033	American Comedy Awards (Taped) (C) (C) 72857		News 8700253	(C) 33 Nightline (C) 4072129	Rush L (C) 9170323	(C) 33 Arsenio Hall (C) 9170323	Summer 87730				
KPFI 18	News 2507	Roseanne (C) 3859	Fresh Prince (Blossom) (C) 3743	The Substitute Wife (1994) Farrah Fawcett. A dying border-spanner must find someone to take her place. (C) 67965		News 8705322	(C) 33 Tonight Show (C) 942158	(C) 33 Late Show (C) 49100439	Married... With Children (C) 3366233	Rush L (C) 9170323	Design, W. 828450			

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CNN	Prinnews (C) 249140	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (C) 62223	World News 608743	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 978014	244954	Nightwatch 503034	Showbiz 21052	Calling All Sports 980580	Sports Tonight/Moneyline (R) 978014	Larry King Live 655052				
ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 5 - New Jersey Devils at New York Rangers. 1st. Incessant. From Madison Square Garden. 3:30PM	Baseball Tonight	Sportscaster 426101	Baseball Tonight	Up Close 332404	Running 720430	Race for Hire 850552	Hang Loose 513308						
A&E	David L. Wolper Presents: L. Dillinger 601955	Shellock Holmes Mysteries: Man With Twisted Lip 754679	Lovely Mysteries "Poetic License" 602637	Investigative Reports Mobsters (R) 659443	David L. Wolper Presents: L. Dillinger 601955	Shellock Holmes Mysteries: Man With Twisted Lip 754679	Lovely Mysteries "Poetic License" 602637							
DSC	Homeworks (C) 475946	Home Matters (C) 471526	Pet Connection 727762	Mad & Musing 604010	Beyond 200 554471	Frontiers of Flight Boeing's jet pioneer development. 15:45	American Coast to Coast "Joyce's Wholeness" 215033	Frontiers of Flight 766521						
AMC	The Rat Race *** (1962, Comedy) Tony Curtis. 322940	Who's Got the Action? *** (1962) Dean Martin. A wife tries to curtail her husband's out-of-hand beliefs. 685149	The Rat Race *** (1962) Tony Curtis. 322940	Who's Got the Action? *** (1962) Dean Martin. A wife tries to curtail her husband's out-of-hand beliefs. 685149	The Rat Race *** (1962) Tony Curtis. 322940	Who's Got the Action? *** (1962) Dean Martin. A wife tries to curtail her husband's out-of-hand beliefs. 685149	The Rat Race *** (1962) Tony Curtis. 322940	Who's Got the Action? *** (1962) Dean Martin. A wife tries to curtail her husband's out-of-hand beliefs. 685149						
USA	Murder, She Wrote: Murder by Appointment 234217	World Wrestling Federation: Monday Night Raw 617491	Silk Stallions "Ladies Night Out" (R) (C) 633439	Wings (C) 990410	Wings (C) 238762	Quantum Leap (C) 615762	Old Country 900525	Hollywood Inside 120945	Paid Program 529779					
MTV	Prime Time (C) 418217	Catwalk: "Getting What You Want" (C) 419846	Catwalk: "Getting What You Want" (C) 419846	Beavis-Butt. 899168	Beavis-Butt. 899168	Alternative Nation (C) 432097	TBA 784782	Trashed (C) 770694	Dramamine (C) 210098					
VH1	Jam 051033		Sex Symbols (R) 925762	Sunday Comics (R) 942385	All Nighter 685588									
LIFE	Staters A small malignancy is latent in Alex's breast. 602255	The Stranger Within *** (1990) Rod Schroder. A young man tells a widow that he is her long-lost son. 400507	Unresolved Mysteries 404014	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472	Unresolved Myst. 135472
FAM	Young Riders "Buddy" (C) 889781	Rescue 911 (C) 402656	700 Club 411304	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "The Horse Trader" 431166	Big Brother 146238	Maniac Mansion 146840	Paid Program 718620	Paid Program 720036	Paid Program 720036	Paid Program 720036	Paid Program 720036	Paid Program 720036	Paid Program 720036	Paid Program 720036
THN	Bill Monroe: Father of Bluegrass (C) 500323	Music City Tonight Be Engrail. (C) 727025	Club Dance (R) 255782	Country News (R) 512168	Bill Monroe: Father of Bluegrass (R) 500323	Music City Tonight Be Engrail. (R) 615149								
TNT	Wild, Wild West "Night of the Inland Machine" 553033	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 130014	The Last Song *** (1980) Lynda Carter. A mother uncovers the key to a deadly cover-up. 607894	Unleash the NBA 500878	Wild, Wild West "Night of the Inland Machine" 553033	Man From U.N.C.L.E.: "The Galatos Affair" 134439	The Opposite Sex 600435							
TBS	The Burning Bed *** (1984) Farrah Fawcett. A battered woman escapes and sets fire to her abusive husband. 1034101	Más Allá del Puente 04149	Cristina: Election Special 47743	Joe Giorgio Presents: "The Hunt for the Giant Spider" 510217	Unleash the NBA 500878	Wild, Wild West "Night of the Inland Machine" 553033	Man From U.N.C.L.E.: "The Galatos Affair" 134439	The Opposite Sex 600435						
UNI	Partidge Farm: Mark & Mandy 455588	I Love Lucy 720304	Mad About You 460502	Mary Tyler Moore 730502	Pick Van Dyke 330014	Get Smart 986556	Dragnet (The Gunt) 950014	A. Hitchcock 348559	Superman 530120	Lois Lane 530120	F-Trop 509773			
WGN	Columbo "Dead Weight" 373034	News (C) 185149	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium. (Live) 6884910											

Premium Channels														
DISN	Kids Incorporated 150217	Mickey Mouse Club 174987	Charlie Brown (C) 425033	Torilansons (C) 183781	Faerie Tale Theatre The Little Mermaid (C) 787410	Avonlea "Felix and Blaise" (R) (C) 87410	Fantastic Voyage *** (1956, Science Fiction) Stephen Boyd, Richard Widmark, Edmund O'Brien. 874007	The Lady Eve 620989						
SHOW	Nickel & Dime *** 77206983	West Side Story *** (1961, Musical) Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer. (Taped) clouds the romance of two young lovers. (C) 243204	Thunderheart *** (1992, Drama) Val Kilmer. An agent's heritage is a crucial investigation. (C) 61058	Red Shoe Day 912217	Love Street (R) 197238	Gale (R) 197238								
MAX	The Big Picture *** (1988) Kevin Costner. 25051066	Prislaide to a Kiss *** (1992, Alex Baldwin. A stranger's kiss has shattering repercussions for two lovers. (C) 408685	It Looks Good Kill *** (1991) Richard Gere, Linda Hunt. (C) 797238	Out for Blood *** (1992, Drama) Don the Dragon's Whim, Shari Shattuck. (C) 226651	Cannibal *** 603521									
TWC	Yo, To, Sleep (1992) Noah Hathaway. 31374255	Centinel *** (1988, Drama) Tom Cruise. An arrogant young boater uses his charm and good looks. (C) 2473559	American Sarsenal *** (1992, Adventure) David Bradley, Mark Dacascos. (C) 881782	Diglossini *** (1992, Comedy) James Woods, Louis Gossett Jr. (C) 351050	Wild Orchid 2 5219274									
HBO	(S-15) Made in America *** (1993) (C) 9128355	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead *** (1991, Comedy) Christine Applegate, John Galt. (R) PG-13 (C) 25014946	Singles *** (1992, Comedy) Bridget Fonda. (R) PG-13 (C) 538385	Dennis the Menace *** (1953) Walter Matthau. A mischievous boy's antics annoy his grumpy old neighbor. 65282410										

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884366
(2) COMEDY HOUR
365734
(3) PAID PROGRAM
230272, 871927
(4) COUNTRY NEWS
Scheduled: Ricky Skaggs
with Ralph Stanley. (R) 660191
(5) BOB NEWHART
698811
(6) HEADLINE NEWS
8744724
12:35 (7) (35) (5) ABC
WORLD NEWS NOW
529238365, 50342811
(7) (38) (5) LATER
Scheduled: sportscaster Al
Michaels. (R) 2242724,
5232927
12:37 (8) NEWS 36654502
(9) PERSONAL POWER
7698160
1:00 (10) CROSSHIRE (R)
507198
(11) TOWER 352163
(12) JEWELRY SHOW.
CASE 4488144
(13) UP CLOSE (R)
121540
(14) INVESTIGATIVE RE-
PORTS' Mobsters' Pro-
files Philadelphia's
Maddam Scarfo and his
underworld empire. (R)
(Part 1 of 3) 378521
(15) AMONG MOUNTAIN
GORILLAS Gorillas in the
Rwandan rain forest sur-
vive despite a shrinking
habitat. (R) 393453
(16) MOVIE ELEPHANT
WALK *** (1954, Drama)
Elizabeth Taylor, Clive An-
drews. A young English-
woman faces the difficulty
of adjusting to life on her
new husband's Ceylonese
tea plantation. (V) 4228211
(17) PAID PRO-
GRAM 392076, 183451,
110569
(18) BEAVIS AND BUTT-
HEAD (R) 101811
(19) MAS ALLA DEL
PUENTE 141692
(20) DICK VAN DYKE
749860
(21) HEADLINE NEWS
8715447
1:05 (22) (38) JERRY
SPRINGER 3297415
(23) DESIGNING WOMEN
3019694
1:07 (24) SQUIRE NATUR-
AL 4228297
1:12 (25) ALF 4293057
1:25 (26) MOVIE CHAINED
HEAT 2 *** (1993, Dra-



• "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" — While visiting his home town of Philadelphia, Will (Will Smith) looks for the bully who inspired him to move away. NBC.

- (ma) Brigitte Nielsen, Paul
Keglio. An innocent woman
is locked inside a brutal-
Eastern bloc prison ruled
by a sadistic, high-tech
warden. (R) 35463366
1:30 (27) OVERNIGHT
669881
(28) MOVIE THE SPIRIT
OF ST. LOUIS ***
(1957, Biography) James
Stewart, Murray Hamilton.
Charles Lindbergh at-
tempts to become the first
man to fly non-stop across
the Atlantic to Paris in
1927. 243182
(29) STANLEY CUP
PLAYOFFS Eastern Con-
ference Final Game 5 —
New Jersey Devils at New
York Rangers. (R) 123892
(30) PAID
PROGRAM 725766,
261347, 836055, 823521
(31) LOW STEWAR (R)
2-821163
(32) MARY TYLER
MOORE 492540
(33) HEADLINE NEWS

- 4461724
1:35 (34) NBC NEWS
NIGHTSIDE 47110328
(35) ELVIS: THE MAN
AND HIS MUSIC
74552076
(36) MOVIE LIGHT
SLEEPER *** (1992,
Drama) William Dafoe, Su-
sann Sarandon. The
prospect of losing his job
sparks a drug courier's
odyssey of self-discovery.
(V) 14523163
(37) MOVIE MADE IN
AMERICA *** (1993,
Comedy) Whoopi Gold-
berg, Ted Danson. An un-
likely bond forms between
a black woman and the
white man who fathered
her daughter via a sperm
bank deposit. (V) 89116163
(38) NEWS 36632182
1:37 (39) NEWSROOM
42452298
1:55 (40) NEWS 69623434
2:00 (41) LIVING IN THE
'90S (R) 666208

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Man Loves a Woman (R)

Ocean State (PG-13)

PGI (PG-13)

Bad Girls (R)

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(43) MOVIE INTO THE
SUN *** (1992, Adventure)
Anthony Michael Hall,
Michael Pare. A pilot's as-
signment to teach an actor
about aerial combat turns
dodgy when they en-
counter Middle Eastern en-
emies. (V) 7134540
(44) MOVIE THE PIED
PIPER OF HAMELIN
*** (1957, Fantasy) Van
Johnson, Kay Starr. A re-
sentful piper leads the chil-
dren of Hamelin from their
homes after the mayor re-
fuses to pay him for ridding
the town of rats. (V)
479891
(45) AMERICA COAST
TO COAST A look at the
geysers that have drawn
millions of visitors to Yel-
lowstone. (R) 874569
(46) (27) (27) (27) PAID
PROGRAM 651368,
694347, 293366, 280892
(47) PUBLIC POLICY
CONFERENCE 983279
(48) DREAMTIME 406616
(49) CLARISA 828960
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(53) THREE STOOGES
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WEATHER 35463540
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TO THE MINUTE
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2:30 (56) SHOWBIZ TODAY
(R) 645705
(57) CBS NEWS NIGHT-
SIDE 314453
(58) MOVIE COURT OF
MAYNARD *** (1954,
Adventure) Robert
Donat, Eileen Landi. A no-
bleman unjustly impris-

- oned for 20 years makes a
daring escape to seek re-
venge on the men respon-
sible. Colorized. 195142
(59) (27) (27) (27) PAID
PROGRAM 630873,
886182, 272873, 209927
(60) OUR GANG SHORTS
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(61) JEFFERSONS
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AMC	Once Upon a Time in the West *** (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards. 87768	One-Eyed Jacks *** (1961, Western) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado. An escaped convict escapes on a halfhearted film. 742163	Once Upon a Time in the West *** (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards. 87768	Once Upon a Time in the West *** (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards. 87768	Once Upon a Time in the West *** (1969, Western) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards. 87768									
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LIFE	Sisters 'Different' (CC) 344163	Too Good to Be True *** (1988, Drama) Lori Anderson, Patricia Duffy, Glynnis O'Connor. 974453	Unsolved Mysteries 872960	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes 976796	Big Brother Jake 623182	Maniac Mansion 609592	Paid Program 261566	Paid Program 257208	Paid Program 706032					
FAM	Young Riders 'Matched Pair' (R) (CC) 349698	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 870502	700 Club 988250	Country News (R) (CC) 477896	Celebrities Offstage (R) (CC) 441078	The Last Continents *** (1991, Fantasy) Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor, Frank Oz. 910611	Duel of Titans 4965705							
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TBS	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 623724	Inside the NBA [Wild, Wild West: 'Night of the Lord of Limbo' 440422]	The Beguiled *** (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. A Union soldier brings tension to a girls school. 7121095	Macannan's Gold *** (1969) George C. Scott. A sheriff hunts for a mythical valley of gold. 64078788										
UNI	Más Allá del Puente 51540	Clarisa 25076	Primer Impacion Edition Nocturna 34724	Nocturno Unifon 96845	Nacer o Morir Eluz Porrazo, Yolanda Mendez. 920811	Salon de Belleza (R) 62144	Cristina (R) 111106							
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SHOW	That's Entertainment! *** (1974) Fred Astaire. A foot-tapping collection of MGM's finest musical moments. 483279	The Karate Kid *** (1984) Ralph Macchio, Noryllyl Park. A Japanese-handymen teaches a teen-ager to defend himself. (R) (CC) 1327121	Nowhere to Run *** (1993, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (R) (CC) 454807	A House in the Hills *** (1993) Michael Madsen, Helen Slater. (R) 2359774	Do or Die (1944) 1545									
MAX	The Day-After Tomorrow 13443398	The Kansas Kid *** (1984) Ralph Macchio, Nicholas 'Pat' Morita. A Japanese-Jordanian teacher has been away to defend himself. (R) (CC) 1327121	Code of Silence *** (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 3306415	Healer's Hill: Hell on Earth *** (1992) Doug Bradley, Terry Farrell. (R) 95622616	Backdraft (1987) 1576990									
TMC	Peggy Sue Got Married *** (1986) 13483206	The Band Wagon *** (1953) Fred Astaire. A Hollywood housewife is persuaded to do a Broadway musical. 77944521	White Milla (1964, Drama) Alan Alda, Peter Galt	Star Trek II: The Search for Spock *** (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner. (R) 255199										
HBO	More and More Save the World *** (1992) Tati Gari, Jeffrey Jones. (R) PG (CC) 527599	Carbony Corp *** (1981, Comedy) George Segal. PG 418328												

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PORTS "Mafias"**
The gathering of evidence
against Nicodemo Scarfo's
alleged crime syndicate, its
downfall and Scarfo's
eventual imprisonment. (R)
(Part 2 of 3) 046477
INVENTION A com-
puter-embellished cell; a
golem that turns trash into
gold. (R) 219274
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HEAD** (R) 062477
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071309, 064835
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STANLEY CUP
PLAYOFFS Western Con-
ference Final Game 5
San Jose Sharks at Vancou-
ver Maple Leafs at Toront-
o Canadiens. (R) 091748
MOVIE THE LOVER
*** (1992, Drama) Jane
March, Tony Leung. Based
on Marguerite Yourcenar's
autobiographical tale of her
teen-age love affair with an
old Chinese man in 1929
Vietnam. (V) 542106
MOVIE SNIPER **
1993 Drama Tom
Berenger, Billy Zane. A vet-
eran Army assassin and his
experienced partner set
their sights on a drug
lord in the jungles of Pan-
ama. (V) 978409
NEXT STEP Psycho-
logical profiles of anons in
a government report en-
titled "The Firestarter." (R)
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- MOVIE ONE-EYED JACKS** *** (1961, West-
ern) Marlon Brando, Karl
Malden. An escaped con-
vict seeks revenge on his
former partner, who has
become the sheriff of a
small California town. (V)
733670
JON STEWART (R)
313699
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382729
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4438496
1:35 (C) NBC NEWS
NIGHTSIDE 47007900
MOVIE WINCHER
TERY 73 *** (1984,
Western) James Stewart,
Shelley Winters. A cow-
boy's obsession with a
stolen rifle leads to a bul-
litt-ridden odyssey through the
American West. (V)
01573309
NEWS 36605854
NEWSROOM
42412670
REAL SEX 52141748
MOVIE IN THE HEAT
OF PASSION ** (1991,
Suspense) Sally Kirdland,
Nick Corni. An aspiring ac-
tor's obsession for a mar-
ried psychiatrist leads to
deceit and a fatal en-
counter with her jealous
husband. (V) 0016835
**MOVIE HER-
CULES AND THE**
PRINCESS OF TROY **

- (1965, Fantasy) Gordon
Scott, Diana Hyland. The
legendary strongman de-
fends Troy from a corrupt
senator and a monstrous
sea beast. 9751421
1:55 (C) NEWS 59630106
2:00 (C) CLASSIC
CLUB 735951
LIVING IN THE '90S
(V) 127854
MOVIE THE YOUNG
WARRIORS ** (1983,
Drama) Richard
Roundtree, Ernest Borg-
nine. A group of young vig-
ilantes goes on a rampage
to avenge the death of the
teen-age sister of one of its
members. (V) 233380
IDEAS TO MAKE
LIFE EASIER 8052212
**MOVIE THE TRI-
UMPH OF THE MINORITY**
HOLMES *** (1935,
Mystery) Arthur Wornler,
Ian Fleming. The super-
sleuth is called out of retire-
ment to solve the murder of
an American labor leader in
England. (V) 141380
**BALANCE OF NA-
TURE** "The Selge of a
Kazakhstan" The selge an-
tagonist of Kazakhstan and its
chances for survival. (R)
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13	CNN	Primetimeers (CC) 261361	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (C) 642187	World News 651835				Sports Tonight/Moneyline (C) 373108		Newsnight (C) 337818	Shoebiz 'Tape 545554	Calling All Sports 626551	Sports Tonight/Late Night	Larry King Live 521046
14	ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern New Jersey Devils (Broadcast) 83019	Conference Final Game 6 - New York Rangers at New Jersey Devils (Broadcast) 83019	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium. (Subject to Broadcast) 830477									Sportscenter 965584	Inside Pro 453030
15	A&E	Civil War Journal "Battle of Chancellorsburg" 63018	American Justice "Alcatraz: Great Prison Escape" 354513	Masters of War "Day of Destiny" 882191				Investigative Reports Mobsters (R) 954877		Civil War Journal "Battle of Chancellorsburg" (C) 704354	American Justice "Alcatraz: Great Prison Escape" 264583	Masters of War 817201		
16	DISC	HomeWorks (R) 493748	Home Matters (R) 304000	Pat Connaughton 751274	Mac & Mulvey (R) 406212	Beyond 2000 354993		Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth "New Tomorrow" 259448		Wings of the Red Star "The Last Generation" (R) 882148	Beyond 2000 246187	Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth 822133		
17	AMC	6644-58	Reflections on the Silver Screen: Jack Lammon 275670	The Out-Of-Towners *** (1970) Jack Lammon. An Ohio couple encounters every known urban disaster. 902212				Knock on Wood *** (1965) Danny Kaye, Mal Zetterling. A veritable legend finds himself in over his head with spooks. 697222		The Out-Of-Towners *** (1970) Jack Lammon. 556039				
18	USA	Murder, She Wrote "Keep the Home Fires Burning" 253729	Jews 2 *** (1978) Horror Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, Murray Hamilton. Another narrative shock appears off the coast of Italy. 918274					Wings (R) (C) 206274		Quantum Leap (R) 569554	Countersite "Death SEAL" 622171	Odd Couple 822171		
19	MTV	Prime Time Live 451309	Gangsta Rap 11125	Under the Gun 128332				Beavis-Butt 725019		Alternative Nation (C) 445361	TBA 720554	Trashed (R) 714038	Overtime Live (R) 178610	
20	VH1	Jam 988187	Sunday Comics (R) 980818					Sex Symbols 992330		Sunday Comics (R) 902787	All Nighter 841670			
21	LIFE	Slayers "Dear George" (C) 336699	Special Bulletin *** (1983) Suspense! ED Flanders. Nuclear protestors threaten to blow up Charleston, S.C. 430551					Unsolved Mysteries 457106		Unsolved Mysteries 179815	Thirtysomething "About Last Night" (C) 522779	Paid Program 712570	Paid Program 555523	
22	FAM	Young Riders "The Man Behind the Badge" (C) 823175	Rescue 911 (C) 455748	700 Club 484496				Guinness: The Lost Episodes 644632		Big Brother Jake 199870	Marine Man 175950	Paid Program 714946	Paid Program 185288	
23	TNN	Evening With Randy Travis (C) 100187	Musik City Tonight Riders in the Sky (R) 157373					Cloak Dance (R) 229108		Country News (R) 525532	Evening With Randy Travis and Special Guests 902274	Musik City Tonight Riders in the Sky (R) 155141		
24	TNT	The Lost Capone *** (1988) Action Packer. Based on the true story of Al Capone's lawful little brother. 902632	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 823870					Inside the NBA 990900		The Shogunfighters *** (1987) Harrison Ford. An American pilot and an English nurse are drawn together. 6556361		Jet Pilot *** (1960) 803030		
25	TBS	Más Allá del Puente 12593	Seasationalismo 81187	Noticiero Univision 00108				Victims y Culpables Sandra Castillo, Marcos, Andrea Sanchez. 408757		Salon de Belleza (R) 505245	Nocturno Los Gatos 35545	Cristina (R) 514794		
26	UNI	Partridge Family "Mark & Mindy" by 484090	L Love Lucy 759616	Bob Newhart 404554	Mary Tyler Moore 768564	Mary Tyler Moore 767899		Dick Van Dyke 387106		Get Smart 546038	Dragnet 993458	Superman 384551	Lynch Show 530212	Paid Program 288355
27	NOK	Conspiracy Tapes 720125	News (C) 721854					Night Court 579075		Ranegado "Rabbit Racer" (R) 951274		The Spirit of St. Louis *** (1957) Biography. James Stewart, Murray Hamilton, Patricia Smith. 442361		

Premium Channels														
DISN	Kids Incorporated 103009	Mickey Mouse Club 187361	Charlie Brown 478125	Be Our Guest 183545	Too Smart for Strangers (R) (C) 5778125	On Promised Land *** (1994) Joan Plowright. In the 1950s, a black man dreams of becoming a landowner. 706545	The Electric Horseman *** (1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. (C) 7062854							
SHOW	Manpower *** (1941, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, George Raft. 1088222	Monksy 1305555	Short Circuit *** (1986) Aly Sheedy. Lightning endows a military robot with emotion and charm. (C) 4564548	Waterland *** (1992, Drama) Jeremy Irons, John Henshaw. (C) 682229	Gunsmoke *** (1992, Drama) David Barry. (C) 9581922	Killer Image *** (1992) Michael Ironside. 78547922								
MAX	Malcolm X *** (1992, Biography) Denzel Washington, Spike Lee. Spike Lee's portrait of the late civil rights advocate. (C) 656670	Rich in Love *** (1982) Albert Finney. A hot-tempered lady dating her partner's driver. (C) 4209291	Three of Hearts *** (1993) Comedy. William Baldwin, Kelly Lynch. (C) 7175390	My Money *** (1992, Comedy) Dennis Quaid, Mary McCormack. (C) 748835	Maverick: (C) 353818	Dreams On (C) 742651								
TWC	Used Cars 5451345	The Company of Wolves *** (1985) Angela Lansbury, Sierra Pettibone. (C) 456545	Deadly Wounds *** (1990) Robert Guillaume. (C) 886498											
HBO	(R-00) The Outragey Jones *** (1978, Western) Clint Eastwood. (C) 737545	Ok, Wally! *** (1982) Comedy. Conny Van Helt. (C) 737545												

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WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **(5) SPORTS CENTER**
(R) 724030
MOVIE BEYOND THE LAW (1992, Drama) Charlie Sheen, Linda Fiorentino. A photographer may blow the lid off an undercover cop's investigation of a drug-dealing killer gang. (V) 308668
MOVIE THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP *** (1982, Comedy) (R) 551111
 Williams, Mary Beth Hurt. John Irving's novel about the son of an unmarried nurse whose career is overtaken by his mother's feminist crusade. (V) 882423
PAID PROGRAM 735171
COUNTRY NEWS
 Scheduled: Sawyer Brown. (R) 443249
MOVIE JOHNNY CONCHO *** (1956, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk. A beautiful gambler overcomes his cowardice and becomes a hero in the eyes of the people of a small town. 4736171
BOB NEWHART 540065
HEADLINE NEWS 561368
 12:35 **(5) (S) (S) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 591025/10, 502133/55
THE (S) (S) LATER (R) 2113268, 52637171
 12:37 **(S) NEWS 5331046**
BEST EVIDENCE 842454
 1:00 **(S) CROSSFIRE (R)** 247772
GRIP MASTER 216317
OUTLET STORE 436668
STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS Eastern Conference Finals Game 6 - New York Rangers at New Jersey Devils. (V) 133171
INVESTIGATING REPORTS "Mothbats" Suspensions surrounding the role of the Impaired Nonpartisan in Philadelphia's organized crime. (R) (Part 2 of 3) 224133
WINGS OF THE RED STAR The history of the FUJIKUMI and its mate the SO. (V) 249055
BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (R) 415323
PAID PROGRAM 533297, 653341
MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE 510624
DICK VAN DYKE 655572
HEADLINE NEWS 5664561
 1:05 **(S) (S) JERRY SPRINGER** 318569
DISCUSSING WOMEN 325538
LORETTA AND CRYSTAL GOING HOME 708022
SQUIRE NATURAL 107117
 1:12 **(S) ALF** 415201
 1:15 **MOVIE LONELY HEARTS** *** (1991, Suspense) Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Roberts. A con man's scheme to talk love-stricken women takes an unexpected turn when a victim offers to pose as his sister. (V) 6182671
 1:30 **OVERNIGHT** 312716
MOVIE FRENZY *** (1972, Suspense) Jon Finch, Barry Foster, Alfred Hitch-



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cock's account of serial necktie strangulations and the man wrongly suspected of the crimes. (V) 114620
MOVIE POSSE *** (1993, Western) Mario Van Peebles, Stephen Baldwin. A band of Spanish-American War vets defends a peaceful black settlement from a neighboring sheriff and his henchmen. (V) 539005
MOVIE HAVING WONDERFUL TIME *** (1993, Comedy) Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Red Skelton made his feature-film debut in this tale of a soldier who finds romance at a Catalina Mountains resort. 996317
JON STEWART (R) 734065
PAID PROGRAM 134249, 709997, 764023
MARY TYLER MOORE 365442
HEADLINE NEWS 533298
 1:35 **(S) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 3062530
 1:37 **(S) MOVIE SEX-SCANDAL** 1:40 **MOVIE EXTREME JUSTICE** *** (1993, Suspense) Los Diamond Phillips, Scott Glenn. A Los Angeles cop is recruited to top-secret vigilante squad created to exterminate the criminal element. (V) 7326405
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- 1:45 **NEWSROOM** 42318442
 1:55 **(S) NEWS 85594978**
 2:00 **(S) LIVING IN THE 90S (R)** 515510
DIAMONQUE JEWELRY 850304
MOVIE THE IMPERSONATION MURDER CASE *** (1975, Mystery) Ed Asner, Alida Golonka. A woman's husband is shot to death by her long-lost sister, who has assumed an other identity. 543338
BEYOND 100 41133
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 656171
DREAMTIME 378510
PAID PROGRAM 764539, 157510, 151336
 2:05 **(S) (S) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 3062530
THE ABILITY 172659
MOVIE A FAMILY UPSIDE DOWN *** (1978, Drama) Fred Astaire, Helen Hayes. A husband-faces a routine and his wife to be come dependent on their own children. (V) 6527668
THREE STOOGES 6077591
 2:10 **(S) TODAY'S WEATHER** 33334054
 2:14 **(S) CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE** 1126959
 2:15 **MOVIE RAPID FIRE** *** (1992, Adventure) Brandon Lee, Powers Boothe. A postcard who witnessed a gangland murder is forced to put his life on the line to bring the killer to justice. (V) 8148317
HONDO 1595201
 2:30 **SHOWS TODAY** 512317
(S) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 3062530
PAID PROGRAM 743046, 143317, 163171
JEFFERSONS 521171
ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS 958201
SPINLINE NEWS 3071607
 3:00 **(S) CLASSIC CLUB**

- 7284539
SPORTS LATENT (R) 26738
HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 375152
WHITE GOLD JEWELRY 1721555
WINGS THE THUD, the only single-engine jet fighter with an internal bomb bay, was used in Vietnam for ground attacks. (R) 555084
REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: JACK LEMMON Actor Jack Lemmon discusses his life and career with host Richard Brown. (R) 908152
PAID PROGRAM 764133, 158751, 558797
GOMER PYLE, USMC 224013
SENSATIONALISM Invited: la cantante mexicana Alejandra Guzman; la orquesta salsa Sabatini; Nelson de la Rosa, Ray Wink, Victor Requena of "Horizontes Orquesta" y mas. (R) 171084
LUCY SHOW 625336
HEADLINE NEWS 5684355

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SOME KING OF WONDERFUL... *** (1987, Drama) Eric Stritz, Les Thompson. (200) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 50794

STREET STORIES *** (1988, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Joe Spinell. (200) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 50802

THE SCENE OF THE CRIME *** (1986, Western) John Wayne, Dean Cain. (200) Thu. 8 p.m. 503774

SORORITY HOUSE MARRIAGE *** (1990, Horror) Robyn Harris, NPD (Adult language, adult situations, nudity) *** (1992) *** Sat. 8:30 a.m. 5020675

SPYGLASS *** (1988, Drama) Christopher Plummer, Catherine Hicks. (200) Sat. 8 a.m. 54307

SPECIAL DELIVERY *** (1988, Action) Ed Flanders, Kevyn Walker. (200) Wed. 7 p.m. 43301

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY (1994, Mystery) Mel Harris. (200) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 503774

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS *** (1957, Biography) James Stewart. (200) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 503774

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SHOW	The Adventures of Milo and Otis *** (1985) 824426	Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even *** (1982) Hilary Wolf. A disadvantaged teen befriends her uncaring family. (R) 281775	Nothing but Trouble *** (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd. (R) 385711	Breaking the Rules *** (1989, Drama) Jason Bateman, K. Thomas Howell. (R) 7770804	Billionaire *** (1988) Kiki Kieferman. An unusual friend is found in the wreckage of a downed jet. PG-13 (R) 855291							Brooklyn (R) 3196514
MAX	White Hunter, Black Heart *** (1950) Ciri DeHester, Jeff Fahey. (R) (CC) 634559											
TMC	Rockline *** (1989, Drama) Yannick Bisson, Christopher Hill, Jason Blitzer. (R) 34166317											
HBO	Protocol *** (1984, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A naive waitress saves a visiting diplomat's life. (R) PG (CC) 554572											

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SPORTSCENTER
225114MOVIE FRAUDS
★ (1993, Comedy-Drama) Phil Collins, Hugo Weaving. An off-center insurance investigator's strange sense of humor comes to the fore when he looks into a fatal burglary. (V) M136302PACIFICA: TALES FROM THE SOUTH SEAS
The Prehistoric Immigrant. "Message From the Ancestress." (V) 223701

MOVIE BLIND VENGEANCE ★★ (1990, Drama) Gerald McRaney, Marg Helgenberger. A vengeance-bent father sets out to even the score with the three Southern racists acquitted of his son's murder. (V) 534672

PAID PROGRAM
287085

COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: Elvis auction films. (V) N19137

BOB NEWKART 373293

HEADLINE NEWS 567640

(35) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 591622, 523557

(38) (3) LATER (V) 217640, 525483

MOVIE FIFTYFIFTY ★★ (1993, Comedy-Drama) Peter Walker, Robert Hayes. Two mercenaries face inexperienced troops and a CIA double-cross when they are recruited to oust a foreign general. (V) 4483843

MOVIE HARD TIMES ★★ (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn. A down-and-out Depression-era drifter slugs his way to the top of the New Orleans beer-knuckle bawling scene. (V) 132553

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PAID PROGRAM 517073, 544027

ALLA DEL PUENTE 608398

DICK VAN DYKE 188350

HEADLINE NEWS 5631263

JERRY SPRINGER 3128331

DESIGNING WOMEN 506550

PAID PROGRAM 7361069

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OVERNIGHT 749727

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Western Conference Final Game 6. San Jose Sharks at Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Vancouver Canucks. (R) 555992

MOVIE INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS ★★ (1986, Science Fiction) Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter. A doctor learns that alien pods are replacing his friends and neighbors with emotionless

duplicates. (V) 453737

SECRET LIFE OF MACHINES The first internal combustion engine was a single-cylinder of giz-zo. (R) 833398

JON STEWART (R) 253253

PAID PROGRAM 519485, 258195, 255621

MARY TYLEY MOORE 324540

HEADLINE NEWS 4332540

NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 4704124

NBC NEWS 36570398

NEWSROOM 4233114

MOVIE FATHERS AND SONS ★★ (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Rory Cochrane. A widowed bookseller courts a new love while his increasingly aloof son flirts with the wrong crowd. (V) 56921952

MOVIE THE BIG STAMPEDE ★★ (1932, Western) John Wayne, Noah Berry. A young marshal arrives to investigate the death of his predecessor and clean up a gang of cattle rustlers. 77862331

LIVING IN THE 30S (R) 458678

MOVIE HERE COME THE TIGERS ★★ (1978, Comedy) Richard Lind, James Zuvani. A police rookie assumes the responsibility of coaching a team of Little League misfits. 105222

GOLD SAMPLER 6927156

MOVIE GRAND JURY ★★ (1977, Drama) Bruce Davison, Meredith MacRae. A couple work to make a life for themselves when they meet an older man who helps them out socially and financially. 491333

CHALLENGE Florida Window to a Hidden World. The winners, called aquifers, beneath

Florida's surface. (R) 399379

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CLARISA 267350

DRAGNET 430350

HEADLINE NEWS 305221

(38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 3033602

MOVIE SUMMER TEMPTATIONS ★★ (1991, Adult) Moana Pozzi, Mario Mase. A tutor struggles

to keep his mind on his studies and his hands off his ruble young students. 30852756

TODAY'S WEATHER 35301756

CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE 11185331

MOVIE CHILDREN OF THE NIGHT ★★ (1992, Horror) Peter DeLuise, Ann Doleran. A teen-age night of passage turns deadly when two college students accidentally awaken a long-dormant vampire. (V) 10277640

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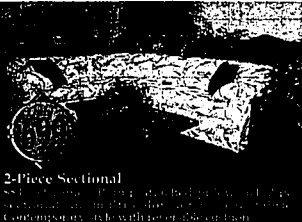
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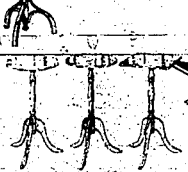
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