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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy, breezy and cool. Highs near 50 degrees. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows near 30 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Fox is coming to town

State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox will be in town Monday to hash through new laws and budgets affecting schools.
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Cattle charges filed

An investigation in Utah has netted criminal charges against a Buhl farmer.
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Mini-Cassia

Counties may join forces

Minidoka and Cassia counties are considering joining forces to provide juvenile justice services, left by the state to the counties.
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Track off to fast start

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They're our problem

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Slide strands visitors

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Police close in on cult

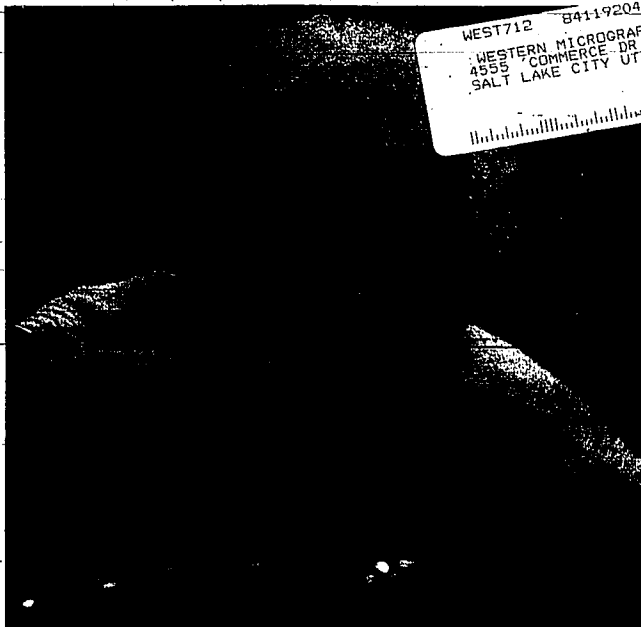
Japanese police launch a nationwide effort to seize leaders of the cult suspected in Tokyo nerve gas attacks.
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Egg-sactly right



Garnet Burt, resident of the Heritage Retirement Center, stains eggs (as well as her thumb) for Saturday's community Easter egg hunt. Residents of the home colored more than 300 dozen eggs Thursday for the hunt in Twin Falls City Park. For a complete list of area egg hunts, see page C-2.

to-do allop of tax bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the April 17 filing deadline looms, miserable taxpayers can find company among the affluent.
Well-to-do Americans' taxes rose 16 percent in 1993, the first year of revisions pressed into law by President Clinton.

People who earned \$100,000 or more owed the government an additional \$31 billion compared with 1992, according to an Associated Press computer-assisted analysis of Internal Revenue Service data. Everyone else together owed about \$3 billion more.

The tax-law revisions were aimed specifically at reducing the deficit by tapping people with big incomes. When President Clinton proposed raising taxes on high incomes, experts expected the affluent to create shelters and loopholes to blunt the impact.

It didn't happen.
The law took effect in August 1993, but the new rules were applied retroactively to January. That took some tax planners by surprise.

"We did not see a new surge of tax shelters," said Robert McIntyre of Citizens for Tax Justice, a Washington advocacy group. "It's hard to do, and it takes time."

Clinton had argued that upper-income Americans had paid less than their share of taxes in the years when Republican presidents Reagan and Bush sat in the White House.

He said the law asked "the well-off to pay their fair share."
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Clinton spurns no-tax-hike vow

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling it a matter of principle, President Clinton said Thursday he won't sign a pledge to refrain from raising taxes.
"To do so," he said, would run the risk of "breeding cynicism" among Americans.

In a television interview, Clinton also promised to examine Republican proposals to scrap the current income tax system in favor of a flat tax, but warned that most studies suggest such a move would boost the deficit and increase taxes on Americans earning less than \$200,000 a year.

"I'm going to ... figure out how it works," Clinton told CNN. "And my ... suggestion to the American people is that they should put a pencil to a piece of paper and see how it works."

Clinton said he supports efforts to simplify the tax system, but warned, "We must not explode the deficit. And we must not have a big tax shift from people making over \$200,000 to people making under \$200,000."

Fling with electronic filing fades for IRS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Electronic tax-return filing, touted by the Internal Revenue Service as its best hope for faster, more-accurate processing of returns, has fallen off drastically since Jan. 1.

It's the result, agency officials think, of their effort to stamp out refund fraud.

The number of returns filed electronically totaled 10.2 million as of last Friday, down from 12.7 million at the same point in the filing season last year, according to IRS figures. That's a decline of more than 19 percent.

And even though a new program that allows some people with simple returns to file via push-button telephone is up 27 percent to 635,000 returns, non-paper filing overall is down 17.5 percent so far this year.

The IRS hopes this year's decline in electronic filing will be a one-time glitch: People whose returns were rejected for an incorrect Social Security number may return to the electronic system next year, officials said.

But if those taxpayers decide they have had it with electronic filing, or that it is not worth it unless they can get a refund loan, it could be years before the agency sees electronic filing at the levels it is aiming for.

Looted Indian burial site will keep its secrets forever

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — A cave in northwestern Nevada could have given archaeologists their first new look in 30 years at the lives of ancient Indians who lived in the Black Rock Desert over the last 5,000 years.

It contained the mummified remains of two children buried in hand-woven baskets. One of the children, a boy, was wearing a necklace of unborn antelope hooves and a disc of abalone shell. A cordage net used to catch rabbits was also buried with them, as were moccasins.

When archaeologist David Valentine first saw these finds, they were evidence in a criminal case against Grants Pass insurance salesman and rattlesnake collector Jack Lee Harelson, 54, who was arraigned Wednesday.

Instead of being carefully plotted in relation to each other and by their depth in the dust that blew into the cave over the millennia, the remains of the two children were wrapp'd haphazardly in garbage bags buried in Harelson's garden, state police said.

The baskets that served as their caskets were stored at a house of an acquaintance in the neighboring community of Merlin. And the necklace, the net, the moccasins and a treasure trove of other artifacts



Oregon State Police Sgt. Glenn Smith, left, and David Valentine, Bureau of Land Management archaeologist, hold a burial basket and arrowhead display found in the search of a home in Grants Pass, Ore.

were stored in a trunk in the garage of a house in Lebanon, state police said.

"It's depressing because they basically destroyed the site," said Valentine, who works for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Tonopah, Nev. "The artifacts have a lot of value in themselves. But they would have had more value to archaeologists and other people trying to learn the history of others in their context, how they were related to other objects and what kind of dates you might have gotten off of them."

Rare items such as the net or the baskets could fetch \$15,000 on the black market, Valentine estimated.

Compounding the loss of the historical value is the desecration of graves that are unusual for ancient Indians in that region, because the children were buried with things that represented wealth and survival in an area where living was hard, Valentine said.

"They buried the bodies expecting them to rest there for eternity, and some soil comes along to dig them up," Valentine said.

Harelson told KOIN television that he did not know the remains of the children were in the baskets when he uncovered them.

"I didn't want them so I buried them," he said.

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Religious groups offer schools, teachers guidelines

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Religious leaders, conservatives and liberals, temporarily set aside their differences Thursday and unveiled a handbook giving parents and teachers guidelines on religion and public schools.

Citing widespread confusion over court rulings, the groups urged school boards, states and parents to use the handbook to solve local disputes without lawsuits. "It is not illegal for students to pray. They do it all the time," said J. Brent Walker of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. "And we need to get the word out to the American people."

If you want a copy
The handbook can be obtained by calling: American Civil Liberties Union, 202-544-1881; American Humanist Association, 800-743-8848; American Jewish Congress, 212-380-1545; American Muslim Council, 202-789-2292; Christian Legal Society, 703-842-1070; or National Association of Evangelicals, 202-789-1011.

On the other hand, many Christian conservatives said they hope the handbook will prevent teachers or principals from unfairly restricting students' right to religious expression.

"Too many teachers, principals and school officials are confused about what the law does allow," said Rabbi David Saperstein of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Students can pray privately in school, talk to classmates about religion, express religious feelings in assignments and use school buildings after-hours for religious

clubs, the handbook notes. But teachers and principals cannot promote religion.

Despite their work drafting the handbook, several of the groups at Thursday's news conference said they support a constitutional amendment ending in effect that constitutional church-state divide.

"It makes sense to ... avoid the type of confusion that have come up," said Christian Legal Society executive director Starr Casey. "That's why we participated in this effort ... But we don't feel the current law is adequate for the expression of religious freedom."

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, April 14
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 49°
LOWESTON 55°
BOISE 49°
IDAHO FALLS 47°
TWIN FALLS 52°
POCATELLO 50°

SHOWERS FALLS RAIN FOGS ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Tuesday breezy and cool. Partly cloudy with highs near 50. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Saturday fair and cool. Lows near 30. Highs in the 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure rating.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain and snow showers over the mountains. Isolated thundershowers possible. Lows in the 20s east to 30s west. Highs in the 40s east to 50s west.
Monday mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers partly cloudy west, with only a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 20s east to 30s west. Highs in the 40s east to 50s west.
Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers and snow showers over the mountains. Isolated thundershowers possible. Lows in the 20s east to 30s west. Highs 45 to 55 east and 50s west.

Wood River Valley

Today breezy and cool. Partly cloudy with isolated mountain snow showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy early, then clearing and colder. Lows in the teens. Saturday fair and cool. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Breezy and cool. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Saturday fair and cool. Lows near 30. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy and cooler. Widely scattered snow showers mainly over the mountains. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. North winds to 25 mph. Tonight a slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Saturday continued cool with highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah

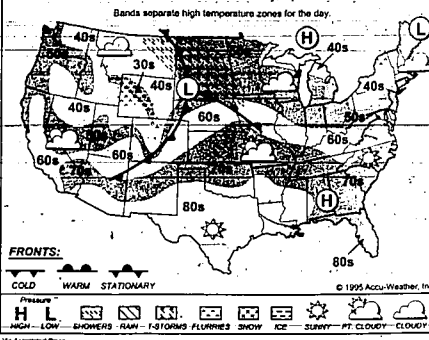
Today much cooler. Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy with rain or snow showers developing in the afternoon. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight a few evening showers then turning partly cloudy. Cold. Lows near 30. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs 50-55. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Another cold front brought rain to northern and western Idaho Thursday, with showers moving as far east as Burley and Salmon by mid-afternoon.
Winds gusts reached 40 mph in the Pocatello area. The strongest winds were behind the cold front with Mountain Home reporting a gust to 43 mph.
Mid-afternoon readings ranged from 73 degrees at Malad under mostly sunny skies to Mullan Pass with 41 degrees and light rain.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 14.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Burley and Malad. Low, 24 at Stanley and Rexburg.
Utah: High, 96 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 18 degrees at Fernley, Nev.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	80	44
Atlanta	72	51
Boston	68	53	48
Chicago	59	39
Dallas	60	48
Denver	71	47
Des Moines	66	32
Detroit	44	40	05
Honolulu	85	72	13
Houston	84	64
Indianapolis	60	40
Kansas City	70	31
Las Vegas	82	64
Los Angeles	72	57
Memphis	69	45
Miami Beach	84	73
St. Louis	66	41
Minneapolis	60	33
New Orleans	76	53
New York	60	51	17
Oklahoma City	74	37
Omaha	69	27
Phoenix	88	58
Pittsburgh	43	39	16
Portland, Me.	63	43
Portland, Ore.	55	43
Reno	47	36	05
St. Louis	66	41
Salt Lake City	73	50
San Francisco	59	51	16
Seattle	52	42	16
Spokane	50	40	24
Washington	64	51

For road conditions

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Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	56	46	01	69	37	1r	
Burley	73	m	02	Last year	72	35
Fairfield	59	35	Normal	65	34	03
Gooding	65	39				
Hagerman	68	37				
Idaho Falls	68	51	Month to date:	29		
Jorome	65	43	tr	Normal mo. to date:	40		
Loweston	63	47	tr	Water year to date:	8.77		
Malad	73	44	Normal year to date:	6.50		
Malta	m	42				
McCall	51	34				
Pocatello	72	54	tr	Humidity at noon:	65	pt.	
Salmon	69	m	tr	Barometer at noon:	29.85	F	
Stanley	56	24	Pollen count:	60;	box elder	
Sun Valley	m	37	(moderate).			

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7.
Asteroids: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars.

Affluent

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share, requiring that at least 80 percent of the new tax burden fall on those making more than \$200,000 a year, and very little on any other Americans, not to punish the successful, but simply to ask something of the very people whose incomes went up most and whose taxes went down during the 1980s.
The bill added two new tax brackets — 36 percent for income beginning at \$115,000 and 39.6 percent beginning at \$250,000 — but generally left other tax rates alone.
While tax liability declined for people in many brackets, for those making more than \$100,000 it amounted to 25.5 percent of their income before deductions, up from 23 percent the previous year. The law allowed them to spread actual payment of their taxes over several years.
The tax increases, while aimed at the wealthy, made no distinction between taxpayers living in high-cost and low-cost areas. Also, the

bill didn't differentiate between single-income and dual-income households.
Tax returns reporting \$100,000 or more in income accounted for just 4 percent of the \$14.6 billion returns filed for 1993. But they amounted to 24 percent of the \$3.7 trillion in individual income reported.
"They have very substantial incomes," said Clint Stretch of the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche. "I think most clients aren't particularly happy to be paying more, but for most of them it's not a catastrophe."
The affluent found few places where they could successfully shelter their money, he said. Municipal bonds and other tax-free investments pay relatively low returns. Investments that pay well are taxed.
A 1986 law eliminated many tax shelters formerly favored by the rich, such as investments in apartment buildings or small corporations that provided a tax write-off, and restricted the amount of itemized deductions high-income tax-

payers can claim.
"I would have expected (shelters)," said economist Michael Schuyler of the Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation. "On the other hand, the thing came on pretty suddenly — it was made retroactive, which many people didn't expect — so a lot of people may have allowed income to come in in 1993 thinking that they'd have until 1994 to make the changes in their work habits and the forms in which they took income."
The average tax bill for the affluent, those with incomes over \$100,000, rose by \$3,500 to \$56,000. Their share of all personal income taxes rose from 39 percent to 43 percent.
Some middle-class households, with income in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range, also paid more in taxes. But the percentage of their income going to taxes declined.
In all, Americans owed \$533.1 billion in taxes in 1993, up \$34 billion from the year before.

Briefly

U.S. allies offer Iraq oil sales plan

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and its allies Thursday offered Iraq a plan to let it sell oil to buy food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies for its people.
The Security Council is expected to vote on the proposal today.
Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz, who is in New York, was consulting with his government on whether it would accept terms of the draft resolution, a British diplomat said on condition of anonymity.
The plan aims to deflect criticism that ordinary Iraqis are suffering from U.N. economic sanctions in place since Saddam Hussein's army invaded Kuwait in August 1990.
Chances for lifting sanctions — which include a ban on oil sales — dimmed this week after U.N. weapons inspectors said Iraq may be making germ warfare agents.

Gunfire halts Haiti prison break

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Police opened fire on inmates trying to escape Haiti's National Penitentiary Thursday. Three prisoners were wounded in the melee.
Rock-throwing inmates broke through an inner cellock wall and massed in a courtyard about 11 a.m., said Maj. Rick Spearman, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force.
Some prisoners wielding hammers and other instruments managed to break a 4-foot hole in the crumbling penitentiary's 25-foot cinderblock wall, which is topped by barbed wire. Spearman said Haitian police fired two warning shots, then opened fire on the prisoners, wounding two.

Drug labeled to cut heart attacks

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is allowing makers of the anti-cholesterol drug Pravachol to advertise that it helps reduce heart attacks by 67 percent.
The labeling change makes Pravachol the only cholesterol-lowering medicine to state that it cuts heart attacks, a long-sought asset in the fierce marketing battle between cholesterol medicines.
But it does not mean doctors will use the Bristol-Myers Squibb drug any differently — it is still just for heart patients who have not been able to lower very high cholesterol levels with diet alone.

Clinton re-election fund-raising set

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's re-election effort is beginning to take shape, with a fund-raising unit expected to be named and papers filed early next week, advisers involved in campaign planning said Thursday.

The president is expected to offer top roles in the campaign to two veterans of his 1992 race, political consultant James Carville and pollster Stanley Greenberg, said the advisers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.
Carville could get the job of campaign manager, although his precise role and title have not yet been determined. The advisers said, in any event, the hiring of most campaign officials and staff will not happen until late summer or early fall.
But within the next few days Clinton was expected to designate Terrence McAuliffe, former finance director of the Democratic National Committee, as Clinton-Gore 1996 campaign finance chairman, the advisers said.

U.S. hardens market access stand

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided to wage an all-out assault on the heart of Japan's industrial might, its auto industry, in what could turn into the most bruising trade battle of all between the world's two largest economies.
Administration officials said the president's National Economic Council has given the go-ahead to drawing up a target list of more than \$1 billion in Japanese imports that could be subject to punitive tariffs of 100 percent if the two countries fail to agree in current talks.
The list of potential targeted products will be released in early May, if talks have not made significant progress by that time.

Inspectors queried in Daschle probe

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators are questioning aviation inspectors about the efforts of Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle to cut back on checks of government charter services.
The investigation by the Transportation Department's inspector general was supposed to focus on charges that the Federal Aviation Administration destroyed documents about a charter company owned by a Daschle friend to avoid embarrassing the agency. Daschle's wife, Linda, is the FAA's deputy administrator.
But aviation inspectors and others say they have also been asked for information about the company's operation and any intervention by Daschle, D.S.D., on behalf of it.

Compiled from wire reports

Artifacts

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job. I buried them."
Nomadic ancestors of the Paiute Tribe would have used the cave for temporary shelter and to cache food and valuables, Valentine said. Because they moved around so much, they buried their dead where they died, in a place where it was easy to dig.
Judging from the style of the baskets, originally used to carry burdens, the children may have died about 200 years ago, Valentine said.
But obsidian points found among the artifacts indicate people have been using the cave for as long as 5,000 years, he added.
State police aren't saying how they learned about Harelson, the details of how he excavated the cave, or even where in the Black Rock

Desert outside Winnemucca, Nev., the cave is.
Sgt. Valentine said the desert cave was the most significant find of its kind since the Gatecliff Shelter in Nevada in the 1960s. It ranks with the Fort Rock Cave in Oregon, where a pair of 8,000-year-old sagebrush sandals was discovered, and the Lovelock Cave in Nevada, where ancient dudd decoys were found.
Many of the obsidian points and other small artifacts were laid out on white cotton batting and covered by glass in black picture frames.
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Harelson talking about his rattlesnake collection.
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Nation

California legislator joins GOP presidential field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dorman, the fiery congressman from California, joined the GOP presidential field Thursday, urging other candidates to focus on social issues because "moral decay is rotting the heart and soul of our country."
"We are going to discuss the morality of our beautiful country. We are having a cultural meltdown," he told about 150 supporters.



Rep. Bob Dorman, R-Calif., and his wife, Sally, visit Washington Thursday. Dorman announced he will seek the presidency in 1996.

Dorman, known for his venomous denunciations of President Clinton's character and draft record, kicked off his campaign at the national police memorial where he delivered a rambling tribute to friends who had fallen in Vietnam. Dorman was an Air Force pilot toward the end of the Korean War but did not see combat duty.

"It is because of the American dream and my terrible feeling that it is disappearing before our eyes that our culture is melting down, that moral decay is rotting the heart and soul of our country," he said.
"He said the growing field of GOP presidential contenders also should focus on the moral questions. He claimed 'I'm already having an effect,' because front runner Bob Dole this week focused on 'values' issues in his kickoff tour."

Surrounded by his wife and large family, Dorman railed against "the filth on the soap operas and the filth on the talk shows, on all the situational comedies." He also said Clinton is "not worthy to be commander in chief."
Dorman tacitly noted criticism that he is too hot-headed to be president, saying "Yes I've been tough... I apologize for nothing." He added, perhaps in veiled reference for demands by fellow House members, that he apologize for a recent House speech in which he accused Clinton of giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" during the Vietnam War.
Dorman said he expected to "go down swinging. I love the arena."

Appeals court OKs military training for woman

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A federal appeals court cleared the way Thursday for Shannon Faulkner to become the first woman to take part in military training at the Citadel, South Carolina's military college.

In a 2-1 ruling, a panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel agreed that Faulkner's exclusion from The Citadel violates her rights under the equal protection clause of the Constitution.
The court said Faulkner must be admitted in August if the state has not yet implemented a plan to accommodate all women seeking a military-style education.

Faulkner has been attending classes at the school in Charleston under a federal judge's order but had not been allowed to take part in military training or wear a uniform while the case was being appealed.

Hospital of errors loses accreditation

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A national panel Thursday stripped the accreditation from a mistake-ridden hospital where one man lost a leg in a botched amputation and another lost his life when he was mistakenly removed from a ventilator.
The action was a major blow to University Community Hospital, which must have the accreditation to qualify for federal Medicaid and Medicare dollars.
Last year, the hospital received \$52 million — about a third of its patient revenue — from the government medical programs for the poor and the elderly.
The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations took the action after inspectors made an "unannounced survey for cause" March 31 and April 3 at the hospital.

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Nation



AP photo

Jeanette Harris, recently dismissed juror in the O.J. Simpson case, leaves her apartment with her husband Thursday. Her television interviews have sparked an investigation of the jury.

Dismissed juror alleges racism

The Associated Press

Excerpts of testimony from ousted O.J. Simpson juror Jeanette Harris, who was subpoenaed and appeared before Superior Court Judge Lance Ito Wednesday:

Q: Can you tell me what kind of activities or conduct by the sheriff that you feel are promoting these racial animosity problems with the jury? Can you give me an example of that kind of conduct?

HARRIS: Just some of the preferences that they give white jurors as opposed to African-American jurors.

Q: Tell me about that. Can you give me an example of that?

HARRIS: Yeah. There was a problem with going to the gym. The white jurors didn't like going to the gym with us. I can't explain why. They brought in equipment because, for whatever reason, and they exercised upstairs.

Q: Let me ask you about that particular incident. In other words, the African-American jurors were exercising in the downstairs gym?

HARRIS: In the hotel gym.

Q: And the white jurors were allowed to exercise in their own gym upstairs?

HARRIS: Upstairs.

Q: Were you excluded from that other gym?

HARRIS: No. It was never, "You can't come in here," but it was made clear we weren't welcome. And to

make a situation easier, we just go, "OK. We'll go down to the gym at 10 o'clock," whereas the gym upstairs, you can go any time that we were there in the hotel.

Deputy A in particular made it very difficult for us because we took a bad situation and made the best of it. We continued to go to the gym and we would exercise and go to the steam room; and now (he says), "You can't go to the steam room. You can't go downstairs," after two and a half months. "I don't have enough manpower to take you downstairs."

So we tried to deal with that. "Fine. We'll exercise upstairs."

And myself in particular, one night I was in the gym, another juror, I-235, she came into the gym, and he told us we couldn't exercise together whereas the previous night, other jurors were exercising together.

Q: You and I-235 were told by Deputy A you could not exercise together?

HARRIS: Together.

Q: And was that the downstairs gym or upstairs gym?

HARRIS: The upstairs. This is actually when we were told we could no longer go to the downstairs gym.

Q: OK. You were about to tell me about another incident of preference.

HARRIS: Regarding the gym? **Q:** Yes. Regarding the gym or any other preferential treatment.

HARRIS: The telephones. When

Witness: O.J. blood left unguarded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the troubled O.J. Simpson jury looking on, a prosecution criminalist made a startling claim Thursday that he tossed a vial of Simpson's blood into a plastic bag and left it unguarded on a lab table overnight.

"You put Mr. Simpson's blood on a table, unrefrigerated?" defense attorney Barry Scheck exclaimed in a tone of disbelief.

Criminalist Dennis Fung, enduring his fifth day of brutal cross-examination, said he placed all evidence gathered from Simpson's estate on an evidence table in the police laboratory the night of June 13 and went home.

The next morning, he said, "I did not detect any of my evidence from the night before being disturbed."

Fung's statement came late in a day dominated by the explosive details spilling out about turmoil among certain black and white jurors, over matters as seemingly trivial as phone privileges and as serious as racial disrespect.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said reports of kicking and hitting among the sequestered jurors could be sufficient to result in dismissal of at least one more panelist.

He was likely referring to juror 353, a white woman mentioned repeatedly in the account of unhappy

sequestration provided by a black woman dismissed from the panel last week.

The 12 jurors and six remaining alternates, presumably unaware their dirty linen is being aired in public, listened intently as Scheck again went to work on Fung about how Simpson's blood was handled.

Fung appeared rattled at times, taking long pauses before answers and often claiming a faulty memory. He markedly changed his testimony after viewing a defense videotape, claiming for the first time that it was his assistant who carried an envelope containing the blood vial out of Simpson's home, inside a black trash bag.

Earlier, he testified he carried the blood out to his truck.

"When you got back to the processing room did either of you take the envelope out of the black plastic bag?" Scheck pressed.

"No," Fung said.

"Mr. Fung, none of this ever happened as far as putting this gray envelope in a black plastic bag, is that correct?" Scheck asked accusingly.

"That's incorrect," Fung responded, his voice even and flat.

Scheck accused him of a coverup, suggesting that Fung didn't receive the blood vial until the morning of June 14 and that gave police time to

scatter Simpson's blood for a frame-up. Fung insisted he received it June 13, the day after Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were murdered and the day Simpson willingly let police draw approximately 8 milliliters of his blood.

Meanwhile, in an unusual investigation of a sitting jury, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito quizzed ex-juror Jeanette Harris about her widely reported claims that jurors are divided by race and stressed from three months of sequestration.

The transcript of Wednesday's one-hour hearing, released Thursday, showed that Harris, who is black, remained adamant that certain non-black jurors and sheriff's deputies are discriminating against the majority black jurors. And, she said, as a juror she often felt like a prisoner rather than a civil servant.

Near the end of the hearing, which Simpson and attorneys from both sides attended, the judge said, "It's my intention to speak to each and every juror who remains."

Simpson is accused of murdering

his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, on June 12, 1994, outside her Brentwood condominium. Harris has predicted a hung jury.

One potential reason for a mistrial would be open discussion about the case among jurors, which would violate Ito's daily admonition to them. But Harris told the judge a TV reporter was lying when he said she had told him jurors were talking about the trial or getting outside information.

Harris acknowledged some of the problems arise from the tensions of strangers being forced to live together 24 hours a day. But she said the difficulties go beyond sequestration.

"You know, this is not just little trivial things that come off the top of my head," Harris told the judge. "There were literally racial problems."

Harris also described clashes with deputies over such things as monitored phone calls and her own feeling that her room was being searched when she was away from the hotel.

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Arizona halts move for earliest primary

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The Senate voted 16-13 to hold Arizona's primary Feb. 27, a week after New Hampshire's.

The measure, passed previously by the House, goes to Republican Gov. Fife Symington, who came up with the date in negotiations with New Hampshire.

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Nation

Landslide leaves 450 stranded

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — About 450 guests and employees remained stranded Thursday in the lodge at Zion National Park as crews assessed damage from a landslide that blocked the North Fork of the Virgin River and destroyed the park's main thoroughfare.

Hundreds of visitors evacuated from two downstream campgrounds when a section of hillside sloughed off into the river Wednesday night were bivouacked in the nearby town of Springdale.

"They routed as many of the campers as wanted to our city park. There's several hundred up there now," said Dave Ferber, who operates a campground one-half mile south of the park boundary.

"Obviously, with spring break and Easter weekend coinciding, there's been a lot of people down here," Ferber said. "We've got a lot of reservations. They've called to inquire what's happening. Of course, there's not much we can tell them."

There were no known injuries and no one was reported overdue or lost after the slide.

Officials had feared the natural dam formed by the slide might give way all at once. That prompted evacuation of the South and Watchman campgrounds and Watchman housing area 1½ miles downstream from the slide.

Park officials estimated 800 to 1,000 people were evacuated to higher ground.

Lodge operators in the park were scrambling to reach incoming guests with reservations.

"Right now you can go to Zion, but you can't go up the canyon," said John Shafer, division manager of TW Recreational Services, concessionaire at Zion.

The concessionaire had a full house Wednesday as 300 guests and 150 employees were stranded by the slide, which occurred at 9:05 p.m.

The 500-foot-long section of hillside fell into the river drainage near an area called Sponge Rock, about 1½ mile north of the park's headquarters.

Town marshal OK with silent militia

DARBY, Mont. (AP) — The North American Volunteer Militia's national call for members to gather in the Bitterroot Valley apparently is going unheeded, and Town Marshal Larry Rose says that is just fine with him.

Rose said he also is aware of threats the militia will target him personally, but it has not happened and support is growing with other citizens.

"There's very few people involved in this activity compared to the ones who are supporting me," Rose said. "I had a bunch of guys circle my house the other night to stand watch, so I could get some sleep."

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Opinion

Editorial

To help troubled youths, don't look to government

Shawna Bondhus doesn't know it, but she shares a mission with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Bondhus works at the Snake River Detention Center, the county-run juvenile lock-up in Twin Falls. A front-page story a few days ago told of her unpaid, after-hours efforts to help a troubled teen-ager.

Since meeting the girl during the youngster's stay in detention last fall, Bondhus has kept in touch. The pair occasionally share a movie or a trip to an ice cream parlor, and they talk. It's nothing fancy — just the kind of supportive friendship that can be life-sustaining to a confused young person.

Meanwhile, across the continent, the charismatic leader of the Rainbow Coalition is keeping busy between presidential elections. One of his current projects is to weave a "cable of relationships" around juvenile offenders.

As columnist George Will described it recently, Jackson wants 100 churches in each of America's 50 largest cities to take responsibility for reclaiming 20 youths each. (Do the math: That's potentially 100,000 redeemed lives.) Church representatives would meet with judges and become responsible for supervising the young offenders.

Well, out of the mouths of liberals! Attacking social problems through non-government means is one of the key themes of contemporary conser-

vative thinking. Yet here is Jackson, a leading voice in what could be called the Religious Left, singing much the same tune.

And a catchy tune it is. Government does many things well, but turning around the lives of errant youngsters is a chore best shared with additional hands. Churches may be ideal partners, since moral instruction is one key to rearing upright citizens.

Like many national marketers, Jackson is targeting only big cities, because that's where the customers are. But smaller communities, such as those in the Magic Valley, could easily copy Jackson's project.

What Jackson is proposing, and what Shawna Bondhus is doing, are two angles on the same concept. It's an undeniable fact that young people need, more than anything else, the caring attention of competent adults.

Families should be the first source of that attention, but it also comes from a larger circle of neighbors, teachers, youth leaders and fellow worshippers — Jackson's "cable of relationships."

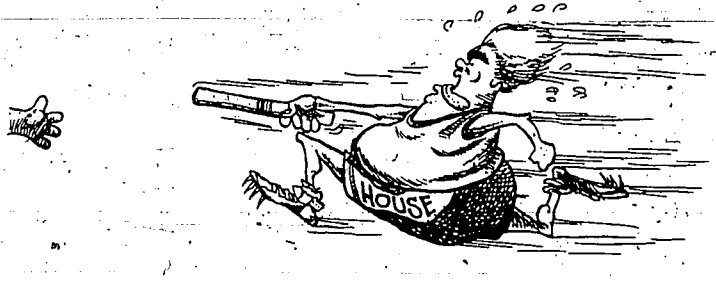
Government may provide certain strands of those cables — such as police, courts and jails. But in this time of youthful crime and weakened families, the other strands of those cables — churches, youth organizations, service groups and individuals such as Shawna Bondhus — may turn out to be lifelines for our civilization.

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1st 100 days shows problem with manners

One Hundred Days. Item: Sen. Alfonso D'Amato goes on radio to crudely mock Lance Ito, the judge in the O.J. Simpson trial, by using an "A-h-so" kind of Oriental accent to imitate Ito, a third-generation American who has no accent.

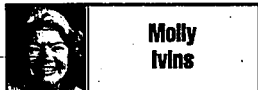
Item: Sen. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, introduces Benazir Bhutto, the female prime minister of Pakistan, as the prime minister of India. Not once, but twice. Pakistan and India are deadly enemies.

Item: Howard Stern, a shock-radio host, uses the occasion of the murder of an exceptionally beautiful and talented 23-year-old woman, Selena Quintanilla Perez, not only to speak of her with ridicule and contempt but to sneer at the grief of Hispanics about her death and at them in general. "Alvin and the Chipmunks have more soul than Selena!" "Spanish people have the worst taste in music. They have no depth." Stern plays some of Selena's music with the sound of bullets in the background.

Item: Rep. Dick Armye of Texas refers to Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts as "Barney Fag."

Item: Rep. Robert Dornan accuses President Clinton of treason for having opposed the war in Vietnam.

Item: Rep. Gerald Solomon, new chairman of the House Rules committee, puts a portrait of a notorious racist and segregationist in the committee room until black lawmakers complain.



Molly Ivins

Item: Gingrich says women "have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days because they get infections." This was followed by his equally surprising announcement that "men are biologically programmed to hunt graffiti."

Item: In New York, the Senate majority leader says that Democrats opposing welfare reform are beholden to blacks and Hispanics, "the people that got their hands out."

Item: In Texas, state Sen. John Luedom, speaking to a group of Republican homosexuals, several times refers to them as "queers."

We have a problem here, folks. I was raised in East Texas, and I'm not about to pretend that racism, sexism and homophobia aren't common as dirt in this country. Any time I want to hear someone use ugly words, I don't even have to leave my neighborhood. But it has not been common to hear this kind of language in public debate in this country for years.

This has nothing to do with political correctness. This is as simple as manners. And as every good soul who ever tried to teach you good manners said, manners are just about kindness, about being a little thoughtful of others. It's just as simple as the Gold-

en Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Now comes the question: Does this change in the tenor of our public debate reflect us? Yes, there is racism, sexism and homophobia in the land, so are our leaders and talk-show hosts just finally staring to mirror what's out here? Or is this just a new wrinkle in an old cultural debate that you can see clearly as far back as the works of Mark Twain?

In Twain's books is the thesis that women and preachers are in an unholy alliance to prevent normal, fun-loving boys from getting dirty, spitting, fishing, drinking, using dirty words and otherwise having a fine time. The aim of this unholy alliance was to force boys to wear stiff collars and sit in church getting their behinds bored off.

Because I always wanted to be one of the people floating down the river on a raft — spitting, fishing, drinking, cussing and otherwise having a fine time — I have done my fair share of rebelling against gentility and boring preachers.

But I never confused gentility with kindness. Neither did Twain's greatest character, the man called by the now politically incorrect name Nigger Jim. If our shock jocks and right-wing pols want to learn the difference between stifling gentility and real courage, real kindness and real nobility, I suggest that they go back and study Jim.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letter

Affirmative action is unnecessary

As the 1996 presidential election draws near, we should be prepared to face a new and controversial issue that has or will affect all of us — affirmative action.

When affirmative action was first implemented, it was needed to break the barrier for minorities who were seeking their equal opportunities; now the system has lost its ability to be a stepping stone for equality. Currently, affirmative action is making society lower its standards to allow access to jobs, universities and other programs.

A white, widowed mother of three could

not attend English 101 at a public college at a convenient hour, since the only class that was open was reserved for African-Americans. She is suing for discrimination. Many distinguished universities are having to lower their Scholastic Achievement Test and American College Test standards for new students in order to meet their minority quota. Employers are having to hire minorities over equally qualified, white, male applicants. Is this equality?

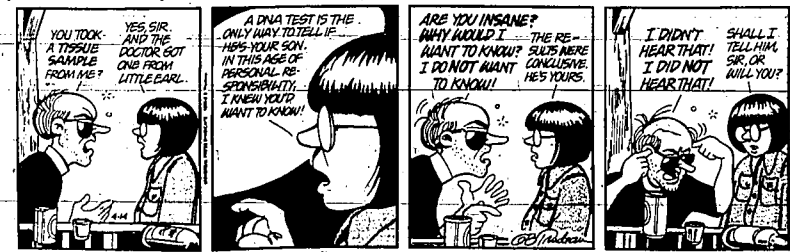
Affirmative action is being used as a justifier, when in fact it really is taking opportunities away from one type of person to give

to another. Reverse discrimination? I realize that discrimination still does exist, and I do not even attempt to say that it doesn't. However, I still feel that the system is currently being manipulated by those who have lost opportunities and blame it on race and/or gender.

Everybody should have an equal opportunity regardless of their skin color and gender. The time for change is now, since a program based on discrimination will only continue to perpetuate discrimination.

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Police launch hunt for cult leaders

TOKYO (AP) — After weeks of moving cautiously, police threw a wide dragnet around Japan Thursday to find the leaders of a cult suspected in the deadly nerve gas attacks on Tokyo's subways.

At least 20,000 officers fanned out to search cars at roadblocks, while the coast guard checked boats leaving the country. Police in Tokyo went on "emergency alert" over fears cult followers might launch an attack this weekend.

In a book released last month, cult leader Shoko Asahara predicted a disaster in Tokyo this weekend. Police patrolled the city's most crowded neighborhoods and its government district Thursday in case cult members interpreted the prediction as a sign to do damage.

According to police sources, sect followers have telephoned their families and told them to be careful in the next few days, and there are rumors in the sect that sarin — the nerve gas used in the subways — may be scattered in a Tokyo nightclub district, the Kyodo News Service reported.

Police have arrested more than 70 cult members on a variety of pretexts since the March 20 subway attack that killed 11 people, sickened 5,500 and stunned a nation that had thought itself free from terrorism.

Now, however, police apparently believe they have enough evidence to arrest most of the top figures of the Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, sect.

Across the nation, police mobilized about 20,000 officers at 1,000 checkpoints, according to Yomiuri, Japan's highest circulation daily. Kyodo put the number of police at 30,000.

Police also planned raids this weekend at more than 110 cult facilities and "hiding places," Kyodo said. Asahara and other top leaders of the sect have dropped out of sight, although followers say Asahara is still in Japan.

Police would not comment on any of the reports.



Tokyo Metropolitan police officers stop vehicles Thursday at a checkpoint designed to search for leaders of the cult Aum Shinri Kyo.

The cult denies involvement, and says the tons of chemicals seized in making fertilizer, not nerve gas.

Still, suspicions have focused on the sect, reinforced by daily revelations of potentially deadly chemicals, weapons parts and military paraphernalia seized in raids on its property.

A senior cult member was seized Thursday, charged with blackmailing a businessman. News reports identified him as a former gangster and current leader of the cult's "commando corps," which recaptures escaping members and pressures believers for donations.

In addition to looking for Asahara, police were searching for another cult leader wanted for kidnapping. Reports said bloody gauze, surgical tools and medical diagrams of his face were found in a bungalow, indicating he may have had plastic surgery before fleeing.

In another report, police said they had discovered that cult members were retooling replica guns into functioning weapons. Civilian use of handguns is banned in Japan, but model guns are legal.

Last week, police found dozens of what they said were gun parts in a car owned by the cult. The national Asahi

newspaper reported Thursday police had also seized a computer program used to control lathes on which the parts were made.

A notebook was also reportedly seized from an arrested cult official that contained plans for buying tanks and other military goods from Russia.

Hideo Murai, head of the cult's "science and technology ministry," dismissed allegations that police found gun parts at cult facilities. In an interview with Kyodo, Murai said an alleged gun factory found in a cult compound at the foot of Mount Fuji was manufacturing models of plastic products.

IRA: Britain has responsibility for N. Ireland peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — In their traditional Easter message, IRA commanders pledged Thursday to "face whatever challenges and tasks lie ahead," but said Britain bears primary responsibility for forging peace in Northern Ireland.

The statement appeared on the front page of Republican News, the weekly newspaper of the Irish Republican

Army and its affiliated Sinn Fein party. IRA supporters will rally this weekend in the Irish Republic and in Roman Catholic parts of Northern Ireland to commemorate the Easter rising of 1916 against British rule.

"Our desire for freedom has outlived every British administration in Ireland and has faced against us all the powerful resources pitted against us," the IRA's

ruling council said in the statement.

"Britain's core responsibility logically dictates that they must face up to their role in any process aimed at finding a solution to the conflict."

However, IRA sidestepped one issue — whether it will agree to disarm — that Britain officials have identified as critical to the success of the peace process.



A Haitian boy eats his one daily meal of dried peas, bulgur wheat and oil given to him by CARE International.

1 meal a day is only hope for hungry kids

CANAL-BOIS, Haiti (AP) — Thirty children in tattered clothes sat in the shade of a mango tree in a Baptist schoolyard, using their fingers to eat a porridge of bulgur wheat and dried peas provided by an American charity.

Many showed signs of chronic hunger: reddish hair, scalps covered with dry sores, listless eyes, small frames.

The noontime ritual in schoolyards throughout this struggling nation is a reminder that even though democracy has returned, more than one-fourth of Haiti's children are still moderately to severely malnourished.

The repercussions could be enormous as the government tries to chart a democratic course for the future of a country where more than 15 percent of children die before age five.

International sanctions imposed after the Haitian army overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991 didn't dislodge the coup leaders — it sent the health of already impoverished Haitians into a downward spiral.

The world cut off fuel in fall 1993, and aid organizations, unable to afford black-market gas, had to stop feeding many of Haiti's 6.7 million people. CARE International, which had been feeding 620,000 people, was forced to cut back to 185,000 until a limited amount of humanitarian gasoline arrived in January 1994.

By the time Aristide returned to power last October and Haitians were dropped, 27 percent of Haitian children were suffering from malnutrition.

"Food aid has been fairly influential in at least holding a line on the deterioration" since the embargo was lifted, said Phil Gelman, manager of CARE's food program, which feeds more than 600,000 children, pregnant women and elderly people each day.

"But the need continues to be profound," he said. Foreign government and agencies pledged \$1.2 billion in aid, but the Haitian government is still setting up structures to disperse the money.

Most is earmarked for technical assistance and development, which don't provide long-term jobs or put food on the table.

Revelers throw water in Thai New Year fest

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Armed with sprays, buckets of water and even hoses, Thais fanned out around the country Thursday to ritually bless each other with water in a rowdy celebration of the Thai New Year.

"I don't think people will get mad," said 48-year-old Fu Kanitha, just after drenching passersby in a passing bus. "Today they will forgive us."

The water-splashing festivities stem from the Thai tradition of pouring water over Buddha statues in homes and temples to bring honor for the New Year, and then dousing grandparents in perfumed water to bring them good luck.

PLO accused of war on Islam

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Muslim militants accused the PLO on Thursday of conspiring with Israel to "wage war against Islam," while divisions arose among the Palestinian police over how hard to crack down on the radicals.

"To prevent more attacks, Israel said it was banning all Palestinians, even those with work permits, from entering during the week-long Passover holiday, which begins Friday.

The pace of Yasser Arafat's operation against militants in the PLO-run Gaza Strip slowed Thursday, with police making only six arrests. Nearly 200 supporters of Hamas

and Islamic Jihad have been detained since the fundamentalist groups claimed responsibility for two suicide bombings in Gaza Sunday that killed seven Israelis and an American student.

But most have been released and none of those jailed were from the groups' underground military wings, which have attacked Israelis in an effort to halt Israel-PLO peace-making.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said it was too early to judge whether Arafat was carrying out his promise to disarm the militants. "The test isn't in one or two days," he said.

Storm diverts planes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Air traffic controllers at Cairo International Airport turned back flights or diverted planes Thursday after a fierce sandstorm blew through much of Egypt.

At least six planes had to land at airports in the Mediterranean port of Alexandria, the southern city of Luxor and the Red Sea resort of Hurghada because visibility was less than 200 yards. A Lebanese plane was turned back to Beirut.

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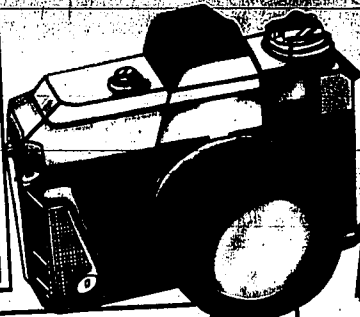
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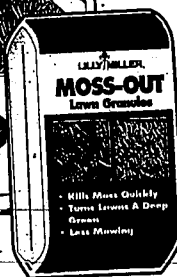
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Magic Valley

Fox hits road to talk funding

By Karen Tokkiken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox will be in town on Monday to hash through new laws and budgets impacting schools.

It's part of an annual six-stop tour through Idaho to tell school officials how new legislation will affect the money they spend next year and the policies they adopt.

Schools would like to know how the dual-enrollment policy — allowing home-schooled children to participate in school extracurricular activities — will work. They'd also like to know how many teachers they will be able to hire and how many programs they can fund.



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Fox fired two of three financial experts after assuming office in January.

But some superintendents are leery of the information they may get from the Department of Education at the inservice at Weston Plaza.

"I think it's safe to say there's a level of apprehension," said Kimberly Superintendent John Garner.

"Two of those people who have done inservices in the past, who held our collective hands in the past, are not longer in the state department."

Fox will talk about new laws during the morning session, beginning at 9 a.m. Nancy Kahler, the one remaining school finance consultant, will use the afternoon session to talk about dollars.

Burley Superintendent Everett Howard said he has attended the annual meeting for the past 13 years.

Never has there been such a level of uncertainty, he said. In the past, superintendents received a detailed agenda of the meeting. This year, Howard received a brief letter notifying him of the meeting.

"There's always things that come out of the Legislature and you're anxious to get to the meeting to find out more about it," he said. "But we had a little more confidence... It's sort of an unknown this year."

Items of interest to school officials:
• The property-tax relief measure. The Legislature guaranteed a \$40 million property-tax cut that could have gone to schools. Administrators would like to know how that cut will affect the state funding formula and whether there will be money to make up for that loss.

• Dual enrollment law. Schools would like to know whether students who are home schooled would be subject to the same requirements as students in the district for participating in extracurricular activities.

Fox and her team will be in Lewiston today. They were in Coeur D'Alene Thursday and will be in Pocatello Tuesday, and Idaho Falls on Wednesday.

Around the valley

Masked man robs Dairy Queen manager

TWIN FALLS — A man masked by a bandanna accosted a Dairy Queen manager with a two-by-four Wednesday night and stole \$1,200 to \$1,400.

"There wasn't much warning," said Dave Parry, manager of the fast-food restaurant at 379 Addison Ave. W.

Parry said he was leaving the restaurant about 10:45 p.m. when a man in a dark hooded parka rounded the corner and said: "Hey buddy, give out the money."

"He came swinging at my head with the two-by-four. I ducked and he hit me on the small of my back," Parry said.

Parry said he was robbed once before. He lunged at the man to avoid getting hit by the tail end of the board, then struggled with him and tried to tell him that he would just give him the money.

The man ran west with the money. Parry called police. The man appeared to be in his early 20s, medium build, about 5 foot 11 inches and 165 pounds, he said.

"All I basically saw was his eyes," he said.

A police dog tracked the man into Rock Creek Canyon, where police discovered the man's pants and jacket, said Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department. Police are still investigating, he said.

Idaho regional transportation committee meeting canceled

BOISE — The South Idaho Regional Public Transportation Advisory Committee planned for Monday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has been canceled.

Annual tree-planting day coming up later this month

TWIN FALLS — April 28 is Arbor Day and Idaho Gov. Phil Batt is urging church groups, schools, businesses and civic-minded organizations to plant trees.

To promote arboreal activity, the state Legislature has established a community and urban forestry program through the state Department of Lands. The program promotes tree planting in all Idaho communities. Anyone interested in donating to the Community and Urban Forestry Account should contact the state treasurer's office.

Wendell moves ahead with plans for new city offices

WENDELL — The City Council has tentatively bought six lots adjacent to land it bought for a new city hall in 1993.

Mayor Lynn Nelson, in a special council meeting this week, said that the property on which the city plans to build a new city hall is insufficient based on a study by the town's Gem Community committee.

Acting on an offer from Melvin Jones, the council agreed to buy six lots for \$30,000, subject to the approval of the city attorney on the legality of the action. Jones' property lies west of the post office and north of the city-owned property.

Nelson recommended the city attorney be consulted on the matter after former Building Inspector Ben Morgan questioned whether the purchase could legally be made in a meeting that had short notice. The city plans to pay half the amount upon closing and the other half at the beginning of the new budget year.

School board filing deadline today for Magic Valley towns

GOODING COUNTY — Candidates who want to be on the ballot for school board elections on May 16 must file with school district offices by 5 p.m. today.

In Hagerman, secretary Carol Ainsworth said the seats held by board chairman Pat Russell of zone 2 and by David Zollinger of zone 3 are up for election. She said Zollinger, at the end of his third three-year term, has not taken out a petition for reelection.

In Wendell, secretary Diane Adams said the seats of Martha Bennett of zone 1 and Frederick Prins of zone 5 are up for election. She said Prins has not taken out a petition for reelection.

In Gooding, incumbent Martha Oberle of zone 4, the only one up for election, has filed for reelection.

In Bliss, three seats are up for election. They are held by Diane Butler in zone 1, Allison Jans in zone 3 and by Dalen Kast in zone 5. Jans has filed a petition for reelection and the plans of Butler and Kast were not known.

For those who do not file a declaration of candidacy today, the deadline to file as a write-in candidate is 5 p.m. on May 11.

Compiled from wire staff reports

New in Old Town



Karen Weatherwax, left and Becke Petterson have opened a garden shop named 'Take a Bough' next door to Tribes in Old Town.

Old Town adds another shop; brewery moves ahead

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Slowly but surely, business projects in Old Town, Twin Falls, are moving forward.

Take a Bough, a store specializing in upscale garden items and outdoor furniture, opened its doors without fanfare Wednesday in a warehouse along the 200 block of Fifth Avenue South.

Across the street, work has begun in earnest in the Old Mill building on Second Street South that will soon be home to the Twin Falls Brewing Company and Muggers brewpub.

Rick Beus said Thursday he's delighted to have solid financial backing for his pub after delays set him back last year. He put up a sign two weeks ago to let people know that the pub and the brewery are close to becoming a reality, he said.

"We're shooting for the Fourth of July (opening), but that's probably real optimistic," he said. Karen Weatherwax and Becke Petterson don't have to wait any longer to welcome customers at their Take a Bough store. The pair helped their relatives open the Tribes art and furniture store next door and soon got to planning their own retail business.

"We looked at other locations like Blue Lakes (Boulevard) ... We didn't like the feel of it — too commercial," Weatherwax said.

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NICOLE E. ROGER/for the Times-News

Friends, family remember CIA veteran Overacre

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Whether he was playing his guitar in the living room or flying helicopters in danger spots around the world, former Army and CIA pilot Monte Overacre loomed "larger than life" to his younger brother and City Councilman David Overacre.

"If he had no challenge, there was no life for Monte," David Overacre said earlier this week in an interview with The Times-News.

Monte Overacre found such a challenge in Guatemala, where he was trying to revive a floundering oil-drilling project for Crescent Petroleum, a Houston-based subsidiary of Glitkenhaus Energy Corp.

The eldest of Sam and Flora Overacre's five children, Monte Overacre died April 5 in a plane crash in Guatemala. He was 39.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Twin Falls.

Born in Gooding in 1955, he spent his childhood in California, Texas and southern Idaho. He fled tragedy early in life: At the age of 7, his 5½-year-old brother, Mitchie, died in a freak accident in California.

Monte Overacre attended Burley High School and was a long-distance runner. He also held a job in a print shop and worked on Kerna Young's farm.

At 14, he learned guitar while confined to bed with injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident, David Overacre said. His older brother loved playing the guitar for family and friends, once traveling to Fort Ord in 1989 to play for him and his newborn son.

Monte Overacre was still a teen when he met Vietnam veteran Jim Hoover in Plainview, Texas. Soon after, at age 17, he left home to join the Army.

He earned his high-school equivalency diploma and two college degrees while rising through the ranks to become an infantry Ranger, and later, a warrant officer helicopter pilot. He spent one of his 10 Army years flying patrols over the Korean demilitarized zone.

He returned to the Magic Valley in 1983-84 to teach business and computer classes at the College of Southern Idaho. Soon, he was recruited by the CIA to be a special-operations officer and pilot.

Monte Overacre took a job in San Diego, Calif., as head of Latin American operations for Lorai Conic-Terracon, a major defense and civil telecommunications firm. He abruptly left that job in February to take the post with Crescent Petroleum.

Monte Overacre's 20 years of government service almost always kept him in danger.

David Overacre said he prepared for his brother's death by giving him an extra hug or kiss each time the pair would say goodbye. "It doesn't make it any easier, but you do think about it more," he said.

Monte Overacre left behind a son, two daughters and 11 nieces and nephews. He opened educational accounts for each of his kids. In part for that reason, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly Youth Association; Jerry Lawrence, 740 Crystal Drive, Kimberly, ID 83341.

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Bird area worries officials

BOISE (AP) — Even though it covers nearly a half-million acres, the Bureau of Land Management believes too many people are using parts of the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area.

The federal agency said Thursday too many people can mean trouble — particularly in areas where there is recreational shooting.

"Safety for the NCA's visitors has become a major concern to us because of the increased use of the area for both recreational shooting and other activities," said manager John Sullivan. "Areas within the NCA receiving the highest public use may require shooting restrictions, because, frankly, we're worried that someone will get hurt."

The BLM is considering management plans that would limit vehicle access to some areas and restrict recreational shooting.

The draft management plan remains open for public comment until June 1.

The conservation area, about 80 miles along the Snake River, about 45 minutes south of Boise, was created by Congress in 1993 to protect and enhance raptors or large birds of prey. The 486,000-acre area contains the densest nesting concentration of birds of prey in North America and is one of the most important raptor habitat in the world. Some 24 species of breeding and migratory raptors are found there.

Zion trouble



Road crews work on clearing the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive Thursday in Zion National Park after a moderate earthquake causes a landslide and washed out more than 200 yards of road Wednesday night. All stranded guests and employees in the park were evacuated late Thursday. See story on Page A5.

Judge: Downwinder study to remain secret

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane newspaper will appeal a federal judge's decision to keep secret a report critical of studies estimating radiation exposure from the Hanford nuclear reservation.

U.S. District Judge Alan McDonald in Yakima denied a motion by the Spokesman-Review to make public the report by

nuclear engineer Thomas Pigford. The newspaper will appeal the decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco because of "significant interest" in the Hanford downwinders' case. Duane Swinton, the newspaper's attorney, said in an article published Thursday.

The report by Pigford, a national-

ly known nuclear engineer, criticized the \$27 million taxpayer-funded Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Study.

The newspaper on Jan. 20 published an article based on Pigford's conclusions that the dose study is flawed and may underestimate exposure of people living near Hanford.

Money-laundering, cattle-fraud probe nets Buhlman, others

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An ongoing investigation into an elaborate money-laundering and cattle-fraud ring in Millard County has netted three more sets of criminal charges.

The Utah Attorney General's Office on Wednesday filed multiple felony counts against a Sandy man, his girlfriend and the operator of an Idaho cattle ranch stemming from the alleged theft of more than \$500,000 from a Colorado firm that lent money to cattlemen to buy livestock.

Charges were filed against Jeffrey Val Palmer, 36, of Sandy, identified as the operations manager of the Millard County Cattle Co.; Tom Patterson, 56, owner of the Tom Patterson Cattle Co. in Buhl, and Susanne Fullmer, 39, Sandy, identified in court documents as Palmer's girlfriend.

Millard County Sheriff's Deputy Chuck Stewart said additional charges may be forthcoming.

Palmer was charged last month in 4th District Court with 10 counts of theft and theft by deception for allegedly stealing 243 head of cattle from a business partner in an attempt to hide the monetary thefts when the Colorado finance company, ATS Management, became suspicious and sent a private investigator to start poking around.

"I've been in this business for 27 years, and I've never seen anything this complicated before," Stewart said.

The new charges allege that Palmer's boss, Millard County Cattle Co. owner David O. Black, set up a \$1.5 million credit line with ATS for the purchase of cattle. Palmer, as operations manager, was given control over that money.

Between April and July of 1994, he allegedly wrote more than \$444,000 in checks to Tom Patterson for the purchase of several hundred head of cattle.

But Patterson told investigators that he never sold any cattle to Black or Palmer during that period and claimed that Palmer forged the purchase papers ATS required before releasing the funds.

According to Stewart and court documents, that money was funneled into a variety of different accounts and then withdrawn for personal use, including the purchase of furniture for Palmer's home in Sandy.

At one point, according to the complaint and attached affidavit, Palmer allegedly attempted to fake cattle sales and had a friend write two checks for \$458,000 to ATS. They bounced.

Tritium project for INEL draws mixed response during hearing

POCATELLO (AP) — Talking about tritium in nuclear weapons while building a reactor to produce their atomic triggers makes little sense, some Idahoans told a hearing over tritium gas production.

Others taking part in the Wednesday gathering in Pocatello saw a tritium plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as a pragmatic hedge against future unrest.

The INEL is one of five Energy Department sites being considered for processing and recycling facilities for tritium, a hydrogen isotope that is a component needed for all U.S. nuclear weapons. Since it decays at a rate of 5.5 percent per year, the nation must make more to protect its atomic capabilities, officials said. That plant would be needed by 2010.

"I think you guys are nuts," Margo Proksa told the officials. "I don't think the taxpayers want to invest in this fantasy you're having. I think you guys should be putting your energy into cleanup of our nuclear weapons waste from the past. Show us you can get it out of the soil and water."

"This is just not a very wise choice for use of our resources at this point," Georgia Milan said. When Congress is cutting health and welfare programs for lack of cash, she asked, why invest more in bombs?

The Energy Department has not released cost estimates for the project, though its predecessor proposal, the New Production Reactor of the 1980s, would have cost about \$6 billion. The department now proposes to make about three-

eighths as much tritium as that project would have a classified number.

If the department chooses a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor to make tritium, it could solve another problem by using it to burn weapons-grade plutonium into a waste form that cannot be used in bombs, said Steve Worcester, a manager with General Atomics.

"What if we don't need more tritium? This will still be burning plutonium," Worcester said. "Here you have a reactor that has two other missions, should there be no more need for tritium."

One of those missions, however, could get bogged down.

Since the splitting of the atom, it has been U.S. policy to separate military and civilian uses of nuclear fission.

Death notice Services

Josephine Goodrich
PAUL — Josephine Goodrich, 71, of Paul, died Wednesday, April 12, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. G.C. Stumberg officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Vera Myrtle Schultz, of Jerome, funeral will be held today at the Mt. View Mortuary and Cemetery, San Bernardino, Calif. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Joseba Telleria, of Rupert, Miss of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, viewing, one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Steven E. Shipman, a resident of the Wood River Valley, 1 p.m. Saturday, Bellevue Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Hospitals

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
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Gladys Ware of Twin Falls; and Rosalio Castillo of Burley.

Trautman of Paul; James Rigby of Malta; Ralph Poulton of Oakley; Wayne Durfee of Almo; and Elvin Taylor of Cave Junction, Ore.

Released
Doris Heley of Twin Falls; and Phillip Couch and Desiree Hummel, both of Jerome.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barned of Blackfoot; and to Jennifer Niemi of Rupert.

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Admitted
Irene Babecek and Maria Deloro, both of Burley; Wayne Durfee of Almo; Jennifer Niemi of Rupert; and Richard Ballard of Kent, Wash.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Donna Hayden, Ryan Stapleton and George Falkner, all of Rupert; Sherry Ann Eggelston of Paul; Araceli Orozco of Declo; and Penny Hershberger of Burley.

Released
Rosalio Castillo, Jan Groo, Percy Harding, Leonard Peterson and Artilla Wickel, all of Burley; Lyle Cameron, Esther Cumberbough and Cora Curtis, all of Heyburn; Cary

Released
Lorraine Urquien of Paul.
A daughter was born to Santiago and Araceli Orozco of Declo.

Quake jolts west Texas, New Mexico

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — An earthquake rocked Texas and New Mexico Thursday night, triggering small fires, cracking plaster and jolting residents.

No injuries were reported, but a heavy volume of telephone calls and possible damage to equipment made communications difficult in a wide area of West Texas.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.6, was felt as far north as Roswell, N.M., and as far south as San Antonio, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

It was centered about 20 miles east-southeast of Alpine and hit at 7:33 p.m. CDT, a spokesman said.

"We've had some reports of some slight damage, cracked plaster and broken windows in Ozona, Texas, and also in the Pecos, Texas, area," said Bruce Presgrave, a geophysicist and seismologist with the Geological Survey.

Planners reject rezoning

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — R. Todd Blass will have to convince the county commissioners that planners were wrong to reject his bid to build homes on 22 acres he owns along the Snake River Canyon Rim.

The county planning and zoning commission voted Thursday night to deny new zoning to allow the county to build a subdivision at 2122 E. 4400 N. north of Filer.

The commission sided with neighbors who said the 22-acre parcel is too far away from town for a residential neighborhood. Blass, a title officer for Title East Inc., still could get his zoning request approved by the county commissioners since the planning commission only can recommend zone changes.

The planning commission did approve a permit Thursday night for the county to build a garbage transfer station at the old dump site west of Buhl.

Bodies of mom, daughter found

EAST WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The stabbed and mutilated nude bodies of a woman and her teenage daughter were found Thursday in their home, authorities said.

Rita Huffman, 48, was found in the family room of her new rental-style home. Her daughter, Mandy,

14, was found in the master bedroom, lying on top of the bed, said Coroner Gerald Rappe, who works for both Douglas and Chelan counties. "There was stabbing and cutting on both bodies, but I have absolutely no idea... whether those were actually the cause of death or done after death," Rappe said.

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said, "We want a hometown feel with big-city merchandise."

Peterson said their product line is similar to merchandise offered by national retail stores such as The Nature Company and Crate and Barrel.

The pair expects to add a small deli later to accompany their store, though they said they would wait to expand until more businesses take advantage of Old Town.

Though gravel has been laid along Fifth Avenue South, the road still has not been brought up to city standards with curbs, gutters, sidewalks or parking. City Engineer Gary Young said road improvements would be made once all the

businesses in that area were developed.

Old Town Twin Falls includes the warehouse, downtown, Rock Creek and South Park districts of town.

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Twin Falls

Lucy M. Bickford
Lucy Mae Bickford, 87, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 11, 1995, in a Boise care center.

Mrs. Bickford was born March 12, 1908, in Oakley, to Moses and Elizabeth Ann Joseph Jones. She lived on a ranch near Jackpot, Nev., and in Contact, Nev., before moving to Twin Falls to start school. She lived in Twin Falls until 1993, when she moved to Boise to live with her daughter, Vicki.

Lucy was a very loving and generous mother and granddaughter. She loved her family very much.

Survivors include two daughters, Vicki Bickford of Boise and Barbara Brewster and her husband, Sherman of Filer, two grandchildren, Connie Shum and her husband, David of Warren, Ore., and Jeff Brewster and his wife, Joni of Federal Way, Wash., one great-grandson, Nathan Brewster of Federal Way, two sisters-in-law, Marie Clark of Boise and Florence Nicholson of Siro, Utah, several nieces and nephews, and many wonderful and caring friends and caregivers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 14, 1995, at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. John W. Pickrell officiating. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gary Benedic officiating.

The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Jerome

Maxine Hansen
Maxine Hansen, 67, formerly of Jerome, Orinda, Calif., and residing the last three years in Reno, Nev., with her sister, Norma Dorman, died April 11, 1995, at the Washoe Medical Hospital in Reno, after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 31, 1927, in Jerome, the daughter of Sam and Anna Hanson. Maxine spent all of her early years in Jerome where she was raised on a farm and loved the farm life.

After graduating from Jerome High School in 1946, she worked for Mac Ambrose in photography for a few years, then left Jerome to make her home in Oakland, Calif., near her sister, Norma. It was there that she decided to go to school to

become a dental technician. After graduation, she worked for a dentist and then in a dental lab until retirement.

She loved the outdoors and her hobbies included golfing, camping, fishing, and working in her beautiful yard which she enjoyed most of all. Maxine collected many things for her yard, including farm antiques, and many rocks she accumulated on her travels.

She always enjoyed her trips back to Jerome to visit family and friends. Maxine was baptized in the LDS Church.

She is survived by two brothers, LeVarr Hansen and Clyde Hansen of Jerome; six sisters, Velma Clear of Kalspell, Mont.; Barbara Larsen, Gozra, Stuhborg; and Betty Putman, all of Jerome; Norma Dorman of Reno, Nev.; and Joan Allen of Donnelly, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews. Maxine was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Gordon Ford officiating. Maxine will be laid to rest beside her parents and brother at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

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State Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, says he thinks the two-party system is working. "I think ultimately the best candidate is going to win — whether there's two parties or three parties."

But Ridinger said he wouldn't want to discourage, or encourage, formation of a third party. "Our country is a free freedom of choice," he added.

While Republicans have hailed the Nov. 8 election as a giant GOP vote of confidence and are celebrating their "Contract with America," United We Stand America's national executive director, Russell Verney, says "neither political party has passed real, meaningful reforms."

And Thompson says GOP politicians can't "count on another landslide victory in 1996."

The November vote, Thompson says, was a "marriage of convenience and not love."

The GOP better deliver on its promises or — Thompson hints — there could be an annulment next November.

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Injury accident



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Six high school students were taken to two local hospitals following an accident at the intersection of 100 South and 500 West east of Paul. According to police reports, a red Toyota 4-Runner was westbound on 100 South when it collided with a Chevrolet pick-up southbound on 500 West. The names of the drivers and injured were not released. The four Toyota occupants were treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The two Chevrolet occupants were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Counties ponder joint jail plan for juveniles

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka and Cassia counties Monday will consider forming joint juvenile correction services, which until this legislative session had been the state's responsibility.

A new juvenile corrections department created by the state Legislature - shifts the burden of funding and providing services for wayward youths to the counties. The Department of Health and Welfare has been providing the services but will scale back on July 1 and be completely out of the business by Oct. 1.

To provide the services now provided by the state, it would be in the counties' best interest to work together, said Clayne S. Zollinger Jr., Minidoka County deputy prosecutor. "The Legislature has sent us a mammoth program and not funded it. I think the Legislature has been extremely naive," he said.

Combining resources may be a good way to handle probation and counseling services. Zollinger said, and commissioners will consider using one judge to handle juvenile cases. Magistrate Larry Duff in Minidoka County is the likely choice, since he has taken a strong interest in juvenile justice, Zollinger said.

According to a legislative analysis, each county will receive about \$113,000 to start up their programs. Duff has estimated Minidoka County will need to absorb at least \$150,000 annually, not including money to pay for the Idaho Youth Ranch. The ranch costs \$125 a day per juvenile and the county typically has one youth there a day, Duff said.

The three months between July 1 and Oct. 1 pose many questions to people charged with inventing a new system by October. Zollinger said: "I don't think anybody really knows how juvenile justice will be operating for those three months," he said.

Martin Bochenek, coordinator for Health and Welfare's juvenile justice

services in the Magic Valley, said most of the department's services probably will be offered on a smaller scale. But Bochenek said he didn't know how much the services would be cut back and that he's waiting for the figures.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said the commissioners will meet Monday at the Minidoka courthouse to mull over their options. A successful Mini-Cassia juvenile detention center has generated interest in a joint juvenile system, he said. The detention center has been cheaper than each county having its own, and Mini-Cassia youths often cross county lines when committing crimes, he said.

Minidoka County Commissioner Bert Stevenson said it will be a cost savings for both counties, since each will be paying for only half a person to administer certain services.

"We don't have any choice but to take care of it, and we want to find the most economical way to do it," he said.

Whad'ya know, Rupert hits big-time radio show

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Rupert will get its turn in the limelight when it becomes more than just a spot on the map to more than 4 million radio listeners Saturday night.

For 15 minutes on Boise public radio, broadcast in Twin Falls as KBSW-FM at 91.7, listeners to the nationally broadcast quiz show "Whad'ya Know" will get to know Rupert.

A dart thrown at a map - last Saturday by a studio audience member of the Madison, Wis.-based program stuck in the map at Rupert, the 13th Idaho town to be struck in 10 years, program announcer and "straight man" Jim Packard said.

Packard has researched Rupert through the University of Wisconsin and will share his findings during Saturday's program.

Packard said his research found Rupert to be "prolific in that what was once sagebrush and iguanas is now lush."

"Whad'ya Know" host Michael Feldman also will call a Rupert resident for a brief chat about the town.

"We like an insider's point of view," Packard said. "So we like to make random phone calls and talk to people about what they like about the town."

The feature on Rupert will be broadcast during the final 15 min-

utes of Saturday's show, scheduled to be broadcast locally from 6 to 8 p.m. After Rupert receives its fifteen minutes of fame, another U.S. city will be picked by dart.

Selecting a city to feature by throwing a dart at a map has been a constant and popular feature of the show since its inception almost 10 years ago, Packard said.

Host Feldman tired of contestants hitting Nebraska on the map, Packard said, so the map was rearranged.

Feldman edit a map of the United States in fourths. Then he rearranged the East and West Coast portions of the map so they face each other in the middle.

With Feldman's new geographical layout, Idaho takes the place Ohio traditionally occupies on the map, Packard said.

Magic Valley towns Twin Falls and Hailey have been struck by the dart and featured on the program twice, Packard said.

The "Whad'ya Know" program is a radio quiz show broadcast live Saturdays over Public Radio International.

Quiz participants at the studio and who call-in receive questions from six categories, Packard said.

Feldman talks to 100 people during the two-hour show.

About 4 million listeners tune in to the show weekly, Packard said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Traffic stop leads to drug arrest

RUPERT - Police seized about \$7,000 worth of marijuana Thursday about 5:30 p.m. when they stopped a man on a routine traffic violation, according to Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries.

Israel Anizpe, 20, of Rupert, was arrested by the Idaho State Police, and the Rupert Police Department's drug dog sniffed out about four pounds of marijuana hidden behind the car's front seat, Fries said.

Anizpe had been under investigation for narcotics dealings by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, according to Fries.

Rupert school bullying survey in

RUPERT - A survey gauging the bullying problem at East Minico Junior High School has been completed but results will not be available for another two weeks, said teacher Richelle Widmier, a member of the school dis-

cipline committee.

Committee members want to study the results before interpreting them, Widmier said.

The bullying survey began shortly before recent criticism from parents of East Minico's discipline policy enforcement, prompting questions about student safety.

The school discipline committee investigated the survey to determine if a bullying problem exists at the school.

Accident lands cyclist in hospital

RUPERT - A Burley man was hospitalized Wednesday evening after being thrown from his motorcycle.

Ryan Stapleman, 25, is in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following the accident.

According to a police report, Stapleman was riding his Kawasaki dirt bike on an off-road trail that follows Highway 24 when he hit a

small jump. The front tire of his motorcycle struck a wooden stud partially buried in the ground, causing Stapleman to lose control, the report said.

The motorcycle flipped, throwing Stapleman about 25 feet. His motorcycle tumbled over Stapleman before coming to rest a few feet away from him, the report said.

Hospital offers infant CPR class

BURLEY - Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is offering an infant CPR class at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Instruction will include first aid techniques to help choking infants. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart-CPR instructor, who also works as an advanced Emergency Medical Technician and Newborn Nursery Nurse. The cost of the class is \$5. Register or for more information, call 678-6500. Compiled from staff reports

Ranchers' auction raises bucks for legal fight

SALMON (AP) - Central Idaho ranchers are building a legal fund with such items as old dump trucks, horse trailers, a bull whip and a "honey wagon."

Ranchers turned out last weekend to bid on a barn full of equipment donated to raise money for the Lemhi Cattle and Horse Growers Association legal aid fund.

The auction brought in \$7,000, which will be kept in reserve in case a fellow stockman finds himself in a legal battle. With public land issues heating up, event chairman Dave Ellis said, it may be just a matter of time before they need it.

"With things the way they are, unfortunately someone sometime is going to run into trouble and need some help. We

don't like to think that way," he said.

Ranchers have spent more time fighting lawsuits than coyotes this year. Between a Hawaii judge's attempt to shut down nearby public lands over salmon habitat and the investigation of the shooting of a transplanted wolf on a rancher's pasture, legal dilemmas are popping up in cattle country.

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Briefly

Batt signs Bunker Hill cleanup contract

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt has signed a state contract with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to clean up the pollution at the Bunker Hill Superfund site in Silver Valley.

The federal government will pay \$115 million toward the project, while the state's portion is \$11.5 million. The total program, including money from private companies involved with the now-defunct smelter, is expected to cost about \$200 million.

Lawmakers approved Batt's \$2.3 million appropriation for the job this session. The remaining amount is expected to be spent over the next ten years.

Nuclear plant scrap goes into artwork

POCATELLO — Metal remnants of nuclear fuel reprocessing equipment that Pocatello scrap metal dealer Tom Johansen bought will be used in an artistic display about his unusual purchase.

Johansen agreed to cut up the massive equipment, but only after federal officials discovered they had auctioned off devices which could be used in making nuclear weapons.

The warehouse that Tom and Sandy Johansen rent is nearly empty now. The Johansens have donated metal parts to Idaho State University for use in its welding and sculpture programs.

Andrus ready to sue over reservoir ruin

DONNELLY — The federal government's top environmental officer in Idaho says a new permit cannot be issued for operation of the city of McCall's sewer system until the state Division of Environmental Quality completes its assessment of the situation.

"It's a very technical, scientific process," said Lynn McKee, Idaho director for the Environmental Protection Agency. "We've been meeting with DEQ for a long time on all this. It's a tough issue. It's going to change people's lives."

But former Gov. Cecil Andrus is running out of patience. He blames the discharge of treated city sewage into the North Fork of the Payette River for much of the excessive nutrients causing the deterioration of Cascade Reservoir downstream.

And he told fellow Cascade homeowners that if some agreement with firm deadlines for removal of McCall effluent from the river is not reached soon, he will personally sue the city, state and federal governments to force one.



Andrus

Attorney complains about search process

MOSCOW — The search for a new University of Idaho College of Law dean has been a secret exercise that failed to involve the law school's key constituencies, contends a Boise attorney who failed to win the job.

But Idaho Supreme Court Justice Linda Trout and Lewiston attorney Mike McNichols, who served on the search committee, are defending a national search they say has generated four outstanding finalists.

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser also said she saw no evidence of a fundamental flaw in the search, but she was still collecting views about it from people outside the process.

Jury rules down ex-dispatchers' claims

LEWISTON — A jury has cleared Nez Perce County of charges leveled by three former sheriff's dispatchers in a \$1 million sexual harassment and gender discrimination lawsuit.

After an 11-day trial before 4th District Judge George Carey of Boise, the six-man, six-woman jury took less than two hours on Wednesday to return separate verdicts against the claims from Kathie L. Smith, Janette M. Abbott and Cathy P. Rigney.

"There was little room for discussion," jury foreman George "Bill" Morton said. "The facts spoke for themselves."

Smith, Abbott and Rigney, backed by the Idaho Human Rights Commission, argued that the atmosphere in the sheriff's department was degrading and abusive to women.

Ex-campaign manager gets school job

COTTONWOOD — Former state senator Stan Kress has been chosen from among 13 applicants to be the new superintendent of the Prairie School District.

Kress previously was superintendent of the Clark County School District and taught in the Firth School District, outgoing Prairie Superintendent Wesley Rash said Wednesday. Rash is retiring and moving to Moscow. Kress will take over July 1.

Kress was campaign manager for Democrat Larry Echolaw in his unsuccessful race for governor last year, and before that he was disability determinations director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Government buys land from conservancy

LEWISTON — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and The Nature Conservancy say the federal purchase of more than 10,000 acres south of Lewiston will provide more public access to the Craig Mountain area.

The Nature Conservancy sold the land, which is part of the Garden Creek Preserve, to the BLM for \$1.2 million on Tuesday as part of an effort to cooperatively manage some 14,000 acres in the Craig Mountain area, said Mark Elsbree, the group's northern Idaho director in Hayden Lake.

The conservancy retained ownership of 1,421 acres in the area as part of the deal, but sold a scenic easement to the government on all but 300 acres.

The property it sold stretches along nearly two miles of the Snake River near Corral Creek about 20 miles south of Lewiston and reaches to the top of the river breaks on Craig Mountain.

Ada County rejects foothills proposal

BOISE — The Ada County Commission has rejected plans for a project that would have brought 15 homes to 1,700 acres in the mostly undeveloped Dry Creek Valley.

"It may be the best application I personally have seen since I joined the commission more than two years ago," said Commissioner Roger Simmons, who moved to deny the project on Wednesday based on a potential legal conflict with the county's existing comprehensive plan.

"For better or worse, the existing comprehensive plan states that planned communities shall not be located in the Boise Front Foothills. I didn't write that, but until that plan is changed, I have to abide by it."

Compiled from wire reports

Bomb defused at monument

POCATELLO (AP) — An explosive device, placed during the night on a controversial downtown monument, was defused by bomb experts from Mountain Home Air Force Base Thursday.

Police began an immediate effort to trace calls to police and television stations between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., advising that the bomb had been put on the Ten Commandments Monument on the Bannock County Courthouse lawn.

Investigators said they believed the calls were placed from a cellular telephone.

The military bomb experts used a robotic device to survey the explosives, then defuse the material. There was no explosion or damage.

Officer Garry Pritchett said the device would be studied by police, then would be destroyed.

The downtown area around the courthouse was cordoned off and buildings, including a private school and the post office, were evacuated. Traffic was diverted from the area from about 3 a.m. until noon.

The monument has been the subject of legal action and public debate. Critics claim it violates the separation of church and state.

The county has tried to mute the criticism with a second monument bearing a quotation from Thomas Jefferson declaring the American precept of freedom of religion.

Cpl. Donald Hazeckamp was one of three officers who initially determined that there was some type of

device on the monument. Hazeckamp said he got close enough to see several sticks of dynamite wrapped together with electrical tape.

He said a device on top had a green light.

Capt. Kirk Nelson said the bomb appeared to be fairly sophisticated but declined to elaborate.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said the male caller said he was part of a group and that similar devices were planted in Pocatello churches. Area churches were alerted but no other explosive device was found.

Hiedeman and Deputy Prosecutor Deb Lantermo were at the police station Thursday morning to subpoena telephone records.

Richard Lenon, Intermountain Tele-Services, said he was contacted by police to check cellular telephone calls. Lenon said cellular phones are difficult to trace while in use, but can be tracked through telephone records later.

Payette legislator joins Batt staff

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Mary Hartung, R-Payette, will resign from the Legislature to join the staff of Gov. Phil Batt as a special assistant.

The governor's office said Thursday Hartung will start work May 1. She will become the sixth Republican in the Idaho Legislature to resign to become part of Batt's staff and administration.

Hartung, who is assistant majority leader in the Senate, will serve as policy adviser to the governor, focusing on agriculture, commerce, lands and tax issues. She will also serve as Batt's legislative liaison during the legislative session.

Her resignation also will open a seat on the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

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- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 11am**
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995**
Real Estate - Saddle Shop
Personal Property - Glenns Ferry
Advertisement - April 13
- HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995**
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 10am**
40th Annual Late Consignment
Farm Equipment - Myssa, OR
Advertisement - Wednesday, April 8
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- SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995**
Richard Hill Estate - Freight Wagon
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- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995**
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THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995**
Dick & Carol Blamires - Household - Guns
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- IMA AUCTIONEERS**
- TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 6pm**
Household - Tools - Antiques
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KLAAS AUCTION BARN
- SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1995**
Clark Estate - Household - Heyburn
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 11am**
Idaho Land Trust Public Auto Auction - Eagle
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- MUSIC & SONS, INCORPORATED**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995**
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
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Bill Powell - Car - Shop Equipment
Household items - Twin Falls
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- WALL AUCTIONEERS**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 10am**
Surgus Vehicle, Trucks & Equipment
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- TNT AUCTIONS**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 11am**
City Police Department
Bicycles & excess Equipment - Jerome
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- SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995**
Oakley Drug Store - Fixtures - Furnishings
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- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1995**
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A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

CORRECTION:

The Auction Calendar printed an incorrect date for the Jackson and Johnson & Sons auction done by the Auction Exchange. The correct date is Monday, April 17 for the total construction liquidation sale. For more information, contact J.B. Knudson at (208) 324-1483.

Weekend

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Friday

Rhythmic and blues: Lou Rawls will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. at Cactus Pates Resort Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices are \$25, \$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Easter celebration: The Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 3 to 10, beginning at 10 a.m. at City Park. Children should bring their own baskets for gathering eggs.

Auto show: The 19th annual Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students and children.

Rhythm and blues: Lou Rawls will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. at Cactus Pates Resort Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices for the special shows are \$25, \$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

Auto show: The 19th annual Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students and children.

Upcoming

• Wednesday through Saturday, April 22: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Building. Tickets: \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2345 or Ext. 2339. The play has a second run scheduled from April 24-26.

• Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22: Twin Falls High School will present Madrigal Night in the school's Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$5 suggested donation for adults, \$3 for children, are available at area schools, at the Audio Warehouse on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall, Maxie's Pizza in Kimberly, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Rosebud's Forest in Jerome or from any Madrigal. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• Friday, April 21, through Thursday, April 27: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present its 10th Annual Sun Valley Film Festival, Sun Valley Opera House. The festival opens with Nanni Moretti's "Caro Diario" at 6 p.m. on April 21, followed by Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Red" at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6, and a festival pass sells for \$35. For information, call the Sun Valley Center at 622-4111, Ext. 2261.

• Sunday, April 23: The College of Southern Idaho Choral Program is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is \$2 donation at the door.

• Friday, April 28: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a pops concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available from area ticket outlets or at the door.

• Saturday, April 29: The Snake River Boy Scout Council will present its annual Scout-O-Rama, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Admission by \$2 donation.

• Sunday, April 30: The College of Southern Idaho Swing Band Concert is set for 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Building. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door.

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All the world's a stage

CSI Drama Department does 'Romeo and Juliet'

"See what scourge is laid upon your hate, That Heaven finds means to kill your joys with love."

— William Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet"

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Semanticist, and former U.S. senator, S.I. Hayakawa used to tell the story of a monk who put most of the world's major languages on computer software and then wrote a program to pick out the English vocabulary in each.

English and American brand names such as "Coke" and "Harley" had crept into some foreign tongues, along with words such as "weekend," "hamburger" and "OK."

But in almost every language he studied, he found two more common words: "Romeo" and "Juliet."

"It's a story everyone knows, or think they know, but I think if they come to see it, they'll be surprised because there's so much more," said Laine Steele, the College of Southern Idaho drama instructor who's directing CSI's production of the William Shakespeare classic.

"Classic" hardly seems a strong enough word. Love, hate, passion, recrimination, bigotry, courage, blood feud — "Romeo and Juliet" are practically synonymous with all.

In the 399 years it has been in print, most drama historians agree that "Romeo & Juliet" has been performed more than any other play in the Western world.

There 14 movie versions in five different languages, not counting "West Side Story," the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim musical set in New York City.

"I directed 'West Side Story' for JUMP Company, and it was good practice for this," Steele said. "My goal before I retire is to direct all of Shakespeare's plays. This is my second."

Please see SHAKESPEARE/C2



Romeo, played by Morgan Williams, left, shares his romance problems with his cousin Benvolio, played by Erman Jones, during a recent rehearsal for 'Romeo and Juliet.'

Tickets available

The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" Wednesday and Thursday nights and Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22, in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. The play will resume April 24-26.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students, and can be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2345, or Ext. 2339.

CSI plays frequently sell out before performance time, so anyone who plans to attend should get tickets in advance.



Back from a tour of British Columbia, the Twin Falls High School Madrigals are bringing their show home to Roper Auditorium.

Madrigals return home for their season finale

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Madrigals are ready for Madrigal Night. Dress rehearsal was in British Columbia.

The Madrigals were invited to sing at Robson Square Conference Center in Vancouver and on the steps of the British Columbia Parliament Building in Victoria during spring break. Along the way, the kids visited the Vancouver Public Aquarium, Chinatown, Craigdarroch Castle and Inner Harbour.

"The purpose of a trip like this is to bring the kids closer together, said music instructor Richard Smack, who has been at the helm of the extracurricular performing troupe for the past 27 years. "They all have such great talent and care about each other so much this year that it was a real pleasure to take them."

Please see MADRIGALS/C2

Tickets available

Twin Falls High School's Madrigals '95 Madrigal Nights are set for 7:30 p.m. April 21 and 22 in the school's Roper Auditorium.

Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at area schools, at Audio Warehouse on Blue Lakes, Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall, Maxie's Pizza in Kimberly, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Rosebud's Florist in Jerome or from any Madrigal. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Again this year, KKVU-TV 35 (cable 6) will film Madrigal Nights. The program is tentatively scheduled to air in May. Time and date will be announced later.

Sun Valley Film Festival celebrates the art of movies

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Hollywood is muscling in on friendly little film festivals like Dick Hillmer's.

"It used to be easier to talk distributors into letting us exhibit their films," said Hillmer, the director of the Sun Valley Film Festival, which marks its tenth anniversary as it opens a seven-day run next Friday.

"Now we're lucky if those movies don't end up downtown in a commercial theater first." The Sun Valley Festival doesn't have the clout of its cousin Sundance, Robert Redford's annual winter-time soiree for undiscovered movies and overexposed stars in Park City, Utah. So Hillmer, who is in charge of film and music at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, finds he has to pick his shots these days.

"Sony, which is a major distributor of foreign films, didn't allow its films to be shown at festivals this year," Hillmer said. "So what we can get is a cashshot. I go to the New York Film Festival in December and look at films, and if I'm persistent and lucky, we get to show some of them here."

There are now more than two dozen major film festivals in the United States alone, a growing number of which owe as much to commerce as to art.

"Sundance anymore is a place where people go to see and to be seen," Hillmer said. "If you're from a small film festival, you



Rade Serbedzija portrays a world-weary political photographer who returns to his homeland after a 16-year absence in 'Before the Rain,' which plays at the Sun Valley Film Festival April 26 at 8:30 p.m. and April 27 at 6 p.m.

don't even try to negotiate. You just get there, your card and tell them you'll call."

At the same time, art-house movies are increasingly going mainstream, a phenomenon that began with the commercial success of "sex, lies and videotape" five years ago and

continued with the surprising appeal to American audiences of foreign-language movies such as "Like Water for Chocolate" and "Red."

Please see FESTIVAL/C2

What's playing when

Schedule for the 10th Annual Sun Valley Film Festival (all screenings will be in the Sun Valley Opera House).

Friday, April 21
6 p.m. — "Caro Diario," preceded by the short film "Attempt at an Opening."
8:30 p.m. — "Red," preceded by the short film "Franz Kafka's It's a Wonderful Life."

Saturday, April 22
6 p.m. — "The Conformist," preceded by the short film, "Performance Anxiety."
8:30 p.m. — "Strawberry and Chocolate," preceded by the short film "A Junky's Christmas."

Sunday, April 23
6 p.m. — "A Great Day in Harlem," preceded by "Shirts Program One."
8:30 p.m. — "Through the Olive Trees," preceded by the short film "Suspicious."

Monday, April 24
6 p.m. — "Red," preceded by the short film "Suspicious."

Please see SCHEDULE/C2

Where to hunt for Easter egg hunts Shakespeare

By Steve Crump and Denise Turner Times-News Writers

Saturday would be an eggcellent opportunity to get the choicest out of your kids' systems.

That's because virtually anywhere you go in the southern Idaho, there'll be an Easter egg hunt.

There's only one Easter egg quest scheduled for Easter, though, and that's at Sun Valley's Willows Cafe.

Three- and 4-year-olds will seek eggs from noon to 12:30 p.m., 5- and 6-year-olds from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 7-year-olds from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 622-4540.

Here's the lineup Saturday:

Twin Falls
The Twin Falls Optimist Club, in conjunction with Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for children ages 3 to 10, beginning at 10 a.m. at City Park.

Kids should bring their own baskets for gathering the eggs. The youngsters will be divided into groups according to ages.

Local businesses, including Albertson's, Swensen's, Williams' IGA, Anderson IGA and Lynwood IGA, are donating the eggs. Woodstone and Heritage retirement centers are in charge of

coloring them. The Depot Grill is cooking the eggs.

Twelve golden eggs worth \$2 each will be hidden among the edible eggs. The park will be roped off for the hunt.

At the same hour Saturday, there will be an Angel Breakfast and Egg Hunt at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

Breakfast will be served at 10 a.m. Cost is 50 cents per person, and all ages are invited. The free egg hunt for ages 8 and under will be at 11 a.m. It will be divided into three age groups - 3 and younger, 4 to 5 and 6 to 8.

In the event of inclement weather, the egg hunt will be held inside. For more information, call 733-5349.

Rupert business owners will sponsor their annual Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. in the city's downtown square.

There will be prizes awarded in four age groups, ranging from 1 to 9.

Jerome
Jerome's annual Easter egg hunt is planned for 11 a.m. at old Forsythie Park. Kids up to age 10 are welcome.

Buhl
Buhl's egg hunt is planned at two different sites at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Pre-schoolers will look for eggs at the Buhl High School football field. Older kids will make their quest at Eastman Park.

Children will then take the eggs they find to the Buhl Senior Citizens

Center, where they'll get 10 cents per egg.

The event is sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Ketchum
The Easter bunny will pass out candy and prizes, and there will be games for kids from 3 to 5 p.m. at Giacobbi Square.

Ketchum's Sun Club, which is located on 2nd Avenue East, will combine brunch with an Easter egg hunt from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The admission charge is \$2.50 for kids and \$7 for their parents.

Kids up to age 12 can hunt eggs. For information, call 736-7710.

Hailey
An Easter-egg hunt for all ages is scheduled for Hop Porter Park at 1 p.m.

Kimberly
The East County Chronicle will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park.

Gooding
Gooding's Easter egg hunt is planned for 9:30 a.m. at West Park.

Shoshone
Shoshone's Chamber of Commerce will hold an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Kids up to the sixth grade are welcome to participate, and there will be prizes in three different age groups.

Wendell
Wendell's Easter egg hunt is planned for 1 p.m. in McGinnis Park. Kids up to age 11 are welcome.

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Most of the 26 CSI students and faculty and community members in the cast would have given their jinkins and bookies to appear in this play, and they relish the texture of its language.

"It's such a great story," said Jessie Hamilton, who plays Juliet.

"Theater in Shakespeare's time was intended for everybody, from the groundlings who occupied the cheap seats to the nobility, who sat up on high," Steele said. "Nobody wore costumes; they couldn't afford it. They wore their street clothes, they did their performances during the day because there was no artificial lighting. In every performance they were face to face with the audience."

"Romeo and Juliet," which Shakespeare based on a poem about a real incident in the north Italian city of Verona early in the 16th century, is a love story about two kids - she's 13, he's 15. That's an aspect of the play that's too often overlooked, Steele said.

"This is a young person's story," he said. "It's important to remember that, because it's told from their perspective."

Shakespeare makes that perspective the only one among the brawling Montagues and Capulets, families locked in a blood feud older than their collective memory.

"It's a relevant lesson, given what's going on in the world today in places like Bosnia," Steele said.

Morgan Williams, who played Tom Wingfield in CSI's production of "The Glass Menagerie" earlier this season, is Romeo. Romeo's best friend Mercutio is played by Bradley Campbell, while Eric Parrott plays Tybald, Mercutio's murderer.

The rest of the Montagues include Mike Winterholler (Romeo's father), Erman Jones (Benvolio) and Audra Oman (Lady Montague), with Colter

Hodge (Balthasar) and Neil Duriene (Abraham) as their servants.

The other Capulets are Michael Bedwell (Juliet's father) and Autumn Haynes (Lady Capulet), with Troy Cooper (Samson) as their servant.

The remainder of the cast includes Tony Mannen as the prince and Breck Durham as Paris, with Josh Mannen as Peter, James Snow as the apothecary, Nick Randall as Friar John, Rachel Morgan as the page, Chris Man-

nen, Sheila Slaughter and Jill Sneider as servants, and Britteni Sojka, Rickie Palmer and Stormy Edwards as musicians.

Carrie Bonous and Karl Nordstrom get the yeasty parts of Juliet's nurse and Friar Laurence.

"Romeo and Juliet are really two of the least interesting characters in this play," Steele said. "The nurse and Friar Laurence are two of my favorites."

"Nurse gets all the great lines," Bonous said with a smile. "Woe, woe, woe!"

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Madrigals

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The kids said their experiences on the border helped prepare them to give a great performance at next weekend's Madrigal Nights.

"Music has such an awesome power when you are on a trip like this," said Madrigal Geoff Fisher, a pianist. "I think it will definitely have an influence on our performance here."

Actually, the Madrigals had lots of practice before they ever left on their spring break tour. The 35 teen-agers, selected from among some 100 students who audition for 10 or 15 openings at the school each fall, rehearse their jazz routines after school and in the evenings several times each week. Throughout the year, they perform at a number of local and state events.

Back home from British Columbia, this year's teens talked about the ferry boat rides and the side trips to parks and beaches and museums. Sopho-

more Mark Crandall reminisced about the wonderful banana split he ate in his hotel room at midnight ("room service"). Senior Angie Petersen liked the food at Chandler's Seafood and Steak Restaurant in Victoria.

"It was crab and salmon and things you would never eat in real life," she said.

Right now, the young people are focused on Madrigal Nights. It's a tradition to end the year with a two-night performance, open to the public. Every year, the group performs to packed houses both nights.

This year's program is the first to be held in the school's new Roper Auditorium, with its state-of-the-art acoustics and high-tech lighting.

"Mr. Miller (drama instructor Howard Miller) says we better be good or the light show is going to beat us," said Madrigal Brett Dodds, a senior.

To ensure that next weekend's performances will be crowd pleasers, the Madrigals have chosen numbers such

as "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going on," "American Pie," "Bad Bad Leroy Brown," "Why Haven't I Heard from You?" "Mr. Boss Man" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" The group will end its program with a girls' number, "Dreamlover," a guys' number, "You're Sixteen" and a Nyctoly medley.

The Madrigals, in addition to Angie, Mark, Geoff and Brett, are Heather Bamum, Laura Todd, Christie Merritt, Eleanor Fry, Lynette Crowley, Danielle Silvers, Becky Turner, Heather Kendrick, Emily Redman, Erin Richardson, Steve Anest, Tim Atkinson, Cody McQueen, Kevin Brown, Nathan Box, Zakari Frantz, Ben Swensen, Brent Nielson, Greg Miller, Jeremy Kendrick and Robin Day.

Band members include Ashleigh Bateman, Jill Crandall, Kendra Patterson, Zach Turner, Robert Moffitt, Barbara Hagenah, Robb Thurmond, Alison Redman, Nathan Box and Andy Capps.

Festival

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"Muriel's Wedding" (an Australian movie) was originally supposed to be on our schedule," Hilmer said. "Instead it's at The Movie House (a commercial theater) in Ketchum."

But "Red," Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski's study of obsession, is on the film festival's play-bill, as are two Academy Award-nominated pictures, "Strawberry and Chocolate" from Cuba and "Before the Rain" from Macedonia.

"There's already an American audience for these films, partly because of the Oscars, but partly because films like these are more available than they used to be," Hilmer said. "They're the kinds of films we like to get here, but we also like to mix them with more avant-garde films."

That category this year is filled by "Caro Diario," an existential travelogue of Italian director Nanni Moretti's mind, and "A Great Day in Harlem," a talk-u-mentary by American filmmaker Jean Bach. The latter movie involves a half-dozen legends of American jazz sitting around and talking about their art.

There's also "The Conformist," Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci's acclaimed 1971 study of lust and

cowardice, but the wild card of this year's festival comes from... all places, Iran.

"Through the Olive Trees" is a slice-of-life portrait of the impoverished, earthquake-prone mountain villages of northern Iran.

"We got 'Olive Trees' after we couldn't get 'Clerks,'" Hilmer said. "I saw it at the New York Film Festival, and I was surprised. It's really a beautiful piece of filmmaking, surprisingly devoid of politics."

New to the Sun Valley Film Festival this year will be eight short films, which will precede or follow the

showings of the feature movies.

"We got 'Franz Kafka's It's a Wonderful Life,' which won the Oscar for best live-action short film, and the quality of the short films is outstanding," Hilmer said.

"Short movies are part of film that too gets often overlooked," he said. "I think it's some of the best filmmaking around."

Tickets for the Sun Valley Film Festival sessions are \$6, or \$35 for a festival pass. They're available at the Sun Valley Center ticket office in Ketchum, at the door or by phoning 726-9491.

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short film "Frank Kafka's Wonderful Life."

8:30 p.m. - "Caro Diario," preceded by the short film "Attempt at an Opening."

Tuesday, April 25
6 p.m. - "A Great Day in Harlem," followed by the short film "Shorts Program Two."
8:30 p.m. - "The Conformist," preceded by the short film "Performance Anxiety."

Wednesday, April 26
6 p.m. - "Through the Olive Trees," preceded by the short film "Suspicious."
8:30 p.m. - "Before the Rain," preceded by the short film "Gas Planet."

Thursday, April 27
6 p.m. - "Before the Rain," preceded by the short film "Gas Planet."
8:30 p.m. - "Strawberry and Chocolate," preceded by the short film "A Junky's Christmas."



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Van Halen members (from left) Michael Anthony, Sammy Hagar, Eddie Van Halen and Alex Van Halen in a 1988 photo. The band has changed its look since then, but not its style.

Even with new look, Van Halen still in vanguard of rock 'n' roll

Orlando Sentinel

In the '80s, Van Halen was the vanguard of commercial rock 'n' roll, paving the pop-metal route to stardom for lesser bands such as Warrant, Cinderella and Motley Crue. Eddie Van Halen was the ultimate guitar god of the decade, and his wide California grin became the cover of every other issue of every guitar magazine in the racks.

But since Van Halen released its last studio album four years ago, the music scene has changed drastically. Grunge bands such as Soundgarden, Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots have deposed the likes of Warrant. Rock stars don't grin anymore — they growl and grimace.

Eddie Van Halen has updated his look by trimming his flowing locks and growing a goatee. But in a recent phone interview, bassist Michael Anthony said the quartet didn't worry about contemporary fashions in music when recording its new album, "Balance."

"One reason for the longevity of the band is that we don't do that; we've never hopped on any bandwagons or trends," Anthony said. "We've always made music that we like. We like to please ourselves first. We've never tried to second-guess the fans and cheerleaders in that

respect. That's what our fans really like about us."

Van Halen has been playing pretty-much the same type of hard-driving, melodic, technically proficient rock since the release of its self-titled debut in 1978. Even the departure of immensely popular frontman David Lee Roth in 1984 didn't affect the band's style too much. Some fans never liked replacement Sammy Hagar as much as Roth, but the band's first album with Hagar, 1986's "5150," was one of its biggest, spawning hits such as "Why Can't This Be Love?" and "Love Walks In."

"Pop metal and '80s-style hard rock were beginning to wane at the start of the '90s, but Van Halen remained true to the genre with 1991's "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge," followed by a live album in 1993.

Although the band hasn't released any new songs in a while, Anthony said, it hasn't been missing in action.

"We were pretty much touring all that time," he said.

However, the band was reluctant to return to the studio until its business affairs were sorted out after the death of its manager.

In the end, the band decided on Ray Daniels, a sort of distant relative by marriage — he's the hus-

band of drummer Alex Van Halen's wife's sister. He's also the longtime manager of Rush, and the Van Halen members figured that wouldn't be a conflict.

"They (Rush) kind of like pretty much run themselves at this point in their career," Anthony said. "And he (Daniels) has been doing great since he's been working with us. He's got everything back on track again. It's a kind of hard when your manager passes away, the lawyers ask, 'What about this, and this?' and you don't realize how much he took care of for you."

Once the band had its new manager, it had to choose a producer: It settled on Aerosmith producer Bruce Fairbairn, who helped Van Halen complete the album in four months.

"One great thing about getting Bruce Fairbairn is he's kind of a regimented guy," Anthony said. "We didn't get to lounge around the studio at all. Sometimes Ed's amp blows up or whatever, and we say, 'That's it, let's get back together tomorrow,' and Bruce says, 'No, let's do this now.'"

Anthony said the band has no songs when it goes into the studio — just a couple of ideas, maybe.

"We write everything in the studio as we go along. That's the way we've always done it."

Briefly in the arts

Area artist displays work
BOISE — Angela Kelly Neiwert of Murtaugh will display some of her pottery from April 22 through

May 19 at the Center Gallery, 110 Ellen St. The theme of the exhibit is "Just My Cup of Tea." A reception with the artist is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. April 22 at the Gallery.

Classic cars top CSI show
TWIN FALLS — More than 150 classic cars and about 7,000 people are expected Saturday and Sunday for the 19th annual Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show at the CSI Expo Center.

The event annually attracts restored cars from throughout the West, as well as commercial exhibitors. The event is scheduled for 10

a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

Authors read from book
KETCHUM — Authors Teresa Jordan, Judith Freeman and Dorothy Alred Solomon will read their contributions to a new anthology at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street BookCafe, 211 Main St.

"The Stories That Shape Us: Contemporary Women Write About the West" is an anthology co-edited by Jordan. The public is invited but encouraged to arrive early as seating is limited. For more information, call 726-3700.

Writer to sign at Walden
TWIN FALLS — Richard Wheeler will be on hand to sign copies of his latest novel, "Goldfield," at a book signing planned for 2 to 4 p.m. April 21 at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall. Wheeler is an award-winning

author and is renowned for his expertise on frontier American fiction. "Goldfield" explores the topic of gold and greed in turn-of-the-century northwestern America. He has written 29 novels, including "Cashbox," "Badlands," "Bannock" and "Wind River."

Dinner to precede concert
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will present a pre-concert buffet dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 28 in the Taylor Building cafeteria at the College of Southern Idaho. Featured on the menu is baron of beef, lemon pepper chicken and a kaleidoscope of vegetables, salads and pie. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For more information or to make a reservation, call Ruth Hill at 723-6110 or Gert Speckert at 733-6124 by April 21.

Video game sequel becomes im'Mortal'

Orange County Register

Games people play

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. — Gooft LeBaron is a pumped mass of otherworldly flesh packed into a yellow fighting suit. His tendons throb, his endorphins fly and his fists are of fury. And it cost him only 50 cents.

For the afternoon crowd at Tilt arcade in the Laguna Hills Mall, it's enough to make adrenal glands sit up and scream. LeBaron has taken Scorpion, his video-game identity du jour, through level after level of stocky opponents, spitting fire and burning bones. It's a good 15 minutes before Reptile, a computer-controlled opponent, rips off his head with his tongue.

"Is it too violent?" asks LeBaron of his favorite video game, Mortal Kombat II. "If it were real life, probably."

The 25-year-old looks around the virtual reality of the arcade — the flashing colors and computerized growls — and adds, "But it's just pixels. Anything goes when it comes to video games."

That anything has turned into the hottest competition in the brief history of video games, where big players such as Midway, Capcom, Nintendo, Atari and Sega have fought the past three years to produce the ultimate fighting games.

Now Midway, whose game Mortal Kombat helped start it all, is planning an unprecedented marketing campaign to usher in its latest one-on-one punch: Mortal Kombat III, appearing in video arcades this month.

Since Midway unveiled the original Mortal Kombat in 1991 — a game that made millions for the corporation and revolutionized arcade games with ultrarealistic graphics and characters — knock-offs have hit the market every month. From Sega's Virtua Fighter to the king of the heap, Nintendo's Killer Instinct, every 20-something Farraris has been trying to

build the better bashing beast. But where most entries fizzle in three months, Midway is hoping a well-timed movie and aggressive advertising campaign keeps MK3 on the minds of teenagers for all of 1995. The game hasn't seen anything like this since Pac-Man got his own Saturday-morning cartoon.

"It's probably going to be the most hyped release in video-game industry history," says Lawrence Neves, senior editor of GamePro magazine. "When something is new, kids eat that up — new means better."

For the denizens of Tilt — taking in a quarter lunch or flocking to jockeys after school — there's never enough new. It's a same demographic that watches "Star Trek" and buys Gameboys; the same 10- to 27-year-old males who read "Wired" and dream about competing on "American Gladiators." Video-game manufacturers are tapped into their love of the chance to trounce an opponent, whether it be a computer or their best friend.

"Why is it popular? Probably because you can kill people," says Raul Duarte, 20, a Laguna Niguel, Calif., resident. "And if you play with your friends, it's that much more in their face."

Mortal Kombat was neither the first one-on-one fighting game, nor the first hit. The latter distinction would go the Street Fighter, the Japan-based Capcom release that spawned one sequel, several updates (Super Street Fighter II Turbo, etc.) and a flop of a movie last fall. Kombat was, however, the first to become a phenomenon — by sparking fan clubs and Internet discussion sites, which traded secret moves and insights on how to play the game better.

The Mortal Kombat characters have spawned comic books and short stories, the game itself fan clubs and

fanzines. Mortal Kombat II brought in an estimated \$100 million in its first year of release. Home-versions of the original game have sold more than 5 million copies. For a notably fickle audience, distributors say, the response has been tremendous.

Only one out of 20 video games are hits. "We usually just get the sample copy and that's it," says Scott Walker, a sales representative for C.A. Robinsons & Co., a video-game distributor in Los Angeles. But as testimony to the other Mortal Kombat's successes, Robinson's will order about 500 machines for Southern California before the game is even broadly released, about twice as many as most other games, Walker says.

What set apart the original Kombat was its realism. Instead of manipulating cartoonish characters on flat backgrounds, players of the Kombat series feel like they're controlling their own Kong Fu movie. To achieve the effect, graphic artist John Tobias and programmer Ed Boon videotaped actors and digitally translated their fighting moves onto the game. The experience was real enough to spark a congressional subcommittee to review video-game violence in 1993.

In response to the subcommittee, Nintendo, Sega and other home-arcade manufacturers voluntarily put ratings on their home games in December. Midway puts "gore switches" in their arcade games, which allow venue owners to turn the graphic blood in Kombat on or off. But the gore switches usually stay on outside of family establishments such as Chuck E. Cheese. Arcade owners say turning off the violence tends to turn off players as well.

The creators say the games' signatures — the realistic graphics, secret moves and, yes, violence — set it apart and leave Midway unconcerned with competitors.

"Mortal Kombat has its own sort of pop," says Tobias, 25.

Farris still rides wave of success with 'I Know' at No. 1

Knight-Ridder News Service

Top of the charts

- 6 (9) Matthew Sweet/"Sick Of Myself" (Zoo)
- 6 (10) Julianna Hatfield/Universal Heart-Beat (Marmalade)
- 8 (10) Dave Matthews Band/"What Would You Say" (RCA)
- 9 (7) Oasis/"Live Forever" (Epic)
- 10 (13) Dax, Julia Peacor/"Starsted" (Relativity)
- 11 (1) Van Halen/"Balance" (WB)

Singles

- 1 (4) Bonnie Raitt/"I Know" (Columbia)
- 2 (3) Sheryl Crow/"Strong Enough" (A&M)
- 3 (10) Blessed Union of Souls/"I Believe" (EMI)
- 4 (5) Jamie Waters/"Hold On" (Atlantic)
- 5 (6) Real McCoy/"Another Night" (Arista)
- 6 (4) Green Day/"When I Come Around" (Reprise)
- 7 (9) Firehouse/"Live My Life For You" (Epic)
- 8 (8) Martin Page/"In The House Of Stone And Light" (Mercury)
- 9 (12) Human League/"Tell Me When" (Eas/West/EEG)
- 10 (2) Madonna/"Take A Bow" (Maverick/Sire/WB)
- Country
- (2) Alabama/"Give Me One More Shot" (RCA)
- (3) John Michael Montgomery/"I Can Love You Like That" (Atlantic)
- (4) Brooks & Dunn/"Little Miss Hunky Dory" (Arista)
- (5) Tracy Byrd/"The Keeper Of The Stars" (MCA)
- (6) Randy Travis/"The Box" (WB)
- (1) Reba McEntire/"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (MCA)
- (3) Tim McGraw/"Refried Dreams" (Curb)
- (9) Alan Jackson/"Song For The Life" (Arista)
- (4) Mark Chesnut/"Gonna Get A Life" (Decca)
- (10) Lari White/"That's How You Know When You're In Love" (RCA)
- Alternative
- (1) Live/"Lightning Crashes" (Radiowave)
- (2) (4) Better Than Ezra/"Good" (Swell/Elektra/EEG)
- (3) PJ Harvey/"Down By The Water" (Island)
- (4) Elastica/"Connection" (DGC/Geffen)
- (5) Sponge/"Flower" (WORK)

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'Rob Roy': A better cocktail than movie

By Rita Kempley
The Washington Post

Liam Neeson cuts quite a swath aye, and makes a fashion statement, too, in "Rob Roy," a humorous history of the 18th-century swash-buckler's feud with the Marquis of Montrose (John Hurt). As the dour chief of a declining clan, Robert Roy MacGregor has little left but his honor and his noble lineage, which he stubbornly guards, no matter the cost to his kith and kin.

Writer Alan Sharp gets so caught up in the legend and the lush language that he doesn't seem to know he's written "Death Wish" in kilt. There's also something of "Rambo" in Rob Roy's cheap bionic conventions — grabbing the wrong end of a rapier, wearing fetishistic leather garb and sporting a photogenic array of wounds. Even back then, guys in kilts had more to prove than their painted counterparts.

Never mind that they were a bunch of dandified prissos, RR's nemesis, Cunningham (Tim Roth) is the uber-dandy, a limp-wristed fox whose absurd gestures disguise his sociopathic tendencies. Cunningham and

Movie review

the marquis's repellent henchman, Killrean (Brian Cox), are behind all the hero's troubles with Montrose, formerly MacGregor's employer.

The hero's problems begin after Cunningham and Killrean bush-whack his lieutenant, who has been entrusted with fetching a 1,000-pound loan from Montrose and bringing it back to the clan's village. When RR can't repay the loan, Montrose puts Cunningham in charge of hunting him down. To lure the hero out of hiding, Cunningham kills his cows, burns his hand and rapes his wife, Mary (Jessica Lange). The last is considered an assault on RR's honor.

Somebody call Monty MacPhy! Skirmishes and swordplay ensue as RR abandons his people to Montrose's troops and sets out to settle the score. Not that he was ever much of a leader or a provider for the poor souls. Maybe the MacGregors were dying out with good reason. Frankly, Rob Roy is about as bright as one of his edws. He doesn't even



Robert Roy MacGregor (Liam Neeson) romances his wife, Mary, (Jessica Lange).

recognize that his obsession with honor will lead to the destruction of his clan.

Director Michael Caton-Jones and Sharp, both Scotsmen, are so caught up in the legend that they don't seem to notice that RR is about as heroic as a handful of haggis. Like Charles Bronson, RR has no greater cause than vengeance. Not King, not God,

not country. He just doesn't want to be dissed.

Neeson, otherwise relentlessly solemn here, does make convincing love to Lange, who could make a baggage play "Love in Bloom." The villains, played with glee, manage to perk up the glacial pace, but they too grow tiresome. It's hard to feel bad when they all get kilt. (Mall Cinema)

Former spouse's funeral poses etiquette problems

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when a former spouse dies? Do you go to the funeral, stay home, send flowers — or what? This can be a dilemma when you have had children with the former spouse and all live in the same town.

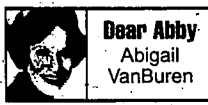
My friend "Anita's" former husband was given four months to live. He informed his children that he did not want to see their mother during the time of his illness. Anita wants to attend the funeral to support her two sons, both over 40. What should she do?

Another example: My husband's former wife, "Faye," is terminally ill. "Pat" and Faye had a 10-year marriage, three children and a bitter divorce. He has a good relationship with the children. Pat and Faye have a nodding relationship. Pat thinks he should attend Faye's funeral out of respect for his children.

I'm not too crazy about the idea and no one would get in the way of the funeral with him, or should I stay home? Should he go with his children? Should we both stay home, and send cards? How can this be handled with good taste, so no one is offended? Please don't reveal my name or location.

— FAITHFUL READER
DEAR FAITHFUL READER: The wishes of the immediate family should be respected. The surviving parent should ask the children if his (or her) presence would be comforting or disruptive, and act accordingly. Whether you attend the funeral or not, you should send flowers, a card, or a note of sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the letter from Earl Reinke, Seoul, Korea, who said that a young married woman who had chosen to keep and raise her child in a "fatherless



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

home" had made a selfish choice. He said that the girl had "done at least two things most 'good Christians' would consider wrong: She bore an illegitimate child, then failed to put it up for adoption."

Well, Abby, I am a good Christian. I have four wonderful grown children, but the best is our new grandson. Our son and his girlfriend (both in their 20s) aren't married. And when they first announced she was pregnant we weren't elated, but we accepted the situation.

Your answer was terrific: "There are no illegitimate children — all children are 'legitimate' in God's eyes." I could never say with good reason "mate" or even consider it! I see only a beautiful, healthy, bright child who, with his parents' and God's help, will be an asset to this world.

Another word I've never used regarding children was "stepchild." My two oldest children came with their father — the best package deal I've ever received. And when we were blessed with two more, they were only brother and sisters — with no "step" in front of any reference.

Keep up the good work. We're not here to judge; God handles that! You may print this letter, but please withhold my name.

— WISCONSIN GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: Your letter was an upper. The world would be far less complicated if more people thought as you do. I admire your attitude and agree with your philosophy.

Boise Scrabble Club sets up tournament

The Times-News
BOISE — The Boise Scrabble Club has planned its annual Spring Tournament for April 28 and 29 at the Idaho State University building, 1078 N. Cole Road.
Check-in and registration will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. April 28, with a players meeting set for 7 p.m. Three

rounds of play will begin at 7:30 p.m. A players meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. April 29, and three rounds of play will start at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$10 per person if registered by April 21 and \$15 at the door.
For more, contact the Boise Scrabble Club at 5139 Redbridge Drive, Boise, ID 83703, or call (208) 343-5722.

Spring Fling Ceramic Show on the slate

The Times-News
CALDWELL — The 27th Annual Spring Fling Ceramic Show is planned for April 29 and 30 at the O'Connor Fieldhouse, 21st and Blaine.
A no-host brunch is set for 9:30 a.m. April 29 at Victors Restaurant, 211 S. 21st St. Call 454-1497 for

reservations. Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. April 29 and noon to 5 p.m. April 30. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 6 to 12.
For more, call Jo Fisk at (208) 459-9733, Marchelle Burnham at (503) 372-5521, Elene Randall at (208) 466-9438 or Linda Rae Redford at (208) 362-2442.

Valley happenings

Snake River Shooters schedule match

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters have planned their monthly match for Saturday and Sunday at the range, located 5 miles north of the intersection of Highway 93/25 (just north of mile post 64).
Anyone interested in watching or shooting long-range handgun silhouettes is invited. For more information, call John Weston at 324-5761.

Hospital serves seniors Easter buffet

TWIN FALLS — All senior citizens are invited to an Easter buffet luncheon to be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Dinner features roast leg of lamb with mint jelly and gravy or honey glazed ham, whipped potatoes, seasoned peas with pearl onions, tossed garden salad, "ultimate cheese cake" with fruit toppings and a small beverage. Cost is \$4.25 per person.

Open house celebrates 90th birthday

MURTAUGH — Reginald R. Vansant will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Marjorie Bradshaw, 6½ miles east and three-fourths mile north of Murtaugh. No gifts please; written memories are requested.
Vansant was born April 17, 1905, to Arthur and Louella Vansant. He married Mary I. Carter on July 30, 1927, and they moved to Milner in 1936. He farmed for many years and then worked at Idaho Potato Processing (later sold to Heinz) and retired at age 65. He then worked for the State Potato Inspector's Office until he was 84. The Vansants have lived in Heyburn for 32 years.

The Vansants have seven children, Marjorie Bradshaw of Murtaugh, Shirley Ziegler of Galt, Calif., Betty Lane of Coulterville, Calif., Davis Vansant of Heyburn, Janet Brady of Caldwell, Sharon Vansant of Heyburn and the late Carolyn Hendrick. There are numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Soroptimists hold regional conference

TWIN FALLS — The Soroptimist International Rocky Mountain Region 1 conference will be held April 21-23 at the Canyon Springs Inn. Approximately 150 women will attend from Idaho, Utah, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. Region 1 Gov. Ann Rogers of Boise will open the conference at 9 a.m. April 21. Anyone interested in attending should call Pat Commons at 423-4529 during the day or 423-4443 in the evening.

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Writers meeting brings big names to Sun Valley

The Times-News
KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Writers Conference has landed some blockbuster names for this summer.
Novelist David Halberstam ("The Right Stuff") and W.P. Kinsella ("Shoeless Joe," the book on which the movie "Field of Dreams" was based) will be among 125 subscribers who will gather for readings and discussions from July 30 through Aug. 2.
Also on hand will be Van Gordon Sauter, former president of CBS News, and James Bellows, former

editor of the New York Herald Tribune, the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Star.
The theme of the conference, which is sponsored by The Community School, will be "Writers and Social Responsibility." They'll explore that subject through a series of panels, workshops and keynote addresses.
Other conference activities will include special guest readings for children and activities for secondary school students.
For information about the conference, call John Maksiak or Rev. Tooley at 622-3955.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IT SAYS HERE THAT BIRDS HAVE LARGER BRAINS THAN FISH.

THAT SHOULD MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD.

NOW YOU KNOW YOU'RE SMARTER THAN A FISH.

HOW ARE YOU AT THINKING UNDER WATER?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

CALVIN, ARE YOU CHEWING GUM IN CLASS?

YETH.

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH TO SHARE WITH EVERYBODY?

PROBABLY. BUT DO YOU REALLY THINK THEY WANT IT?

IT WAS HER IDEA...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU LOVE ME ENOUGH TO DIE FOR ME, JAKE?

SURE, HONEY.

...ENOUGH TO DIE FOR ME IF I WANT EVEN BORN YET?

THAT'S ASKING AN AWFUL LOT FROM A GUY AIN'T IT?

SOME GUYS

Garfield By Jim Davis

JON'S MOTHER MADE HIM A NEW SWEATER.

AND HE LOOKS GREAT IN IT!

THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE AN OPENING FOR MY HEAD.

LIKE SAID.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU SHOULDN'T EAT SO MUCH JUNK FOOD, CHIP.

WHY?

BECAUSE WHEN YOU'RE MY AGE YOU'LL BE REALLY SORRY.

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BECAUSE I USED TO EAT LIKE THAT, AND NOW I'M REALLY SORRY I CAN'T EAT ANY MORE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU SAID YOUR WIFE I'D DESCENDED INTO HELL?

WELL, ACTUALLY, HE JUST DROPPED IN TO PICK UP THE KEYS.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'LL SAY ONE THING - THE LAST GUY WHO WAS SHIPWRECKED ON THIS ISLAND HAD A STRANGE SENSE OF HUMOR!

NO SWIMMING ALLOWED

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I SEE YOU'RE CELEBRATING EARLY!

CELEBRATING WHAT?

OUR 30th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT GOING ON A SECOND HONEYMOON?

WAS THERE SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE FIRST ONE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SOMETHING'S WRONG I KNOW. RUN, DEAR! I'LL SUIT UP FOR YOU.

WHAT'S GOING ON, DAD?

APRIL'S MISSING. UZ - HAVE YOU SEEN HER?

YEAH - I SAW AWHAILE. I WAS PLAYING WITH A BOAT!

A TOY BOAT?

APRIL!!

Blonde By Dean Young & Brian Drake

WORKING ON MY INCOME TAX?

YEP, THAT'S WHAT IT IS.

HOW ARE YOU DOING?

WE'RE GOING TO OWE THREE MEATBALLS AND A SLICE OF PIZZA.

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A LITTLE BREAK, HONEY, AND GET YOURSELF A SNACK?

NOW, IT'S ALMOST LIKE SHE READ MY MIND!

Pickles By Brian Crane

BARB WAS INADVERTENTLY HOOKED A JET SKIER.

NYAAAAAAA

DON'T GIVE HIM ANY SLACK, EARL! REEL HIM IN!!

HE GOT AWAY WITH HIS SKI BOAT!

YEAH, BUT HE'S GOING TO REMEMBER ME FOR AWHAILE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"UP, I STARTED RIDING WHEN I WAS JUST A KID."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I don't think they'll allow that \$12 for the Tooth Fairy as a medical deduction."

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are analytical, could be skilled writer, have dreams of being world traveler, you are curious, energetic, possess insatiable curiosity. You are an avid reader, seldom have one book at a time on hand. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play interesting roles in your life. Current cycle highlights possible change of residence, marital status. Social activities accelerate in June; Hor. romance; creative endeavor featured in August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Key is balance, physical attraction, sensuality, sex appeal. Different assignment could take you overseas. You'll be with individual who is bilingual.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): More high energy living pattern. Chance exists to undertake new project. Focus on individuality, style, sex appeal. Leo native begins funding campaign — to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuition saves the day! Follow hunch, adhere to unorthodox methods. Focus also on home building, sale or purchase of property. Relative proves valuable assistant.

TRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Analyze situation, reach your own conclusions. Former teacher falls short of mark. Moon position highlights location of needed material, finding, value of possessions significant in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attempts at first flop as you strive to make contact with foreign official; Cycle high, later tables turn, you will be the one who is sought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Information previously confidential will be revealed in surprising fashion. Representative of foreign nation involved. Your opinions sought regarding court system.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain added wisdom by studying Libra. Scorpio messages. Make home repairs. Beautifully surrounding in ad. flowers in anticipation of important visitors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dance to your own tune! Speak up on ideas relating to international affairs. Don't take back seat to one who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business first! Temptation is to put off for another day. Business must be done today — take care of business! Long-distance communication contains promise of exciting vacation. Youth served!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recognition previously withheld is granted, withheld and denied. Home bestowed, you might be asking, "Could this be happening to me?" Old debt paid, good time for finance, romance.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Chili Texas' state dish since '77

Q. How long has chili been the state dish of Texas?

A. Officially? Only since 1977. Year of the deep freeze, you may recall. In January and February, big rivers froze over. Temperatures in Ohio's Cincinnati dropped to minus 25 degrees F. In Florida's Miami Beach, it went down to 25 degrees F., its coldest winter of record.

Instant coffee dates back to 1838. Been a while. Missouri's Kansas City was founded that year.

In a study of 152 cats that had fallen from buildings, New York City fact gatherers reported 120 survived. One lived after a 32-story drop. Most fell from five stories.

Takes 120 water drops to fill a teaspoon.

"Any intelligent woman, who reads the marriage contract and then goes into it, deserves all the consequences," So said Sadona Duncan. She knew a lot about dancing.

Rapid Reply: No, the housewife doesn't land on the ceiling by rolling over in flight. It raises both forelegs over its head to plant them, then swings its second and hind legs forward, letting momentum flip it to the upside-down position.

Am told what's now called California just floated up to the beach and settled in, sort of. Actually, all the land west of the Rockies is said to have done that.

Those who know all about postage stamps say more than 7,000 of them have something to do with fish or fishing.

One sort of slime mold called Pharysarium polyccephalum has 13 sexes. Each can mate with any other sex except its own. How each sex differentiates is not clear, but it can exclude its own kind.

What the English once called "sparrow grass" belongs to the lily family. You and I call it asparagus.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

'Jury Duty': True Shore chore

Los Angeles Times

Capsule reviews

Movies playing in the Magic Valley this week. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

"Jury Duty" — Pauly Shore winds up a juror on the trial of a serial killer — and stretches out deliberations so that the jury system can support him as long as possible. It would be a terrible comedy at any time, but its lame references to the Simpson trial only make it worse. With Tim Curran and Shelley Winters. (PG-13, for crude sex-related humor.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theatre of Wendell, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"The Pebble and the Penguin" — Veteran animation producer Don Bluth's enchanting musical fantasy is a love story and high adventure turning upon a penguin-mating ritual in which the male presents a female with a new stone. There are some rousing songs by Barry Manilow and Bruce Sussman. Featuring the voices of Martin Short, James Belushi, Tim Curry and Annie Golden. All terrific. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Bad Boys" — An action comedy about two mismatched Miami cops who trade identities to keep a witness happy is as loud, violent and preposterous as it sounds. While audiences will gain an increased appreciation for the comic talents of stars Martin Lawrence and Will Smith, they will also wonder why Hollywood can't create anything better for them. (R, intense violence, pervasive strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Theater of Ketchum)

"Dolores Claiborne" — The umpteenth piece of fiction by Stephen King to reach the screen is never quite sure what kind of film it means to be. The plot centers on suspicious deaths but doesn't manage to be more than spindly thriller. Kathy Bates, however, is terrific in the title role. (R, language and domestic abuse.) (Twin Cinema)

"Forrest Gump" — Director Robert Zemeckis uses the story of a holy fool as a way to examine the turbulent recent decades of American history through a gently cracked lens. (PG-13, for some drug content, sensuality and war violence.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in, Burley Theater)

"A Goofy Movie" — Disney animated feature starring Goofy and his son Max as they attempt to bond on a camping trip. Tiny tots probably won't mind it too much; adults may approve of the little civics lessons tucked into the tomfoolery. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema,

Century Cinema of Burley

"Heavyweights" — Loopy Disney comedy for pre-teens about a summer camp for fat kids. Ben Stiller plays the fitness guru who takes over the camp. Someone should have taken over the movie. (PG.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"Major Payne" — Although too familiar and predictable for adults, this Damon Wayans movie is fine for youngsters and allows Wayans to shine as the most zealous Marine imaginable, who winds up commanding a unit of junior ROTC misfits. (PG-13, for some crude humor and behavior.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

"Man of the House" — Chevy Chase couldn't be better as a fearless peppy federal prosecutor facing the trial of his life as he tries to win the approval of his lover's feisty, jealous 11-year-old son (Jonathan Taylor Thomas). (PG, for mild thematic material.) (Twin Cinema)

"Muriel's Wedding" — A wickedly mocking but empathetic comedy about a young woman desperate to get married. Winner of four Australian academy awards, including best picture, it features a smashing starring performance by Toni Collette as the hapless Muriel and marks a potent debut for writer-director P.J. Hogan. (R, sex-related dialogue and some sexuality.) (The Movie House of Ketchum)

"Outbreak" — Dustin Hoffman is a crusading physician trying to save the world from a killer plague in this preposterous but slam-bang action thriller that is really a B-movie with A credits. Morgan Freeman and Rene Russo co-star. (R, language.) (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema)

"Tall Tale" — Nick Stahl stars as a boy in the Old West at the turn of the century who combines with three mythic heroes — Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, and John Henry — to defeat the villainous railroad baron, threatening to roll over the family farm. Hackneyed in places and not eccentric enough, but often eye-poppingly beautiful. Jeremiah Chechik directed. (PG, for Western violence.) (Grand-Vu Drive-in, Gooding Cinema)

"Tommy Boy" — This rowdy, rambunctious comedy turns loose on the big screen SNL's hefty dynamo Chris Farley, and David Spade as his diminutive sidekick. Farley plays a boisterous rich guy who must now save the family business, with the help of the understandably dubious Spade. (PG-13, for sex-related humor, some drug content and nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

Stars shine in 'Don Juan DeMarco'

By Jack Matthews
Newsday



Depp Brando

Among the many enchantingly sensuous stories told by a young mental patient in his psychiatrist in "Don Juan DeMarco" is one about his childhood memory of seeing a woman standing at an open window one moonlit night and noticing how her underwear followed and caressed the curves of her body, as if "on a cushion of air."

It was then, at age 10, said Don Juan, that "I learned how a woman is to be touched."

Don Juan DeMarco, who may or may not be a delusional schizophrenic from New York City, is an obsessed romantic who loves women — all women — and knows how to tell them. With flowers, with poetry and with the confidence of a lover who can say, without contradiction, "no woman has ever left my arms unsatisfied."

Writer-director Jeremy Levin, a novelist who once made his living as a clinical psychologist, has pulled off a minor miracle in turning what might have been schmaltz into a "Field of Dreams" for romantics. And he was able to pull it off largely due to the two stars — Johnny Depp, as Don Juan, and Marlon Brando, as the psychiatrist Jack Mickler.

Brando, in his first leading role since the 1980 "The Formula," is physically huge, massive, so large that Levin and the gamely self-deprecating star chose to make a joke about his weight the moment he first appears, so we can all laugh about it and get on with the story.

And it is a wonderful story, a romantic fable about a modern-day Don Juan who prowls the finer restaurants in New York wearing a cape and mask, sweeping women off their feet, and into bed. He has made love to more than 1,000 appreciative women, he assures us, and been rejected only once — by his true love, which is what causes him to threaten suicide in the opening moments, and to end up under a mental hospital.

It is there, during a 10-day evalua-

Movie review

show Don Juan's delusions as an elaborate rejection of a tragic life. Levin doesn't let the film touch ground. It is really a celebration of the ideals of romance and seduction; and you either surrender to it, or die a slow death. I say, go with someone you love, surrender, and take notes. (Magic Lantern Theater of Ketchum).

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Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the Magic Valley this weekend

TWIN FALLS — An LDS Singles Spring dinner potluck and dance will be held today at the LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison Street. Potluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Bring own table service and a dish to share. Dance will follow at 8:30 p.m. A donation of \$3.50 per person is requested. The Dale Platt's Orchestra will provide the music. Bring a friend!

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Band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today, Saturday, Wednesday-and-Thursday-at-the Weston Plaza.

JEROME — The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n roll from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Sunday at Dano's.

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

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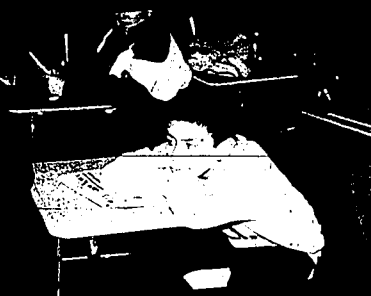
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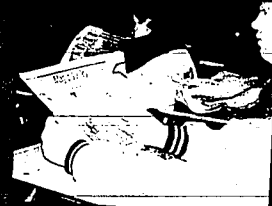
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 ”

Fort Lauderdale fan haranguing Yankees' Jack McDowell

Briefly

Entry deadline nears

for Spring Fling tourney

TWIN FALLS — The deadline to enter the Spring Fling tennis tournament is Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The tournament, sponsored by Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic and Mason's Trophies, will be April 21-23 in Twin Falls. The cost for members of the Twin Falls Tennis Association is \$6 for singles and \$4 for a person for doubles. For non-members the cost is \$10 for singles and \$7 a person for doubles.

The tournament will have regular scoring with best two of three sets with a 12-point tie breaker.

The draw will be posted at the high school by 6 p.m. April 20. For more information or for entry forms contact Dave or Karen Little at 734-9753.

Basketball swan song planned at Jerome High

JEROME — The Jerome Booster club will host a basketball mania family fun night at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at Jerome High School. The 1994-95 girls and boys basketball teams will play a quarter each against male and female Jerome faculty members.

Some alumni will participate for one quarter and there will be "parents' teams of moms and dads.

The drill team will perform, and airplane and hoop shoot are scheduled.

All proceeds will be used to support Jerome high school activities.

Bowler hits perfect game's last strike while lights are out

OSWEGO, N.Y. — Matt Berlin was one ball away from bowling a perfect game when the lights went out.

Berlin waited for 50 minutes Wednesday night during a power failure, then decided to go for his 12th consecutive strike in near darkness. The 200-average bowler was going out of town Thursday, and he couldn't wait any longer.

"He positioned anywhere from six to 10 guys with flashlights, where he wanted them," said Dana Hollister, manager of Marcel's Pinaroma Bow.

"When he delivered, all the flashlights swung toward the pins. But once it left his hand, there was no doubt," Hollister said. "Slam!"

A perfect 300-game. Less than a minute later, the lights came on.

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High school track
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High school baseball
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 Wood River at Best of West tourney in Las Vegas

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 Minico at Idaho Falls, 5 p.m.

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Running with the wind — and rain

By Karen Baumert
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only one record fell Thursday at the Angie Wyatt-White Satin Sugar track and field invitational in the blustery spring weather.

But there were new team champions after two years of Malad domination in the girls' and boys' competition that attracted 17 schools, the most ever at the memorial event.

Wood River, attending the meet for the first time, claimed first in the girls' division with 73 points. Declo took second at 71.5 and Raft River was third with 57.4 points. Malad took the next spot with 55.5 points.

In the boys' division, Gooding took command with 103 points. Murtaugh was second at 84.5 and Wood River claimed third with 71 points. Malad dropped all the way to sixth with 58 points.

The triple jump record not only fell, it was shattered. Steve Elgan of Gooding jumped 43 feet, 5 inches compared to 42-1 set in 1993 by a Malad jumper. Elgan ended the day with 32 of Gooding's 103 points.

The 800-meter run almost produced a Please see TRACK/D2

Track newcomer feels right at home

By Karen Baumert
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Playing football and basketball seemed natural, but participating in track and field wasn't something Steve Elgan of Gooding ever considered — until last year.

Elgan decided to try the three jumps and pole vault after a coach noticed his leaping ability.

"I just like jumping," he said. "I just figured out how to pole vault by myself and practiced."

That practice earned him three top-6 finishes at the state track meet last year.

This year Elgan added the long jump to his repertoire.

And although that's not his best event, it's good enough to compete with the rest of the state.

Thursday at the Angie Wyatt Invitational, Elgan placed third in the long jump at 20-feet, 2-inches. That jump would have earned him fourth at state last year.

The senior jumper plans on attending West Point Academy next year after maintaining a 3.98 grade point average at Gooding High School.

"I got a B in English my freshman year," Elgan said with a chuckle.

"You couldn't ask for a nicer kid," said Gooding coach Jeff Jeffries. "If you had a son, that's who you'd want."

Elgan set a meet and school record at the Angie Wyatt in the triple jump at 43-feet, 5-inches. That mark eclipsed his state mark last year of 42-feet, 4 inches.

"I'd like to take state in the triple jump and medal in the long jump, high jump and pole vault," he said.

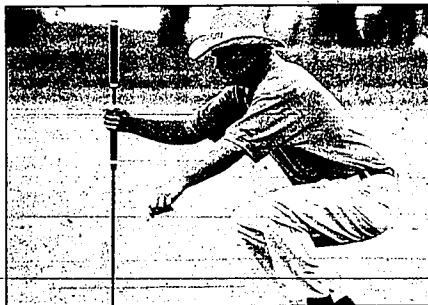
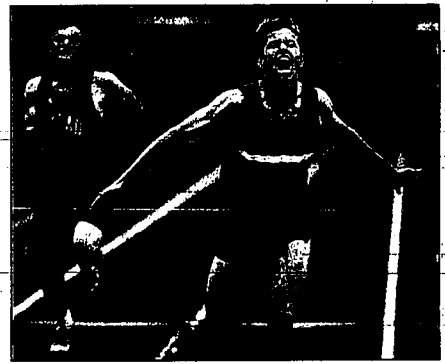
Succeeding isn't new to Elgan who was nominated to all-state in football as a tight end and made some basketball all-star teams.

At the state tournament, Elgan stress fractured his leg in the first quarter but continued to play. He ran for a touchdown later in the game helping the Gooding Senators to a state championship.



MIKE GALBRAITH/The Times-News

Above, high jump winner Jared Rovig of Murtaugh strains but doesn't clear the bar after raising the height to 8-2 for some final jumps. Below, Ross Farria of Glenns Ferry lets out a scream as he wins the 100 on Thursday in Twin Falls. At left, second-place finisher Benji Jex of Wood River, right, congratulates C.W. Ross of Buhl following Ross' win in the 800 on Thursday.



AP photo

DeWitt Weaver of Chateau Elan, Ga., finished tied for the lead with two others in the first round of the PGA Seniors Championship Thursday.

3 lead Seniors tourney

The Associated Press

Weaver said. "They're intimidating. Every one of them."

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Calvin Peete, his shoulder still on the mend, took advantage of a fast start Thursday to share the first-round lead in the PGA Seniors Championship.

Peete, the most successful black player in PGA Tour history, shot a 4-under-par 68 after going 4-under for the first eight holes.

He was tied with Harry Toscano, who scored an eagle 3 on the second hole, and DeWitt Weaver.

Weaver birdied five of his first seven holes but was 1-over on the closing nine on the Champions course at the PGA Resort.

"Those last nine holes are hard,"

Particularly the last four, known as the "Bear Trap" after Jack Nicklaus strengthened the course six years ago. And it claimed a couple of potential contenders.

Australia's Graham Marsh was 4-under going into that finishing stretch, and promptly went double bogey-double bogey. Orville Moody also was 4-under and lost them all in a three-hole stretch.

Larry Laorotti came to that stretch alone in the lead at 5-under. He blew a sand shot into the water and double bogeyed the 15th.

Laorotti hung on for a 69 and a tie with Jim Colbert and Jim Albus, the Please see SENIORS/D2

New wave of golfers hits area

Ed's note: This is the second of a two-part series concerning the growth of golf facilities in Magic Valley.

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The addition of new golf facilities usually precludes more an expansion of golfers than a literal demand for elbow room.

Since 1958, the size of golf facilities in Magic Valley have basically tripled. In 1958, only Sun Valley had an 18-hole course. Then Twin Falls Municipal, Burley Municipal, Clear Lake of Buhl, Jerome Country Club and Blue Lakes Country Club expanded by nine holes.

It is said that doubling the size of a golf course results in accommodation for two and one-half times more golfers.

But the proof of the opening statement seems substantiated by Joe McCollum and his Canyon Springs Golf Course. The course didn't seem to attract golfers from other courses as much as simply fill up from new sources, people moving into the

area or just taking up the game. Very few Canyon Springs golfers, for instance, belonged to Twin Falls many previously.

That may not be quite so defining, however, with the new Pleasant Valley course south of Kimberly and expansion of Rupert Country Club to 18 holes. Both will serve members first. Pleasant Valley is described as "semi-private."

Previous golf experience would be paramount to country club membership.

Exactly where three-par executive courses fit in might be discovered locally. Although Canyon Estates has a mature three-par course, there isn't a public executive layout available.

However, if a nine-hole plan is approved at South Park Driving Range by the city, that could be changed.

Pleasant Valley

The Pleasant Valley Golf Course has been roughed out but spokesman Carl Feldhusen said there would be no play until next year.

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Major leaguers plot revenge

The Associated Press

Nelson Simmons, the Pirates replacement team's stars — were getting the cool treatment.

Of the 25 players on Calgary's roster, 15 are former major leaguers. There are no replacements currently in the Pirates' camp.

Fehr, who met Thursday with the Pirates during his tour of major league camps, suggested the replacement rosters would be handed out as soon as "they're done and checked."

"It's not like they were a secret," he said. "They were in the newspapers."

Pirates shortstop Jay Bell, the National League player representative, denied the list already had been distributed. When he reported to camp last week, Bell acknowledged that he didn't know the names of all the Pirates' replacements.

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Seniors

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only others in the 144-man field to shoot in the 60s.

Defending champion Lee Trevino and South Africa's Gary Player, each a two-time winner of this event, were at 72. Ray Floyd had a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, like Floyd playing in a third major event in three weeks, struggled to a 76.

Pete, 51, who has yet to win in a brief career on the senior circuit, said he has been slowed by his injured shoulder and an unwillingness to devote himself fully to his game.

He says the torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder is about "80-85" percent healed.

"It's like an accident waiting to happen," he said. "You know it's there. And you know somewhere in the round you're going to hit a bad shot."

His approach to golf is another matter.

"I don't get personally, unofficially retired in '87," Pete said. "By that time he'd won 12 Tour events, including the Players Championship and the Tournament of Champions."

"I figured I had excelled as much as I was going to," Pete said. "I have no desire to grind like you have to do to be a major factor. I have no desire to go out on an hit 300 balls."

He birdied two of the first three, hit a 5-iron within a foot on the seventh and dropped a 30-footer on the next. Pete matched two more birdies against as many bogeys the rest of the way.

Golfers

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Currently, Feldhusen and his board are fighting a couple of situations that are delaying construction. First, the course is being designed by a Boise architect and "right now we're waiting for a crew to free up" from some of his other projects.

Secondly, the course will be incorporated as semi-private with a board and membership and the state of Idaho hasn't approved those papers.

One of the shames about the course is governmental refusal to allow Feldhusen more than one hole in Rock Creek Canyon proper.

"It is considered a flood plain and because of that we're not allowed to build down there," Feldhusen said. "We had hoped to buy some additional land in the canyon but we had to let that idea drop."

Feldhusen anticipates some major earth moving starting as early as next month. Tees and greens have been roughed in and allowed to settle and await final grading.

Exactly how soon?

"I'm not sure that the crew currently working at Rupert, Country Club won't be moving to our site," Feldhusen said.

Rupert Country Club

Target time for planning the new nine is expected to be into June 1-15 but there is little talk of putting it into play this year.

"Most of our members feel it would be best just to let it get ready. It would be September or October before it would be playable without hurting the sod. Maybe a Sunday afternoon opening day for members but that would be about it," said Professional Brent Lantz.

The nine holes line immediately east of the current course and will run about 3,200 yards "close to what the existing nine is now," Lantz said.

Par will be 35 with two five pars and three three-pars, running 150 to about 200 yards.

The layout will incorporate some water danger, a creek entering from the northeast corner and first becoming a problem on No. 11. The waterway continues to separate Nos. 12 and 14 fairways with a smaller pond adding to the hazard.

The creek then veers across No. 17 fairway and into a large lake that will guard the right side of the 15th hole, one that starts short and doglegs sharply left.

Lantz said the old rule of marketing weighed in on the decision to expand the course.

"Our board decided that an additional member would attract as many new members as the individual assessment might cause to leave (at the first bush)," Lantz said. "So far we've had more join than drop out."

He said increased facilities has led the board to expand club membership from 230 to 330.

South Park Golf Complex

A partial change in ownership and early popularity are prompting thoughts at the South Park driving range about an executive nine-hole course.

Rob Parish, a PGA professional out of California by way of Denver, bought out Phil McKoberts' interest in the venture and he currently is partnered with Ed Harper.

The range opened last year and has enjoyed consistent increase in play since opening.

The partnership currently is seeking approval from the city planning and zoning board.

"The driving range basically uses half of the 15 acres," said Parish. "We feel there is sufficient room along the sides plus 165 yards going unused behind the range to establish nine three-par holes from 80 to 125 yards."

Parish and Harper believe a three-par course would fill a niche in local golfing by the golfer or two that might have a year to play but maybe only an hour and a half to do it.

It might also answer needs of families for unpressured rounds and sites for helping the next generation get a taste of the game.

Parish said regardless of approval for the site, the partnership would continue improvements at the range. This would include addition of a 5,000-foot practice green and sheltered tees that would allow golfers to practice despite bad weather.

Camas jumper ties record

The Times-News

CAREY — Candice Gregory of Camas County tied the Northwest Conference high jump record with a 5-foot, 6-inch leap while Carey sophomore Jordan Henninger set up what may be the start of a three-year dynasty in the league.

Henninger ran off with all three sprints and anchored the winning 1600 relay as the Panthers dominated both the boys and girls divisions. Ginger Barton equalled Henninger's individual success in the sprints and long relay.

Carey's Logan Bingham was another triple winner, taking the hurdles and the high jump, and Panther David Simpson won the distances.

Richfield provided a double winner in Emily Ward who took both distance jumps.

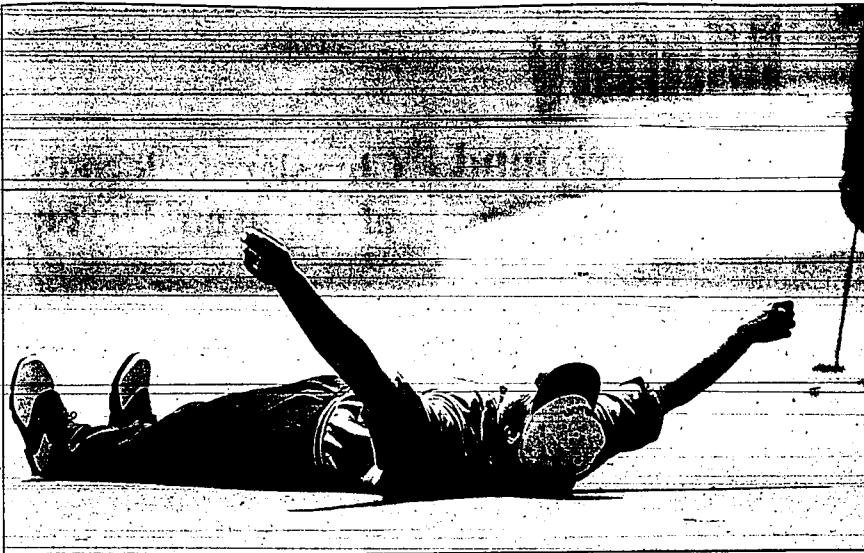
Boys Division

Team scoring: 1. Carey 172, 2. Richfield 84, 3. Camas County 82, 4. Shoshone 61, 5. Bliss 50, 6. ISDU 29, 7. Dietrich 22.

High school sports

Individual Events

100-Yard Dash: 13.02, Humboldt, R. 13.43, McCaw, D. 14.10
200-Yard Dash: 28.12, Humboldt, R. 28.32, Simpson, C. 28.33, Bingham, C. 29.19
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David Ogryn of Gardon Ridge, Texas, takes a rest after missing a short putt on the eighth green during the first round of the MCI Classic Thursday at Hilton Head, S.C.

Daly proves patience is strength in tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A patient John Daly came to the MCI Classic to prove to himself and others that long drives don't necessarily lead to big paychecks.

Daly finished the leader fairways at Harbour Town Golf Links on Thursday for a 3-under-par 68, two shots behind Gene Sauers and Nolan Henke after one round.

"I don't think I hit driver more than twice out there," Daly said. "It's the first time I think I've ever followed the game plan I wanted."

Daly said he spent too long living off his reputation as a long hitter off the tees. "I was hooked on the PGA title in 1991. I probably rode that PGA championship for two years. People would ask me to hit driver, and I'd say 'OK, no big deal.' I lived off that high."

Now, Daly said he is striking the ball well enough to negotiate courses where big swings can bring sprayed shots. "I'm coming to courses where two years ago, there's no way I could compete there," he said.

Patience proved Daly's strength at

Harbour Town. After making the turn at even par, Daly notched birdies on Nos. 12, 16 and 17, the last on a curling, 30-foot chip.

The performance never would have happened, Daly said, if he hadn't played so solidly at the Masters last week. He had a closing 81 Sunday and was considering dropping from the Hilton Head event, but friends and family convinced him he was hitting the ball too well to skip tournaments.

Still, the gambling, go-from-broke style that electrified galleries is hard to give up. Daly has made the cut in seven of his nine tournaments this year, but he usually falls apart on the weekend.

His struggling 81 at the Masters included seven 3-putt greens. He broke 70 in only four of 32 rounds this season and his best result was a tie for 20th at the season-opening Mercedes Championship.

"I get to the point where I'm 30th or 35th and I try to be aggressive and make something happen," he said. "I always feel like I can win, even when I can't."

Maryland center set for career with NBA

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Smith is set to cash in with the NBA.

The All-American center from Maryland will announce at a news conference today that he's leaving school with two years of eligibility remaining, a team source said Thursday.

There were similar reports in Thursday's editions of The Washington Post and the Maryland student newspaper, The Diamondback.

Smith's mother, Letha Smith, told the student paper her son would hold the news conference at noon in the Norfolk, Va., high school where he played before coming to Maryland. Smith, who attended the team's awards banquet Wednesday night, would not comment on his status.

The 6-foot-10 sophomore averaged 20.8 points, 10.4 rebounds and 2.9 blocked shots while helping Maryland to a 26-8 record. He was the AP Player of the Year and Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year.

"He's in a no-loss situation," Terapins coach Gary Williams said Thursday. "He either returns to a team with four other starters, or he goes to the NBA and makes a lot of money. It's a good situation to be in."

Williams said he has talked to Smith frequently during the past



Joe Smith

will leave school for draft several weeks and that Smith has carefully considered all of his options.

"I think he's done a good job of looking at every side of the issue," Williams said. "My role is to answer any questions he may have and make sure that he looks at every thing on every side."

Even with the loss of Smith, Maryland still will have a strong program, Williams said.

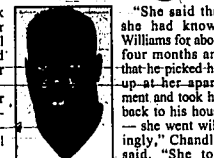
Cowboys' Williams faces assault charges

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Erik Williams, a star offensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, faces sexual assault charges after a 17-year-old girl accused him of attacking her early Thursday.

Dallas police Sgt. Jim Chandler said Williams was taken into custody after police responded to a telephone request for help by the girl from Williams' north Dallas home.

Chandler said officers went to the residence and asked for the girl by her first name. Williams told officers she was not there and there was no disturbance.

As officers returned to their patrol car, they said they heard a sound and saw the girl looking out a window. Officers then arrested Williams and another man.



Williams

She said that she had known Williams for about four months and that he picked her up at her apartment and took her back to his house — she went willingly," Chandler said. "She told them the story that she had been

forced, with verbal threats, to engage in sexual intercourse with both men. Also arrested was Roderick Carson of Madison, Wis.

Williams' attorney, Donald Gordon, said Williams identified Carson as a longtime friend and a high school football coach.

Vikings look for draft deal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The rumors are swirling and for now, at least, all the Minnesota Vikings are doing is listening.

The Vikings, with the 11th and 24th picks in the first round of next weekend's NFL draft, want to deal with Carolina for the first-overall choice so they can pick Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter.

The price has been too high so far — Carolina wants all four of Minnesota's picks in the first two rounds — but it could be coming down.

On Wednesday night, Twin Cities radio station KFAN, quoting sources it did not identify, reported that Minnesota was prepared to deal both its first-round picks, its first pick in the

second round and running back Terry Allen for the Panthers' No. 1 selection.

That would be too much, team president Roger Gooden said Thursday.

"I don't think that's accurate, but we have had some discussions with Carolina," he said. "We haven't agreed to anything or really talked specifics at this point. We've been kind of fencing with each other what we're prepared to offer."

In dire need of defensive help, the Vikings say they would be content to stay put in the draft lineup. Help at defensive end — they like Kevin Carter and Derrick Alexander — and cornerback seems imperative and could be had at Nos. 11 and 24.

Price renews contract with WSU

PULLEMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State football coach Mike Price, who has taken the Cougars to two post-season games in the past three years, has signed a new five-year contract, Athletic Director Rick Dickson said Thursday.

The base salary for Price, 49, will be \$1,100,000, but total compensation could double that through endorsements, camps, television programs and other packages.

"One being I want to stay here at Washington State University. And it looks to me like Washington State likes what we have done."

Price has compiled a 35-33 record in six years at Washington State since replacing Miami-bound Dennis Erickson in 1989. The Cougar last year posted an 8-4 record, beating Baylor in the Alamo Bowl at San Antonio. Price's 1992 team, led by quarterback Drew Bledsoe, finished 9-3 after winning the Copper Bowl.

Replacement golfers?

New contenders fill leaderboard after 1st round of MCI Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Gene Sauers and Nolan Henke led an MCI Classic leaderboard Thursday that after one round read like a replacement baseball roster.

Sauers, with just two top-10 finishes last year and no victories since 1989, shot a 5-under-par 66 despite a cold that left him sluggish and woozy.

"My body feels OK, but my head feels like it's about to explode," he said.

Henke was also at 66 after producing his sixth straight round less than 70 at the Harbour Town Golf Links.

Bob Tway, Brian Kamm and Tom Lehman were next at 67, while Greg Kraft, Steve Lowery, Bret Ogilve, Steve Jones were at 68, along with the only three prominent names in the top group — Corey Pavin, Phil Mickelson and John Daly.

Sauers, who grew up in nearby Savannah, Ga., said it was too soon to get comfortable.

"Somebody here is liable to shoot 9-under, but I'm sitting up there pretty good right now," he said.

The star-studded Harbour Town field quickly became star-dudded. Left behind were the marquee names who just days before had dazzled crowds at the Masters.

Davis Love III, runner-up to Augusta champ Ben Crenshaw, was four back at 70. Jay Haas, the second-round Masters leader, bumped up to 72. Nick Faldo took 74, Fred Couples 75, and rookie surprise Brian Henninger, who strode alongside Cren-

shaw in the Masters' final group Sunday, was at 76.

Hale Irwin, who won this tournament last year when it was called the Heritage Classic, was at 71. U.S. Open champ Eric Els got left at 73.

Fast, dry greens and swirling winds played havoc with golfers like Greg Norman and Nick Price, who started rounds in the afternoon.

"This is a golf course where you're not going to make a lot of putts, especially late in the day," said Greg Norman, three behind at 69 with Price and Peter Jacobsen.

"It's only the first round," said Lehman, who birdied No. 18. "A lot of guys are bunched up at 1-under, even, 1-over. Over 72 holes, the best players rise to the top."

Sauers didn't realize he'd plucked the nicest tee time of the day as part of the first group out. A morning sprinkle softened the winds, softened the winds and lowered scores. 15 of the top 25 finishers played in the morning.

The rain didn't delight Sauers at first, but he soon came to appreciate it. "I thought 'Oh, great, I'm sick and now I have to play in the rain,'" he said. "Later, I realized it helped to slow me down and relax."

Once the drizzle stopped, Sauers heated up. He dropped birdie putts of 9 feet on No. 11, 15 feet on No. 14 and 8 feet on No. 15. He notched three more on the front side and took his only bogey on his next to last hole when he said his head was pounding and he got a little dizzy from his illness.



Nolan Henke of Ft. Myers, Fla., shares the lead with Gene Sauers with a 5-under-par.

Umpires, owners stall in talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Locked-out major league umpires and owners, meeting less than two weeks before the start of the regular season, made little progress Thursday toward a contract settlement.

"I wouldn't say at this point that it's done, but regular umpires will be in place when the season starts, but time has been a critical factor," said Bob Opalka, an associate of umpires' union head Richie Phillips.

Meanwhile, Bruce Froemming, Joe Brinkman and other big league umpires set up picket lines at spring training exhibitions in Florida and Arizona while replacement umpires called the games.

Crews comprised of former major and minor league umpires, plus some college and high school amateurs, are ready to work opening day on April 25. No further meetings are scheduled between the umpires and owners.

The umpires are seeking a 53 percent pay increase during a four-year period. They also want to double their possession pool, about \$20,000 per umpire in many cases, because of the increase in playoff games.

Owners have proposed a cost-of-living raise for four years. That would've amount-



Gary Darling, a National League umpire from Phoenix, carries a sign protesting the lockout of umpires Thursday.

ed to 2.7 percent increase this year.

"I hope the association will revisit its position in light of my remarks today," management lawyer Robert Kheel said after the meeting in Philadelphia. In December, teams offered a no-lockout, no-strike agreement, but owners refused and teams withdrew the offer.

"We would consider it and we would tell them that but it's formally off the table," Kheel said. "There would be a lot of issues that have to be addressed. I'd like to see it resolved, but they have got to make a substantial move."

Royals call off boycott

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — They didn't think the boycott was a good idea in the first place, so the Kansas City Royals were pleased to hear it was called off.

"That's good," pitcher Mark Gubicza said. "I don't see that it would have done any good anyhow."

Columnist Jason Whitlock of The Kansas City Star wrote several columns calling for fans to boycott the home opener April 26 against Baltimore in protest of the way they've been treated.

But Whitlock called it off after the Royals announced that all general admission seats would be free for the first weekend and paying customers would get a free soda and hot dog.

Whitlock's new call is for players to make some gesture — he did not say anything specific — to show they care about the fans.

Free agent camp slows movement

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Movement at the union's free agent camp slowed considerably Thursday as only two players — Howard Johnson and Mariano Duncan — left to sign contracts and nobody new arrived.

Johnson, who agreed to a minor-league contract with the Chicago Cubs, found out about the deal after taking part in a 24-hour workout. He was out the front door 90 minutes later as a clubhouse attendant helped him load two bags into his car.

Duncan accepted a minor-league deal with Philadelphia, his 1994 team, that would pay him \$350,000 if he makes the major league roster. Duncan was offered \$400,000 earlier this spring but turned it down. He hit .268 in 88 games with 12 errors last season.

Talkin' 'bout a champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Talkin' Man is the horse everybody's talkin' about at the Wood Memorial.

"He was very impressive in his last race," Hall of Fame trainer H. Allen Jerkens said. "That day, he looked like a Kentucky Derby horse."

Talkin' Man, the Canadian 2-year-old champion trained by Roger Attfield, was one of eight 3-year-olds entered Thursday for the \$500,000 Wood on Saturday at Aqueduct.

In his last outing on March 25, Talkin' Man won the Gotham at Aqueduct by seven lengths, and that earned him the favorite's role at 4-5 for the Wood, the last big Eastern prep for the Kentucky Derby on May 6.

"I felt he was one or two works short of running his best race, but with the race he ran, I guess I was wrong," Attfield said from Keeneland, where he has other horses stabled. "He couldn't have been better, could he?"

The field, in post position order with jockeys and odds, is: El Alpino, Jose Santos, 30-1; Talkin' Man, Shane Sellers, 4-5; Knockdown, Robbie Davis, 6-1; Moonlight Dancer, Larry Melmon, 6-1; Key Guy, Herb McCauley, 4-1; Is Sveikatas, Jorge Chavez, 12-1; Candy Cone, Noel Wymier, 12-1; and Kresia, Joe Bravo, 10-1. All starters will carry 123 pounds.

Key Guy, trained by Mark Henning, has won two of three starts this year, including the Rushway at Turfway Park on March 11 in his only stakes start. Moonlight Dancer won the Lecomte at the Fair Grounds on Feb. 4 and was third in the Louisiana Derby in his last outing March 19, giving him a win, two seconds and a third in four starts this year.

Seniors

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only others in the 144-man field to shoot in the 60s.

—Defending champion-Lee Trevino—and South-Africa's Gary Player; each a two-time winner of this event, were at 72. Ray Floyd had a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, like Floyd playing in a third major event in three weeks, struggled to a 76.

Pete, 51, who has yet to win in a brief career on the senior circuit, said he has been slowed by his injured shoulder and an unwillingness to devote himself fully to his game.

He says the torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder is about "80-85" percent healed.

"It's like an accident waiting to happen," he said. "You know it's there. And you know something in the round you're going to feel that bad shot."

His approach to golf is another matter.

"I kind of personally, unofficially retired in '87," Pete said. "By that time he'd won 12 Tour events, including the Players Championship and the Tournament of Champions."

"I figured I had excelled as much as I was going to," Pete said. "I have no desire to grind like you have to do to be a major factor. I have no desire to go out on his 300 balls."

He bridged two of the first three, hit a 5-iron within a foot on the seventh and dropped a 30-footer on the next. Pete matched two more birdies against many bogeys the rest of the way.

Golfers

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Currently, Feldhusen and his board are fighting a couple of situations that are delaying construction. First, the course is being designed by a Boise architect and "right now we're waiting for a crew to free up" from some of his other projects.

Secondly, the course will be incorporated as semi-private with a board and membership and the state of Idaho hasn't approved those papers.

One of the shames about the course is governmental refusal to allow Feldhusen to park from one hole in Rock Creek Canyon proper.

"It is considered a flood plain and because of that we're not allowed to build down there," Feldhusen said. "We had hoped to buy some additional land in the canyon but we had to let that idea drop."

The one hole that utilizes part of the canyon topography, doesn't descend to the canyon floor.

Feldhusen anticipates some major earth moving starting as early as next month. Tees and greens have been roughed in and allowed to settle and await final grading.

Exactly how soon?

"I'm not sure that the crew currently working at Rupert Country Club won't be moving to our site," Feldhusen said.

Rupert Country Club

Target time for planning the new nine is between June 1-15 but there is little talk of putting it into play this year.

"Most of our members feel it would be best just to let it get ready. It would be September or October before it would be playable without hurting the sod. Maybe a Sunday afternoon opening day for members but that would be about it," said Professional Bob Lantz.

The nine holes line immediately east of the current course and will run about 3,200 yards "close to what the existing nine is now," Lantz said.

Par will be 35 with two five pars and three pars, running 150 to about 200 yards.

The layout will incorporate some water danger, a creek entering from the northeast corner and first becoming a problem on No. 11. The waterway continues to separate Nos. 12 and 14 fairways with a smaller pond adding to the hazard.

The creek then veers across No. 17 fairway and into a large lake that will guard the right side of the 15th hole, one that starts south and doglegs sharply left.

Lantz said the old rule of marketing weighed in on the decision to expand the course.

"Our board decided that an additional nine would attract as many new members as the individual assessment might cause to leave (at the first blush)," Lantz said. "So far we've had more join than drop out."

He said increased facilities has led the board to expand club membership from 230 to 330.

South Park Golf Complex

A partial change in ownership and early opening are prompting thoughts at the South Park driving range about an executive nine-hole course.

—Rob Parish, a PGA professional-out-of-California by way of Denver, bought out Phil McRoberts' interest in the venture and he currently is partnered with Ed Harper.

The range opened last year and has enjoyed consistent increase in play since opening.

The partnership currently is seeking approval from the city planning and zoning board.

"The driving range basically uses half of the 15 acres," said Parish. "We feel there is sufficient room along the sides plus 165 yards going unused behind the range to establish nine three-par holes from 80 to 125 yards."

Camas jumper ties record

CAREY—Candice Gregory of Camas County tied the Northwest Conference high jump record with a 5-foot, 4-inch leap while Carey sophomore Jordan Dick Shoshone set up what may be the start of a three-year dynasty in the league.

Hennifer ran off with all three sprints and anchored the winning 1600 relay as the Panthers dominated both the boys and girls divisions. Ginger Barton equalled Hennifer's individual success in the sprints and long relay.

Carey's Logan Bingham was another triple winner, taking the hurdles and the high jump, and Panther David Simpson won the distances.

Richfield provided a double winner in Emily Ward who took both distance jumps.

Boys Division

Team scoring-1. Carey 172, 2. Richfield 84, 3. Camas County 82, 4. Shoshone 61, 5. Bliss 50, 6. ISDB 29, 7. Diernich 22.

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David Ogrin of Garden Ridge, Texas, takes a rest after missing a short putt on the eighth green during the first round of the MCI Classic Thursday at Hilton Head, S.C.

Daly proves patience is strength in tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—A patient John Daly came to the MCI Classic to prove to himself and others that long drives don't necessarily lead to big paychecks.

Daly finished the slender fairways at Harbour Town Golf Links on Thursday for a 3-under-par 68, two shots behind Gene Sauers and Nolan Henke after one round.

"I don't think I hit driver more than twice out there," Daly said. "It's the first time I think I've ever followed the game plan I wanted."

Daly said he's spent too long living off his reputation as a long hitter after storming Crooked Stick for the PGA title in 1991. "I probably rode that PGA championship for two years. People would ask me to hit driver, and I'd say 'OK, no big deal.' I lived off that high."

Now, Daly said he's striking the ball well enough to negotiate courses where big swings can bring sprayed shots. "I'm coming to courses where two years ago, there's no way I could compete there," he said.

Patience proved Daly's strength at

Harbour Town. After making the turn at even par, Daly notched birdies on Nos. 12, 14 and 17, the last on a curling, 30-foot chip.

The performance never would have happened, Daly said, if he hadn't played so solidly at the Masters last week. He had a closing 81 Sunday and was considering dropping from the Hilton Head event, but friends and family convinced him he was hitting the ball too well to skip tournaments.

Still, the gambling, go-from-broke style that electrified galleries is hard to give up. Daly has made the cut in seven of his nine tournaments this year, but he usually falls apart on the weekend.

His struggling 81 at the Masters included seven 3-putt greens. He broke 70 in only four of 32 rounds this season and his best result was a tie for 20th at the season-opening Mercedes Championship.

"I get to the point where I'm 30th or 35th and I try and be aggressive and make something happen," he said. "I always feel like I can win, even when I can't."

Maryland center set for career with NBA

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Smith is set to cash in with the NBA.

The All-American center from Maryland will announce at a news conference today that he's leaving school with two years of eligibility remaining, a team source said Thursday.

There were similar reports in Thursday's editions of The Washington Post and the Maryland student newspaper, The Diamondback.

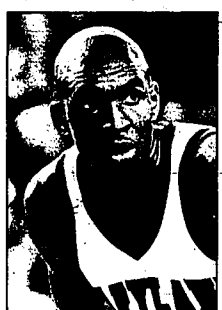
Smith's mother, Letha Smith, told the student paper her son would hold the news conference at noon in the Norfolk, Va., high school where he played before coming to Maryland.

Smith, who attended the team's awards banquet Wednesday night, would not comment on his status.

The 6-foot-10 sophomore averaged 20.8 points, 10.4 rebounds and 2.9 blocked shots while helping Maryland to a 26-8 record. He was the AP Player of the Year and Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year.

"He's in a no-lose situation," Terrapins coach Gary Williams said Thursday. "He either returns to a team with four other starters, or he goes to the NBA and makes a lot of money. It's a good situation to be in."

Williams said he has talked to Smith frequently during the past



Joe Smith will leave school for draft several weeks and that Smith has carefully considered all of his options.

"I think he's done a good job of looking at every side of the issue," Williams said. "My role is to answer any questions he may have and make sure that he looks at everything on every side."

Even with the loss of Smith, Maryland said it will have a strong program, Williams said.

Replacement golfers?

New contenders fill leaderboard after 1st round of MCI Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Gene Sauers and Nolan Henke led an MCI Classic leaderboard Thursday that after one round read like a replacement baseball roster.

Sauers, with just two top-10 finishes last year and no victories since 1989, shot a 5-under-par 66 despite a cold that left him clogged and woozy.

"My body feels OK, but my head feels like it's about to explode," he said.

Henke was also at 66 after producing his sixth straight round less than 70 at the Harbour Town Golf Links.

Bob Tway, Brian Kamm and Tom Lehman were next at 67, while Greg Kraft, Steve Lowery, Bret Ogil, Steve Jones were at 68, along with the only three prominent names in the top group — Corey Pavin, Phil Mickelson and John Daly.

Sauers who grew up in nearby Savannah, Ga., said it was too soon to get comfortable.

"Somebody here is liable to shoot 9-under, but I'm sitting up there pretty good right now," he said.

The star-studded Harbour Town field quickly became star-dudded. Left behind were the marquee names who just days before had dazzled crowds at the Masters.

Davis Love III, runner-up to Augusta champ Ben Crenshaw, was four back at 70. Jay Haas, the second-round Masters leader, bumped up to 72. Nick Faldo took 74, Fred Couples 75, and rookie surprise Brian Henninger, who strode alongside Cren-

shaw in the Masters' final group Sunday, was at 76.

Hale Irwin, who won this tournament last year when it was called the Heritage Classic, was at 71. U.S. Open champ Ernie Els got left at 73.

Fast, dry greens and swirling winds played havoc with golfers like Greg Norman and Nick Price, who started rounds in the afternoon.

"This is a golf course where you're not going to make a lot of putts, especially late in the day," said Greg Norman, three behind at 69 with Price and Peter Jacobson.

"It's only the first round," said Lehman, who birdied No. 18. "A lot of guys are bunched up at 1-under, even, 1-over. Over 72 holes, the best players rise to the top."

Sauers didn't realize he'd plucked the best tee time of the day as part of the first group out. A morning sprinkle slowed the winds, softened the winds and lowered scores. 15 of the top 25 finishers played in the morning.

The rain didn't delight Sauers at first, but he soon came to appreciate it. "I thought 'Oh, great, I'm sick and now I have to play in the rain,'" he said. "Later, I realized it helped to slow me down and relax."

Once the drizzle stopped, Sauers heated up. He dropped birdie putts of 9 feet on No. 11, 15 feet on No. 14 and 8 feet on No. 15. He notched three more on the front side and took his only bogey on his next to last hole when he said his head was pounding and he got a little dizzy from his illness.



Nolan Henke of Ft. Myers, Fla., shares the lead with Gene Sauers with a 5-under-par.

Umpires, owners stall in talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Locked-out major league umpires and owners, meeting less than two weeks before the start of the regular season, made little progress Thursday toward a contract settlement.

"I wouldn't say at this point that it's dim the regular umpires will be in place when the season starts, but time has been a critical factor," said Bob Opalka, an associate of umpires' union head Richie Phillips.

Meanwhile, Bruce Froemming, Joe Brinkman and other big league umpires set up picket lines at spring training exhibitions in Florida and Arizona while replacement umpires called the games.

Crews comprised of former major and minor league umpires, plus some college and high school amateurs, are ready to work opening day on April 2. No further meetings are scheduled between the umpires and owners.

The umpires are seeking a 53 percent pay increase during a four-year period. They also want to double their postseason pool, about \$20,000 per umpire in many cases, because of the increase in playoff games.

Owners have proposed a cost-of-living raise for four years. That would've amount-



Gary Darling, a National League umpire from Phoenix, carries a sign protesting the lockout of umpires Thursday.

ed to 2.7 percent increase this year.

"I hope the association will revisit its position in light of my remarks today," management lawyer Robert Kheel said after the meeting in Philadelphia.

In December, teams offered a no-lockout, no-strike agreement, but owners refused and teams withdrew the offer.

"We would consider that, but it's formally off the table," Kheel said. "There would be a lot of issues that have to be addressed. I'd like to see it resolved, but they have got to make a substantial move."

Opalka said umpires, who reduced their pay raise request from 60 percent to 53 percent, want to see the owners make a counterproposal.

"It seems like we're bidding against ourselves," he said. "It's like we made an offer and they said 'Oh, look, we see you came a little lower.'"

Royals call off boycott

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — They didn't think the boycott was a good idea in the first place, so the Kansas City Royals were pleased to hear it was called off.

"That's good," pitcher Mark Gubicza said. "I don't see that it would have done any good anyway."

Columnist Jason Whitlock of The Kansas City Star wrote several columns calling for fans to boycott the home opener April 26 against Baltimore in protest of the way they've been treated.

But Whitlock called it off after the Royals announced that all general admission seats would be free for the first weekend and paying customers would get a free soda and hot dog.

Whitlock's new call is for players to make some gesture — he did not say anything specific — to show they care about the fans.

Free agent camp slows movement

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Movement at the union's free agent camp slowed considerably Thursday as only two players — Howard Johnson and Mariano Duncan — left to sign contracts and nobody new arrived.

Johnson, who agreed to a minor-league contract with the Chicago Cubs, found out about the deal after taking part in a 24-hour workout. He was out the front door 90 minutes later as a clubhouse attendant helped him load two bags into his car.

Duncan accepted a minor-league deal with Philadelphia, his 1994 team, that would pay him \$350,000 if he makes the major league roster. Duncan was offered \$400,000 earlier this spring but turned it down. He hit .268 in 88 games with 12 errors last season.

Talkin' 'bout a champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Talkin' Man is the horse everybody's talkin' about at the Wood Memorial.

"He was very impressive in his last race," Hall of Fame trainer H. Allen Jerkens said. "That day, he looked like a Kentucky Derby horse."

Talkin' Man, the Canadian 2-year-old champion trained by Roger Attfield, was one of eight 3-year-olds entered Thursday for the \$500,000 Wood on Saturday at Aqueduct.

In his last outing March 25, Talkin' Man won the Gotham at Aqueduct by seven lengths, and that earned him the favorite's role at 4-5 for the Wood, the last big Eastern prep for the Kentucky Derby on May 6.

"I felt he was one or two works short of running his best race, but with the race I ran, I guess I was wrong," Attfield said from Keeneland, where he has other horses stable. "He couldn't have been better, could he?"

The field, in post position order with jockeys and odds, is: El Altopo, Jose Santos, 30-1; Talkin' Man, Shane Sellers, 4-5; Knockadon, Robbie Davis, 6-1; Moonlight Dancer, Larry Melancon, 6-1; Key Guy, Herb McCauley, 4-1; Is Sveikatas, Jorge Chavez, 20-1; Candy Cone, Noel Wynter, 12-1; and Kresia, Joe Bravo, 10-1. All starters will carry 123 pounds.

Key Guy, trained by Mark Henig, has won two of three starts this year, including the Rustaway at Turfway Park on March 11 in his only stakes start. Moonlight Dancer won the Lecomte at the Fair Grounds on Feb. 4 and was third in the Louisiana Derby in his last outing March 19, giving him a win, two seconds and a third in four starts this year.

Cowboys' Williams faces assault charges

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Erik Williams, a star offensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, faces sexual assault charges after a 17-year-old girl accused him of attacking her early Thursday.

Dallas police Sgt. Jim Chandler said Williams was taken into custody after police responded to a telephone request for help by the girl from Williams' north Dallas home.

Chandler said officers went to the residence and asked for the girl by her first name. Williams told officers she was not there and there was no disturbance.

As officers returned to their patrol car, they said they heard a sound and saw the girl looking out a window. Officers then arrested Williams and another man.

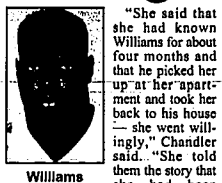
Vikings look for draft deal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The rumors are swirling and for now, at least, all the Minnesota Vikings are doing is listening.

The Vikings, with the 11th and 24th picks in the first round of next week's NFL draft, want to deal with Carolina for the first overall choice so they can pick Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter.

The price has been too high so far — Carolina wants all four of Minnesota's picks in the first two rounds — but it could be coming down.

On Wednesday night, Twin Cities radio station KFAN, quoting sources, it did not identify, reported that Minnesota was prepared to deal both of its first-round picks, its first pick in the



Williams forced, with verbal threats, to engage in sexual intercourse with both men. Also arrested was Roderick Carson of Madison, Wis. Williams' attorney Donald Godwin said Williams identified Carson as a longtime friend and a high school football coach.

Price renews contract with WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State football coach Mike Price, who has taken the Cougars to two post-season games in the past three years, has signed a new five-year contract, Athletic Director Rick Dickson said Thursday.

Price, who turned 49 on Wednesday, reported that Minnesota was prepared to deal both of its first-round picks, its first pick in the

second round and running back Terry Allen for the Panthers' No. 1 selection. That would be too much, team president Roger Heardrick said Thursday.

"I don't think that's accurate, but we have had some discussions with Carolina," he said. "We haven't agreed to anything or really talked specifics at this point. We've been kind of fencing with each other over what we're prepared to offer."

In dire need of defensive help, the Vikings say they would be content to stay put in the draft lineup. Help at defensive end — they like Kevin Carter and Derrick A. Johnson — and cornerback seems imperative and could be had at Nos. 11 and 24.

"One being I want to stay here at Washington State University. And it looks to me like Washington State likes what we have done."

Price has compiled a 53-33 record in six years at Washington State since replacing Miami-bound Dennis Erickson in 1989. The Cougar last year posted an 8-4 record, beating Baylor in the Alamo Bowl at San Antonio. Price's 1992 team, led by quarterback Drew Bledsoe, finished 9-3 after winning the Copper Bowl.

Retail sales experience a modest rebound

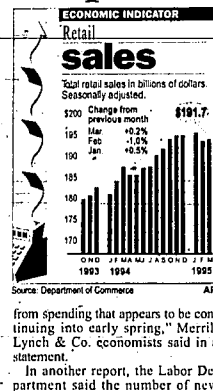
WASHINGTON — A merely modest rebound in retail sales last month following the sharpest drop in more than a year points to slower economic growth, analysts said.

The Commerce Department said Thursday retail sales rose 0.2 percent in March after declining a full 1 percent in February. The February figure previously had been reported as a 0.4 percent decrease.

"It's further evidence the economy is slowing. It's occurring even more rapidly than we previously thought," said economist Kevin Sigrist of Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Analysts said they expect the trend toward reduced growth to continue. They are guessing that seven increases in interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve since February 1994 have not yet had their full impact. The most recent was a half-percentage point, on Feb. 1.

"Consumers took a winter vacation



claims for jobless benefits fell by 3.0 million last week to a seasonally adjusted 338,000. Analysts said it showed more employment growth, but at a reduced pace.

The sales figures helped fuel a rally on Wall Street as bond prices rose and stocks followed. By mid-afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 21 points.

The February drop in sales was the first since they fell 0.2 percent last May and was the largest decline since a 1 percent decrease in January 1994.

Auto sales were unchanged in March, following a 1.3 percent drop in February. Excluding car sales, volatile component, retail sales rose 0.2 percent in March after falling 1 percent the previous month.

The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$191.7 billion, up from \$192.3 billion in February.

Sales of durable goods — including appliances, autos and other goods

expected to last more than three years — were up 1 percent in March after sliding 1.2 percent the previous month.

Building materials led the increase, jumping 1.4 percent. Furniture sales were up 1 percent.

Purchases of durable goods in March increased 5.2 percent from a year earlier but were down 1 percent for the first quarter compared to the fourth quarter of 1994.

Nondurable goods, which fell 0.9 percent in February, were unchanged last month. Department store sales climbed 0.5 percent but purchases at food stores slipped 0.4 percent.

Gasoline purchases fell 0.2 percent in March and sales at drug stores were off 0.4 percent. Sales at restaurants and bars rose 0.8 percent.

Sales of nondurable goods were up 3 percent last month from a year ago and were just 0.7 percent higher for the first three months of 1995 compared to the fourth quarter last year.

Chrysler stock cools after buyout fervor

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Wall Street's enthusiasm for the bold bid by Kirk Kerkerian and Lee Iacocca to take over Chrysler cooled Thursday as analysts warned that the nation's No. 3 automaker is the wrong target for such a buyout.

There was no further word from the Las Vegas offices of Kerkerian's Tracinda Corp., which offered \$5.5 a share Wednesday for the 90 percent of Chrysler that Kerkerian doesn't already own.

Kerkerian is proposing to tap 70 percent of the automaker's \$7.3 billion cash reserve to help finance the deal.

Meanwhile, Chrysler Chairman Robert E. Eaton reiterated the company is not for sale.

Automotive experts and analysts said Kerkerian's \$52.8 billion proposal might be misguided, if he really wants to end up owning the nation's third-largest automaker.

Steven Kaplan, a professor of finance at the University of Chicago, said Chrysler is not the right business for a leveraged buyout takeover financed with borrowed money.

"Where an LBO works best is in a company where for years, you've had a lot of fat," Kaplan said.

Half a decade of cutting costs has helped make Chrysler the U.S. industry's most efficient and most profitable car company.

The deal proposed by Kerkerian would leave it with more than \$12 billion in debt.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Thursday:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	4206 1/2	4243 1/8	4173 3/4	4208 1/2	+10 3/4
20 Ind.	1652 1/4	1676 1/2	1651 1/4	1658 1/4	+2 1/4
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Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading most of the day.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
IBM	6,244,000	104 1/4	+ 1/4
ENOC Corp	5,769,700	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Westwood	4,832,300	33 1/4	+ 1/4
OneCity	4,140,300	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Comcast	3,820,200	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Digital	3,027,500	54 1/2	+ 1/4
BankAmerica	2,826,400	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Kmart	2,334,300	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Wal-Mart	2,280,400	28 1/2	+ 1/4
AirTran	2,020,100	80 1/2	+ 1/4
AT&T Corp	1,985,100	51 1/2	+ 1/4

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PROJECT NAME PROJECT TYPE TOWNSHIP/RANGE/SEC LOCATION NEPA COUNTY

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For more information, contact Pete VanWhy, Planning and Environmental Coordinator, at the Bureau of Land Management...

CORRECTED ORDINANCE NO. 2445 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED...

WHEREAS, JACKSON W. AND BETTY H. ALLRED had made application for a rezoning of property located in the 900 block of Eastland Drive...

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law...

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the Zoning Map Amendment...

SECTION 1. That the following described real property, to wit: the parcel here by REZONED R-2 PRO:

THENCE South 00°11'23" east 290.29 feet along the centerline of Eastland Drive to the Point of Beginning...

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212 TRADE

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208 PROFESSIONAL

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210 SALES

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We are looking for two motivated contractor sales people. Construction experience and a knowledge of lumber and building materials a must. Our company offers competitive compensation and benefits. Send your resume in confidence to: **ANDERSON LUMBER CO**
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Experienced Cook Needed: Part time could be full time. Apply in person: **Harvest Cafe**
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210 SALES

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210 SALES

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506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
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Get an angle on the business equipment you've always wanted. Call Classified, Call 734-9931 items 2.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
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508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
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Two exceptional mobile homes in Lazy J mobile home park. Reasonably priced and ready for occupancy. Call Jack 733-7151.

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West of Jerome, off Golf Course, big city view private. Over looks Augur Highway & Hills. Asking \$25,000 Call Anthony.

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81 Pierceton, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1980. Call 734-1163.

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HOLLOWES REALTY
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611 FARMS FOR RENT
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612 PASTURES FOR RENT
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\$11988
\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

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1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$12488
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #1V-422



1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488
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\$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #5CI-24



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\$0 down \$277⁰⁰ mo.

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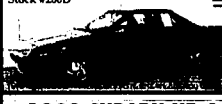
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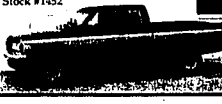
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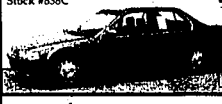
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Stock #1463



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\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #1272



1994 TOYOTA CLUB CAB 4x4
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\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Men trust their ears less than their eyes."
—Herodotus

The clues were there for South to pick up today's trump suit. Unfortunately, South put more emphasis on what he saw than on what the absence of enemy bidding told him.

West led the unbid suit and East took his queen and ace before shifting to the trump five. South put up the king and West followed suit with an indifferent-looking four. South led a club to dummy's ace to lead another trump, studying intently when East followed with the deuce. It didn't help. He then misread the position and played his queen, losing to West's ace. This gave the deuce two trumps to go with their two spade winners and the game went one down.

Percentage-wise, South's play in trumps was a reasonable guess. East may well have had the trump ace and played as he did. But what was South's clue? He didn't hear East make a cue-spade overcall. Surely, had he held the heart ace along with five spades headed by the A-Q, he would have braced himself to venture a one-level overcall in the "boss" suit.

Placing the trump ace with West "on the bidding," South should guess his trump 10 on the second round. This limits his losses to three tricks instead of four and he brings home his wobbly game.

NORTH 4-1-A
 ♠ K J
 ♥ 9 7 6 3
 ♦ A Q 10 5
 ♣ A 7 2

EAST 4-1-B
 ♠ 10 8 5 2
 ♥ J 5 2
 ♦ J 8 4 2
 ♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH 4-1-C
 ♠ 9 3
 ♥ K Q 10 8
 ♦ K 9 3
 ♣ K Q J 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

BID WITH THE ACES 4-1-D

South holds:
 ♠ A Q 7 6 4
 ♥ J 5 2
 ♦ 8 7
 ♣ 9 6 3

North South
 1♥

ANSWER: Two hearts. With strength enough for only one constructive move, choose the single raise in partner's major.

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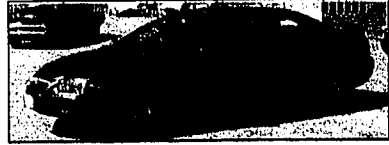
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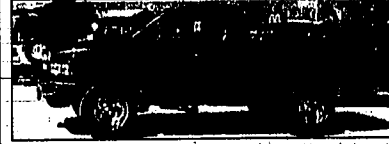
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'Gift' keeps on giving on CBS

By Pete Buccini
TV Data

True love leads a young woman to sacrifice her dream for the American frontier in "A Mother's Gift," a mild but likable drama debuting Sunday, April 16, on CBS.

The movie is adapted from the Bess Streeter Aldrich novel "A Lantern in Her Hand." Nancy McKeon ("The Facts of Life") stars as Abbie, a gifted singer living in a small farm town in the late 1800s with aspirations of studying music in New York City.

"Abbie turns down a chance to marry wealthy Ed Matthews (Adam Storke, "Stephen King's The Stand") and move to New York, where he attends medical school. Instead, she opts to become a pioneer wife to her childhood friend, Will Deal (Adrian Pasdar), after his return from the Civil War.

"I loved the story," McKeon says. "I thought it was wonderful, and its very rare you get to tell a follow-your-heart true love story."

The actress says she doesn't consider Abbie's decision to be forfeiting her dream.

"For me telling the story, I never thought of it that way," she says. "In my heart, being Abbie, it was a conscious choice, not a sacrifice."

"It wasn't a choice of good vs. evil; they were both good men. One could offer her material wealth and fulfillment of a dream, and the other could offer her the love that she always wanted in her life and another kind of fulfillment of a dream. And she went with true love.

"I think that's a good message. It's not like over-the-head-bit you-with-it kind of thing. But she made that choice, not a sacrifice. And I like that. She chose a harder road, and

who's to say she chose right or wrong. She chose to follow her heart, and I don't think that's ever wrong. I think there's great wealth in that."

Abbie's mother (Ellen Cates) disapproves of her daughter's decision, but "makes her peace with it" and gives Abbie a pearl necklace her mother gave her before she was wed. The young lovers are quickly married and then head to Nebraska with two other couples in ox-drawn covered wagons.

Ten years later, Abbie and Will have two children, and the town of Buffalo Wallow has risen around the wagon. Their marriage is tested when Ed takes the job of town doctor and again woos Abbie. Meanwhile, a drought threatens their growing farm.

Despite a somewhat bland plot, McKeon and Pasdar's earnest, convincing performances make the movie watchable. The lush scenery

and effective portrayal of pioneer life also lend quality to the production.

The frontier setting was achieved by filming on location in Austin, Texas. And great attention to details (references to New York's Juilliard School of Music, bales of hay and the Sears catalog were omitted in the final teleplay when it was discovered they didn't exist in the time frame of the story) gives the movie an authentic look and feel of that era.

"It was great to kind of step back into that," McKeon says. "Adrian just loved it; he was thrilled by the whole process. We would sit in our - they actually built our little grass saddle (but) out there - and he was saying: 'I could live in this. This would be great.'"

Music is a major part of the story. Producer Gerrit van der Meer says 17 individual pieces were used - the film including the old Scottish song "The Lady of

the Lea." When asked if she performed all the singing herself, McKeon responds playfully: "Absolutely, I - no way!"

Instead, she explains, a singer was chosen whose voice is similar to hers, and the director cued the performer to the emotions McKeon was expressing during those scenes.

"I really toyed with the idea of lying completely," she says, "but the girl who did the singing was so nice and so good."

"I only had two weeks to get ready for the role, and I haven't sung in a long time. If I had had maybe a couple of months, I would have loved to try to do myself."

McKeon says she enjoys singing and has taken a few lessons, but acting is and will always remain her first love.

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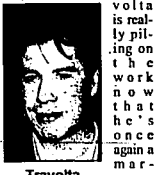
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Q: Is it true that John Travolta is working himself to the point of a physical breakdown to take advantage of his newfound movie popularity? — R.W.

A: The 41-year-old Traction is really piling on the work now that he's once again a major name



Travolta

after the success of "Pulp Fiction." His salary alone reflects his current trip back from Hollywood Siberia. He was paid some \$150,000 to play the role of the thick-headed gangster in "Pulp Fiction." The money for his next flick, MGM's "Get Shorty," is a lot better — some \$3.5 million.

Over the course of the following two movies, Travolta will be raking in around \$15 million. He will be working hard, making back-to-back movies. Travolta frets about pining himself so he doesn't "get sick." He sought advice from another whirlwind moviemaker, Bruce Willis, 40. Willis counseled Travolta to rest between movie shots and nap between film takes. Sounds like good advice to me.

Q: Did Melanie Griffith take back her estranged husband Don Johnson, or is she going ahead with the divorce? — B.L.

Celebrity gossip

A: Throughout last year's 'tempest in the Griffith-Johnson marriage, mostly by his admitted alcoholism, Griffith gave off mixed signals. She threatened to file for divorce but never could pull the trigger and see matters through the courts. That's because she never wanted to.



Griffith

After a stint in rehab, Johnson has pulled himself together. He and Griffith have reunited and currently live with their 5-year-old daughter, Dakota, Melanie's 10-year-old son, Alexander (from her marriage to Steven Bauer), and his 11-year-old son, Jesse, by a previous relationship with Patti D'Arbanville. As for Johnson, he's taking things one day at a time.

Q: Is it true that Helen Reddy is really spoozy to her fans and has so much star attitude that fans think she sees herself as another Madonna? — J.F.

A: Wrong! This woman is so gracious to strangers, she must have taken a charm school course. "When Reddy comes out of the stage door of her Broadway show, 'Blood Brothers,' she takes time to pose for amateur photographers," says one of the backstage crew. "She'll pose in the driving rain and even sign a shopping list if it's all a fan has. I'll bet if a fan asked her to sing on the spot, she'd do it."

Q: What will I do without my weekly Joey Lawrence fix now that "Blossom" has ended its long run on TV? — L.O.

A: If you — and Lawrence — are lucky, the pilot he shot for a TV sitcom will be picked up by a network for debut this fall. Lawrence, 19, and his two younger acting brothers will play stepbrothers in — would you believe it? — "Brotherly Love."



Lawrence

Q: Is it true that Matthew Broderick was so embarrassed by his role in the flop "The Road to Wellville" that he banished any mention of it in his credits? Can't I say I blame him. — A.M.

A: Matthew is far too professional to sweep a film credit under the publicity rug. His bio in Playbill for his starring role in the Broadway musical hit "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" includes "Wellville" among Broderick's films (we all make mistakes). Privately, he has said that his appearance in that film... with its tasteless scatological scenes, was a career embarrassment.

Q: We're huge fans of Frank Whaley, who was in the films "A Midnight Clear" and "Pulp Fiction." What's he up to these days, and is it true that he actually turned down the lead in "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective"? — L.C.

A: Look for Frank Whaley, 31, in "Swimming with Sharks," a low-budget, offbeat film about Hollywood that's reminiscent of "The Player." This picture has been attracting attention at previews because of its unexpected plot twists and its oddball

characters. "Swimming" could push Whaley into the big time.

And yes, Whaley was first choice for "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective." He is still kicking himself for turning down the role that made Jim Carrey both a superstar and a multimillionaire.

Q: Jessica Lange's great performance as a tormented military wife in "Blue Sky" really deserved the Oscar. Tell me, is Lange actually as shy as she appears? — P.F.



Lange

A: Sources close to Lange, 46, tell me that she is not married now. She was married briefly to Tala Baskin, who played Addie in her daughter on "Taxi." Clooney subsequently dated Kelly Preston, who's now Mrs. John Travolta. He also had a romance with Denise Crosby, Bing's granddaughter.

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ing for Hollywood that week to appear in a movie called "King Kong" and that she felt nervous about acting in front of a camera. Of course I wished her luck and felt very sorry when the TV client turned her down for the commercial assignment because "she wasn't pretty enough."

Q: Can you give us the lowdown on the private life of George Clooney, that handsome, charming "ER"? Some say he's a womanizer, others say he's happily married. — G.R.

A: The 33-year-old Clooney, nephew of singer Rosemary Clooney, is not married now. He was married briefly to Tala Baskin, who played Addie in her daughter on "Taxi." Clooney subsequently dated Kelly Preston, who's now Mrs. John Travolta. He also had a romance with Denise Crosby, Bing's granddaughter.

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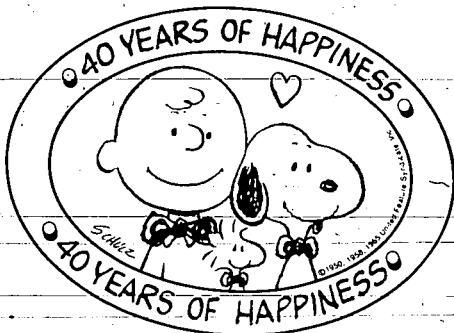
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 934973
 (u) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES
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 (v) (58) (15) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC)
 @ 3907405, 44776
 (w) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC)
 47378
 (x) MY BROTHER AND ME 215467
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 (z) (35) GLADIATORS 2000 71283
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 2:30 p.m. (ar) (13) STORYTIME 6288
 3:00 p.m. (as) (13) SESAME STREET 69511
 (at) SUPERHUMAN-SAMURAI SYBER-
 SQUAD 687244
 4:00 p.m. (au) (13) READING RAINBOW 2240
 (av) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER
 RANGERS 46220
 (aw) (13) GHOSTWRITER 8424
 (ax) (13) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER
 RANGERS 46808
 5:00 p.m. (ay) CHRONICLES OF NARNIA II
 (Fri) 693608
 (az) FRAGGLE ROCK (Mon-Thu) 742320
 (ba) EASTER CHIMPUNK (Fri) 784998
 5:30 p.m. (bb) (13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE
 GUY 2004
 (bc) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (Mon-
 Thu) 473388
 6:00 p.m. (bd) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-
 Thu) 883332
 (be) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES
 FOR EVERY CHILD (Thu) 503914
 6:30 p.m. (bf) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-
 Thu) 454253
 7:00 p.m. (bg) CHARLIE BROWN AND
 SNOOPY (Mon-Tue) 739458
 (bh) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 874575
 7:30 p.m. (bi) ADMIRAL AND THE PRINCESS
 (Tue) 842418

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Marlena and her demon came close to being discovered. Marlena checked herself out of the hospital. The demon planned to have Marlena sleep with John in order to possess him, too. John found a book on the occult and read that the sign of a demon is yellow eyes. He confronted Marlena and, taking her dark glasses off, found her to be wearing contact lenses which covered her yellow eyes. Jack suspected Peter's involvement with Stefano and would not let Jen, the woman he loves, marry a man like Peter. Gina went to the New Orleans hospital, where she first surfaced. Currie set herself up as a streetwalker with the idea of luring Tyr in from his hiding place.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Li, Burke and Det. Lewis told Macy they have evidence that suggests Thorne killed Yvna. Brooke realized that the volunteer (Taylor, in disguise) had become very close to Ridge. Taylor revealed to Brooke who she really is. Brooke reminded Taylor that Ridge is her husband and that is why it is so difficult to be. Meanwhile, at the hospital, the doctor told Ridge the surgery went well, then Ridge demanded that the bandages be removed from his eyes. Brooke told Taylor that she has a couple of days to tell Ridge that she is alive or Brooke would do it herself. Taylor said she was through hiding in the shadows and planned to tell Ridge that she is alive, then they both would have to wait and see what happens.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victor confided his feelings about Hope and her friendship with her ex-boyfriend, Cliff. Hope's ultrasound revealed no injury to the fetus as a result of her fall. Victor arrived at the firm unaware that Hope had been hospitalized. Bernardo (Danny's former "Joseph" co-star) coincidentally ran into Chris at a hotel restaurant in New York City. A legal aid secretary informed Phyllis, who disguised her identity, that Chris was out of town. Dru and Olivia became increasingly concerned over Mamie's absence. Mari Jo tried to get answers about Luan's disappearance from Dr. Tanika's nurse. Dr. Tanika gave Luan a pessimistic diagnosis of her condition. Mari Jo apologized to Luan for manipulating and deceiving her prior marriage to Jack. Jeri was thrilled to hear that Cole kicked the outline for her novel.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Noah stood up for Taylor during the investigation of the shooting. Dina and a friend demanded Noah immediately suspected it was a fraud. Erica accused Kendall of

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Brad Maula
Tony on 'GH'

scheming. Gloria remembered trying to kill Adam and fears she is a murderer. Erica demanded that Del intervene with Anton over Kendall's plot. Janet, upset after reading of Trevor and Laurel's engagement, asked a prison buddy for her expertise in making a bomb. Del showed Anton proof of Kendall's scheme. Julia told Noah that there is no hope for her and Anton. Noah quit his job at Wildwind.

LOVING

Charles told Angie that he does not believe Tanya is Jacob's sister. Tess threatened to fire Bree and Frankie after catching them at the agency after hours. Casey was determined to follow through with his plan to catch the drug kingpin. Dinah Lee told Ava that the doctor confirmed that Dinah Lee is pregnant with Trucker's child. Alex resisted Charles's suggestion to use Casey in their drug investigation. While on surveillance in the park, Charles saw Angie with Jacob. Angie told Jacob that she knows he does not really have a sister. Gwyn offered to help Steff take care of the recuperating Deborah, but Deborah insisted that she had already made plans to stay at the Alden mansion. Casey convinced Danny to give him a shot at dealing drugs. Jacob sabotaged Angie's car.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Dorian rescued Princess at the graveyard. Todd fired the editor of

"The Intruder" and vowed to Tina that he will be as powerful as Victor Lord. Carlotta caught David going through Dorian's personal files. Todd offered Arthur Vandenburg a job. Dorian began researching Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID). Hank, Sheila, Max and Luna plotted to get Bo and Nora to set a wedding date. RJ proudly showed off his newly-renovated club to Rachel. Niki got picked up in a bar, but her personality changed to Princess when her date's behavior became too aggressive. Dorian rescued Princess.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lois's parents experienced life in the Quatermaine mansion at its most lavish. Keesha's father decided to come to Port Charles after all. Brenda's pressure forced Lily out of Miguel's video, but Luis interceded. Lucy told Kevin that she would not let her decision to break up Luke and Lucy set Scully up for their sting. The women of the Cerullo and Quatermaine families began planning Lois's wedding. Keesha told her father about her plans to go to Paris with Jason. Audrey told Steve that she suspects something is up with Simone and Justus.

COMING UP

Ceslie's efforts to make Stefano realize that Marlena is a demon, not his beloved, go nowhere until Marlena is called to the police station to answer Stefano's claim that not only did he not kidnap her, but he and Marlena have a relationship. The demon in Marlena prepares to complete her seduction of John but they are interrupted when Caroline and Father Jansen arrive for dinner. Peter and Jack face off over Jack's attempts to link Peter to Stefano. Jack walks in as Jennifer and Peter are making love — he mistakenly thinks Jennifer is being accosted in her bedroom. Kate's death weighs heavily on the hearts and minds of everyone in Salem. Caroline fears Victor could be susceptible to the charms of an unscrupulous woman. While Vivian wishes Kate had not died in the plane crash, she realizes that alive Kate would be a danger to her. As Kate's family prepares for her memorial service, the very much-alive Kate expects to reappear in Salem.

Daytime Emmys
drawn to 'Light'

The recent announcement of the nominations for the Daytime Emmy Awards at New York City's Rainbow Room took on a festive mood as six actors from New York-based soaps gathered to read the names of the nominees on a segment of the "Today" Show. Two of last year's winners, Hillary B. Smith and Roger Howarth, both of "One Life to Live," were present and Roger was obviously pleased when his name was read as one of the nominees for Outstanding Supporting Actor again this year.

Soap studs

John N. Gaudes

As those gathered reacted favorably when Susan Lucci's name was read as one of this year's Outstanding Actresses for her role on "All My Children," as most soap fans recall, Susan was not nominated last year after years of being the best maid-nominee and never the bride-winner. Perhaps this year it will be her turn. But she faces some stiff competition from Erica Sleazak of "One Life to Live" (to whom she has lost a couple of times in the past). Erica has been enjoying a multi-personality storyline and has been doing some fine emoting.

The assembled members of the press who cover the soaps were a bit surprised that Deirdre Hall, who has been chewing the scenery in a "Days of Our Lives" storyline in which her character of Marlena was possessed by the Devil, was not nominated.

"Guiding Light" received an astounding 10 nominations in various categories. Michael Zale, who plays Roger Thorpe, was last year's winner as Outstanding Actor and is nominated again this year. Rick Hearst, who won a 1991 Daytime Emmy for his performance in the Marjorie Marquies Motel in "Guiding Light," is



Rick Hearst
'GL' Emmy nominee

among the nominees for Supporting Actor this year. Rick recently noted that his Alan-Michael character has gone through enough changes for a dozen lifetimes and that is probably what keeps the character interesting and vital for fans. Hearst's competition this year includes the aforementioned Roger Howarth, Keith Hamilton Cobb of "All My Children," Ian Buchanan of "The Bold and the Beautiful" and fellow "Guiding Light" cast member Jerry VerDon.

The Supporting Actress category numbers veteran Jackielyn Zeman and Rena Sofer of "General Hospital," Sydney Penny of "All My Children," and two actresses from "Guiding Light," Jean Carol and Melina Kanakaredes. Melira's nomination should definitely please her. She left the "GL" over a month ago and has since guest-starred in a few segments of "NYPD Blue" as Jimmy Smith's love interest. And along with Chris Meloni and Mary Tyler Moore, she will be featured in the pilot for a proposed CBS series called "New York News" which has a setting of a New York City tabloid newspaper.

All the suspense comes to a head May 19 when NBC airs the Daytime Emmy Awards show (see prime time (check your local listings) from the Marriott Marquis Motel in New York City.

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Free Channels

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KIVI NSM		Varied Programs 4388795								Mike & Maty 1231611	All By Cal- line 251975	
KIPT CS	(4:00)	Instructional Program- ming 43739	Business Rpt. 6245411	Horsestrich 90330	Sesame Street 48220	Barney & Friends 51004	Shining Time Station 50375	Lamb Chop 41627	Mister Rogers 15337	Barney & Friends 61882	Puzzle Place 20511	Seems Like 1995
KSL TRAN		First Business 320559	CBS Morning News 74928		This Morning 34443			Price Is Right 86443	Varied Pro- grams 65524	Young and the Restless 53578	Is the World Turned Upside Down 33714	
KOVV CS		ABC World News 503559	AgDay 14564	ABC World News 141733	ABC World News 22714	Good Morning America 21578		Mike & Maty 127153		Doogie Hows- er 63066	Denise Prager 12795	All By Cal- line 20046
K3BAS CS		NBC News 24602511	This Morning 146286	NBC News 149375	News 70356	Today 12820		Donahue 123795		Leeza 29117		Other Side 11191
KTRV CS	(Off Air)		Esocqued 31337	Transformers 56511	Garfield and Friends 72761	Bobby's World 99998	Varied Pro- grams 52588	Andy Griffith 14559	I Dream of Jeannie 98511	Susan Power 23795	Jenny Jones 84882	Heat of Night 22286
KMYT CS	(Off Air)	First Business 30608	Headline News 33795	CBS Morning News 65269	This Morning 72743			Price Is Right 42443	Varied Pro- grams 79920	Family Feud 98649	Family Feud 96153	Cheers 59886
KODK CS	(Off Air)	CBS Morning News 67714	This Morning 11559	This Morning 15337			Power Rangers	Animaniacs 36330	Price Is Right 86849	Varied Pro- grams 33765	Young and the Restless 60004	Wonder Years 1801
KRFI CS		NBC News 26646	NBC News at Sunrise 37612	Headline News 11559	NBC News at Sunrise 12153	Today 6197			Live - Regis & Katie Lee		Leeza 40424	Jenny Jones 60288

Cable Channels

CNN	Early Edition 365849				Morning News 751153				CNN & Co. 112882	D.J. Spenser 728917					
ESPN	Sportscenter 911375	Sportscenter 666801	Sportscenter 666878	Sportscenter 563627	Bodies in Mo- tion 216207	Getting Fit 295714	Fitness Pros 217801	Bodyshaping 216172	SportsCenter 207424	Sportscenter 932608	Sportscenter 587207	Sportscenter 203008	Varied Pro- grams 204482		
A&E	Classroom 940606		Low Grant 459642		Varied Programs 845733				Remington Steele 160443		Sold Out	Police Story 624240	Rudolf/Fin 844004		
DISC	Pad Program 557191	Pad Program 176240	Pad Program 186627	Pad Program 101801	Pad Program 821153	Pad Program 840828	Pad Program 862375	Pad Program 861646	Pad Program 852998	Pad Program 594462			Assignment Discovery 839172	Home Values 528207	
AMC	Movie 906801	Movie 5506524		Varied Pro- grams 730578	Movie (85) 87264974		Varied Pro- grams 571646	Movie 564901					Movie 1020286	Varied Programs 848885	
USA	Cartoon Express 351917				MacGyver 909511			Murder, She Wrote 900240	Major Dad 407482	Major Dad 147578			Quantum Leap 475998	Magnum, P.I. 408442	
MTV	Grid 565191	Most Wanted Jans 356424	Rude Awakening 649646		Best of the 90s 578207	Varied Pro- grams 983967		MTV James 371608					Music Video 389594	Varied Pro- grams 27898	
WH		Music Videos 584608						Music Videos 175172		Varied Programs 723443			Big '80s 303640	Music Videos 303640	Varied Pro- grams 27898
LIFE	Pad Program 547795	Everyday Workout	Men and Me 364443	Baby Knows 395775	Sisters 541511		Our Home 542240		Barbara Wal- ters 638612	Tracy Ullman 758600			Live From Queens 684266	Design, W. 67898	
FAM	Proppm 574849	Insta. Gadget 368882	Kuta 368289	Prisca Vallant 385901	Watsons 545337		700 Club 179443			Cable Health Club 778462			Let's Make a Deal 376153	Name-Team 130022	Face the Music 95500
TRN	(Off Air)				VideoMornig 107612								Alexis's Crafts 761733	Video!P! 914733	
TYT	(4:30) Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bun- ny, Rahl Rahl Rahl 442917		Scooby Doooby Doo 427153			Pink Panther P054 785559		Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bun- ny, Rahl Rahl Rahl 342892		Knobs Landing 950608			GH's 754443	King of 774207	
TBS	Captain Planet 1745795	(1:35) Jetsons 9751085	Gilgan's Is- land 9748443	Bewitched 7614733	(85) Happy Days 9140733	Three's Com- pany 3942191		(85) Lilo & Stitch on the Island 6310578		(85) Madock 7396337			(85) Perry Mason 4715714	Movie (85) 1055511	
TCM	(4:00) Movie 7508733	Movie 7397004			Movie 565801		Var. Programs 5259475	Movie (20) 38323172		Var. Programs 1110456			Movie 6243085		
UNI	La Edad de Oro 327191	Club de los Tigritos 72240	Carnisel 90511	El Chavo 90511	Chespirito 338707		Papa Sotero 49530	Candido Perez 49801		Parientes Pobres 91240			Varied Programs 28082	Cartoon Sal- vage 48848	
MOCK	Bullwinkle 555733	Wild & Crazy Kids 174882	Weinerville 184269	Gumbly 109443	Rogers 82975	David-Groes 831530	Muppet Babies 862938	Muppets 862938		Allegra's Win- dow 843240	Gullah Gullah Island 52004		Varied Pro- grams 190795	LDF Bills 549424	Cartoon's Candy 52249
WGN	Varied Programs 918849		News 920559		Andy Griffith 384608	Andy Griffith 396443		Perry Mason 980066		T.J. Hooker 649172			Geraldo 362827	News 90581	

Premium Channels

SHOW	Varied Programs 2642956				Mousserose 38240	Mouse Tracks 301375	Unsubella Tree 323462	Wonderland 322733	Winnie the Pooh 313085	Caro Bears 506789	Guamini Benny 686578		Peck Carter 319280	Donner's Ch- ance 975480
DESH	Movie (4:00) 79435375	Varied Pro- grams 416807	Movie (1:5) 71175004	Varied Programs 871819										
MAX	Movie (1:5) 3996511	Varied Programs 1356036		Movie (1:5) 2542096			OWLTV 491801	Varied Pro- grams 490172					Movie 868489	Var. Programs 1903208
TMC	(4:00) Movie 4100375	Movie (4:5) 31819578	Varied Programs 9696308							Movie (1:5) 5318949			Varied Programs 4876208	Movie (8:00) 97904128
HBO	Movie (4:59) 73942284	Movie (2M) 41885820	Var. Programs 930292	Movie 5853066			Varied Programs 720221		Smoggies! 209882	White Fang 534066			Movie 947330	

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Free Channels											
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KVI HSN	All My Children 1251375	One Life to Live 9321065	Varied Programs 5260172	Jewelry Shop 6337375	Best Bets 291917		Ricki Lake 2998424	Jewelry Shop 6183349	ABC World News 6002376		
KPT KSTV	(30) Sesame Street 15337	Wild America 54191	Varied Programs 70627	Kidsongs 79996	Mister Rogers 1848	Storyline 8269	Sesame Street 65761	Reading Rainbow 8424	Ghostwriter 3080	Carman Sandiego 2996	Science Guy 2004
KSL TRAV	As the World Turns 73191	News 73356	Guiding Light 82004	Murphy Brown 44172	Murphy Brown 73274	Who's the Boss? 63207	Who's the Boss? 83359	Rescue 111 62006	Highway Patrol 91578	WFA'SH 35424	CBS Evening News 76530
KIVI	All My Children 1251375	One Life to Live 64546	General Hospital 40066	Sally 54795		Tai-Mania 69917	Animaniacs 48424	Power Rangers	ABC World News 11862	Rush Limbaugh 62838	CBS Evening News 67530
KJAS	(30) Other Side 11191	News 34917	Headline News 61353	Days of Our Lives 48658	Another World 62337		Murphy Brown 75627	Oprah Winfrey 67482	News 19424	ABC Nightly News 65230	
KTRV	Heat of Night 22256	Hunter 48840		Love Lucy 22202	Love Connection 26862	Leave It to Beaver 1240	Tiny Toon Adventures 6240	As the World Turns 51443	Mighty Power Rangers 2220	Full House 6054	Wonder Years 5020
KMYT	Bold, Beautiful 51627	Life - Regis & Kathie Lee 48004	Guiding Light 24424	Young and the Restless 80578				As the World Turns 51443	Star Trek: The Next Generation 70578	Jeopardy! 5000	CBS Evening News 9714
KDKA	Bold and the Beautiful 2530	As the World Turns 77917	Guiding Light 53337	Murphy Brown 65462				Bonkers 3781	Aladdin 135	Star Trek: The Next Generation 2153	CBS Evening News 9608
KIFI	(30) Jenny Jones 60268	Headline News 67066	Susan Power 33630	Ricki Lake 14765	Another World 37462	Days of Our Lives 22917	Oprah Winfrey 71004			News 3068	NBC Nightly News 3172

Cable Channels											
CNN	(10:00) O.J. Simpson Trial 728917	News Update 46482	Talkback Live 122269	Inside Politics 78578	O.J. Simpson Trial 437153	Varied Programs 407337					Moneyline 40680
ESPN	Varied Programs 93366			Yachting 372827	Varied Programs 339337					Sportscenter 157437	Varied Programs 300578
A&E	(30) Rockford Files 844004	Varied Programs 107085		Remington Steele 126578	Lou Grant 51520	Police Story 501627				Rockford Files 281462	
DSC	Start to Finish 563068	Easy Does It 865482	Homeworks 650578	Graham Kerr 820424	Varied Programs 504849	World Cuisine 27207	Home Matters 977511	Start to Finish 989356	Easy Does It 991191	Homeworks 997375	Varied Programs 986827
AMC	Movie (11:00) 949998	Varied Programs 622356		Movie 3232578	Varied Programs 651505	Movie 102648		Movie 102648		Movie (4:30) 77333070	Varied Programs 613801
USA	(1:00) Magnum, P.I. 486482	\$100,000 Pyramid 494998	Quicktaker 118086	Press Your Luck 499578	Scrabble 117337	MacGyver 739068	Knight Rider 698185	Knight Rider 145065		Wings 784098	Wings 424004
MTV	(30) Music Videos 638559		Music Videos 775375	Varied Programs 654838	Gr8 337004	Sandblast 682266	Rail World 316511	Most Wanted 832761	Varied Programs 187658	Lip Service - 282022	My So-Called Life 330101
VH1	(6:00) Music Videos 144730	Varied Programs 263123	Music Videos 645128						Video Blocks 148733	Varied Programs 603511	Big '80s 875240
LIFE	Design, W. 679627	Our Home 771509	ThirtySomething 780207	Movie 308269					Supermarket Sweep 987630	Drop 'Til You Shop 687804	Design, W. 333228
FAM	Thrical Pursuit 156133	Split Second 330202	Let's Make a Deal 788578	Black Station 884004	Punky Brewster 788844	Tot Telling 334862	Masters of the Maze 860444	Maximum Drift 325260	That's My Dog 637379	Rin Tin Tin K-9 482040	Small World, Big Trouble 349849
THN	(30) VideoPM 814733						Widowhood Saloon 429085	Club Dance 431820		American Styleline 517895	Country News 709733
TNT	(30) Kung Fu 774207	How the West Was Won 492066	Wild, Wild West 401714	Movie 178849					Stanley and Hutch 424530		In the Heat of the Night 517840
TRS	Movie (30) 1055511	Varied Programs 664122	Flintstones 4330604	Scoby Doo 8304462	Scoby Doo 3063191	Brady Bunch 8240356	Saved by the Bell 5462735	Saved by the Bell 5462735	(9:5) Growing Pains 71633596	Andy Griffith 1380153	Who's the Boss? 9642207
TCM	Movie (25) 20307578	Varied Programs 2900919					Movie 522820			Movie 6859086	
UNI	(30) Corazon Salvaje 48648	Sirena 85286	(15) Maria Celeste 9928337	Cristina 47811	Varied Programs 906948	Primer Impacto 15207	Casos-Vida Real 77968	Noticiero Unifamilia 68682	Agujetas de Color de Rosa 32191		
NICK	Leslie 524578	Gumbay 863004	Adventures of Tavin 596202	Looney Tunes 828096	Barbie/Weird 565191	Muppet Babies 271049	Golden Temple 975153	Looney Tunes 250359	Charissa Explains 987998	Rugrats 995911	Doug 258001
WGN	(30) News 306191	Quincy 651838	Charles Peraz 651658	Flintstones 618917	Flintstones 345556	Flintstones 618917	Samsal Squad 687424	Saved by the Bell 34004	Saved by the Bell 329511	Fame 325795	Love Connection 606269

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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (F) JEFFERSONS 392716
- 12:30 (F) SPORTSCENTER 393844
- 12:30 (F) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 544399
- 12:30 (F) NEWS AND BUZZ-HEAD 147125
- 12:30 (F) PAID PROGRAM 593247
- 12:30 (F) CONTRY NEWS Scheduled; record review of John Berry's "Standing on the Edge" (R) 1752134
- 12:30 (F) PAPA SOLTERO 652774
- 12:30 (F) HEADLINE NEWS 517515
- 12:35 (F) (38) (7) FRIDAY NIGHT 6524218, 2663028
- 12:35 (F) (68) (35) IN CONCERT 6348644, 5321641
- 12:37 (F) SUSAN POWTER Schedule; Computer magic allows obese people to see how they would look if they were thin. 4081196
- 12:50 (F) MOVIE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS 1941, Drama. John Wayne, Betty Field. Based on Harold Bell Wright's novel about an Ozark moonshiner who vows to kill the father who deserted him long ago. 37258450
- 1:00 (F) CROSSFIRE (R) 235509
- 1:00 (F) BOLLO COMEDY HOUR From January; music by Craig Mack; comedy by Jimmie Little Bo P. 35716 (R) 1356134
- 1:00 (F) MOVIE EATING RAOUL *** (1982, Columbia TriStar, MCA) Woronov: A provocative ad campaign prevents to the home of two new restaurants with a novel method of financing their business. (V) 52485
- 1:00 (F) FUN & LEISURE 3123789
- 1:00 (F) CLOSE (R) 54757
- 1:00 (F) EMMANUEL THE SERIES 910776
- 1:00 (F) DENNIS MILLER 836115
- 1:00 (F) LAW & ORDER 52485
- 1:00 (F) WINGS The Navy's F-6 Crusader is a plane designed to be a carrier-based air superiority fighter. (R) 721844

MOVIE HALLOWEEN II

- 1:00 (F) MOVIE HALLOWEEN II *** (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence, Deranged Michael Myers goes on a murderous rampage in the Illinois hospital where his sister is recuperating. (V) 757134
- 1:00 (F) ALTERNATIVE NATION 930486
- 1:00 (F) CROSSROADS 543028, 530954
- 1:00 (F) PAID PROGRAM 543028, 530954
- 1:00 (F) MARLIE'S ANGELS 710318
- 1:00 (F) MOVIE FROGS *** (1972, Horror) Roy Milland, Sam Elliott. A plantation is overrun by vengeful animals during a birthday celebration for a man who plans to destroy the bayous. (V) 759592
- 1:00 (F) EL EXTRANO RETORNO DE DIANA SALAZAR 670979
- 1:00 (F) BOB MEHWART 489221
- 1:00 (F) HEADLINE NEWS 5538399
- 1:00 (F) LAST CALL (R) (CC) 2804554
- 1:00 (F) THE DARK HALF *** (1993, Horror) Timothy Hutton, Amy Madigan. Based on Stephen King's novel about a writer whose seerly after his ego manifests himself through murder. (V) 6972312
- 1:00 (F) (68) FAMILY TIES 602736
- 1:07 (F) MARILU Scheduled, actors Tatyana Ali, (Fresh Prince of Bel-Air), Sarah Chalke, (Roseanne), Devon Gumstod (My So-Called Life), Michael Sutton (General Hospital) and Nicole Tom (The Nanny). 3537467

FIGURE SKATING

SUNDAY 2 PM
International Figure Skating Challenge

TUESDAY 6 PM
Fox's Rock 'n Roll Skating Special

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AUTO RACING

- FRIDAY
- 1:30 p.m. (F) Monster Trucks NTPA - Challenge of Power. (R) 935795
- 1:00 p.m. (F) Drag Racing IHRA Super Nationals. (Tapco) 292627
- SATURDAY
- 7:00 a.m. (F) Auto Racing NASCAR All-Pro Series - Slim Jim 200. (R) 118641
- 11:00 a.m. (F) Auto Racing Super Chevy Series. (Tapco) 346789
- 11:30 a.m. (F) Auto Racing Firestone Indy Lights. (Tapco) 347405
- 2:00 p.m. (F) Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Sundrop 400. (L) 535134
- 8:00 p.m. (F) Auto Racing NASCAR Supercross Series. (L) 527115
- 11:30 a.m. (F) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series. (Tapco) 928554
- 1:00 a.m. (F) Auto Racing Super Chevy Series. (R) 120500
- SUNDAY
- 3:00 a.m. (F) Motorcycle Racing WERA Triple Crown. (R) 516307
- WEDNESDAY
- 11:30 a.m. (F) Monster Trucks NTPA Challenge of Power. (R) 750971
- Noon (F) Drag Racing IHRA Super Nationals. (R) 734628
- THURSDAY
- 5:30 p.m. (F) Drag Racing NHRA Winternationals. (Tapco) 598865
- 8:30 p.m. (F) Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross Series. (Tapco) 668136

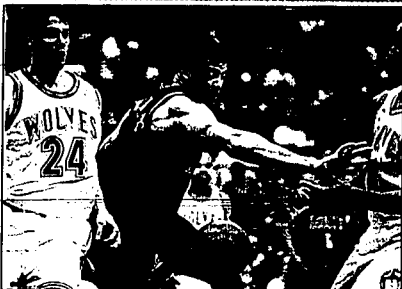
BASEBALL

- SUNDAY
- 11:05 a.m. (F) Preseason Baseball Atlanta Braves vs. New York Yankees. (L) (CC) 5317200
- 6:00 p.m. (F) Preseason Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers. (L) 442339
- MONDAY
- 11:00 a.m. (F) College Baseball Southern California at Stanford. (Tapco) 200340
- 1:30 p.m. (F) College Baseball South Carolina at Stanford. (R) 957695
- WEDNESDAY
- 5:30 p.m. (F) Preseason Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Phillies. (L) 174155

BASKETBALL

- FRIDAY
- 1:00 p.m. (F) High School Basketball McDonald's Slam Jam. (R) 215576
- 6:00 p.m. (F) NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers. (L) (CC) 754795
- SATURDAY
- 1:30 p.m. (F) (38) NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Miami Heat. (L) (CC) 924283
- (7) NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Miami Heat. (L) (CC) 910085
- SUNDAY
- 1:00 p.m. (F) (38) NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets. (L) (CC) 226697
- (7) NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets. (L) (CC) 226697
- 3:30 p.m. (F) (38) NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls. (L) (CC) 303790
- (7) NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls. (CC) 213177
- MONDAY
- 5:30 p.m. (F) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat. (L) (CC) 244497
- TUESDAY
- 6:00 p.m. (F) NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at San Antonio Spurs. (L) (CC) 838741
- THURSDAY
- 6:00 p.m. (F) NBA Basketball New

Sports highlights



Brian Williams, center, and the Denver Nuggets need to have their eyes open as they face the Spurs Sunday and Tuesday.

- York Knicks at Charlotte Hornets. (L) (CC) 187407
- BOATING
- SATURDAY
- 2:00 p.m. (F) Yachting America's Cup Defender Finals. (L) 730912
- SUNDAY
- 2:00 p.m. (F) Yachting America's Cup Challenger/Defender Finals. 114603
- 2:00 p.m. (F) Yachting America's Cup Challenger/Defender Finals. 881321
- 2:00 p.m. (F) Yachting America's Cup Challenger/Defender Finals. 550407
- BOXING
- SATURDAY
- 9:00 p.m. (F) Boxer Estelmar Manuel Medina vs. Juan-Polo Pérez. (En Vivo) 90370
- TUESDAY
- 7:00 p.m. (F) Boxing Alex Garcia vs. Buster Martin. (L) (CC) 998895
- 1:00 a.m. (F) Boxing Alex Garcia vs. Buster Martin. (R) (CC) 266336
- SUNDAY
- 2:00 p.m. (F) Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors' Championship - Second Round. (L) (CC) 882004
- 9:00 p.m. (F) Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors' Championship - Second Round. (R) (CC) 873556
- SATURDAY
- 11:00 a.m. (F) (38) Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors' Championship - Third Round. (L) (CC) 226912
- (7) Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors' Championship - Third Round. (L) (CC) 387497
- 1:00 p.m. (F) PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round. (CC) 663396
- (F) PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round. (L) (CC) 213939
- (F) PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round. (L) (CC) 680825
- (F) PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round. (L) (CC) 662467
- SUNDAY
- 10:00 a.m. (F) (38) Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors' Championship - Final Round. (L) (CC) 916500
- (7) Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors' Championship - Final Round. (L) (CC) 877887
- 1:00 p.m. (F) PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round. (L) (L) (CC) 694622
- (F) PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round. (L) (CC) 632178
- (F) PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round. (L) (CC) 188210
- (F) PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round. (L) (CC) 140656
- THURSDAY
- 2:00 p.m. (F) PGA Golf Greater Greensboro Open - First Round. (L) (CC) 226468
- HOCKEY
- FRIDAY
- 5:30 p.m. (F) NHL Hockey Boston Bruins at New York Rangers. (Subject to Broadcast) (L) 300576
- 1:30 a.m. (F) NHL Hockey Boston Bruins at New York Rangers. (R) 811434
- TUESDAY
- 1:00 p.m. (F) NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues. (L) (V) (CC) 156852
- SUNDAY
- 5:30 p.m. (F) NHL Hockey New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins. (Subject to Broadcast) (L) 272296
- 1:00 a.m. (F) NHL Hockey New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins. (R) 781426

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XVI	(OFF AIR)													
KHST	(OFF AIR)													
KSLV	(OFF AIR)	Mad Street	Little Mermaid	Beethoven	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KOVI	(OFF AIR)													
KBAS	NBC News	Headline News	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
KTRY	(OFF AIR)													
KMYR	(OFF AIR)													
KDKB	(OFF AIR)	Captain Planet	Beethoven	Aladdin	Teenage Ninja	Crusader King	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat	Wildcat
KRFI	Home Shop	NBC News	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today

Cable Channels														
CHN	Saturday Morning	5:48	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
ESPN	Sportscenter	Great Outdoors	3L Amer. Outdoors	Fishin' Hole	Jim Houston	Fly Fish Amer.	Sportsman	Star Shot	NASCAR Tour	Sportscenter	Bodybuilding	Amateur	Auto Racing	
ABL	House of Elect.	3:22:31	Wildlife Mysteries	Parsons	Locomotion	Civil War Journal	Civil War Journal	Civil War Journal	Civil War Journal	Civil War Journal	Civil War Journal	Civil War Journal	Civil War Journal	
DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
AMC	It's Only Money	1:56:21	Unscripted Hit	Rhubarb	1951, Comedy	Ray Mcland,	John Siering	Gene Lookhart	6678554	My Arrow	1953, Western	Maurice	1940, Comedy	
MTV	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
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FAM	American	Healthy Kids	Madeline	1971	Wish Kid	1971	Maxx All-Stars	Maximum Del-	1971	Masters of the	748370	748370	748370	
THN	(OFF AIR)													
TNT	Blazing Guns	1943	Hood	Hondo	The Savage	749600	How the West Was	1971	Wild, Wild West	Tight of the	748370	748370	748370	
TBS	Feed You	1971	Scooby Doo	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	
TCM	Pick a Star	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	
UNI	T.V.O	25628	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	
NICK	Arcade	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	
WGN	Charlando	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	1971	

Premium Channels														
CHN	Program	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time
DISH	Coal Miner's Daughter	1980	Chronicles of Namir	1980	Music Box	1980	Dumbo's Cir-	1980	Fool Corner	1980	Mother Goose	1980	My Little Pony	1980
SHOW	The Hill List	1992	Dama	1992	Jim Fabe	1992	The Rounders	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992
MAX	Army of One	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993	1993
TMC	Amazon	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992
HBO	Full Contact	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992	1992

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5:30 pm. ■ **PERSECUTION** # (1974, Drama) Jack Turner, Trevor Howard. (V) 772007
 6:00 pm. ■ **GRUMPY OLD MEN** # # (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. (V) 802645
 6:30 pm. ■ **THE KAVIRCIOT** # (1993, Comedy-Drama) Tom Cuyler, Mike Vitar. (V) 5133902

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:00 am. ■ **THE MATING SEASON** # # (1991, Drama) George Young, Theresa Rourke. 11:55pm
 5:30 am. ■ **EMERGENCY** # # # (1993, Drama) Jack Larson, George, Cabanale. (TV) 5187210
 6:00 am. ■ **RECHARTERED APRIL** # # # (1993, Comedy) Miranda Richardson, John Plover. (V) 517277
 6:30 am. ■ **SERLIM EXPRESS** # # # (1948, Adventure) Monte Dorey, Robert Flynn. (V) 828290
 7:00 am. ■ **FIT TO KILL** # # (1993, Drama) Don Scov, Roberts Vasquez. (V) 8570817
 7:30 am. ■ **THE FBI** # # # (1964, Drama) John Hart, Richard Burton. (V) 133033
 8:30 am. ■ **SPIRIT OF THE SABLE** # # # (1991, Adventure) Haggerty, Sid. (V) 9738116
 8:45 am. ■ **THE FAT MAN** # # # (1951, Mystery) George E. Stone. (V) 520000
 9:00 am. ■ **RIEVERS END** # # (1930, Drama) Charles Backus, Evelyn Green. 5:25:15
 9:15 am. ■ **RIHAPPOOY** # # (1954, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Vivien Gasman. (V) 5445180
 9:30 am. ■ **THE LAST OF THE YIPPIES** # # (1965, Comedy) Joyce Hyatt, Clayton Kopp. (V) 8818782
 9:45 am. ■ **THE WEDNESDAY** # # (1976, Comedy-Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Gary Busby. (V) 011231
 9:55 am. ■ **MAN AFRAID** # # (1957, Suspense) George Murrow, Phyllis Thaxter. 2407008
 10:30 am. ■ **FORTH BRITAIN** # # (1941, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Julie Bishop. (V) 3420642
 10:45 am. ■ **THE ROYAL NAVY** # # (1965, Western) Glenn Ford, Eric Francis. 152181
 11:15 am. ■ **HUCK AND THE KING OF HEAVEN** (1993, Drama) Anthony Leonardi, Dew Wallace. 3054
 6:55:29:42
 9:30 am. ■ **EL PASO** # # (1949, Western) John Wayne, Dan Raynor. 473926
 9:45 am. ■ **THE LADY IN SHANGHAI** # # # (1948, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Oona O'Neal. (V) 562631
 10:00 am. ■ **THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MORA** (1991, Drama) Veronica Hamel, Dennis Fonda. 11:22:15
 10:15 am. ■ **ALICE COMES TO TOWN** # (1935, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Tom Neal. 811016
 10:30 am. ■ **INDIANAPOLIS APRIL** # # (1991, Comedy) Miranda Richardson, Phillip Akin. (V) 016231
 11:00 am. ■ **BENNY JOON** # # (1993, Drama) Alan Quinn, Mary Stuart Masterson. (V) 4903277
 11:30 am. ■ **COVER GIRL** # # (1944, Comedy) George Brent, Lucille Ball. 1828027
 11:45 am. ■ **THE FLY** # # (1958, Horror) Vincent Price, Tony Foy, Honey Fonda. (V) 1857713
 11:55 am. ■ **WICK KICKER, MASTER DETECTIVE** # # # (1970, Mystery) Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson. 2025890

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 am. ■ **ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES** # # (1993, Comedy) Anjelica Huston, Red Judd. (V) 011231
 12:00 pm. ■ **GENOCIDE** # # # (1981, Documentary) (V) 360293
 12:30 pm. ■ **KRAMER VS. KRAMER** # # # (1979, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep. (V) 011231
 12:30 pm. ■ **PHANTOM RIDERS** # # (1940, Mystery) Walter Pidgeon, Johnny Sacharoff. 2500010
 12:30 pm. ■ **ANHARBURG ON A TOUR** # # (1935, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Jack Oakie. (V) 4282843
 12:45 pm. ■ **TRIPLETS IN HEAVELT** # # # (1955, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Mary Foy. (V) 6531254
 1:00 pm. ■ **THE GORGON** # # # (1964, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. (V) 237454
 1:15 pm. ■ **SECRETLY HELLES** # # (1993, Comedy) Jay Varney, Deidrich Dabbe. (V) 539180
 1:30 pm. ■ **INTER LINGER** # # (1937, Comedy) Arthur Treacher, Patricia Ellis. 1015500
 1:30 pm. ■ **SOLAR CRISIS** # (1990, Science-Fiction) Christopher Reeve, Charles Hallahan. (V) 1895916
 1:45 pm. ■ **I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE** # # (1983, Horror) George Clooney, Tom Werneke. 1800709
 2:00 pm. ■ **DO NOT OUIE HUMAN** # # (1987, Sci-Fi) (V) 116274
 2:15 pm. ■ **THE WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING BREWMADE** # # (1990, Comedy) Don Williams, Bron Winegar. (V) 7816
 2:30 pm. ■ **HUSTLE GIGS** # # (1997, Western) George Montgomery, Victor DeCaro. 304076
 2:30 pm. ■ **FOLGERES** # # # (1982, Drama) Tom Hanks, Greg K. Hester. (V) 271155
 3:00 pm. ■ **RESCUE ME** # # (1993, Adventure) Tom Hanks, Steven Seagal. (V) 2381877
 3:30 pm. ■ **THE BEARD, SHE SAID** # # (1991, Comedy) John Wood, Elizabeth Perkins. (V) 581155
 3:45 pm. ■ **KELLY AND ANNE** # # (1957, Drama) Van Johnson, Paul Henecke. 473936
 4:00 pm. ■ **THE DARK OF THE SUN** # # # (1968, Adventure) Jay Varney, John Brown. (V) 5187180
 4:15 pm. ■ **LAWMAN** # # (1971, Western) Bud Lancaster, Robert Ryan. 8542285
 4:30 pm. ■ **THE LION OLD THOSE** # # # (1980, Comedy) Goble Hearn, Charles (V) 5483170
 4:45 pm. ■ **HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX** # # # (1992, Comedy) Charles Stone, Lloyd Bridges. (V) 513254
 5:00 pm. ■ **BRIGHT WITNESS** # # (1992, Drama) Arthur Penn, Roy Scheider. (V) 804409
 5:00 pm. ■ **SHADOWLANDS** # # # (1993, Drama) Philip Hanks, Debra Winger. (V) 011231-200
 5:15 pm. ■ **IT'S A DOG'S LIFE** # # (1955, Comedy) Jeff

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Richards, Jane Lowry. (V) 653161
 5:25 pm. ■ **TIM SOLDIER** (1965, Drama) John Wright, Trevor Knight. (V) 7827890

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5:15 am. ■ **THE PICKLE** # # (1993, Comedy-Drama) Haggerty, Sid. (V) 1483500
 5:30 am. ■ **SOUTH OF THE BORDER** # # (1932, Drama) (V) 1483500
 5:40 am. ■ **THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR** # # # (1946, Mystery) Dan Aykroyd, Pat O'Brien. (V) 799120
 5:45 am. ■ **TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA** # # (1970, Horror) Christopher Lee, Geoffrey Kane. 34162
 5:50 am. ■ **THE NIGHT BEFORE X-MAS** # # (1984, Comedy) Alan Quinn, Mary Stuart Masterson. (V) 4904127
 6:00 am. ■ **SOLAR CRISIS** # # (1990, Science-Fiction) Tom Hanks, Charles Hallahan. (V) 011231-200
 6:10 am. ■ **TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA** # # (1970, Horror) Christopher Lee, Geoffrey Kane. 34162
 6:15 am. ■ **THE NIGHT BEFORE X-MAS** # # (1984, Comedy) Alan Quinn, Mary Stuart Masterson. (V) 4904127
 6:30 am. ■ **THE RAT RACE** # # (1990, Comedy) Tom Cuyler, Debra Reynolds. (V) 564594
 6:45 am. ■ **THE HORSE'S MOUTH** # # (1962, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Charles Boyer. (V) 703547
 7:00 am. ■ **BINGO KINGS** # # (1993, Drama) Robert S. Taylor, Christine Ebersole. 7292927
 8:15 am. ■ **CHEVYNE WARRIOR** # # (1984, West-ern) Kevin Costner, Paul Henecke. 473926
 8:30 am. ■ **ALICE ADAMS** # # # (1935, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray. (V) 5949197
 9:00 am. ■ **THE HORSE'S MOUTH** # # (1962, Comedy) Anne Bancroft, Charles Boyer. (V) 703547
 9:15 am. ■ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** # # (1963, Drama) James Callaghan, Robert Ryan. (V) 19952
 9:30 am. ■ **THEY DROVE AWAY WITH MY BRIDE** # # (1951, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. 8314456
 10:00 am. ■ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** # # (1963, Drama) James Callaghan, Robert Ryan. (V) 01040
 10:15 am. ■ **SHO** # # (1989, Drama) Lorenzo Braccani, Peter Onorati. (V) 851149
 10:30 am. ■ **THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV** # # (1958, Drama) (V) 851149
 10:45 am. ■ **HITLER'S CHILDREN** # # # (1943, Drama) (V) 851149
 10:55 am. ■ **THE TREASURE** # # (1990, Adventure) John Wood, Freedy Rose. (V) 2053118
 11:00 am. ■ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** # # (1963, Drama) James Callaghan, Robert Ryan. (V) 01040
 11:15 pm. ■ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** # # (1963, Drama) James Callaghan, Robert Ryan. (V) 01040
 12:45:43

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:45 am. ■ **SEBASTIANS** # # (1993, Drama) Clodius Neale, Jonathan Brandis. (V) 2275118
 12:00 pm. ■ **NO HOLDS BAR** # (1987, Comedy) Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges. (V) 824339
 12:30 pm. ■ **THE TREASURE** # # (1990, Adventure) John Wood, Freedy Rose. (V) 2053118
 12:45 pm. ■ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** # # (1963, Drama) James Callaghan, Robert Ryan. (V) 01040
 1:00 pm. ■ **FATAL INSTINCT** # # (1993, Comedy) Amanda Peet, Shawn Flynn. (V) 6422486
 1:15 pm. ■ **THE SHIPMAN REVENGE** # # (1962, Drama) Eileen Dunlop, Jane Fonda. 0523330
 1:30 pm. ■ **JOHNNY DANGEROUS** # # (1955, Drama) James Stewart, Gene Tierney. (V) 649550
 1:45 pm. ■ **NO ROOM FOR THE GROOM** # # (1952, Comedy) (V) 649550
 2:00 pm. ■ **THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES** # # (1987, Fantasy) Sid Caesar, David Lowell. (V) 011231
 2:15 pm. ■ **MYSTERY DATE** # # (1991, Comedy) Brian Doyle-Murray, Tom. (V) 9719717
 2:30 pm. ■ **BETTER OFF DEAD** # # (1993, Drama) Marc Turtletaub, Tom. (V) 9719717
 2:45 pm. ■ **LAW OF THE LAWFULS** # # (1984, Western) Roy Scheider, John Wood. (V) 197920
 3:00 pm. ■ **HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN NEW YORK** # # (1992, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci. (V) 812440
 3:00 pm. ■ **FIRE IN THE SKY** # # (1993, Science-Fiction) D.B. Sweeney, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 493281
 3:15 pm. ■ **THE CLOCK** # # (1948, Suspense) Paul Henreid, Margaret O'Brien. 8410078
 3:30 pm. ■ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** # # (1963, Drama) James Callaghan, Robert Ryan. (V) 01040
 3:45 pm. ■ **BEHOLD A MAN** # # (1959, Adventure) (V) 9170459
 4:00 pm. ■ **SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER** # # (1995, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Gere. (V) 823780
 4:15 pm. ■ **THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES** # # (1987, Fantasy) Sid Caesar, David Lowell. (V) 011231
 4:30 pm. ■ **THE ROAD OF DALE** # # (1951, Drama) Claude Rains, Fred MacMurray. 804409
 4:45 pm. ■ **BOPHA** # # (1952, Drama) Dennis O'Keefe, Malcolm McDowell. (V) 210400
 4:55 pm. ■ **WILKINS** # # (1951, Drama) (V) 210400
 5:00 pm. ■ **WILKINS** # # (1951, Drama) (V) 210400
 5:15 pm. ■ **WILKINS** # # (1951, Drama) (V) 210400

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KBCI (E)	Jeopardy! (CC) 6:00	Rosanne (E) (CC) 912	Christy (E) (CC) 5776	Office (E) (CC) 7147	5 Buchanans 2692	Walker, Texas Ranger (E) (CC) 4660	News 52992	The Series: The Revolutionary (E) (CC) 14778	Sightings Prophecies for the future (E) (CC) 97650				
KVI (E)	News 6095693	Wheel of Fortune 8650115	Spring Fling! (1995) James Earlobe Premier. Two children plot to prevent the sale of their dad's motel. (E) (CC) 1210028			Marshall "Natural Law" (E) (CC) 8473919	News 6499221	(33) Forever Knight "The Fall" (E) (CC) 5405757	The Murder of My Plagues (E) (E) (1982, Drama) 8789738				
KSTN (E)	Market to Market 2600	European Lottery 2812	Victory at Sea 5495	Traffic In Eu. (E) (CC) 9196	Lanternwick Show The Easter Show (E) 46405	Mystery! Rumpole of the Bailey (CC) 26641	Austin City Limits "Tummy Trouble" 36028	Chick 98370	In the Mix (E) (CC) 19047	International Jam (E) 68008			
KSL (E)	News (CC) 71196	Midsie Show 85776	Christy (E) (CC) 28641	Office (E) (CC) 49009	5 Buchanans 51444	Walker, Texas Ranger (E) (CC) 24275	News 69047	Sports Best Sat 45467	Picket Fences "Survivor of the First" (E) (CC) 44202	Robbery-Arms 301221			
KTRV (E)	Road (E) (CC) 76683	Spring Fling! (1995) James Earlobe Premier. Two children plot to prevent the sale of their dad's motel. (E) (CC) 11573	Spring Fling! (1995) James Earlobe Premier. Two children plot to prevent the sale of their dad's motel. (E) (CC) 11573			Marshall "Natural Law" (E) (CC) 24863	Siskel & Ebert (E) 36757	Crypt Tapes 641288	(35) Paid Prog. 913083	(AM) Air			
K3AS (E)	News 79776	Exploring Mtn 60078	Amazing Grace "The Shooing" (E) (CC) 26221	Sweet Justice "Pledges" (E) (CC) 85711	Sisters "Remembrance of Sisters Past" (E) (CC) 22405	Sisters "Remembrance of Sisters Past" (E) (CC) 22405	News 34399	Saturday Night Live Host: Courtney Cox. Musical: The Dave Matthews Band. (E) 29009	Crypt Tapes 50196	Fields 1 (E) (1985) 33142			
KTRV (E)	Suspense (E) (CC) 1776	Suspense (E) (CC) 2028	Cops "Las Vegas" 4757	(PA) (CC) (E) 1912	America's Most Wanted (E) (CC) 86009	Life Strikes (E) (1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks. A nine man spends a month in an impoverished neighborhood. (E) 8196	Walker, Texas Ranger (E) (CC) 9133	News 671847	(38) Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (E) (CC) 3266283	(34) Highlander: The Series "The Revolutionary" 2902660			
KMVT (E)	Star Trek: Voyager "State of Flux" (E) (CC) 493931	Christy (E) (CC) 32127	Christy (E) (CC) 32127	Office (E) (CC) 5863	5 Buchanans 4370	Walker, Texas Ranger (E) (CC) 8486	News 782776	(35) Cops (E) (CC) 7291863	(35) America's Most Wanted (E) (CC) 848284	World Media (E) 33581			
KIDK (E)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Distant Voices" (E) (CC) 89134	Christy (E) (CC) 2202	Christy (E) (CC) 2202	Office (E) (CC) 7283	5 Buchanans 6318	Walker, Texas Ranger (E) (CC) 8486	News 782776	(35) Cops (E) (CC) 7291863	(35) America's Most Wanted (E) (CC) 848284	World Media (E) 33581			
KIFI (E)	Lonesome Dove: The Series "The Road Home" (E) 23592	Amazing Grace "The Shooing" (E) (CC) 64863	Amazing Grace "The Shooing" (E) (CC) 64863	Sweet Justice "Pledges" (E) (CC) 40283	Sisters "Remembrance of Sisters Past" (E) (CC) 60047	Sisters "Remembrance of Sisters Past" (E) (CC) 60047	News 83486	Saturday Night Live Host: Courtney Cox. Musical: The Dave Matthews Band. (E) 29009	World Media (E) 33581				

Cable Channels														
CHN	Primetime Sports Saturday 891176	Larry King Weekend (CC) 259776	World News 235196	Sports Tonight (CC) 248660	Newsnight 876592	Style (E) 60130	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (E) 124776	King Weekend 767535					
ESPN	Figure Skating European Championships From Dortmund, Ger. (E) (E) (Maped) 519973	Profiles (E) 907514	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter (CC) 608498	Up Close (E) 61030	World Series of Poker (E) 108970	Auto Racing 208554	2004448						
A&E	The Last Tycoon (E) (1976, Drama) Robert De Niro, Tony Curtis, Murchum. The life of a powerful 1930s movie mogul. 864979	World of Discovery Shark Chases 69048	Best of Comic Relief Robert Webb (E) 119231	Carolina's Comedy	The Last Tycoon (E) (1976, Drama) Robert De Niro, Tony Curtis, Murchum. The life of a powerful 1930s movie mogul. 864979	Secret Weapons	Justice Files (E) 211334	Sex. 604852	History of the class abuse (E) 6355					
DSC	Next Step (E) (E) (1991, Comedy) Howie Mandel, Lauren Sepkin 75693	Wings "Landing of the Gargoyles" (E) 691738	The President's Analyst (E) (1967) James Coburn, Geoffrey Cambridge 2257147	Holla in Pink Tights (E) (1960, Western) Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren, Margaret O'Brien (CC) 2034439	The President's Analyst (E) (1967) James Coburn, Geoffrey Cambridge 192446									
AMC	Plaza Suite (E) (1971, Comedy) Howie Mandel, Lauren Sepkin 75693	The President's Analyst (E) (1967) James Coburn, Geoffrey Cambridge 2257147	Private School (E) (1993) Phoebe Cates, Debra Winger. Students defend wild pranks while driving teachers crazy. 263939	Rush: Hoekstra (E) (1988, Suspense) Pamela Lee, Don Hamm. (E) 733554	Bearville-Bull 274541									
USA	Three Fugitives (E) (1985, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, an erstwhile mobster competes as a cop in Manhattan. (E) 525663	World Series of Baseball (E) (CC) 147467	Duckman (E) (CC) 159202	Beavis-Butt 292331	Madame (E) 140689	Supertek (E) 469973								
MTV	MTV News Countdown Host: Bill Bellamy (E) 130844	To Be Announced (E) 762825	Beavis-Bull 292331	Madame (E) 140689	Supertek (E) 469973									
VH1	History of Meat 'n' Live (E) 596028	History of Meat 'n' Live Part II (E) 248844	EtonRide 261047	Stand Up Spot 596370	Spotlight 581573	Soul of VH-1 (E) 237115	Music Videos 274047							
LFPE	In a Stranger's Hand (E) (1991) Robert Ulrich. A successful musician's humbles upon a deadly mystery. 785776	Design 'W. 701663	Design 'W. 701663	Girls' Night 148221	Girls' Night 148221	Midnight Caller "Wat Unit Midnight" (E) 776028	Paid Program 784134	Paid Program 570023						
FAM	The Way West (E) (1967) Western) Kim Darby, Robert Mitchum. Pioneers make a grueling trek from Missouri to Oregon. 902738	Snowy River: The McGregors (E) (CC) 380467	Rescue Jim (E) (CC) 142047	C&M-TV (E) 491916	Zola Levitt 115806	Paid Program 755660	Paid Program 919999							
THN	Opry Backstage 165399	Grand Opry 189979	Stater Bros. Easter (E) (E) 547979	Auto Racing NASCAR SuperSeries. From NASCAR Speedway in Santa Clara, Calif. (E) 527115	Jason and the Argonauts (E) (1963, Fantasy) Todd Armstrong, Honey Ryder, Jay Rayner. (E) 2629631									
TNT	Stanley and Hudson "Murder on Woodoo Island" 873931	Stanley and Hudson "Murder on Woodoo Island" 530689	James (E) (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfus. A great whale shark terrorizes a New England resort town. (E) 24778318											
TBS	The Blue Lagoon (E) (1980) Brooke Shields. Two shipwrecked children experience the first pangos of love. 596285	LifeGuard (E) (1976, Drama) Sam. A 32-year-old lifeguard is unable to get a conventional job. 1062527	Live from the House of Blues (E) (E) 24557											
TCN	The Lady Tapes a Sailor (E) (1949) 2913683	The Sea Wolf (E) (1941) Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. Jack London's story of a brutal sea captain. 2629631	The Sea Hawk (E) (1940, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. A 16th-century pirate/buccannier seeks against Spain. 3627405											
LNH	(5:00) Sabado Gigante Internacional 747329	Rosco Esteban: Manuel Medina vs. Juan Polo (E) (E) (V) 963710	Copa Libertadores 24987221	Nasta Murata 5432221	Wolceno Under Siege 53080	Alcoba Giganete 61210								
MCK	Secret of Alcaz 342825	All That (E) 366405	Ren & Stimpy (E) 801080	Are You Afraid? (E) 839663	Love Lucy (E) 621828	Lucy Show (E) 639663	My Tyler Moore 239076	Dick Van Dyke 967283	Dragnet 571560	Dick 939719				
WGH	Wayans Bros. (E) (E) 721979	Parent Hood (E) (E) 765831	Unhappily Ever After (E) (CC) 701115	News (CC) 738806	Night Court 331486	Out of the Rain (E) (E) 299571	Broderick Jones. A man returns home to investigate his brother's suicide. 369573	Motorwheels 230635	Road (E) (E) 741177					

Premium Channels														
DISN	Finaly Friday (E) (1977) Barbara Hershey, Jodie Foster. A mother and daughter exchange bodies for a day. (E) 7297467	The Parent Trap (E) (1961) Hayley Mills. Twins separated at birth get to reunite their parents. (E) (E) 4033192	Parent Trap II (E) (1986, Comedy) Hayley Mills, Tom Sturdivant. (CC) 59977589	The Robin (E) (1953) Richard Burton. (CC) 75355134										
SHOW	Cry-Baby (E) (1990) 319263	Aspen Extreme (E) (1993) Paul Giamatti. Two like-a-kind buddies become Colorado ski instructors. (E) (CC) 589831	Boating Report 165592	The Rat (E) (1994, Comedy) David Laury, Judy Aracde. (1993, Science Fiction) Megan Ward, James Kevin Spaul. (CC) 9196660	Parade (1993, Science Fiction) Megan Ward, Peter Binkley. (E) (CC) 2751947									
MAX	Guess Who Old Times (E) (1980) 544559	Gruesey Old Times (E) (1983, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret. (E) (CC) 2495252	Return of the Living Dead III (E) (1993) Mandy Patinkin. A scientist's son makes his dead girlfriend a zombie. 781950											
TMG	My Faith-Hero (E) (1954) 15620	A Guy Named Joe (E) (1944) Spencer Tracy, Aja's girl's friend who has a promotion of his death. 909900	Another You (E) (1991, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder. (E) 7032575	Stone Cold (E) (1991, Drama) Brian Robertson, Larca Henricksen. (E) 5541715	Tom-Cat: Dangerous Dances (E) (1983) (E) 2708399									
HBO	(4:30) Showdowns (E) (1993) (E) PG (CC) 207690	The Sandlot (E) (1993) Tom Gury. The new boy in town falls in with neighborhood bullies. (E) PG (CC) 673562	The Chase (E) (1994, Adventure) Charles Sheen, Henry Rollins. (E) PG-13 (CC) 336399	Silver (E) (1993) Sharon Stone. A divorcee is drawn into her new lover's voyeuristic world. (E) (E) 811715										

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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **HAWKYEE** Hawk-
eye's sense of duty con-
flicts with his admiration for
a French spy who has es-
caped from the infirmary.
(R) (CC) 23016
(R) TMT MEDIA 14968
(R) MOTOWORLD
776177

**(R) ROBERT SCHIM-
MEL: GUILTY AS
CHARGED 7588149**
**(R) MOVIE THE SEDUC-
TION *** (1982, Suspense)
Morgan Fairchild, Michael
Sarrazin. A TV newscaster
is pursued by a deranged
photographer whose ob-
sessive devotion turns the
woman's life into a night-
mare. (V) 8910887

(R) MOVIE THE EXPERT
(1954, Crime) Jeff Spahn-
ner, James Broin. A Spe-
cial Forces instructor
breaks into a prison to ex-
tricate a woman being held
by the man who viciously mur-
dered his sister. (C)
6326707

**(R) BEST OF COMIE RE-
LIEF Robert Wuhl, John
Rivers, Steven Whigant.** (R)
893241

**(R) BEAVIS AND BUTT-
HEAD** (V) 478158

(R) PAID PROGRAM
476790, 470516

(R) SUPERMAN 294158

(R) HEADLINE NEWS
514287

12:45 **MOVIE PLAZA
SUITE * * * *** (1971,
Comedy) Walter Matthau,
Maureen Stapleton. Based
on the play by Neil Simon.
A woman's marital com-
edies set in the honeymoon
suite of the Plaza Hotel.
(V) 8932605

1:00 **(R) NBC NEWS
NIGHTSIDE 564784**
**(R) HIGHLANDER: THE
SEARCH** An uprising in a
Balkan nation reunites
MacLeod with a charismat-
ic freedom fighter who is
determined to fight the way
no matter the cost. (R) (C)
67264

(R) INSIDE BUSINESS
498222
**(R) BABE WINKEL -
MAKES GOOD FISHING**
(R) 355429

**(R) NOW YOU'RE
COOKING 318355**
**(R) AUTO RACING Super
Chevy Series.** (R)
120500

**(R) MOVIE THE DEADLY
BEES * * * *** (1967, Hor-
ror) Suzanna Leigh, Guy
Doleman. An overwrought
pop singer arrives at a bee
farm for rest, only to find
her life endangered by the
mean beekster. (V) 123177

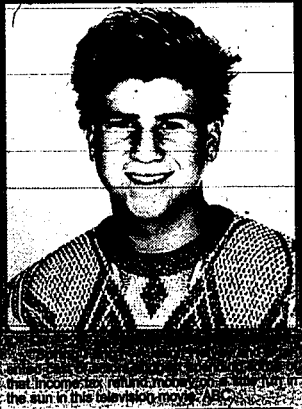
**(R) ODDITIES: THE
MAXX 28719**

(R) PAID PROGRAM
92531, 920177

**(R) MOVIE CLASH OF
THE TITANS * * * *** (1981,
Fantasy) Laurence Olivier,
Harry Hamlin, Ray Harry-
hausen's special effects
highlight this account of
Greek hero Perseus' quest
to win Andromeda's hand.
(V) 718500

**(R) MOVIE CLUB MEM-
* * * *** (1986, Drama) Jack
Scala, Linda Hamilton. A
divorcee, a disintegrated teen
and a widowed teacher are
among the disparate
guests who converge at a

Worth
watching



...the sun in the television movie, ABC

**"Amazing Grace" — Detective Corso (Joe
Spano) is accused of planting a gun on the teen
he shot and killed during a drug bust. NBC.**

Mexican resort. 125535
(R) F TROOP 855264
(R) HEADLINE NEWS
52871

1:05 **RED SHOE DI-
ARIES 21236897**

1:20 **MOVIE BODY OF
EVIDENCE * * *** (1992,
Mystery) Madonna, William
Daloe. A woman accused
of using sex to kill her
wealthy lover ensnares her
attorney in an erotic web of
seduction. (V) (V)
5051490

1:30 **MANAGING (R)**
127949
(R) ERICHL 819090
(R) FIGURE SKATING
European Championships. (R)
663784

**(R) CAROLINE'S COME-
DY HALF HOUR Comics:**
John McFarrello, Sue
Kollinsky, Mike MacDonald.
(R) 578603

(R) SECRET WEAPONS
The history of the
Rangers, Navy SEALs and
other elite forces. (R)
582535

(R) DREAMTIME 987185
581177

**(R) PAID PRO-
GRAM 269158, 645974,
569500**

(R) MORK & MINDY
581177

(R) HEADLINE NEWS
6174968

**(R) MOVIE IT'S A
GREAT FEELING * * ***
(1949, Comedy) Doris
Day, Dennis Morgan. Several
Hollywood careers
highlight this spoof about a
temperamental director in
charge of a TimesTown
production. (V) 7253713

1:35 **(R) SISKEL &**

EBERT Highlights from
Tom Hanks' career include
"Forest Gump," "Splash,"
"Sleepless in Seattle" and
"Philadelphia." (R)
5900429

1:45 **MOVIE EMANUELE
IN BANGKOK *** (1977,
Adult) Laura Gemser,
Gabriella Tinti. A Eurasian
journalist enjoys sexual in-
tercourse with a variety of
partners while traveling in
the Far East. (V)
63051697

2:00 **ENTERTAINERS'**
Actors Martin Lawrence,
Rene Russo, Karyn Par-
sons, Randy Quaid, Faye
Dunaway and Emmanuel
Lewis. (V) 187429

**(R) NBC NEWS NIGHT-
SIDE 588535**

**(R) COMPUTER CON-
NECTION (R)** 384871

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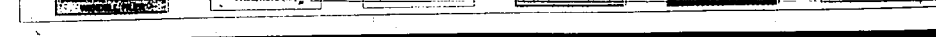
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Cable Channels		Sunday Morning 4:58-1		Evans & Novak 2:49-11P		Inside Politics 2:30-9P		Sports Today 1:58-12Z		Week In NBA 8:00-11P		Newsday (CC) 1:54-3Z		Both Sides 1:54-3Z		World Report 4:17-12Z	
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CNN	CNN	Sportscenter (R) 7:44-6:30P	Par for Course 10:57-11Z	Speed Golf (R) 4:08-26A	Inside Sr. PGA 9:56-10:30P	Inside PGA 9:56-10:30P	Sportscenter (R) 5:41-20:20P	Sportscenter 7:58-8:48Z	Sports Reports 6:45-7:15Z	Sportscenter 9:55-11P	Equestrian America (Incl. Tapes) 3:29-4:55Z	Both Sides 1:54-3Z	World Report 4:17-12Z				
ESP	ESP	Wildlife Mynter 14:55-2Z	Preview 9:27-9:7A	Home Again (R) 9:20-6:11P	Home Again (R) 9:20-6:11P	Breakfast With the Arts Lou for more than 200 years a Mozart symphony is discovered (R) 6:53-11Z	Kansas Pacific (CC) 19:25-20:20P	Westing (M) 5:17-8:17Z	Deaf Mosaic 6:59-7:15Z	The Little Princess 4:55-5:15Z	The Little Princess 4:55-5:15Z	World Report 4:17-12Z	World Report 4:17-12Z				
DSC	DSC	Paid Program 36:28-7	Paid Program 9:32-6:00	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z	Paid Program 9:58-11Z
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TCM	TCM	Alar Tonight 7:54-17Z	Bed of Roses 4:55-6:30P	Constance Bennett, Joan McCrea, John Hodi day 7:33-14:48Z	The Case of the Stuttering Bishop 4:55-6:30P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P	Donk's Woods, Ann Owersk 5:63-9:34P
UNI	UNI	Misa de Pascua Desde el Vaticano en Roma, Italia 5:22-6:30Z	Destiny Disney 5:19-7A	Looney Tunes 5:56-6:14Z	Bugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A	Rugrats Passover 6:01-26A
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WGN	WGN	Oral Roberts 5:46-6:07Z	G.T. Armstrong 3:06-4:13Z	Tale Spin (CC) 3:05-9:00Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z	Bozo Super Sunday (R) 3:29-3:28Z

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SHOW	SHOW	The Big Chill (R) 5:17-8:24Z	L.A. Homefront (1995) 6:20-8:11Z	Amos & Andrew 4:55-6:30P	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z	Samuel L. Jackson 5:17-8:24Z
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1	2	3	KBC 61	National Geo. Super Dave 67806	Paid Program 77722	Figure Skating Artistry on Ice (R) (CC) 84900				PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round. From Hilton Head, S.C. (LW) (CC) 14055		CBS Evening News (R) 2158		News 264	
4	5	6	KVI HSN	Wall Disney World Happy Easter Parade (CC) 173581	Williams TV 5204516	Passion to Play Lives of Nadia & Katarina. (CC) 5129871			Figure Skating International Skating Challenge. From Los Angeles, (Taped) 3182644		Road (R) (L) 2869996		ABC World News 6120969		
7	8	9	KPTL 35	Dagley the Dragon 20351	Computer Joy of Painting 94061	Inspiration of Siringwith Painting 454249 Nancy 93332			Quitting for the Homezone 90a 1622 2264		Yankee Shop 7429		Frugal Gourmet (R)		Dialogue 9992
10	11	12	KSL TRAV	Figure Skating Artistry on Ice (R) (CC) 349571		PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round. From Hilton Head, S.C. (LW) (CC) 89422			Figure Skating International Skating Challenge. From Los Angeles, (Taped) 29429				Victory Garden 3516	This Old House 9500	Wall Street Week 2074
13	14	15	KXVI 63	Paid Program 52545	Paid Program 56993	Paid Program 72429	Passion to Play Lives of Nadia & Katarina. (CC) 97784			Figure Skating International Skating Challenge. From Los Angeles, (Taped) 29429			Sislat & Elinor CBS Evening News 53500	Utah Business News (CC) 12710	News (CC) 44652
16	17	18	K3AS 53	Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors Championship - Final Round. (LW) (CC) 948500			NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets. From McNichols Sports Arena. (LW) (CC) 226697			NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls. From United Center. (LW) (CC) 301370					
19	20	21	KTRV 34	(OO) Hunter 22852	Pointman "Modes" (R) (CC) 68622		NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues. From Ksl Center. (LW) (CC) 156852			Lonsome Dove: The Series The Road Home (R) 74158			Kung Fu: The Legend Continues "Warlord" (R) (CC) 8993		
22	23	24	KMYT 31	Home for Easter 81148	Paid Program 52454		PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round. From Hilton Head, S.C. (LW) (CC) 168210			Wheel of Fortune 5158		CBS Evening News 1142		Baywatch "A Little Help" (R) (CC) 5121	
25	26	27	KDKR 33	Figure Skating Artistry on Ice (R) (CC) 17622			PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Final Round. From Hilton Head, S.C. (LW) (CC) 632178			Paid Program 326		CBS Evening News 1210		Simpsons (R) (CC) 6784	News 790
28	29	30	KPFI 31	Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors Championship - Final Round. (LW) (CC) 977887			NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets. From McNichols Sports Arena. (LW) (CC) 126784			NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls. From United Center. (LW) (CC) 213177					

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31	32	33	CNN	(OO) World Report 41721	Earth Matters (R) 215516	Future Watch (CC) 894055	Science-Tech. (R) 9196			Late Edition (CC) 80158		World Today (CC) 26448	Source 257332	Capital Gang 531806	Crossfire Sunday 175784	
34	35	36	ESPN	Sat Bias Marathon	Cherishing: HS Dance Team Championships 797355	Louisville Dog Show (Taped) 600555	Yachting America's Cup Challenge/Defender Finals. From San Diego. (LW) 114403							Sportscenter 5812603	Baseball 46348719	
37	38	39	AE 6	The Little Prince 50474 (1939) Shirley Temple	The Benny Goodman Story *** (1955, Biography) Steve Allen, Donna Reed	The Story of the Incomparable band leader's life. 114055			A Time Machine: 1940-1960 265968		In Search Of. 7317319		In Search Of. 7317319	Animal Mysteries: Mystones of the Bible (R) 814500		
40	41	42	DSC	World Outlines 262784	Great Chefs 501210	Graham Kerr (R) 215118	A Brief History of Time "The Life and Theories of Stephen Hawking" (R) 932684			Skyhunters 296500		Strange World 644239		World of War (R) 739351	Terra X (R) 917697	Treasure Hunters *** 527245
43	44	45	AMC	Thunder on the Hill *** (1951, Ann Byth) 336535	Sally and Saint Anne *** (1952, Comedy) Ann Byth, Edmund Grogan		The Song of Bernadette *** (1943, Biography) Jennifer Jones, Charles Dickford, William Eythe. A young girl experiences a miracle near Lourdes. 5187266			Major Dad (R) 516581		World Series (CC) 253516		Wings (R) 419500		The Andros Affair (1995) 181239
46	47	48	USA	Three Fugitives *** (1969, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Martin Short- 61149	Hello Again *** (1987) Shirley Long, Judy Hyatt. A lady whose life is resurrected by her spiritist sister. 5150806				Spring Break Revolted (L) 745142							
49	50	51	MTV	Week in Rock (R) (L) 422719	Spring Break Revolted (L) 627790					EthnoMade 624516		Number Ones 368448		on the Floor (R) 212329	Maked Cafe (R) 620961	Fashion TV 620961
52	53	54	VH1	Elton John 9574697	Elton Videos 5635062	EthnoMade 911412	Elton John: Live World Tour 1992 (R) 565448			Supernatural II *** (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. Criminals from Krypton take over the U.S. 300687					Great Balls of Fire! 621822	
55	56	57	LIFE	The Women's Room *** (1989, Drama) Lee Remick, Colleen Dewhurst- 109718	Bull Durham *** (1989) Kevin Costner. A baseball couple gives upstart to a brash young pitcher. 779526				Supernatural II *** (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. Criminals from Krypton take over the U.S. 300687						Young Indiana Jones and the Holywood Foundry (R) 797055	
58	59	60	FAM	Little Miss Caroline *** (1955) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A woman who has to live in a boarding school. 135993	Night of the Lepus *** (1972) Stuart Whitman. Innocent rabbits are turned into cannorous super bunnies. 47241518				King of Kings *** (1961, Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Richard McKenna, Robert Ryan. Nicholas Ray's account of the life of Jesus. 527974							
61	62	63	TNN	Hank Parker 187065	Celebrity Outings 513061	Wild (R) 156897	Thriller Power (R) 156568	Trucker/USA: A Learns that his vita is being used as a model. 399111			U.S.A. (R) 527446		Mechanic 527446		NRBA Today (R) 445226	Invisi-Blends 503691
64	65	66	TNT	Jay's *** (1979) Roy Scheider. (CC) 9797132	Night of the Lepus *** (1972) Stuart Whitman. Innocent rabbits are turned into cannorous super bunnies. 47241518				King of Kings *** (1961, Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Richard McKenna, Robert Ryan. Nicholas Ray's account of the life of Jesus. 527974							
67	68	69	TBS 4	Preseason Baseball Atlanta Braves vs. New York Yankees. (LW) (CC) 914500						Any Given Night 510729		Bugs Bunny 946871		Captain Planet: New Main Event Wrestling 92254488		Supernatural II *** (1987) 135697
70	71	72	TBS 4	Along the Rio Grande *** (1941, Western) Tim Holt, Ray Whitley. 53329719	Dodge Double *** (1941, Western) Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards. 19506222				The Averaging Birds *** (1943, Western) Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards. 19506222				Under the Tents Bldg *** (1947, Western) Tim Holt, Nan Lincoln. 2180603		The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima *** 2960635	
73	74	75	UNI	Domingo Deportivo (En Vivo) 491429	Toda la Vida Roberto Gustin, Jorge Luke, Rebecca Silva. Cinco amigos se dedican a la diversion local. 24332				Siempre en Domingo 33413				Siempre en Domingo 33413		Noticiero Universal 513332	
76	77	78	WICK	Tomorrow People 263329	Wild & Crazy Girls 291558	Wild Side (R) 569784	Freshmen 646577	Family Double 724429					U.S.A. (R) 516522		Are You Afraid? 195561	
79	80	81	WGN 7	Alpert 1875 *** (1974, Drama) Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy. 927655	The Ann Jillian Story *** (1986, Drama) Ann Jillian. Fact-based account of the entertainer's battle with cancer. 401887				Flames in the Heart *** (1990) Sally Field. A Texas widow struggles to maintain her Depression-era life. 906055						Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (CC) 337652	

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82	83	84	DISN	Pound Puppies and the Legend of Big Paw 230696	Unsubmits Live! 948041	Baby-Sitters Club 130887	Kids Incorporated 883332	Mickey Mouse Club 396967	Ocean Girl (CC) 176429	Tortolaeros (L) (CC) 444332	Sisback (L) (CC) 171874	Faerie Tale Theatre Rip Van Winkle (CC) 1419245		Back to Hannels: The Return of Tom Sawyer 544068	
85	86	87	SHOW	Laughing Mat- 40032974	Surt Jingles *** (1993, Comedy) Ernie Reyes	Skins Out *** (1990, C. Thomas Howel. A misadventure with love and volleyball in California. (CC) 307697			A Perfect World *** (1993, Drama) Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood. A boy befriends a wild animal to inherit an estate. (L) (CC) 523353				Groovy *** (1994, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Avaricious relatives cancel to inherit an estate. (L) (CC) 523353	Hudschutter/Pzr 2242006	
88	89	90	MAX	Addams Family Values *** (1993) Anjelica Huston, Rick Moranis *** (1993) BT 5782705	Love in the Afternoon *** (1957, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier. (CC) 11443239				Gully as Admin *** (1993) Rebecca De Mornay. A lawyer plays golf to win the heart of a man who kidnapped him. (L) (CC) 13710581				Suddenly, Last Summer *** (1959) (L) 7306023		
91	92	93	TMC	Nevada, Rick *** (1982) Bob Fulman. Ninety minutes episode in a hand held video camera. (L) 4364648	Juggernaut *** (1974, Suspense) Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. (L) 18006997				Project X *** (1987) Matthew Broderick. An AF Force pilot uncovers highly classified information. PG (CC) 607335				Comedy Club (Sisback 150661)		
94	95	96	HBO	Home Alone 2 796066	In Pursuit of Honor *** (1995) Don Johnson. Caravaggio's holy MacArthur's order to destroy their horses. (CC) 318177				Freelance *** (1994, Suspense) Gene Wilder, Megan Ward. (L) 75-13 (CC) 939790						

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12:30 (3) **HONEYMOONERS** 537895
 (2) **SPORTSCENTER** 412925
 (2) **PAID PROGRAM** 5870, 152156
 (2) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 696708
 (3) **GRIND** 1417234
 (2) **COUNTRY NEWS** (Scheduled: Doug Stone interviews young Opryland entertainers. (R) (1) 971215)
 (3) **TAXI** 956344
 (2) **HEADLINE NEWS**

5006031
 12:35 (3) (3) **LATER** Scheduled: actor John Lithgow. (V) 5267499, 1903215
 12:37 (3) **CARLETON SHEETS** 4912012
 1:00 (3) (6) **JEWELRY SHOP** 4179960
 (3) **CROSSFIRE** (R) 153709
 (6) **MOVIE I AM A CAMERA** *** (1955, Drama) Julia Harris, Laurence Harvey. In decadent pre-World War II Berlin, a sensitive, English writer forms a friendship with a carefree

American showgirl. (V) 730654
 (3) **MOVIE ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY** *** (1989, Drama) Ron Silver, Anjelica Huston. The reappearance of a wife thought to be dead leaves a Holocaust survivor to contend with two marriages and a mistress. (V) 52465
 (3) (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 7455505
 153876, 693079, 680505
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 (3) **UP CLOSE** (R) 955296

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(3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 5459215
 1:05 (3) (3) **JERRY SPRINGER** 3054925
 (7) **DOWNHE (A CC)** 5862215
 (2) **MOVIE DEAR RUTH** *** (1947, Comedy) William Holden, Joan Caulfield. A teen-ager signs her older sister's name while corresponding with a soldier overseas. 4655431
 1:07 (3) **RUSAN POWTER** Scheduled: escape from a suffocating relationship. 1427925

1:08 (3) (11) **SUSAN POWTER** Scheduled: escape from a suffocating relationship. 2409012
 1:30 **OVERNIGHT** 3295418
 (3) (3) (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 6807944, 872499, 912290, 305302, 309129
 (3) **COLLEGE BASEBALL** Southern California at Stanford. (R) 957895
 (3) **DREAMWORKS** 585634
 (3) **DICK VAN DYKE** 227925
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12:30 (3) **HONEYMOONERS** 437895
 12:30 **SPORTSCENTER** 412925
 (2) **PAID PROGRAM** 585470, 152106
 (3) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 696708
 (2) **GRIND** 147234
 (3) **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Doug Stone interviews young Olympian entertainers. (R) 311215
 (3) **TAXI** 956944
 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS**

5089031
 12:35 (3) (3) **LATER** Scheduled: actor John Lithgow. 7 5267499, 1902215
 12:37 (3) **CARLETON SHEETS** 4912012
 1:00 (3) (3) **JEWELRY SHOP** 417892
 (3) **CROSSFIRE (R)** - 169708
 (3) **MOVIE I AM A CAM-ERA** *** (1995, Drama) Julie Harris, Laurence Harvey. In decadent pre-World War II Berlin, a sensitive English writer forms a friendship with a carefree

American showgirl. (V) 730554
 (3) **MOVIE ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY** *** (1983, Drama) Ron Silver, Anjelica Huston. The reappearance of a wife thought to be dead leaves a Holocaust survivor to contend with two marriages and a mistress. (V) 52465
 (3) (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 7455505, 153876, 680709, 680505
 (3) **JEWELRY UNDER** 550305495
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 (3) **EL EXTRANO RE-TORNO** DE DIANA SALAZAR 827160
 (3) **BOB NEUHART** 508302

(3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 546215
 1:05 (3) (3) **JERRY SPRINGER** 3254825
 (2) **DONAHUE** 1 (CC) 5262115
 (3) **MOVIE DEAR RUTH** *** (1947, Comedy) William Holden, Joan Caulfield. A teen-age signs her older sister's name while corresponding with a soldier overseas. 46554031
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1:08 (3) (1) **SUSAN POWTER** Scheduled: escape from a suffocating relationship. 2408012
 1:30 (3) **OVERNIGHT** 329510
 (3) (3) (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 6507544, 872409, 912296, 305302, 309128
 (3) **COLLEGE BASE-BALL** Southern California at Stanford. (R) 957895
 (3) **DREAMTIME** 751673
 (3) **DICK VAN DYKE** 227525
 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 610112



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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (C) TOWER 563266

(D) SPORTSCENTER

557 (A) MOVIE COWBOY

*** (1958, Adventure) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. A hotel clerk and a cattle man each learn a valuable lesson about life when they become partners on a cattle drive. 1188570

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(D) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 722179

(D) GRAND 726319

(D) PAID PROGRAM

721247

(D) COUNTRY NEWS

Schedule: Pam Tillis platinum party. (R) 925624

(D) MOVIE DEAD!

WEEKEND *** (1975, Drama) Lloyd Bridges, Pat Crowley. A California police officer finds himself in the middle of a gang war, taken from the 'Joe Forester' TV series. 86350334

(D) FAXI 406155

(D) HEADLINE NEWS

594247

(D) MOVIE SODIE MCKEE

*** (1934, Musical) Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone. A working class woman finds romance with three different men, including her employer. 5228229

12:35 (D) (S) (D) LATER

Schickel: address Laura San Giacomo. (V) 5198315, 1034131

12:37 (D) (S) PAID PROGRAM

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(S) (13) INSTRUCTIONAL

PROGRAMMING 205247

(D) CROSSFIRE (R)

278151

(D) MOVIE PASSPORT TO

PUBLICO *** (1949,

Comedy) Stanley Holloway, Paul Dupuis. Unhappy Londoners gratefully honor an old charter sailing that their neighborhood is part of the Duchy of Burgundy. (V) 899352

(D) MOVIE GORKY PARK

*** (1983, Mystery)

William Hurt, Lee Marvin. A Moscow detective's investigation of a bizarre triple murder leads him to run-ins with



... lives taking a bite out of Big Apple crime. Fox-

the KGB and an American

tycoon. (V) 210537

(D) SUSPENSE THEATRE

9551151

(D) AROUND THE HOUSE

395711

(D) RODEO PRCA La Fiesta

de Los Vaqueiros. (R) 345402

(D) MOVIE TRAUMA ***

(1953, Suspense) Christopher Lloyd, Asia Argento. The daughter of a murdered psychic joins forces with a TV employee to find a grisly serial decapitator. (V) 6454792

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- (D) MOVIE MY ANTONIA *** (1995, Drama) Neil Patrick Harris, Elna Löwensohn. In late-1800s Nebraska, a teen-ager forms a close bond with the daughter of an impoverished immigrant farm family. (V) 902686
- (D) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 718970
- (D) CROSSROADS. 231402
- (D) PAID PROGRAM 721608, 718334
- (D) EL EXTRANJO RETORNO DE DIANA SALLAZAR 801611
- (D) BOB NEUHART 634773
- (D) HEADLINE NEWS 5390131
- 1:05 (S) (S) JERRY SPRINGER 516584
- (7) DONAHUE (V) (CC) 5793131
- 1:07 (S) SUSAN POWTER Scheduled: how to begin to get in shape. 1358841
- 1:08 (S) (11) SUSAN POWTER Scheduled: how to begin to get in shape. 2347229
- 1:10 (S) OVERNIGHT 3126334
- (D) MOVIE SPLIT SECOND *** (1992, Horror) Rufus Hauer, Kim Cattrall. An obsessed cop develops a psychic link with an unear-

ly creature stalking the streets of future London. (V) 754557

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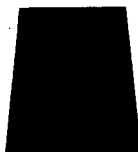


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