

## Good morning

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Breezy with rain showers likely. Highs 50-55. Lows 30 to 35.

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## Crash spawns debate over age, flying

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Had Jessica Dubroff completed her cross-country trip, America would have deemed her a national hero and some star-struck parents would be eagerly searching for ways to enroll their own second-graders in flight schools.

her, to take the helm of the flight — and break a world record.

"Because we are a society that places high value on freedom to choose and individual achievements, we get swept up in stories like Jessica's quest to be the youngest pilot," said Tom Plante, an associate professor of psychology at Santa Clara University who specializes in stress and coping. "And now, with the tragic results, we instead wonder, How could the parents have allowed this to happen?"

Talk radio shows Thursday were flooded with callers second-guessing the separated couple's motives.

And at the Stanford Flying Club in Palo Alto, where children as young as 10 have taken flying lessons over the years, a couple of bizarre messages were left on the answering machine.

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### At the scene - A2



Jessica Dubroff Dies in crash

## Homicide probe in Rupert



Rupert Chief Kondall Warr talks with Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Friess, seated in the car at left, during the investigation of a suspected homicide at 207 Maple St. in Rupert Thursday morning.

## Officials treat dead man found in Rupert as murder

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — A local man was found dead in his home Thursday morning. Police are treating the death of Blake Morgan, 31, 207 Maple St., as a homicide, according to Deputy Prosecutor Clyde Zollinger.

clined to release any more specific information until the results of the autopsy are available. Another neighbor, Erna Evans, said she heard two or three gun shots at about 4 a.m. Thursday.

entire street was closed off. The front door of the residence was barricaded after the body was removed at about 7 p.m.

## Work comp law carries stiff penalty

By Karen Tokkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not carrying worker's compensation insurance could carry stiff penalties for farmers, state officials said Thursday.

But not many were there to hear. The informational session was aimed at them, but less than half the 30-odd people who showed up were farmers. This year, state law

makers approved a new law requiring farmers and ranchers to buy the insurance starting Jan. 1. They and any business owner can be forced to stop operating if they don't comply, as well as to pay fines and the cost of worker injuries.

Gary Slivers, executive director of the state Industrial Commission.

Officials explained the insurance system and fielded questions.

Three Creek rancher George Swan said he knows the insurance protects employers from lawsuits, but regrets that the law passed.

Cowboys' families could help with ranch work, he said, because each relative would have to be covered by worker's compensation insurance.

## Neighbor: FBI tricked suspect into leaving cabin

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The FBI was able to grab Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski peacefully by tricking him into opening the door of his mountain hide-away, says a neighbor who was briefed by federal agents.

### Trouble at work - A3

Kaczynski's nearby shack. The subterfuge began as much as two weeks before when the FBI contacted her husband, Butch, Mrs. Gehring said Thursday.

Kaczynski was the Unabomber two days before the bust. Butch Gehring was a familiar face to Kaczynski, who purchased from Gehring's father the land on which his 10-by-12-foot cabin rested.

and made sure Kaczynski saw them in the woods, Mrs. Gehring said. Ted stuck his hands up and recognized his neighbor, she said.

## Freemen facing fraud charges surrender outside compound

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — Two of the Freemen say on federal fraud charges surrendered Thursday, driving a pickup truck out of the compound and turning themselves in to the FBI.



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the Stantons decided to surrender. Reporters saw the pair taken away in handcuffs from a road outside the Freemen's heavily armed compound, which they call "Justus Township," and driven away in a government truck.

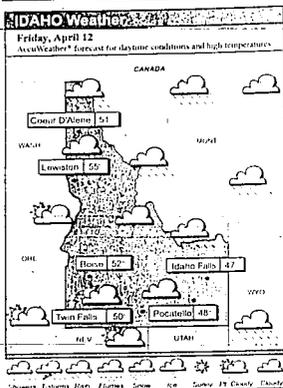
## U.S. troops, looters clash in embassy in Liberia

The Washington Post

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — As unbridled looting spread through Monrovia, armed Liberian marauders broke into the grounds of the U.S. Embassy residence there Thursday but were driven back in a brief exchange of gunfire with U.S. special forces.



# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
Friday breezy. Rain showers likely. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 50 to 55. West winds 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

## Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday sunny and becoming much warmer. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s.

## Wood River Valley

Friday rain showers likely with snow above 5,000 feet. Snow accumulation 1 to 3 inches. A chance of thunderstorms. Breezy on the prairie. Highs in the 40s. Friday night mostly cloudy. Scattered snow showers. Lows 15 to 25. Saturday highs in the mid-40s.

## Treasure Valley

Friday cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs 50 to 55. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday night mostly cloudy. Widely scattered evening rain showers. Rain changing to snow showers after midnight. Lows 30 to 35.

## Northern Nevada

Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Continued breezy. Highs from near 50 to the lower 60s. Friday night chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

## Northern Utah

Friday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers and thunderstorms after afternoon. South winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s. Friday night rain likely possibly changing to snow. Lows in the mid-30s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

An advancing north Pacific weather disturbance promises to give the Gem State a good chance of precipitation.

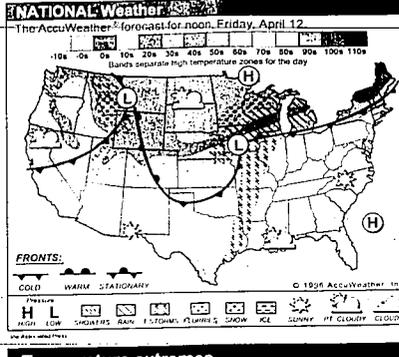
High temperatures from around the state ranged between the upper 50s and the mid 40s. Some reporting still in the 50s with Couer d'Alene the exception, remaining in the 40s.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	36	.....	Yesterday	57	38	.....
Butley	56	30	.....	Last year	52	29	.....
Fairfield	50	30	.....	Normal	63	33	0.3
Gooding	57	36	.....				
Higginson	41	.....	.....				
Idaho Falls	58	38	.....	Month to date	3.7		
Jerome	56	37	.....	Normal mo to date	3.4		
Lowell	60	41	.....	Water year to date	.....		
Malta	59	34	.....	Normal year to date	6.21		
McCall	50	37	.....				
Pocostello	46	25	.....	Humidity at noon	44.4 pct		
Salmon	49	31	.....	Barometer at noon	29.90		
Slamway	45	28	.....	Pollin count	.....		
Sun Valley	54	30	.....	Not available	.....		

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:02 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 10; new April 17, first quarter, April 25; full, May 3.  
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Venus, Mercury.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 66 degrees at Emmet. Low, 30 degrees at Fairfield and Stanley. Nation: High, 96 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 20 below at Chama, N.M.

## 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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dtr/dtrhpm.htm>

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	45	.....
Atlanta	75	57	0.2
Bozeman	57	37	0.2
Chicago	82	76	.....
Dallas	84	59	.....
Denver	61	49	0.1
Des Moines	84	53	.....
Durham	76	76	.....
Honolulu	86	73	.....
Houston	83	68	.....
Indianapolis	74	74	.....
Kansas City	87	59	.....
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Minneapolis	71	45	.....
New Orleans	75	62	.....
New York	65	40	.....
Oklahoma City	85	59	.....
Omaha	93	55	.....
Phoenix	79	59	.....
Pittsburgh	70	52	.....
Portland, Me.	54	32	0.4
Portland, Ore.	54	49	2.7
Reno	83	53	.....
Salt Lake City	80	42	1.1
San Francisco	63	50	12
Seattle	53	46	.....
Spartanburg	54	37	.....
Washington	74	39	.....

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## Rains, high winds whip across Midwest, Plains

The Associated Press  
Thunderstorms, high winds and hail raked the upper Midwest on Thursday, while high winds swept through the Plains and Southern California and Nebraska basked in record westerly temperatures.

A severe thunderstorm in the northeastern sections of Wisconsin produced three-quarter inch hail near Rhineland, Wis. Heavy rains fell in southeastern North Dakota and in extreme southeastern Wyoming around Cheyenne.

Scattered heavy rains fell over parts of northern Montana on Wednesday, causing flooding of the Milk River near Harlem, Mont.

In Southern California on Thursday, winds gusting to 52 mph in Mojave and up to 50 mph over the mountains

and northern desert, prompting a high wind warning and wind advisories.

On the Plains, Wichita, Kan., reported wind gusts of 44 mph, while Enid, Okla., was swept by winds gusting to 46 mph.

The winds were expected to diminish Thursday night and Friday as a warming trend began under mostly sunny skies.

Nebraska experienced record-high temperatures for this time of year. In the far western part of the state, had a reading of 87, topping its record high of 86 in 1960. Valentine in north-central Nebraska reached a temperature of 87, surpassing its its 1971 record of 81.

A cooler weather system was expected to move across the state, and snow was possible in northern portions of Nebraska by Thursday night.

## Tricked

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map, according to Mrs. Gehring.

Apparently recognizing the Forest Service worker he had seen with his neighbor earlier, Kaczynski came out of his cabin and was immediately grabbed by the FBI agent and another one hiding nearby, Mrs. Gehring said.

The Gehrings also knew to shout

outside the door rather than knock. Typically, "no one knocked on Ted's door" when approaching the house, she said.

Mrs. Gehring said FBI agents took Kaczynski to a nearby cabin and questioned him for about five hours before formally arresting him.

One agent present at the interrogation later told her Kaczynski

"would just sit and talk about anything, until they brought up the Unabomber," she recalled.

"He said he did not want to talk about the Unabomber case. He said he would like to stay in neutral conversation — that he would like to talk about anything but that," she said. "They were impressed that he would talk about anything else."

## Liberia

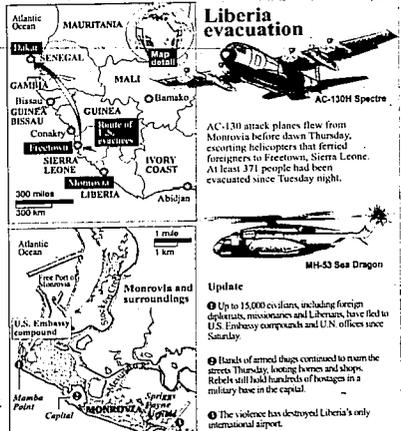
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without apparent opposition from their chiefs — or even from the primarily Nigerian-West African peace force assigned to keep order.

The Clinton administration ordered the amphibious assault ship USS Guam and the destroyer USS Connolly, accompanied by three support ships, to leave the Adriatic Sea and steam toward the Gulf of Guinea and the Gulf of Guinea, which will take about 10 days to arrive off Liberia, carry about 1,500 Marines, a Pentagon spokesman said.

"We're planning for a contingency in a worst case," a senior U.S. officer said in Washington.

The European diplomat, who spoke in a telephone interview from Monrovia, said the shooting incident at the embassy residence took place about 3 p.m., climaxing hours of looting at many U.N. and international aid offices in the Mamba Point neighborhood facing the Atlantic Ocean. Staff members were reported safe at the U.S. Embassy compound.

The embassy residence sits in a walled compound near, but separate from, the walled compound of the main embassy buildings. The American soldiers involved in the looting were among a contingent of more than 100 flown in by U.S. Air Force MH-53 Pave Low helicopters from neighboring Sierra Leone to bolster the small Marine Corps embassy guard since an operation began Tuesday to evacuate the estimated 470 U.S. nationals and other foreigners from the Liberian capital.



## Plane nose-dived into the ground

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who hoped to become the youngest person to fly cross-country was killed Thursday when her small plane nosedived into the ground "like a dart" soon after taking off in driving rain and snow. Her father and her flight instructor also died.

Jessica Duffroy, who used a red booster seat to see over the dashboard and extenders so her legs could reach the control pedals, spoke to her mother by telephone even as she revved the engine on the runway.

Lisa Blair Hathaway said she heard no word of problems as the three began to take off and ended the communication. "I beg people to let children fly if they want to fly," a tear-eyed Hathaway said before flying from Boston to Wyoming to claim her daughter's body. She had flown ahead to Massachusetts to await the arrival of Jessica and her husband.

Jessica, her father, Lloyd Duffroy, and flight instructor Joe Reid began their journey Wednesday morning in Half Moon Bay, Calif. They spent the night in Cheyenne. They had planned to arrive Friday in Falmouth, Mass.

The Cessna 177B owned by Reid crashed about one mile north of the Cheyenne Municipal Airport,



Firmen cover the wreckage of the aircraft containing the bodies of Jessica Duffroy, her father, Lloyd, and instructor Joe Reid Thursday in Cheyenne, Wyo.

narrowly missing houses and cars. Its tail section came to rest just 25 feet from one home's garage.

"I kept thinking, 'Please! Please get some altitude!'" said Tom Johnson, a 15-year pilot who saw the plane fall. "It went right into the ground. I knew no one survived. It would have been impossible."

## Flying

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"Do you have an instructor who can help us do it? If so, please call us back at 1-800-7M-Stupid."

It was not clear late Thursday whether, at the moment of the crash, Jessica or her flight instructor were actually piloting the Cessna 177B whose dual controls they shared.

Whether Jessica was flying or not saddened and angry observers were outraged after hearing her father's idea and that she even feared crashing. Still, Jessica said

she was so excited about her adventure that she only slept for two hours Tuesday night.

Her mother, Lisa Blair Hathaway, told an Associated Press reporter: "I would want all my children to die in a state of joy, but not at age seven."

"Something was off, clearly," the tear-eyed Hathaway said. "Jessica either mis-chose or maybe it was lightning."

In an earlier interview, Hathaway said that, unlike some parents, she had faith in her children's ability to master potentially dangerous experiences, such as

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Irrene Graff, mother of 7 1/2-year-old Chevy, can't imagine trusting her son with fears more dangerous than riding his bike down the street to play with a neighbor. "Not a chance would he ever, ever be flying a plane," said the San Leandro mom. "At age 7, he has no sense of judgment. His idea of personal freedom is being able to walk to a friend's house without an adult. I don't think he would think it is in the realm of possibilities that we would allow him to fly a plane."

**Nation**

# Clinton proposes pension changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton proposed pension changes Thursday that would make saving toward retirement easier, a nod to hard-working voters who feel their financial futures are clouded despite sunny economic times.

Election-year politics percolated as Clinton, reading himself for a campaign against Republican rival Bob Dole, unveiled his Retirement Savings and Security Act before small business owners in the Rose Garden.

The administration said 51 million workers would be aided by the proposals, which are a blend of ideas put forth in previous budgets and in a GOP-backed balanced budget plan that Clinton vetoed.

Speaking like a candidate, Clinton noted that the budget deficit has



Clinton

shrunk and 8 million new jobs have been created during his time in office, a distinct turnaround from 1993, when "the economy was drifting, unemployment was high, the deficit was high."

"All these things are, I think, a part of why we can have good economic news and still have good Americans working hard, feeling uncertain about their future," Clinton said. "They may be doing all the right things, but they still have to worry about what will happen when their work is done."

"We see the paradox of the moment," Clinton said. "That is what we're here to do today, to try to respond to that challenge."

Clinton would share credit for pension reforms with congressional Republicans, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry — but he also would highlight his role in it while campaigning.

"We'll do our best to go out and take credit for the president for things that he's done that are good for the American people, of course," McCurry said. "And they'll do likewise on their side."

And that's obviously fine by us."

Members of Congress, however, pointed to Clinton's veto and accused him of trying to seize credit for their ideas.

"I welcome the president to another Republican dance.

Although he has shown up late once again," said House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

"This proposal is, for the most part, exactly what Republicans had put in the Balanced Budget Act," said Jenny Koops, spokeswoman for Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Roth, R-Del. "We would welcome President Clinton to these ideas."

The president said Thursday he vetoed the GOP plan because, among other things, it would have allowed corporations to take \$15 billion from workers' pensions.

"Our first rule ought to be to do no harm in an age of opportunity and uncertainty," he said.

He urged Congress to embrace his package. "I do not believe there is a partisan issue here."

# States begin taxing the Internet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Slowly, surely and to the horror of many users, that final symbol of civilization — the taxman — is coming to the Internet.

A recent decision by the Florida Department of Revenue that it can tax companies providing Internet service set off a storm of protest by business groups. But unbeknownst to many, at least seven states and the District of Columbia already tax computer services — and most are considering it.

It's all part of a natural progression, said Dan Bucks, executive director of the Multistate Tax Commission in Washington, D.C.

"If states didn't update their tax systems to reflect changes in the economy and technology, (they) would still be basing their taxes on the number of horses you use to draw your buggy," he said.

But just how to tax cyberspace transactions in a nation made up of 50 states and myriad counties, a daunting question for Internet service providers, who worry that their nascent industry could crumble under the weight of the accounting tasks.

In the Florida case, a Gainesville company that sells Internet access on a subscription basis called the state

Department of Revenue last year to ask if it should be collecting taxes.

After some deliberation, the department ruled that a 1985 rewrite of state law that added computer exchange services to the definition of telecommunications service meant that companies that sold access to the Internet were indeed required to pay a gross receipts tax.

But because the law was written before those kind of businesses really existed, the department went back to the state Legislature to make sure that's what it wanted. A hearing on the issue is scheduled for Monday in Tallahassee.

# Agents look into Kaczynski's breakup, firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within months of the first Unabomber explosion in a Chicago suburb, Theodore Kaczynski was fired by his brother for harassing a female supervisor at a factory where they worked in a different suburb, sources close to the investigation say.

FBI agents followed up the story of the brief, failed relationship to help complete their picture of the reclusive former math professor who is now suspected of the Unabomber's 18 years of attacks, a law enforcement official said Thursday.

The firing followed a difficult breakup between Kaczynski and the woman, one source said.

But the breakup and dismissal came after the first Unabomber attack May 26, 1978 — elsewhere in the Chicago suburbs, according to the law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Kaczynski family told the FBI earlier this year about the episode at a foam-cutting factory, and federal agents interviewed the woman involved, the official said.

"This was followed up to get a complete picture of the subject and not necessarily because it went to motive, because the breakup took place after the first bombing," the official said.

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**Scientists locate age gene**

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Scientists have discovered a gene affecting human aging.

The scientists discovered the gene, one of many believed to be related to aging, in patients with Werner's syndrome — a rare disorder that causes premature aging and early death.

Yet the landmark discovery could help open new avenues of research on some of the most common age-related diseases.

"We are one step closer to understanding how we normally age. And we're one step closer to understanding diseases like atherosclerosis, cancer, diabetes, cataracts and osteoporosis," said Gerard Schellenberg, a geneticist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Seattle and director of the team that found the gene.

Schellenberg and his colleagues believe the new research may be especially important in understanding the genetic basis of some cancers.

"These Werner's syndrome patients get a wide variety of cancers, and they have a different distribution of the cancers than other patients," said Schellenberg, who previously helped locate two genes for Alzheimer's disease.

The newly discovered Werner's syndrome gene (called WRN) produces an abnormal form of an enzyme that DNA, the basic component of genes, needs in order to unwind and replicate. This could cause the development of abnormal cells, leading to cancer and the other diseases, the scientists said.

**After turmoil, fed education budget same**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After seven months, after a dozen temporary, last-minute funding bills, after a marathon debate over the federal government's role in the nation's schools, Congress is finally on the verge of settling the Department of Education's budget for this year — and, after all that, it may not change much.

No formal deal has been struck yet, and Republican leaders and the Clinton administration are still haggling over a few critical issues. But both sides now say they finally expect to reach an agreement after lawmakers resume work on unfinished spending bills next week. And at the Education Department, which has been fighting for its life as well as its budget for the past year, officials are starting to show signs of relief.

"All in all, this won't turn out to be a budget that we'll write home about, but it's looking so much better now that it was before," said Undersecretary of Education Marshall S. Smith. "Many of our programs are in striking distance to the funding levels that they had in 1995. We're guardedly optimistic."

That has hardly been the mood at the department ever since Republicans gained power in Congress last year and began an assault on almost every one of its programs. But education officials have managed to stave off one threat after another, even though most of the department has had to stay afloat since the start of the fiscal year at about 75 percent of full funding. The Education Department is one of nine departments and 38 agencies whose funding for fiscal 1996 has yet to be finalized and continues to run under an interim spending measure that runs out April 24.

**Privileged white teens arrested in blow dart attack on black man**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two brothers who live in a swathy waterfront neighborhood are charged in a blow-dart attack on a black bicyclist during an early morning stroll in their mother's red Mercedes.

Their lawyer portrays the attack as an act of "drunken stupidity" by boys who are good athletes and solid students at an elite private high school.

But police in Pompano Beach, where the March 30 attack occurred, have recommended the teen-agers, who are white, be charged with assault under the state's hate-crime statute.

"We have a statement by one of the teen-agers who said earlier that evening they had a conversation about 'point out and shooting some niggers,'" said Pompano Beach police spokeswoman Sandra King.

Edward Chapman, the 54-year-old victim, said the boys in the Mercedes were laughing at him after he pulled the three-inch, needlelike dart from his back.

"They were just tickled to death at what they had done," Chapman recalled.



J. Kovalcins A. Kovalcins Heinster

them. The Kovalcins claimed to have shot a total of four people; the only other victim who came forward was an unemployed white man.

"What you have here is bright kids, honor-roll kids, both of them good athletes," said their attorney, Bo Hitchcock. "They just got into a heck of a thing. Their mom and dad were away for their anniversary, off to Vegas for three days."

The Kovalcins' father, who runs a real estate company in Fort Lauderdale, declined to discuss the case.

The brothers, along with 18-year-old Christian Heinster, who was with them in the car that night, have been suspended from Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Andrew, a star pitcher for the junior varsity baseball team at the Roman Catholic school, is free on home detention and allegedly was driving the car.

Jason, a top member of the school's wrestling team, is out of jail on \$11,000 bond after allegedly firing the blow gun at Chapman.

Police charged 18-year-old Jason Kovalcins with aggravated assault, a second-degree felony. If prosecutors apply the hate-crime statute, it could push the assault to a first-degree felony, punishable by up to 30 years in prison.

King said they drove through several predominantly black neighborhoods and slowed down next to black people to shoot at

**Babbitt deems Grand Canyon flooding a success**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deliberate flooding of the Grand Canyon has rejuvenated the depleted environment of the canyon, just as intended, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Thursday.

"The beaches and species habitat through the Grand Canyon appear to have been significantly restored," he said at a briefing. "The project" exceeded the most optimistic expectations.

Four giant steel tubes at the base of the Glen Canyon dam were opened, sending a thundering waterfall down the Colorado River and into the canyon. The week-long flooding ended last week.

The aim was to restore the canyon's beaches and environment, depleted by years without the annual spring flooding ebb on the river.

**Firearm victims mostly young, black**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of nonfatal shootings resulting from crimes shows that, as with murders, most victims are black and many are teen-agers.

The Justice Department study using data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also found that 58 percent of firearm injuries resulted from assaults. Crimes account for fewer than half of firearm deaths.

The CDC data on gun-related injuries came from 91 hospital emergency rooms around the country in the year beginning June 1, 1992. While the FBI and others track murders committed nationwide, no national registry exists for nonfatal shootings related to crime.

**Peace Corps volunteer killed in Madagascar**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Peace Corps volunteer in Madagascar has died after attackers struck her on the head while she was riding her bicycle, an agency spokesman said Thursday.

Nancy Coutu, 29, an environmental volunteer from Nashua, N.H., was attacked in the village of Bereketu Tuesday morning. Peace Corps spokesman Brendan Daly said.

Daly said he was not aware of any arrests in the case. Ms. Coutu is the first volunteer to be murdered since an incident in Bolivia in 1990.

"She was murdered. We don't have a lot of details," Daly said. "We know she was killed by a blow to her head."

He said Ms. Coutu was riding her bike to visit a volunteer in another village when she was attacked.

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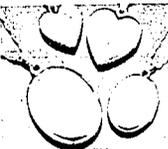
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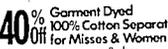
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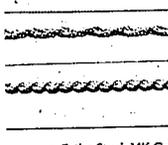
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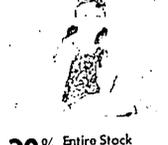
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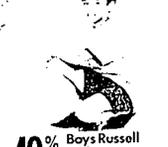
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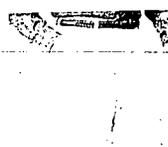
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Bond issues can't be made painless

Cassia County has started a boomlet in school bond financing in Idaho. Last month's passage of a one-from-column A, one-from-column B bond issue proposal has inspired the Pocatello School District to try the same approach this month. Pocatello will roll the dice and ask the voters for \$44.8 million. Or \$41.6 million. Or \$25.6 million. Whatever the patrons feel like spending.

For Cassia County, passage of its \$21.9 million bond issue — the largest ever presented to Magic Valley voters — was a significant achievement. But we're skeptical about the Citizens Choice methodology — or any shotgun approach to school financing.

It looks an awful lot like an end run around Idaho's supermajority requirement for bond issues.

Here's how Citizens Choice, developed by Utah's Zion's Bank, works: The first question on the ballot is an up-or-down proposal to issue bonds for school improvements. If two-thirds of the voters approve, it passes.

The second part of the ballot lays out the options. The one that gets the most votes wins.

Under this formula, patrons are first asked, in effect, to sign a blank check. Idaho's founding fathers would have been appalled.

The supermajority requirement

for spending money on bricks and mortar is one of the cornerstones of Idaho tax law. The populism that suffuses Idaho's Constitution is predicated on the notion that it should be hard to do.

Now, unless the courts rule otherwise, Idaho's \$700 million backlog in school plant, facilities levies looks as if it's about to burst — perhaps on the strength of a series of plurality votes.

Both the Barley and Pocatello proposals offered patrons four options — including a none-of-the-above alternative — if they first OK'd the issuance of bonds, but future packages in other districts may include even more variety. And we may not be far away from the day when the first Idaho public election is held with first ballot support of 25 percent of the voters.

That's fundamentally dishonest. For the Pocatello district, which had a \$38 million proposal to build two new high schools slum-dunked by voters last May, Citizens Choice means more than ever after.

But sleight-of-hand rarely works more than once. And sooner or later, the play will likely leave voters even more cynical than they are now.

If school officials think it's tough to get a bond issue passed now, wait until voters decide that they have no option but saying no.



## Offer 50 ways to teach grammar

One theme was repeatedly sounded at the recent education summit in Fallsview, N.Y.: National standards are dead. Apparently, the United States should have 50 state standards or even 16,000 local standards. But not national standards. The governors, Democratic and Republican, said, in the president said it. And they are all wrong.

National standards — not federal standards managed by the federal government — are a necessity in an advanced society. We are one nation, not 50. It is simply naive to believe that each state should have different standards in science, mathematics, English and other important subjects.

We already have a national curriculum, and it is not a very good one. In most subjects, the textbooks and tests are indistinguishable from each other. The informal curriculum is based on minimum competencies, and for most students, expectations are consistently low.

We need high national standards, not the current low-level standards. In the real world, certain subjects — such as mathematics, science and English — demand knowledge of high international standards. There may be a thousand different and equally valuable ways to teach science, mathematics and English, but their fundamental principles are the same all over the world.

If we fail to identify these principles and spell them out, how will our children learn them? Students who take advanced placement tests, the SAT, the International Baccalaureate and the National Assessment of Educational Progress are expected to meet high standards in the major subject areas; none of these tests pretends that there is Oregon math, New York science, and Nebraska English.

Mathematics and science work according to the same principles regardless of the city, state or nation. The airplane that just flew over my house doesn't care what country it is

**Diane Ravitch**

in; it works the same way in Austria, Nigeria and Japan as it does in the United States. Students in my neighborhood need to know exactly the same mathematics and science that are taught in the best schools in other cities, states and nations.

When I served in the Department of Education in the Bush administration, we made grants to develop voluntary national standards in various academic subjects. The standards were supposed to be "national," not "federal" — what students need to know and be able to do for higher education and good technical jobs.

The sorry story of the history and English standards led many to conclude that national standards can't work. When the history standards were released in the fall of 1994, they were criticized as biased against white males, America and the West, and the Senate censured them by a vote of 99 to 1. But a revised version of the history standards was released on April 3, and it is balanced, non-partisan — indeed, first-rate. The revised history standards — still, of course, voluntary — offer rigor and substance, in contrast to our current national curriculum of mushy, insubstantial "social studies."

The English standards, published last month, were quickly dismissed by the same process of public review that judged the history standards inadequate. Written in impenetrable jargon, the English standards are an embarrassment to the profession. They do not describe what students need to know to speak, write and read English well. (To its credit, the Clinton administration recognized a disaster in the making and defunded the English project two years ago.)

The lesson the politicians have drawn from these debacles is that national stan-

dards are an impossibility. But in both cases, the national process of public review did work. It caused the revision and improvement of the history standards, and it immediately saw through the English non-standards.

Our nation will evolve national (not federal) standards because the world of work and communications requires them.

If we ever get serious about standards, they are likely to look like concentric circles. One ring will be the skills and ideas that everyone in the nation (and the world) needs to know; another ring will be peculiar to the state (reflecting its history, geography and the regional consensus); and the third will be local. This ensures enough uniformity so that children have equal opportunity to learn what their peers are learning elsewhere, and it ensures that the state and locality can teach what their citizens need to know.

The governors should be wise enough to create their own review mechanism for educational standards, recognizing the real difference between "federal" and "national." Governors of both parties worry that a federal agency might one day decide to cut off federal funding to states that refuse to accept its mandates. But a nongovernmental agency would not have any enforcement weapons with which to threaten states and districts.

National standards are essential both for equal opportunity and for excellence. We cannot avoid the issue. The only question is whether they will continue to be minimal or will be as challenging as the international standards used on our leading tests and by our leading competitors.

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## Letters

**Election not about gay rights**

Well, the filing dates have passed. So now it is time for me to answer some of the remarks made about me in the press.

I have been condemned by a handful of Democrats for not supporting the gay rights issue. It is rumored that the state Democrats and our local handful of Democrats have stated that McMurrian is out of step with the gay '90s and doesn't fit in and we must get rid of him.

There is no way that I can endorse same-sex marriages and adoption of children to gay couples. And I have always said and still believe that that rank-and-file Democrats do not support it either. So I suppose this primary election will decide if I'm right or wrong.

county government takes could very well mean the safety of our homes and families.

That is what Democrats chose the direction of this election, so all I can say is stay tuned. It will come to come.

**DONALD MCMURRIAN**  
Twin Falls

**Special rights imply scary ideas**

Something to think about: If homosexuals are given special rights, they now have the same rights as the rest of us and just want more, then these special rights will also go to members of the North American Manly Love Association. Its motto used to be, "Sex before eight or it's too late." Did someone say they don't recall?

All across our nation in the last election, more Democrats lost more elections than I can ever remember. Here in Idaho, we have gotten down to 20 seats or so of Democrats. So maybe it is not me who is out of step with the gay '90s, because I feel the unspoken reason for this is the gay-rights movement.

At a time when we should be talking about the alarming rise in rate of crime and violence, the rising fear of traveling our country roads and streets at night and fearing for the safety of our families and loved ones, when we should be talking about weekly paychecks that won't pay weekly bills, county government waste of our tax dollars, etc., the handful of Democrats have chosen to make this a race about the gay-rights movement and personalities.

I have fought this battle once, and I guess I will have to fight it again. So let's make no mistake about it. This primary election is strictly between a conservative and a liberal. Now if the liberals prove me wrong and I lose the election, then I will wish the liberals well and may all their sons furnish them with lots of sons-in-law and their daughters with lots of daughters-in-law.

Now with friends in the White House, the motto is, "A smile means consent." Its goals are to repeal all laws regarding sex with children, and they believe parents have no rights to their children and any boy over 7 year of age is fair game.

You think this can never happen here in America. Thank again. They already have increasing power in the U.S. Congress and have been recognized by the United Nations as a legitimate organization. We better wake up. If you have been brainwashed along with your children by almost all the sitcoms on TV that all homosexuals are the nicest, sweetest people in the world, perhaps you better take a minute and write a letter to Eugene Delgado, Public Advocate of the United States, Administrative Building, Washington, DC 20009, and let him tell you how his and his family's lives have been threatened so viciously and to the extent he has had to move his wife and children from their home to a hiding place. Why? Because he is targeted against special rights for homosexuals.

What happens if homosexual marriages are legalized? Will this mean that as a "married couple," they will have the right to adopt as many young boys as they desire? Very scary.

**RUTH BROWN**  
Gooding

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## Letters

**Misinformation plagues 5-year-old**

Every time I come to view the 5-year-old grandson in Twin Falls, I find more misinformation in your letters to the editor about the impacts of the governor's nuclear waste agreement on Idaho's citizens. What are the facts about Idaho becoming "the nuclear waste dump of the nation and the world," as charged by Sen. Stennett on April 13? What is the threat to his constituents who live along the railroad tracks in Shoshone?

If half the authorized shipments come to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from the West through Shoshone, this means, on average, one special train of four cars every four months. This train, carrying heavy steel and lead containers on flat cars, will travel at 35 miles per hour.

The containers will hold, not farm or industrial chemicals as liquids or gasses under pressure but solid spent nuclear fuel from Navy ships and other reactors. These solid structures are designed to be highly resistant to damage. If they come from submarines, they could have withstood depth charges. Only the material gets to the INEL; it will not be dumped as in a landfill but will be stored for transfer elsewhere.

All the shipments to the INEL will increase the amount of spent nuclear fuel on the INEL by less than one-third. Suppose Sen. Stennett's worst fears are confirmed and the federal government continues to pay the INEL after 2035 instead of moving

this waste out. Even then, Idaho will, at no time, have as much as 1 percent of the nation's inventory of spent nuclear fuel!

Some spent nuclear fuel will indeed come to this country from foreign research reactors. Almost all of this small amount is slated to go to South Carolina, instead of Idaho, as Thurmund (Republican) that South Carolina is politically weak just because in 1994 it was unsuccessful in federal court in stopping the first of these shipments. Not one ounce of spent nuclear fuel will come to Idaho from the several hundred nuclear power plants generating electricity in dozens of countries around the world.

Most of the spent nuclear fuel already at the INEL is from commercial nuclear power plants. Since the agreement prohibits more import of such material, it prevents Idaho from becoming the "dump" that Sen. Stennett so badly fears.

**EDDIE FREUND**  
Idaho Falls

**Article, headline were insensitive**

Shame on you! Your front-page article on Friday, April 5, was something I would expect from a sleazy tabloid that thrives on sensationalism. The headline, "6 days later and still no autopsies," followed underneath by "Twin Falls slaying victims' bodies remain in cooler" had to be seen as painful and shocking for the families of the two young adults who were

murdered. Disquietingly worse was the accompanying photo of the autopsy table shown in graphic display beside County Coroner Gene Turley, who was smiling no less.

Have you lost your mind or are you so intent on selling papers through shock value that your judgment has become clouded? Did you even stop to consider for a moment the impact such an article would have on the victims' families? Have you no sense of compassion or sympathy for families who must deal with the pain of loss and grief for the rest of their lives?

Shame, double shame, triple shame on you for your thoughtlessness. The very idea that someone else must guide your conscience should clue you in as to the questionable judgment of your editor.

The fact that the families may or may not see this article should not even be a factor in your decision to print such a tasteless picture.

I didn't even know the victims, but I was immediately distressed for their families. I have several children, and I know how they would become instantly nervous to open the daily paper where my eyes would've been sickeningly drawn to the headlines and accompanying photo.

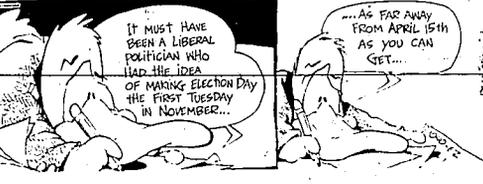
I am not so sensitive that such things must be censored from me, but come on, a little common sense and good taste should go hand-in-hand with the responsibility of having the valley's only major newspaper.

**MARJORIE SCHMIDT**  
Jerome

## By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



# Israel targets guerrillas with air strikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli aircraft unleashed a barrage of rockets across Lebanon on Thursday, targeting the command center of Hezbollah guerrillas in Beirut and ambushing cars suspected of carrying their commanders.

It was the first time since the 1982 invasion that Israeli forces have assaulted the Lebanese capital. With Israeli elections just weeks away and recent guerrilla attacks still fresh in the public's mind, the nine hours of strikes went beyond the usual reprisal.

Israeli fighter-bombers also attacked bases of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah in eastern and southern Lebanon. Hezbollah's top commander in southern Lebanon, Sheik Nabil Kaouk, swore to "burn (the Israelis) with their fire and blow up the ground under their feet."

The airstrikes were in retaliation for Hezbollah attacks on Israeli soldiers on southern Lebanon and Katyusha rocket assaults on northern Israel that killed one soldier and wounded 38 other Israelis this week.

## Libya may discuss charges

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In a surprising move, Libya offered Thursday to begin talks "without preconditions" over U.S. suspicions it is building an underground chemical weapons plant. The United States has accused Libya of building a plant inside a mountain at Farfounah, 40 miles southeast of the capital Tripoli, to make nerve gas and other chemical weapons. U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, on a visit to Egypt earlier this month, said Washington would

not allow the plant to begin operation and suggested it was vulnerable to American military strikes. Libya's foreign minister, Omar el-Muntasser, dismissed the allegations Thursday as "another lie by U.S. intelligence." "What I want to make clear is that nothing of what Perry said exists except in the imagination of U.S. intelligence," el-Muntasser said at a news conference. "No chemical weapons factory exists in Libya, whether above ground or below ground."

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Riot police and students clash Thursday in Seoul. More than 500 students protested Thursday's general election.

## S. Korea's ruling party loses governing majority

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The governing party lost its grip on South Korea's legislature Friday, but not by enough of a margin to endanger President Kim Young-sam's political and economic reforms. As vote-counting from Thursday's election neared completion, Kim's New Korea Party appeared likely to win no more than 140 seats in the 299-member General Assembly. That would be 10 short of the one-seat majority of 150 it enjoyed going into the balloting, but the loss was not as severe as many observers had predicted. Plagued by accusations of corruption and being soft on communist North Korea, Kim's party

lost heavily in municipal elections last year and was expected to do so again Thursday. But expectations changed when North Korea sent heavily armed soldiers into the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea last week, giving Kim a chance to look tough. With its majority gone, Kim's party was expected to forge alliances with some of the 16 independent candidates who appeared to have won election and perhaps with the minor Democratic Party. The big loser Thursday was the National Congress for New Politics, the leading opposition party headed by Kim's chief rival and three-time presidential candidate, Kim Dae-jung.

## Bosnian Croat pleads innocent

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The first suspect held by the U.N. war crimes tribunal for alleged atrocities against Serbs pleaded innocent Thursday to all charges. Zdravko Mucic, a 40-year-old Bosnian Croat, had been turned over to the international tribunal two days earlier by Austria. He is accused of committing war crimes against Serb prisoners at a government-run camp in central Bosnia. Mucic commanded the Celebici prison camp — about 25 miles southwest of the capital Sarajevo — where Serb inmates were allegedly tortured to death in 1992. The U.N. tribunal has also indicted three Muslims in connection with the murder, torture and rape of Serb detainees at the Bosnian camp.

## Serbs boycott talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs are refusing to attend a key conference to raise money for rebuilding Bosnia, threatening the fragile peace accord, the top official planning reconstruction said. Radovan Karadzic, the hard-line Bosnian Serb leader who has been indicted for war crimes, is apparently behind the decision to boycott the international donors conference that begins Friday, said a spokesman for Carl Bildt.

## Yeltsin establishes Russia's 1st space academy in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Russia is looking for a few good space cadets. The country's troubled space program got a boost Thursday when President Boris Yeltsin established Russia's first military space academy. The school is to open in St. Petersburg on Friday, the national holiday Space Day and the 35th anniversary of the first manned space flight.

The seven-year academy will accept students aged 14 and older, the president's office said in a statement. Vyacheslav Mikhailichenko, spokesman for Russia's Military Space Force, said the academy isn't just for youngsters who dream of space missions: Cadets will study the usual high school disciplines, along with some special subjects like electronics and computer programming.

## 7 dead in fire at airport terminal

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — A fire that broke out in a flower shop at the Duesseeldorf airport killed at least seven people and injured 100 Thursday, police said. The dead were found in the shop and an elevator. Police said the death count could rise because of the seriousness of some of the injuries. They originally said nine people had been killed. Panic broke out in the arrivals hall when the fire erupted at about 4:25 p.m. Officials evacuated the terminal and closed the airport to all air traffic, police said.

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# Magic Valley

## Batt travels to defend nuke pact

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt is heading down to New Mexico this month to check out the salt tunnels he has proposed to hold nuclear waste from Idaho someday.

His nuclear-waste agreement with the Department of Energy could be threatened by a lawsuit filed in New Mexico this week that could delay the opening of the nuclear waste storage site, scheduled to begin accepting Idaho's waste in 1999.

A previous New Mexico lawsuit had successfully delayed the opening date from 1988 to 1998.

While Batt had planned the trip for months, he's anxious to lend his support for



Batt

the opening of the site, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, Idaho, said spokeswoman Amy Klemer.

"It's the first place in the nation to send waste to WIPP," she said. "It's one of the earliest benchmarks that needs to be met by the DOE."

If the Energy Department fails to begin removing waste by the promised deadline, Idaho has the contractual right to stop accepting nuclear waste shipments and may be able to extract daily fines from the federal government. Shipments of spent reactor fuel from the

U.S. Navy, however, would continue.

"The governor is very interested in making sure that facility gets opened on time," Klemer said.

Batt plans to tour the site on April 22 with New Mexico Gov. Gary E. Johnson and return to Idaho on April 23rd.

New Mexico's Attorney General, Democrat Tom Udall, filed suit on Monday against the Environmental Protection Agency, protesting the methods the EPA and the Energy Department used to arrive at environmental compliance criteria.

"We have had some safety concerns," said Kay Rowley, Udall's press secretary. In the lawsuit, Udall also protested "closed-door discussions" between key rule-makers.

Batt wants to apply pressure to the Energy Department and convey a national

leadership role for himself in the nuclear waste issue, Klemer said.

WIPP spokesman Donovan Mauger said this issue will do little by raising awareness.

But state Sen. Chitt Stennett, D-2, Ketchum, was amused by that perspective.

"That's an interesting spin," said Stennett, who attempted to bring the governor's agreement to a statewide referendum this past legislative session.

"I'd rather be in the attorney general of New Mexico's position than our position," he said. "The attorney general of New Mexico will be able to delay opening of WIPP indefinitely."

"Over the long run a politically weak Western state, and the only way the DOE listens to is lawsuits, I guess."

## Around the valley

### Buhl mayor appoints new police chief

Buhl — Mayor Ted Pence appointed Furry Tipton of Nampa as the new police chief during the City Council meeting this week.

Tipton accepted the position. Tipton will replace Ron Romero who resigned the position in February.

Tipton's age and the salary he will receive were not available.

Tipton came recommended by an independent panel of three representing the College of Southern Idaho Law Enforcement Program, the Bannock Police Department and the Idaho State Police. He was a senior patrol officer in Meridian and was one of 15 applicants for the position. He will assume his duties in Buhl around May 1.

In other business, the planning and zoning commissioner informed the council that progress is being made to complete the new zoning ordinances.

The Joint Fire Protection Board met with the council to discuss upcoming budget proposals. The board approved Fire Chief Mark Grimes' request to renew the mutual aid contract with the Bureau of Land Management.

### Twin Falls merges 2 county boards, keeps budget separate

TWIN FALLS — Commissioners voted this week to merge two county boards, creating the Parks and Waterways Advisory Board of about 11 members. "It's a natural combination," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

But the two budgets will remain separate, Hempleman said, with parks money coming from grants and property taxes, and waterways funds from boat-license fees.

### Buhl makes plans to sort lawn clippings, other garbage

BUHL — City officials want to slow the flow of rubbish to the landfill and keep sanitation bills down, they say.

So they'll launch a new program this summer — May through August — to pick up grass and leaves on Wednesdays and regular household garbage on Mondays and Thursdays, or Tuesdays and Fridays.

City officials will hand yard waste to a local dairy for use in compost. Participating residents must place the yard waste in garbage cans so it can be dumped directly into a garbage truck. The city cannot take plastic bags, cardboard boxes or household garbage to the dairy. If grass and leaves are mixed with anything else, they will be hauled off with household garbage.

Officials also are encouraging Buhl residents to recycle. The Buhl Kiwanis Club has bins for paper and aluminum at its Grocery, Kregel's IGA and Don's Thriftway. The Methodist and Christian churches also have recycling bins.

For more information, call Gary Winn at the Public Works Department at 543-4522.

### Mobile home dealer agrees to follow consumer laws

TWIN FALLS — Oakwood Mobile Homes has agreed to comply with Idaho's consumer protection laws and not do anything misleading, false or deceptive to consumers, according to attorney General Alan G. Lance's office.

The district court-approved Assurance of Voluntary Compliance resolves allegations by Lance's Consumer Protection Unit that Oakwood Mobile Homes violated the state's Consumer Protection Act and Rules.

Oakwood Mobile Homes, formerly Golden Homes, denied any wrongdoing.

The attorney general's office had alleged that the manufactured home company did not honor its guarantee for the work performed by its contractors; did not give upgrades to some consumers who ordered and paid for them; and violated provisions of the federal Truth in Lending Act by failing to make required disclosures to consumers.

Consumers also had complained of substandard work by contractors hired by Oakwood Mobile Homes, Lance's office said in a Thursday press release.

Oakwood Mobile Homes, which also has a store in Pocatello, agreed to pay the Consumer Protection Unit \$2,500 to cover the unit's fees and expenses in the case.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Schools take priority for Jerome

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Faced with the prospect of asking voters to pass three separate bond issues, city and county officials have agreed to back off and throw their support behind a new middle school.

The city wants water system improvements, the county wants a new jail and the school district wants a new school. Officials from the three entities met this week to set priorities on those projects.

School district officials have proposed building a new middle school to relieve crowding at the high school, as well as some upper elementary grades.

The cost is projected at about \$8 million and separate to the high school, existing middle school and Jefferson Elementary may drive the price tag to \$10 million or \$11 million, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

"The City Council recently decided that raising the water rates should not be compounded with a bond issue for water system improvements."

"The county has discussed building a new jail for several months."

"We're over-crowded, but we're not busting at the seams," Commissioner Roy Prescott said. "We are not as crowded as the schools, so I see our need as number two or number three, behind the schools."

Commissioners from Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties are looking at the feasibility of a regional jail, Prescott said. They have expressed an interest in financing the four-county jail without raising taxes through a bond issue.

"With the city and county's support providing a clear path for the new middle school, a school bond issue may be the only one put forth before the voters this year."

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Elementary auditorium to begin the process of passing the middle school bond issue, Cobble said. The Wednesday meeting the group also discussed the purchase of Washington Elementary.

Prescott said the county needs the additional space, but City Council members were less enthusiastic about taking on another project.

"The city is in a budget-reduction mode," Councilman Dennis Moore said. "We've reduced staff in the public works department. To me, it appears to be too big, too expensive and unnecessary. It's much too expensive for the city to become a part of it."

Councilman Ralph Peters said: "We are in the present mode of raising water rates, and some of them will be tripling. Some will think we're getting into their pockets again. I don't think we're in a position to take on another project."

The school district has offered to sell the school to the city and county, but no price has been offered.

"I need to know what the remodeling would cost," Councilwoman Charlotte Jacobson said. "I don't think it's a good idea. The city is down-sizing. I can't justify it being economically feasible."

The group agreed to pursue specific costs and meet again.

The Associated Press

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## Top that



A successful outing at a track meet doesn't always hinge on a top finish as Filr sprinter Kiolo Johnson demonstrates. Given a sporting hug from Kimberly Leigh Josephson, Kiolo sheds a few tears after discovering she had improved upon her personal best during a secondary heat in the 100 meters at the Angle Wyatt Invitational Thursday in Buhl.

## Transportation board sets new speed limits

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Speed limits on most of Idaho's 570-mile interstate system will be raised to 75 mph after May 1, while limits on about 600 miles of other state and U.S. highways soon will climb to 65 mph, the Idaho Transportation Board has decided.

Crews will begin posting the new speed limit signs on the interstates beginning May 1. They should be up by May 3. The limits on the other roads will have new signs by about May 15.

"Motorists are reminded that until the signs are changed, the posted limits are law. They should be up by May 3. The limits on the other roads will have new signs by about May 15."

"No matter what the speed limit, you are bound by law to judge the situation and

slow down when necessary for safety."

The new speeds are based on traffic studies over the last several months. Gov. Phil Batt recently signed legislation giving the Transportation Board authority to raise the limits.

The Legislature acted in response to the federal government's repeal of national maximum speed limits, leaving them up to the states.

Speed limits through Idaho towns will remain as previously posted, except for interstate highways within urban areas where the limits will be raised from 55 to 65 mph.

"One of the biggest factors is the prevailing vehicle speeds, or what is called the 85th percentile speed," state traffic engineer Greg Larson said.

"The 85th percentile is the speed at or

below which 85 percent of the traffic is traveling and is based on the principle of the vast majority of drivers are reasonable and prudent."

Engineers will evaluate the rest of the system and all new speed limits should be posted by July.

The Transportation Board on Thursday also encouraged the Legislature to raise fines for speeding to encourage safety. Currently, the fine for going up to 10 mph over the posted speed limit is \$47; 20 mph or more is a \$102 fine.

The speed limits are:

- Interstate 15 — 75 mph from Utah border to Pocatello; 65 mph within urban areas; 75 mph from Pocatello to Montana border.
- Interstate 44 — 75 mph from Oregon border to Caldwell; 65 mph from Caldwell to

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your staff of these restrictions," Leshy wrote.

Craig spokesman Bryan Wilkes said the portion of the Hatch Act mentioned by Leshy is a recent addition to the law.

"It's a fairly new, not well-known portion of the Hatch Act that actually some members of Congress are trying to repeal," he said.

Last February, Sherry Sita backed out of her appointment as Upper

Slope River District manager to stay in her job as a department budget analyst in Washington. Her decision came after a meeting with members of the staffs of Craig, GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Republican Rep. Mike Crapo. She said she did not want to start work in Idaho Falls on bad terms with the delegation.

Some ranchers who graze cattle on BLM rangelands said Sita was a dedicated, hard worker who had spent virtually her entire career in Washington.

BLM State Director Martha Hahn, however, said Craig aide Sherry Sita, an Arsenal, told her to rescind her decision to hire Sita. Hahn refused, but

Sita withdrew anyway.

Last month, the congressional delegation denied lodging any formal complaints against Sita, saying staffers interviewed had no complaints that she might not have resource science or policy qualifications typically required for the job. Crapo acknowledged that some of his constituents complained about Sita being an costumer.

But Hahn said the job has been changing and now requires more consensus building and coordination of district scientists and managers who are closer to the issues. She said Sita was the right person for that assignment.

# Poisonous gas hovers in Montana

ALBERTON, Mont. (AP) — Three railroad tank cars containing poisonous chlorine gas derailed and ruptured near this western Montana town on Thursday, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of people and sending at least 91 to hospitals.

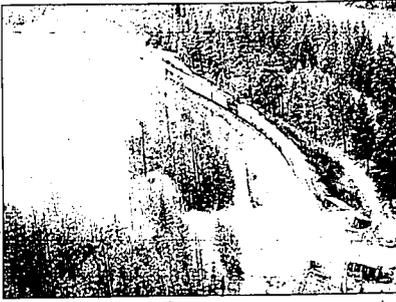
A cloud of chlorine gas hovered over the area throughout the day, and emergency officials anxiously watched to see if the plume would dissipate or move.

Bill Reed, chief of the Missoula Rural Fire Department, said late Thursday afternoon the plume was stable and did not threaten other nearby communities, including Missoula, about 30 miles away and at 45,000 one of Montana's largest cities.

Of 91 people taken to four area hospitals, 11 were admitted and two were listed in critical condition Thursday evening. The other 80 were treated and released. Most had lung irritation and difficulty in breathing.

Gov. Marc Racicot declared an emergency in Missoula and Mineral counties, allowing the National Guard and other state agencies to assist local governments if necessary.

The derailment involved a 71-car Burlington Northern-Santa Fe train pulling five locomotives. It was operated by a Montana Rail Link crew on Rail Link track and making



Chlorine gas rises from a Montana Rail Link train west of Alberton, Mont., Thursday.

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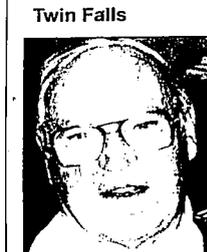
Eighteen cars derailed about 4:30 a.m., including five tank cars that tipped onto their sides. Rail Link spokeswoman Lynna Frost said. Four of them contained chlorine gas.



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## Obituaries



**Richard (Dick) M. Serpa**  
Richard (Dick) M. Serpa, 50, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born Nov. 6, 1945, in Shoshone. After graduating from college, he returned to Twin Falls and worked in the petroleum business in Gooding, Burley and Twin Falls until his retirement. He married Tacie (Toss) Owens in August of 1968, in Ogden, Utah.

He was a charter member of the Intermountain Oil Marketers Association. He was a charter member, president and district governor with the Burley Lions Club. He was the president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in 1949, and was a board member of the Twin Falls Cowboys, a New York Yankees farm team in the late 1940s. He was also a charter and active member of Blue Lakes Country Club.

Survivors include a son, Duane Serpa of Twin Falls; a daughter, Peggy Payne of Burley; a brother, Edwin Serpa of Millville, N.J.; two grandsons, Greg Serpa of Escobedo, Calif.; and two granddaughters, Sue Ann Jones and Saly Heron, both of Twin Falls. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

A private family memorial will be held following cremation, with interment at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. There will be no public service as Dick requested.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.



**Charles 'Jack' Helfrecht**  
Charles "Jack" Helfrecht, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at his home after a very courageous battle against cancer. He was born July 27, 1921, in

Twin Falls, the son of Charles Robert and Vivie Rose Buchanan Helfrecht. He attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Buchanan High School in 1939. After high school, he attended Idaho State University for 2 1/2 years, majoring in the U.S. Army Air Force. He took bomber training in Tucson, Ariz., and graduated as 2nd Lt. pilot from Waco, Texas. He also took B-24 transition training at Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, Kan. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as a B-24 Bomber Pilot with the 8th Air Force. He was stationed in England and flew 31 missions in Europe, receiving several medals and citations.

He married Sylvia Fuller on March 2, 1948, in the United Methodist Church in Liberal, Kan. They made their home in Twin Falls where he was employed by Mackenzie Auto Equipment. He became owner/manager in 1967, and retired in June of 1981. After retiring, he enjoyed spending time at the family cabin near Stanley, and also enjoyed working in the garden, fishing, traveling, and being with his family. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia Helfrecht of Twin Falls; a son, William Jack Helfrecht of Twin Falls; a granddaughter, Amy Hart, all daughter, Iowa; a sister, Gwenn (Bill) Luke of Salt Lake City, Utah; and many nieces, nephews, and great-nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 15, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Hazel M. Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



**Burley**  
Well I had not long to linger  
For I knew I had to go,  
But I left my heart with Lily  
In the State of Idaho.  
— Kenneth Wedner

**Fern Estes**  
Fern Estes, 75, of Burley, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at the Eastern Plumas District Hospital in Portola, Calif.

She was born April 30, 1920, in Hayward, Calif., daughter of Robert Carroll and Nellie Hattie Judz Pollard. She had resided throughout most of her life in the Burley area. She married Burley Estes on Aug. 26, 1939, in Burley. He preceded her in death on Feb. 17, 1993.

Fern was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Women's Chapter No. 46, the Women's Bowling Association, and the

Christian Women's Fellowship. She had a great love for the outdoors. Survivors include a daughter, Joy Ann Estes Rasmussen of Martinez, Calif.; a brother, Dean Pollard of Boise; a grandson, Scott Rasmussen of Boise; and a granddaughter, Dabra Rasmussen of Quincy, Calif. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Barbara Pollard Blair.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 1996, at the Burley First Christian Church, with the Rev. Laurio Hart officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Heart Association or to the Burley First Christian Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Jerome**  
**Lillian N. Weidner**  
Lillian N. Weidner, 83, of Boise and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, in a Boise care center.

Her graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 1996, at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise, with Donna Vahli of the Bahai Faith officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise.

Mrs. Weidner was born April 23, 1912, in Portland, Ore., to Lawrence and Hattie Ward. She was raised in California, Oregon and Jerome where she attended school. She attended nursing school in California. She married William Hurdin Green in Jerome, where they made their home. Lillian married Kenneth Weidner in Reno, Nev., and they made their home in Alturas, Calif. She worked at the Modoc County Hospital and for home health nursing in Alturas. She moved to Twin Falls in 1980, and to Boise in 1986.

Lillian loved the outdoors and enjoyed camping, and hunting for opium and Indian arrowheads. She was a member of the Modoc County Grange, and the Bahai Faith.

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For it's one I treasure so  
It's about a little flower I found,  
Not so long ago.

With a smile just like a sunrise  
And her hair it's like a flame,  
She is sweeter than a rosebud  
And Lily is her name.

She is purer than a dandelion  
And her heart is true I know,  
And I found her in the Autumn  
In the State of Idaho.

She is survived by a daughter, Lois Connor of Boise; a son, Lenio Lytle Greene of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a sister, Ruby McClellan; a brother, Franklin Ward; and two husbands, William Greene and Kenneth Weidner.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Bahai Faith, in care of Lois Connor, 7280 Cascade Drive, Boise, ID 83704.

## Death notices

**Floyd Myers**  
BURLEY — Floyd "Curly" Myers, 74, of Burley, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, at his home.

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

**Francis P. Gunnell**  
MALTA — Francis P. Gunnell, 80, of Malta, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, at the Jurley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Helen M. McWillis**  
TWIN FALLS — Helen M. McWillis, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday April 11, 1996, at the

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. April 20 at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Services**  
Donald George Beer, of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, at St. Anthony's Shoshone, (Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

**Roland Lawrence "Larry" LaPrice**, 83, of Wendell, 7 p.m. today, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

**Della-K. Raedels**  
BCHU — Della Konecik Raedels, 81, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at the Rock Creek Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bullh.

(Demary's Wendell Chapel).  
Duane Hessler, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Saturday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Loren W. Nichols, formerly of Burley, graveside service, 4 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
June Dalos of Bullh; and Karleena Hills of Jerome.

of Burley; Duane Anderson of Albion; and Rozann Powers of Malta.

Released  
Sherrie Hurst of Burley; Joseph Owens and Helen Temple, both of Rupert; and Steven Aldrich Tarrman of Hazelton.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Lily Hobbs, Marla Janzing, Ofelia Quintero and Marissa Munoz, all of Rupert.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Violet Brumback, Ida Evans, Duke Gilman, Betty Knopp, Kelsey Konrad and Marvin Storchmann, all

Released  
Deborah Chapman, Patricia Cortes, Sharea Eccles and Sheila White, all of Twin Falls.

Released  
Gina Trevitt and Marla Janzing, both of Rupert.

## Lawmakers look to oust TV head

**MOSCOW (AP) —** State Rep. James Lucas wants the state Board of Education to oust Idaho Public Television Director Jerry Garber and he appears to have the support of about 40 other House members.

He said he is disgusted with the way Garber has responded to federal cuts to public television in Idaho and his overall job performance.

The Moscow Republican lawmaker said that it is supposed to, by law, be three television stations with central management is becoming "one freestanding station in Boise and two slaves (stations in Moscow and Pocatello)."

A petition supporting Garber's replacement was submitted to the state board, signed by almost 40 House members.

In January, Garber announced a major restructuring of public television because of more \$700,000 in cuts to the Federal Corporation for Public Broadcasting and \$100,000 in state reductions.

Fourteen people will be laid off by July 1.

Garber said he was not aware of the petition and had no comment. He is appointed by the board and is under an annual contract that expires in May.

Rayburn Barton, board executive director, said the petition will be discussed by the regents at their April 18-19 board meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

locally produced television programs also have been axed, such two shows from Moscow's KUID: "Portraits of Idaho" and coverage of the University of Idaho Vandal athletics.

Rep. Maynard Miller, R-Moscow, said funding for public television should go to the three television stations and not just serve interests in the Boise Valley.

## Decision puts Boise YWCA at risk

**BOISE (AP) —** Boise's YWCA could lose its national charter because it accepts men as members.

National YWCA officials will decide at a conference in June if the Boise affiliate should retain its charter.

The Boise YWCA's board and membership voted last May to allow men full membership for \$35 a year, enabling them to vote and hold office.

"Our goal is to remain a YWCA. It's possible that could change in June," said Heidi Gudelski, board president for the Boise YWCA. "We're still in the process of negotiating with them. It's our intent to work out an arrangement."

in February and asked the local chapter to stop admitting men, but the local board has stuck by its decision.

"The feeling is we don't want to discriminate," Melissa Baker, director of administrative services for the Boise YWCA, said Wednesday. "Dollars are scarce, and why are we keeping men from being members when they can be strong supporters?"

But accepting men as members goes against national YWCA policy.

In the past, men could only be associates of the Boise YWCA, meaning they paid dues but could not vote or hold office. The Boise YWCA has about 275 members, about 20 of them men.

## Police investigate former league officials

**IDAHO FALLS (AP) —** The Idaho Falls branch of the Western Boys Baseball Association says a husband-wife team has bilked the young players out of at least \$50,000 since 1991.

It has turned the matter over to the police.

The center of the dispute are Maria and Clay Bates, involved with WBBA from 1991 to 1995, said Gerry Smith, on the committee trying to recover the money.

lem in late September, and we have been working with these people all winter long to try to recover the losses," she said.

About 1,050 boys and girls played WBBA ball in 1995, with help from volunteers and low-paid umpires. Smith said.

All leagues stay afloat with money from sponsors and \$35 player fees, which are used to pay for equipment, field maintenance, uniforms and insurance.



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# Court upholds damages sought for injury caused by sonic boom

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld \$805,000 in damages against the government Thursday for an Air Force jet's sonic boom that collapsed scaffolding in Idaho, injuring a home builder.

Lloyd Greenhalgh suffered severe back injuries and was forced to give up his construction business after falling from a wooden scaffold attached to a house he and his son were building in Teton City in September 1987.

Witnesses reported hearing an enormous boom and seeing a vapor trail and a jet, an Air Force SR-71 on a training flight. After hearing conflicting expert testimony, U.S. District Judge Owen Panzer found that the plane was flying below 30,000 feet, the minimum allowed by Air Force regulations for supersonic flights over land.

The government is immune from lawsuits over "discretionary functions," which would

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— Ruling from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

normally include the routes chosen for training flights. But by violating the regulations, the Air Force lost that immunity, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in a ruling upholding Panzer's decision. The court said there was evidence to support the judge's finding: visual sightings of the

plane and vapor trail, the fact that no other SR-71 flight along the same route had produced complaints, and testimony by an expert who concluded the scaffold must have been broken by a plane flying below 30,000 feet.

The Air Force said vapor trails can be visible above 30,000 feet. A government expert who examined data from the plane's computer found that it had been flying at 43,000 feet. But the court said the original computer records had been routinely destroyed, and the data studied by the expert may have been flawed.

Panzer was entitled to decide which version of the facts he believed, and was not clearly erroneous in his conclusion, the court said. The 3-0 ruling was issued by Judges Betty Fletcher, John Noonan and Pamela Rymor.

## Court rejects Nevada adult book-store's bid to stay open

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An adult book store in Mesquite, Nev. has failed in its effort to win court approval to resume business while an appellate court decides its fate.

U.S. District Judge Philip Pro on April 5 refused to grant a stay to Pure Pleasure Book and Video store.

Pro ruled on March 28 that the city was within its legal rights in restricting the store to an area of town zoned light industrial.

The store had been operating in a high traffic area of this community, 80 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

The company plans to appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and had asked Pro to stay his ruling pending the appeal. The appeal process could

take a year and with its district court options exhausted, the store could now seek approval from appellate judges to operate in the meantime. However, Pure Pleasure attorney Roger Diamond would not comment on whether he will seek such permission.

Rebecca Hartley, a Bunkerville, Nev., resident and member of the Help Our Moral Environment (HOME), said she was pleased with the denial and hopes the lack of store income would drive the owner to give up and abandon Mesquite.

"It's a long time to have a property with mortgages and all that kind of stuff with nothing coming in," Hartley said. The store will continue its battle whether it reopens in the meantime or not, Diamond said.

## Last of 17 wolves to be released

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park biologists Thursday were planning to release into the wild the last of 17 Canadian wolves brought to the park this year.

The four wolves that have been held in the Crystal Bench acclimation pen for about 10 weeks were to be tranquilized and moved to a smaller pen near Heart Lake in the southern part of the park.

Wolves from three other pens were released on Tuesday.

Because wolves released last year have established territories near the Crystal Bench site, biologists were planning on moving some of the wolves.

# Twist and shout

**Aerobics help moms dance through labor**

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLING — A stretch here and a twist there can make all the difference when it comes to child bearing, local nurses say.

The idea that regular, "low-impact" exercise helps expectant mothers to be more comfortable during pregnancy and better prepares them for child birth, is a message Melanie Whitmore, a labor and delivery nurse at Cassia Regional Medical Center, wants to send to local women.

"I think that when people get pregnant, they think of vacation time," Whitmore said.

Low-impact means exercises that don't put a lot of stress on the body.

Many women don't realize the benefits of staying fit, she said. Keeping muscles in shape gives women stamina and strength to handle contractions, she explained.

Arlene Willenborg, also a labor and delivery nurse at Cassia Regional, is the hospital's community health coordinator. She and Whitmore are trying to start an aerobics program for pregnant women at Recreators Racquetball and Health Club in Burley.

Pregnant women should consult their doctor before beginning any exercise routine, both nurses say.

During pregnancy, women who exercise regularly experience less back pain or muscle cramping, specifically in the legs, Willenborg said. Exercise also helps prevent edema, or water gain, she said.

Low-impact workouts can benefit the fetus, too. Whitmore said. Exercise increases circulation, which allows blood to carry more oxygen and nutrients to the fetus, she said.



Janee Bingham, right, who is eight months pregnant, and registered nurse Melanio Whitmore, a pre-natal class instructor, stretch to an aerobic workout offered for pregnant women.

At the class, women work out with a video adapted for pregnant women. Whitmore assists in the instruction. Class turnout has been low, but the local need for instruction was requested by participants in the hospital's prenatal care classes, Willenborg said.

The class is offered at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month.

Women are encouraged to continue exercising in the water aerobics classes, which put little stress on the body, Willenborg said.

## Computer-generated photo to help locate Challis girl

CHALLIS (AP) — Stephanie Crane of Challis may look very different than the 3-year-old girl who disappeared Oct. 11, 1993, after leaving the local bowling alley.

A computer age-progression picture developed by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children shows how she would appear now.

The picture, depicting Crane as an 11-year-old, will be mailed by ADVO, Inc. to 100,000 Idaho households for million households nationwide this week and next. ADVO is a direct mail marketing concern that features missing children each week as a public service. In April 1994, ADVO mailed Crane's original photo to 54 million households.

Tracy Morris of ADVO said it has distributed more 25 million images of missing children since 1985, which led to the safe recovery of 77 children, about one out of every seven featured on the cards.

Stephanie was picked because her name was next on the waiting list for age-progression pic-

tures, said Julie Cartwright of the Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Glenn Miller, the man who composed the picture, said computer software allows him to manipulate photos like the school photos taken of Stephanie shortly before her disappearance.

It works best if he has photos of each parent taken at about the same age so he can merge the three images, Miller said. He did not have those photos in Stephanie's case.

Custer County Sheriff Al Finley said his office continues to get leads in the case, but none have turned up clues to her whereabouts.

The Friends of Stephanie, which emerged after her disappearance, seeks non-profit status so it can become Idaho's first missing children's bureau.

"We have everything on computer disks and we have all the connections with the missing children's organizations," Friends spokeswoman Elma Bradbury said. "It can be done a lot faster than what we did."

## Waldholtz's mom skips payments, bounces checks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The mother of Joe Waldholtz, who is in jail on a contempt of court charge, could also be jailed if she fails to pay a \$144 fine to a district justice.

District Justice Robert Tucker told Barbara Waldholtz on Thursday that he is giving her until Monday to pay, said Cynthia Mosco, Tucker's secretary.

Mosco said Barbara Waldholtz owes the money for failing to appear at a court hearing earlier this week to answer accusations that she wrote a bad check for \$19 to pay for a delivered meal. She could be jailed one day for every \$10 she owes.

A constable went to the suspect's home to make sure she appeared in court Thursday, Mosco said.

In a separate case, Barbara Waldholtz is charged with theft of services because Ken Goldberg, a locksmith, said she refused to pay him \$83 for changing nine locks at her home. She owes \$225 in connection with that case, Mosco said.

Mosco said Barbara Waldholtz could have to stand trial in that case if she doesn't pay.

## Speed

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Boise 75 mph from Boise to Utah border.

Interstate 184 (Boise connector) — 65 mph from junction with 144 to River.

Interstate 86 — 75 mph from junction with 184 to I-15 junction.

Interstate 90 — 70 mph from Washington border to Coeur d'Alene; 65 mph from Coeur d'Alene to Rose Lake junction; 75 mph from Rose Lake to Osburn; 65 mph from Osburn to Wallace; 60 mph from Wallace to Mullan; 55 mph from Mullan to Montana border.

U.S. 12 — 55 mph from Lewiston to Riverside; 50 mph from Riverside to Orofino; 55 mph from Orofino to east of Lowell; 50 mph from Lowell to Montana border.

U.S. 20 — 65 mph from Parma junction with U.S. 95 to west Nones 65 mph from east Nones to 4 mile west of 184; 65 mph from north of Mountain Home to Idaho 75 (Ture-Falls) boundary; 55 mph from Idaho Falls to Montana border.

U.S. 26 — 65 mph from Gooding to Shoshone; 65 mph from junction with

U.S. 20 to northwest of Blackfoot; 65 mph from Beeches Corner to top of Granite Hill; 55 mph from Granite Hill to Wyoming border.

U.S. 30 — 65 mph from New Plymouth and Idaho 72 junction to I-84 junction; 55 mph from junction with I-15 to Fish Creek Summit; 65 mph from Fish Creek Summit to Wyoming border.

Idaho 55 — 55 mph from Boise to south of Round Valley; 65 mph from Round Valley to Cascade; 65 mph from north of Warm Lake Road to Donnelly; 65 mph from north of Donnelly to south of McCall; 55 mph

from McCall to New Meadows.

Idaho 67 — 65 mph from north of Mountain Home Air Force Base to Mountain Home Airport.

Idaho 83 — 65 mph from Nevada border to Rogerson.

U.S. 95 — 65 mph from Oregon border to Council; 55 mph from Council to west of New Meadows; 55 mph from west of New Meadows to south of Rigjans; 55 mph from south of Rigjans to Time Zone Bridge; 65 mph from Time Zone Bridge to Winchester; 55 mph from Winchester to Lapwai; 65 mph from Lapwai to about 12 miles north of Lewiston.

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# Weekend Outstanding in their fields

## Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

### Singing farmers make up heart, soul of Magic Valley Chorale

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley farmers are lumen on the range and on the stage. Sometimes they sing in the corral; other times they sing in the chorale.

"People have this image of a farmer wearing bib overalls, holding a pitchfork, being uneducated and having no cultural background," said Roger Vincent, a 70-year-old farmer who has sold with the Boise Philharmonic and toured with Community Concerts. "This is not true anymore, but the image still exists."

In addition to Vincent, concert farmers singing in the Magic Valley Chorale's spring concerts are Joe Hutchinson, Ferris Sweet, Jake Reichard and Kevin Glenn, along with Kevin's father, Derald and Derald's brother, Don. The Saturday and Sunday concerts will feature the beauty of nature — Robert Frost poetry set to music and slides to match. Vocalists will sing about "The Road Not Taken," "The Pasture" and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." They will also perform Frost's poems "Choose Something Like a Star," "The Telephone" and "Come In."

Don Glenn, a 62-year-old commercial sprayer, is warming up these days by singing along with the Strauss and Bach tapes in his pickup, while 74-year-old Ferris Sweet, who farms 377 acres near Twin Falls, is making up bass parts in the music on the radio. In the fields, Sweet sometimes sings "The Messiah, Part 1" — after he looks around to make sure no one is listening.

Once, he forgot to look. "I was standing on my tractor singing, and this fellow who was shoveling a ditch popped up," Sweet said. "I was embarrassed."

Derald Glenn, 59, and Kevin Glenn, 36, farm 300 acres together near Kimberly. They sing together in the chorale, but not in the fields.

"I like to sing classical music," said Derald Glenn, who studied music at the University of Idaho.

"I like to sing big-band songs," added his son, Reichard, 77, and Hutchinson, 71, are retired farmers, but they have no plans to retire from singing. Reichard holds a degree in music. Hutchinson sings in barber-shop quartets.

Vincent, who helped found the Magic Valley Chorale 24 years ago, is still farming and making music. He raises his crops on 1,300 acres near Filer. Through the years, he's combined farm chores with his singing in shows. For a while, he had a mini-rehearsal of the Broadway songs he's sung in shows. For a while, he had a ready-made audience.

"I dairied for 30 years," he said. "I sang to the cows all the time, and they gave more milk."



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From left: farmers Don Glenn, Derald Glenn, Roger Vincent, Joseph Hutchinson, Jake Reichard and Ferris Sweet will sing in the Magic Valley Chorale's spring concert.

**Today**  
• Comedy: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$10 for families.  
• Music: The Thompson Family will perform in concert with the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Burley High School Auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$10 for families.

• Comedy: Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

**Saturday**  
• Choral concert: The Magic Valley Chorale Spring Concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Larson Arts and Welch's Music in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any chorale member or at the door.

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• Car show: The Silver Sage Region of the Porsche Club of America will hold its annual Jackpot Tour at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. About 20 Porsches will be on display starting at mid-afternoon at the south end of the main parking lot.

• Comedy: Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$9.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

**Sunday**  
• Choral concert: The Magic Valley Chorale Spring Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Larson Arts and Welch's Music in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any chorale member or at the door.

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## 'Noises Off': 10 characters in search of a play

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The actors drop their pants, blow off their underwear, the doors on the set never open or close properly and the whole stage is turned "around" halfway through the performance.

"Noises Off" is an unusual play.

And the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department is tackling the "farce about a farce" with plenty of gusto. It's a comedy about a repertory company performing a British sex farce — and performing it badly.

"It's a kick," Director Tony Manning said. "The fictional repertory troupe has had only two weeks to put together a play, entitled 'Nothing On.' Some of the actors in the troupe are bad. Others just have a talent for screwing everything up. The whole bunch drive each other nuts. The audience sees it all.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

When a cast member loses her contact lens, rehearsal comes to a halt in CSI's production of 'Noises Off,' a play about a play in which everything that could go wrong ... does.

At the midpoint of the play, the audience watches the entire play being performed from backstage. (Confused yet?) That's when the whole set is turned around, 180 degrees. Meanwhile, stage front ... Roger: But darling, why did you lock the door?  
Vicki: Why did I lock the door?  
Roger: I didn't lock the door.  
Vicki: Someone locked the door.  
Roger: Anyway, we can't stand here like this.  
Vicki: Like what?  
Roger: In your underwear.  
Vicki: OK, I'll take it off.

Throughout the play, the characters are involved in several hauled-up rendezvous scenarios at a cottage in the country. One actor does the whole show in her underwear. It's not a play for children. Still, Manning said he would give it a PG-13 rating. "The underwear looks more like a '60s bathing suit in our play," he said, "and, when people drop their pants, it's not titillating — one guy drops his pants because he spilled acid on his crotch."

"Noises Off" is both a play and a movie. On screen, John Ritter, Michael Caine, Carol Channing and Christopher Reeve starred in the farce. At CSI, the actors are Breck Lee Durham, Autumn Hughes, Scott Smith, Amy West, Richard M. Wilson, Vicki Bayard, Bradley Campbell, J.R. Peirce and Erin Van Engelen.

**Show times**  
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## Lights! Camera! Action! Sawtooth goes cinematic

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Move over Robert Redford. The kids at Sawtooth Elementary School are learning to make movies.

The school's PTO is funding the artist-in-residence project, with Sun Valley filmmaker Angel Wynn working two weeks with students in fourth through sixth grades. Next week, when Wynn returns to the Wood River Valley, her little charges will have made a full-length movie. The movie is titled "Things You Never Knew About Our Principal," and it features Sawtooth's Randy Rutledge.

Last week, the kids were editing footage they had shot. "Press record," Wynn instructs a very determined sixth grader. "Hold rewind. Eject tape No. 1 and put in tape No. 2."

Before long, Wynn announces, "We've got a good cut." The equipment belongs to Wynn, an independent producer who oversees Valley Video and Photography in Ketchum. There are editing VCRs, two cameras and an audio video mixer with the capacity to create MTV-like special effects. There is a lot to learn. "It's sort of hard," said sixth grader

### Roll 'em

The Sawtooth filmmakers will hold a free presentation at 7 p.m. April 25 at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Bryan Sharkey, "but it's fun." Sixth grader Matt Stewart agreed. "This is about my first time using a camera," he said. Wynn said she hopes the kids' venture onto the big screen will help them build self-esteem and communication skills, as well as make them aware of career opportunities in technology.

Right now, the youngsters are concentrating on finding out everything they can about their principal. They still have a ways to go. Lights, camera, action — one student is interviewing another student. "What kind of type of job do you think Mr. Rutledge would have if he weren't a principal?" the child asks. "Maybe a waitress." Next question: "Where do you think Mr. Rutledge's wife works?" "In a gas station." Cut



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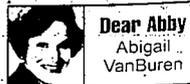
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An IOU is written evidence of a debt. If signed by the borrower, it is even better evidence. As documentary evidence of a debt, a signed IOU is as good as any promissory note. Only the bells and whistles of a promissory note are missing. Any defense that could be used against a signed IOU can be used against a promissory note.

Not lending and not borrowing is



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

best. Getting a note and secured collateral is next best. But if some one you cannot or do not want to reduce needs a loan at a time or place when you can get no lawyer, note or collateral, a signed IOU is enforceable written evidence of a debt. Surely, someone holding a note should not think it has no legal value.

— JOHN D. RICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHANHASSEN, MINN.

**DEAR MR. RICE:** Thank you very much for straightening this out. I'm sure that many readers will be relieved to know that the IOUs they are holding are valid legal documents after all. But the words of William Shakespeare seem even truer today than when he wrote, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

DEAR ABBY: I have a family dilemma. My 11- and 5-year-old sons are disrespectful to my husband and me. They also swear a lot. My problem is my husband

doesn't care and refuses to do anything about it, while I care a great deal and try to do everything I can to stop it. Obviously, my kids are getting a mixed message.

Since my husband allows it, my 11-year-old swears at him, but knows not to mess with me. My 5-year-old doesn't understand, though, and swears at both of us — and I just can't stand it. I feel as though I'll go out of my mind or even leave the house if it doesn't stop. How should I deal with this?

— UPSET IN UTAH

**DEAR UPSET:** One way to get a child to behave is to withhold privileges (something the child enjoys) if he misbehaves. It might be television, movies, sweets, phone privileges, playing with friends, favorite toys, video games or computer time. Your 5-year-old is certainly old enough to understand English. Once he realizes that cursing Mommy makes her less cooperative and generous, he might think before speaking disrespectfully to you.

By refusing to assert parental authority over his sons, your husband is being incredibly foolish. It appears you're dealing with three children — not two!

# Workshops on Africa planned next week

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Boise State University adjunct professor Vincent Kituku will lead a series of noncredit workshops on Africa wildlife, art, history and environment next Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Kituku was born in Kenya and has a training specialist with Idaho Power Co. in addition to teaching at BSU. He will lead a workshop on African folktales, another on Kenyan wildlife and a third on Africa's civil wars and their implications for the environment.

"African Folktales" is scheduled for Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building. It will explore the folklore of the Kamba community of Kenya, and the changing importance of this culture.

"Kenyan Wildlife: A Victim of Circumstances" is slated from 7 to 8 p.m. in Shields 117. The workshop will discuss the origins of Kenya's relatively strict conservation policies, and the implication of the country's increasingly fractious politics on the preservation of wildlife.

"Africa's Recent and Current Crises and their Implications on the Conservation of Natural Resources" is planned for 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. in Shields 117. It will talk about the recent mass killings in Rwanda, Burundi, Somalia, Sudan and Liberia in context with the historical problems and current crises facing the continent.

Kituku, who holds a doctorate in range management from the University of Wyoming, travels to colleges and universities throughout the West to present workshops on a diverse range of topics.

Cost of each workshop is \$5. For further information, call the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

# Archaeology Week events planned

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Archaeology Week will be celebrated April 20-25 at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences and in the Sawtooth National Forest with a variety of frequent events.

Storyteller Rebecca Hom will present American Indian Star Stories from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April 25 at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences. Shane Ridley-Stevens, a local American Indian dancer, will dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett Center, Jean Kuller will follow.

Following his show there will be a slide presentation, "Mythic Snake: Technology, Culture and the Snake River Plain," by Boise State University professor and author Todd Shalut at 7:30 p.m., followed by a book signing.

On April 26, Donna Turnipseed, a

University of Idaho graduate student in anthropology, will present "The Sawtooth National Forest Story — the Archaeological Evidence," at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.

Throughout the year, people interested in learning more about area archaeology can become involved with the local chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society or volunteer to work with professional archaeologists on special projects.

There will be a volunteer project Aug. 8-Aug. 23 at Sawtooth City, located 40 miles north of Ketchum, hosted by the Sawtooth National Forest. Volunteers will learn archaeological survey methods, mapping, and recording of archaeological features from professional archaeologists.

For additional information or an application for the volunteer project call the Sawtooth National Forest office at 737-3223 or Jim Woods

at the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

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# 2nd planetarium show debuts in May

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — "InnerSpace," a 30-minute, multimedia program aimed at giving a first-hand view of the working of the human body, will be the second show at the Faulkner Planetarium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

"InnerSpace" will take its place in the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science in early May, according to Bill Studdaker, who heads the honors program CSI. It will succeed "Through the Eyes of Hubble," which has been running five times a week since the center opened in November.

The "InnerSpace" program features a look at medicines and how they work, taking viewers through the skin, into arteries and throughout the body to become eyewitnesses to a host of processes, include the delicate interplay of neurons and workings of the genetic code.

The opening date will be announced later. Until then, "Through the Eyes of Hubble" will be shown Tuesday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m., plus special showings for classes. Admission is \$4.

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# 'Executioners': Germany's collective guilt

By Ken Stewart  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Scenel

When he speaks to groups, Nobel Peace Prize-winning Holocaust survivor and author Elie Wiesel often reminds his audiences:

"Not all victims of the Holocaust were Jews, but all Jews were its victims."

Now, educator Daniel Jonah Goldhagen has suggested some degree of a corollary:

"Not all perpetrators of the Holocaust were Germans, but all Germans were perpetrators."

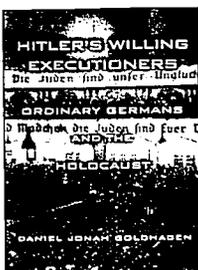
"No Germans, no Holocaust," Goldhagen writes.

In fact, Goldhagen asserts that all Germans were "Hitler's Willing Executioners" (Knopf, \$22) — the title of his first book.

A bold claim, to be sure. And one that few authors have made. But one that Goldhagen, an expert in European studies, has exhaustively researched, meticulously presented and substantially proven.

Goldhagen concludes in the introduction to his book, "Explaining how the Holocaust happened is a daunting task empirically and, even more so, theoretically, so much so that some have argued that it is 'inexplicable.'"

Then he not only argues that the Holocaust is explainable, but he also offers an explanation.



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Goldhagen traces the origins of the Holocaust (the murder of 6 million Jews from 1933 to 1945) to the roots of European anti-Semitism (especially Germany's hatred of Jews).

"European anti-Semitism is a corollary of Christianity," Goldhagen writes. "Its leaders preached against Jews."

Germans practiced what their leaders preached. Germans who refused to sell products to Jewish families, or to do business with Jewish merchants, fished the hate that exploded into the Holocaust.

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Goldhagen argues, "The conclusion of this book is that anti-Semitism moved many thousands of ordinary Germans — and would have moved millions more, had they been appropriately positioned — to slaughter Jews," Goldhagen writes. "The will to kill the Jews was ... imbedded deep in their beliefs about Jews."

To show how "ordinary Germans" became "Hitler's willing executioners," Goldhagen examines three phenomena: police attacks, concentration camp tortures and death marches. It was during these actions when most of the Jews lost in the Holocaust died.

Through careful documentation, (one-quarter of the book is footnotes), Goldhagen shows most Jews were not killed by brutal SS soldiers, but by average German citizens. Most agents of the Holocaust weren't fervent Nazis, or even Nazi party members. They weren't young and impressionable teenagers, easily intimidated or brainwashed. They were educated, middle-class family men. They weren't specifically chosen or trained. Many were clearly and deliberately told they could decline to kill, with no fear of reprisal or punishment. And many of them killed Jews

without official orders or direct supervision.

Among the points that Goldhagen makes:

Police battalions. "Many police battalions were units of women drafted, and they were drafted, who had no special ideological training, and who were family men, not the pliable 18-year-olds that armies love to mold," Goldhagen writes. "It (also) can be proven conclusively that the men knew they did not have to kill."

Concentration camps. "Hundreds of thousands of Germans contributed to the genocide and ... the vast concentration camp system ... (and) millions (more) knew of the mass slaughter," Goldhagen writes. Inside the camps, "Contrary to the prevailing, greatly mythological image of camp guards, (most) were not specifically chosen and trained, (or) unusually fervent Nazis."

Death marches. "In 1945, 'when virtually no one could believe any longer that the Jews would still be won by Germany,' the Germans shuffled prisoners around Germany aimlessly, from place to place," Goldhagen writes. "The Germans guarding them were not returning home and therefore had no incentive to take part in the journey."

# 'Blood Sport': The trouble with Clintons

Contra Costa Times

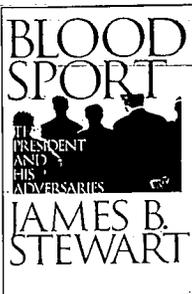
He's heard criticism from the political right that "Blood Sport" humanized Hillary and Bill Clinton. He's heard charges from the left that it is being used by Republicans as the "bible" on Whitewater.

All of which leads James B. Stewart to feel that his book which explores the major and minor scandals that have plagued the Clinton presidency is a nonpartisan success.

"It seems to be setting off a conversation," says Stewart, recently in San Francisco to promote the book. "I see it as political but not partisan. Washington seems to have difficulty understanding how you do a book that's one but not the other."

It appears to be a commercial success as well. Strictly embargoed, "Blood Sport" (Simon & Schuster, \$25) was released for publication March 15 and debuted at No. 2 on the New York Times best-seller list.

Stewart says his purpose in writing it was "to capture the political climate" of our times. It's the same thing the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist did in "Den of Thieves," an extremely accessible explanation



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

tion of insider trading on Wall Street, and the "greed is good" mentality of the '80s. The title from "Blood Sport" comes from Vince Foster's lament nine days before his suicide that in Washington, D.C., "ruling people was a sport." "The author insists he's not joined

## Book review

the game. He voted for Clinton in '92 and despite the charges of financial improprieties, he may even vote for him again.

"My goal was to give information," he says of his first foray into political reporting. "The Clintons asked me to do the book. I felt that these were serious charges and deserved to be looked into. I never expected a smoking gun. There isn't one."

It all began in March 1994 when Susan Thomases, a Manhattan lawyer and friend of the Clintons who played a strong role in the campaign, invited Stewart to talk. She told him the Clintons, despairing over allegations stemming from Whitewater and the mysterious death of Vince Foster, were looking for a well-known, "reputable" journalist to clear their name. Specifically, they were looking for someone who was in the media mainstream.

Stewart, a former Wall Street Journal editor, was offered full cooperation.

In April, he had a lengthy and

amiable interview with Hillary and several others on her staff. But not long after Stewart interviewed George Stephanopoulos, Bill Clinton announced he was having second thoughts. By early July, Hillary still promised full cooperation from her and "people she was in a position to influence." She told him that though she could not speak for the president, she was sure that once the process was underway, he would reconsider.

Ultimately, "though they never said no to interview requests, they never said yes," Stewart says. In the book's prologue, he writes, "It now seems ironic that it was the Clintons themselves who set the book in motion. In the final analysis, they proved no different than their predecessors, deeply enmeshed in a Washington culture so inured to partisan distortion and spin that truth is the most frightening prospect of all."

# This week's bestsellers

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Here are the best sellers for the week ending Apr. 12 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

- 1. "Nightingale" by Kristin Weathers, \$24.95, Last Week: 4, Weeks on List: 3
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- 11. "The Way of Zen" by Robert Shapiro (Warner, \$24.95) Last Week: 5, Weeks on List: 7
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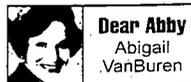
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 Yes, a detailed promissory note, with due dates, interest, default provisions and attorneys fees is nice. (A mortgage on the home used or a security interest in the family Mercedes is even nicer.)  
 However, to say that a written IOU has no legal value is incorrect. I would hope that none of your readers, after seeing that in your column, would tear up an IOU or abandon their hope of repayment.  
 An IOU is written evidence of a debt. If signed by the borrower, it is even better evidence. As documentary evidence of a debt, a signed IOU is as good as any promissory note. Only the bull's and whistles of a promissory note are missing. Any defense that could be used against a signed IOU can be used against a promissory note.  
 Not lending and not borrowing is

best. Getting a note and secured collateral is next best. But if someone you cannot or do not want to refuse needs a loan at a time or place when you can get no lawyer, note or collateral, a signed IOU is enforceable written evidence of a debt. Surely, someone holding one should not think it has no legal value.  
**— JOHN D. RICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHANHASSEN, MINN.**  
**DEAR MR. RICE:** Thank you very much for straightening this out. I'm sure that many readers will be relieved to know that the IOUs they are holding are valid legal documents after all. But the words of William Shakespeare seem even truer today than when he wrote, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."  
**DEAR ABBY:** I have a family dilemma. My 11- and 5-year-old sons are disrespectful to my husband and me. They also swear a lot. My problem is my husband

doesn't care and refuses to do anything about it, while I care a great deal and try to do everything I can to stop it. Obviously, my kids are getting a mixed message.  
 Since my husband allows it, my 11-year-old swears at him, but my 5-year-old doesn't understand, though and swears at both of us — and I just can't stand it. I feel as though I'll go out of my mind or even leave the house if it doesn't stop. How should I deal with this?  
**— UPSET IN UTAH**  
**DEAR UPSET:** One way to get a leges (something like the child enjoys) if he misbehaves. It might be television, movies, sweets, phone privileges, playing with friends, favorite toys, video games or computer time. Your 5-year-old is certainly old enough to understand English. Once he realizes that cursing Mommy makes her less cooperative and generous, he might think before speaking disrespectfully to you.  
 By refusing to assert parental authority over his sons, your husband is being incredibly foolish. It appears you're dealing with three children — not two!

## Workshops on Africa planned next week

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Boise State University adjunct professor Vincent Kibuka will lead a series of non-credit workshops on Africa wildlife, art, politics and environment next Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 Kibuka was born in Kenya and works as a training specialist with Idaho Power Co. in addition to teaching at BSU. He will lead a workshop on African folktales, another on Kenyan wildlife and a third on Africa's civil wars and their implications for the environment.  
 "African Folktales" is scheduled for Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building. It will explore the folklore of the Kikuyu community of Kenya, and the changing importance of this culture.  
 "Kenyan Wildlife: A Victim of Circumstances" is slated from 7 to 8 p.m. in Shields 117. The workshop will discuss the origins of Kenya's relatively stringent conservation policies, and the implication of the country's increasingly fractious politics on the preservation of wildlife.  
 "Africa: Recent and Current Crises and their Implications on the Conservation of Natural Resources" is planned for 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. in Shields 117. It will talk about the recent mass killings in Rwanda, Burundi, Somalia, Sudan and Liberia in context with the historical problems and current crises facing the continent.  
 Kibuka, who holds a doctorate in range management from the University of Wyoming, travels to colleges and universities throughout the West to present workshops on a diverse range of topics.  
 Cost of each workshop is \$5. For further information, call the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

## Archaeology Week events planned

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Archaeology Week will be celebrated April 20-23 at the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences and in the Sawtooth National Forest with a variety of free events.  
 Storyteller Rebecca Hom will read American Indian Star Stories from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April 25 at the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium. Shane Kidley-Stevens, a local American Indian dancer, will dance 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett Center Jean King Gallery.  
 Following his show there will be a slide presentation, "Mythic Archaeology, Culture and the Snake River Plain," by Boise State University professor and author Todd Shalaby 7:30 p.m., followed by a book signing.  
 On April 26, Donna Turnipseed, a

University of Idaho graduate student in anthropology, will present "Boom or Bust? The Sawtooth City Story — the Archaeological Evidence" at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.  
 Throughout the year, people interested in learning more about area archaeology can become involved with the local chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society or volunteer to work with professional archaeologists on special projects.  
 There will be a volunteer project Aug. 8-10 at Aug. 23 at Sawtooth City, located 40 miles north of Ketchum, hosted by the Sawtooth National Forest. Volunteers will learn archaeological survey methods, mapping, and recording of archaeological features from professional archaeologists.  
 For additional information or a application for the volunteer project call the Sawtooth National Forest office at 737-3223 or Jim Woods

## 2nd planetarium show debuts in May

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — "InnerSpace," a 30-minute, multimedia program aimed at giving a first-hand view of the working of the human body, will be the second show at the Faulkner Planetarium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.  
 "InnerSpace" will take its place in the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science in early May, according to Bill Studebaker, who heads the honors program CSI. It will succeed "Through the Eyes of Hubble," which has been running five times a week since the center opened in November.  
 The "InnerSpace" program features a look at medicines and how they work, taking viewers through the skin, into arteries and throughout the body to become eyewitness to a host of processes, include the delicate interplay of neurons and workings of the genetic code.  
 The opening date will be announced later. Until then, "Through the Eyes of Hubble" will be shown Tuesday and Friday nights at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m., plus special showings for classes. Admission is \$4.

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# 'Executioners': Germany's collective guilt

By Ken Swart  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

When he speaks to groups, Nobel Peace Prize-winning Holocaust survivor and author Elie Wiesel often reminds his audiences:

"Not all victims of the Holocaust were Jews, but all Jews were its victims."

Now, educator Daniel Jonah Goldhagen has suggested something of a corollary:

"Not all perpetrators of the Holocaust were Germans, but all Germans were perpetrators."

"No Germans, no Holocaust," Goldhagen writes.

In fact, Goldhagen asserts that all Germans were "Hitler's Willing Executioners" (Knopf, \$22) — the title of his first book.

A bold claim, to be sure. And one that few authors have made. But one that Goldhagen, an expert in European studies, has exhaustively researched, meticulously presented and substantiated proven.

Goldhagen concedes in the introduction to his book, "Explaining how the Holocaust happened is a daunting task empirically and, even more so, theoretically so much so that some have argued that it is 'inexplicable.'"

Then he not only argues that the Holocaust is explainable, but he also offers an explanation.



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Goldhagen traces the origins of the Holocaust's (the murder of 6 million Jews from 1933 to 1945) to the roots of European anti-Semitism (especially Germany's hatred of Jews).

"European anti-Semitism is a corollary of Christianity," Goldhagen writes. "Its leaders preached against Jews."

Germans practiced what their leaders preached. Germans who refused to sell products to Jewish families, or to do business with Jewish merchants, fueled the hate that exploded into the Holocaust.

## Book review

Goldhagen argues. "The conclusion of this book is that anti-Semitism moved many thousands of ordinary Germans — and would have moved millions more, had they been appropriately positioned — to slaughter Jews," Goldhagen writes. "The will to kill the Jews was... imbedded deep in their beliefs about Jews."

To show how "ordinary Germans" became "Hitler's willing executioners," Goldhagen examines three phenomena: police attacks, concentration camp tortures and death marches. It was during these actions when most of the Jews lost in the Holocaust died.

Through careful documentation, (one-quarter of the book is footnotes), Goldhagen shows most Jews were not killed by brutal SS soldiers, but by average German citizens.

Most agents of the Holocaust weren't fervent Nazis, or even Nazi party members. They weren't young and impressionable teenagers, easily intimidated or brain-washed. They were educated, middle-aged family men. They weren't specifically chosen or trained.

Goldhagen writes, "His leaders told they could decline to kill, with no fear of reprisal or punishment. And many of them killed Jews

without official orders or direct supervision.

Among the points that Goldhagen makes:

Police battalions: "Many police battalions were units of men drawn haphazardly (they were drafted), who had no special ideological training, and who were family men, not the phable 18-year-olds that armies love to mold," Goldhagen writes. "It (also can) be proven conclusively that the men they did not have to kill."

Concentration camps: "Hundreds of thousands of Germans contributed to the genocide and... the vast concentration camp system... (and) millions (more) knew of the mass slaughter," Goldhagen writes. "Inside the camps, 'Contrary to the prevailing, greatly mythological image of camp guards, (most) were not specifically chosen and trained, (or) unusually fervent Nazis.'"

Death marches: In 1945, "when virtually no one could believe any longer that the war would still be won (by Germany), the Germans shuffled prisoners around Germany aimlessly, from place to place," Goldhagen writes. "The Germans guarding them were not returning homeward (and therefore had no incentive to take part in the journey)."

# 'Blood Sport': The trouble with Clintons

Contrib Costa Times

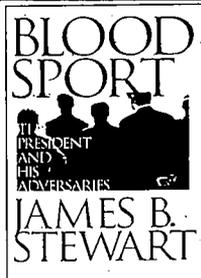
He's heard criticism from the political right that "Blood Sport" humanized Hillary and Bill Clinton. He's heard charges from the left that it is being used by Republicans as the "bible" in Whitewater.

All of which leads James B. Stewart to feel that his book which explores the major and minor scandals that have plagued the Clinton presidency is a nonpartisan success.

"It seems to be settling off a conversation," says Stewart, recently in San Francisco to promote the book. "I see it as political but not partisan. Washington seems to have difficulty understanding how you do a book that's one but not the other."

It appears to be a commercial success as well. Strictly embargoed, "Blood Sport" (Simon & Schuster, \$25) was released for publication March 15 and debuted at No. 2 on the New York Times best-seller list.

Stewart says his purpose in writing it was "to cut through the political climate" of our times. It's the same thing the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist did in "Den of Thieves," an extremely accessible explanation



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of insider trading on Wall Street, and the "arced is good" mentality of the '80s. The title from "Blood Sport" comes from Vince Foster's lament nine days before his suicide that in Washington, D.C., "ruling people was a Jewish game. The other assets he's not joined

## Book review

the game. He voted for Clinton in '92 and despite the charges of financial improprieties, he may even vote for him again.

"My goal was to give information," he says of his first foray into political reporting. "The Clintons asked me to do the book. I felt that these were serious charges and deserved to be looked into. I never expected a smoking gun. There isn't one."

It all began in March 1994 when Susan Thomases, a Manhattan lawyer and friend of the Clintons who played a strong role in the campaign, invited Stewart to talk. She told him the Clintons, despairing over allegations stemming from Whitewater and the mysterious death of Vince Foster, were looking for a well-known, "reputable" journalist to clear their name. Specifically, they were looking for someone who was in the media mainstream.

Stewart, a former Wall Street Journal editor, was offered full cooperation.

In April, he had a lengthy and

amiable interview with Hillary, and several others on her staff. Bill and her after Stewart interviewed George Stephanopoulos. Bill Clinton appeared to be having second thoughts. By early July, Hillary still promised full cooperation from her and "people she was in a position to influence." She told him that though she could not speak for the president, she was sure that once the process was underway, he would reconsider.

Ultimately, "though they never said no to interview requests, they never said yes," Stewart says. In the book's prologue, he writes, "It now seems ironic that it was the Clintons themselves who set this book in motion in the final analysis, they proved no different than their predecessors, deeply enmeshed in a Washington culture so inured to partisan distortion and spin that truth is the most frightening prospect of all."

# This week's bestsellers

Knights-Ridder News Service

Here are the best sellers for the week ending Apr. 12 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide. (Reprinted from Publishers Weekly, published by R.R. Bowker Division of Reed Publishing, USA, c1996 by Reed Publishing, USA)

1. "In Contempt" Christopher A. Rand and Joe Miller (Borgalooks) \$20 Last Week: 1, Weeks on List: 4
2. "Blood Sport" James B. Stewart, (Simon & Schuster, \$25) Last Week: 2, Weeks on List: 3
3. "Men from Mars: Women Are from Venus," John Gray (HarperCollins, \$23) Last Week: 3, Weeks on List: 17
4. "Simple Abundance," Sara Ban Breathnach, (Warner, \$17.95) Last Week: 5, Weeks on List: 1
5. "Rush Limbaugh Is a Big Fat Liar and Other Observations," Ar Frankel (Delacorte, \$21.95), Last Week: 6, Weeks on List: 12
6. "The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success," Deepak Chopra, (New World Library/Amber-Allen, \$14), Last Week: 4, Weeks on List: 60
7. "In Search of Justice," Robert Shapiro, (Warner, \$24.95), Last Week: 7, Weeks on List: 1
8. "The Horse Whisperer," Nicholas Evans, (Delacorte, \$24.95), Last Week: 7, Weeks on List: 40
9. "The Thin Red Line," J. Lynn Harris, (Doubleday, \$24.95), Last Week: 10, Weeks on List: 1
10. "Absolute Power," David

11. "Holladay," (Warner, \$22.95), Last Week: 8, Weeks on List: 11
12. "Montana," Nora Roberts, (Putnam, \$23.95), Last Week: 8, Weeks on List: 4
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Lou Reed, above, and the Sex Pistols, below, once punk rock's rebels and bad boys are toning down their image those days.



### Punk's pioneers

Here are the bands — largely ignored in their time (circa 1955-75), but celebrated today — who paved the way for punk, post-punk and the Lollapalooza era:

- **The Velvet Underground:** Lou Reed's once-reviled lyrics are now considered literary excursions into the dark side and the wonderful, three-chord tunes were tinged by a fascination with the avant-garde on four commercially disastrous, yet very influential studio albums.
- **The Stooges:** They cranked out three albums of pitiless garage rock the likes of which have never been equaled. The more hatted they inspired, the harder Iggy Pop and his sullen Ann Bitch, Mich. brethren played.
- **MCS:** The Motor City Five brandished guitars like machine guns, and tried to create a soundtrack for the '60s youth rebellion. Instead, they went down in flames, leaving behind three rapping albums.
- **New York Dolls:** They wore high heels, applied eye-slugging makeup, and took the Rolling Stones on a runaway subway ride through Brooklyn. They crashed out two terrific albums.
- **Pere Ubu:** Their early "avant-garde" singles, including "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," "Heart of Darkness" and "Final Solution," blend punkish ranting with experimental noise. Twenty years later, the Cleveland band remains intact, fascinating and underappreciated.
- **The Modern Lovers:** Jonathan Richman's obsession with the Velvet Underground led to a classic debut album of hard-strumming, minimalist art-punk, typified by the immortal "Roadrunner." SOURCE: Chicago Tribune

## Steppin' out

The Times-News.

Dances, hands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

**JACKPOT** — Musician and comic Danny Marras will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95 tonight and Sunday; \$9.95 on Saturday. There's a \$5 cover charge tonight and Sunday; \$7.50 on Saturday.

**BURLEY** — Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.

**TWIN FALLS** — David Testroet will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, 9 p.m., with Dick Toxx. Tickets: \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** — Soldier will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Twin Falls Athletic and Dance Club. Cover charge is \$3.

**TWIN FALLS** — A singles adult pot luck dinner and dance is set for today at the LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. Program will follow dinner. Bring a covered dish and own table service. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. The Dale Platt's Orchestra will provide the music. A \$3.50 donation is requested. Alumni and couples welcome.

**RICHFIELD** — Billie Holman and the Idaho Rodeo Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Stockade in Richfield.

**HAILEY** — D.J. dancing, an evening of spinning records is will be held today and Saturday at The Mini. No cover charge. Doors open at 8 p.m. Saturday is a joint birthday party for our own Michelle McElroy and Stew Wilson.

**BUHL** — The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bush Pilots

will play rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2 and .50 cents drafts will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. with admission charge. Minimum age is 21.

**TWIN FALLS** — Live music featuring The Gamblers with Chuck Irish and Dave will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge.

**JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at Spambauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** — Tauge & Faulkner will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

**TWIN FALLS** — Dee Jay will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Athletic and Dance Club. The TFAC is the only non-smoking dance club in the area. Dance and music fans of all ages are welcome. Cover charge is \$2 and includes a free drink. The TFAC will also serve hand crafted beers made by Twin Falls Brewing Company.

**TWIN FALLS** — Delta 88 will play for a Jam Blues Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Athletic and Dance Club. Cover charge is \$2.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Piranha Brothers will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at the Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

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## Pariahs of punk are now alternative's establishment

Chicago Tribune

### Rockbeat

"Hope I die before I get old" — Pete Townshend's brash declaration on The Who's classic 30-year-old single, "My Generation" — remains the lie that rock keeps telling itself.

Sure, rock identifies with youth, rebellion and nonconformity, but the fact remains that most rockers — including Townshend, last seen conquering Broadway with a watered-down "Tommy" — do grow up, lose their hair and start making their peace with the institutions they once mocked.

But what of rock's most incorrigible rebels, the guys who were punk before "punk" was a compliment?

Is there something inevitable about the way middle-aged survivors from pre-punk's old guard such as Lou Reed, Iggy Pop and Wayne Kramer have begun shaving off some of their rough edges, toning down their aspirations and pondering their mortality?

Or would these guys have been better off simply disappearing after one heaving sprint through the public consciousness?

As the Sex Pistols demonstrated recently by announcing their summer reunion tour, even old punks have a tough time fading away.

Indeed, Pistols forbearers

such as Reed, Pop and Kramer have never been more visible or more respected, though they hardly sound like they did in 1970, when their music was among the freshest and most alienating on the planet.

Instead, their new music brims with modest expectations. While with the Velvet Underground, Reed sang of a heroin junkie's need for a fix in such nauseating detail that he and his band were virtually banned from commercial radio.

Now, on the first song on his new album, "Set the Twilight Rooking" (Warner), the 54-year-old rocker covets an old-fashioned egg cream, complete with "chocolate bubbles up the nose."

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"All Dogs Go To Heaven?" — A needlessly bland animated musical fantasy for children that's likely to be a bit of a wash for their parents. Once again, the mutt Charlie leaves heaven for a mission on earth, this time to retrieve Gabriel's Horn. Featuring the voices of Charlie Sheen, Sherry Sheen, Dom DeLuise, Ernest Borgnine and others. (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"The Bridgeage" — Robin Williams waxes the pants in this remake of the French farce "La Cage aux Folles," in which he and his swishy companion masquerade as a traditional married couple for the benefit of the homophobic parents (Gene Hackman, Dianne Weist) of his son's fiancée. Punny in spite of the message overblown from the reunited team of Elaine May and Mike Nichols. Rated R; language, sexual theme. (Twin Cinema, Ski Time Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Black Sheep" — SNL comedians Chris Farley and David Spade team up for this low-brow slapstick about a dopey brother (Farley) embarrassing his politician father (Tim Matheson) on the campaign trail. Director Penelope Spheeris gets a lot of good bits of physical comedy out of the duo, but Laurence Hasty's directorial PG-13 (certainly violence, profanity) (*Shoshone Shoshone*)

"Braveheart" — This looks, feels and sounds like the classic it strives mightily to be, but isn't. Not quite. Still, in orchestrating its raw energy, evocative beauty and senses-shattering violence to compelling emotional peaks, Mel Gibson shows he's got the goods to be as powerful a force in the director's chair as he is at the box office. Even with its lapses in characterization and pace, "Braveheart" is illuminated by a fierce, headlong obsession matching that of its renegade hero, William Wallace, the medieval Scot who fought British tyrants. (Sun Valley Opera House)

"Broken Arrow" — John Travolta is a smooth psycho villain who steals some nukes and tries to blackmail the government in this otherwise ordinary exercise in detonation, which bears few of the trademarks of stylish director John Woo. Christian Slater is a good guy. Rated R; violence. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

"Dead Man Walking" — Heartwrenching and transcendent account of a man against the death penalty who serves as spiritual counselor to a murderer awaiting death by lethal injection.



Rapper-turned-actor Mark Wahlberg plays a charmer with a dark side in 'Fear,' which also stars Reese Witherspoon and William Bortson.

Based on the true-life chronicle by Sister Helen Prejean, Susan Sarandon is the nun and Sean Penn the unrepentant criminal who repents. Directed by Tim Robbins. R (profanity, violence, sexual violence) (*Liberty Theater of Halley*)

"Diabolique" — This campy remake of the 1955 French classic about two women who murder the man who is abusive spouse to one and abusive lover to the other stars Sharon Stone, Isabelle Adjani, Sharon Stone and more stylistic overkill than 24 hours of MTV. R (nudity, violence, profanity) (*See Theater of Wendell*)

"Down Periscope" — Kelsey Grammer stars as the maverick commander of a mid-air submarine crew in this no-brainer comedy that pits a ruckus-seeking diesel sub against the high-tech U.S. Navy. Lauren Holly, as the sole female onboard, is the butt of several dumb sex jokes and a prank involving a brassiere. PG-13 (profanity, sexual humor) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema*)

"Executive Decision" — Arab terrorists hijack a jetliner and threaten to bomb Washington with a deadly nerve gas that will paralyze the U.S. government. As if we couldn't do it ourselves! Kurt Russell and Steven Seagal lead the mid-air counter-attack. R

(violence, language) (*Gooding Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"Fear" — Mark Wahlberg (formerly Marky Mark) plays the charismatic dude who wins the heart of young Reese Witherspoon. But things turn grim when his dark side emerges. (R for strong graphic violence and terror, sexuality, language and drug use.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Fighting With Disaster" — A sexy, giddy mad romp of confusion, mischance and misadventure, this bright new romantic comedy combines the neurotic wit of Woody Allen with a wacky screwball pace. Written and directed by David O. Russell and starring Ben Stiller, Patricia Arquette, Tea Leoni and a great crew of supporting players. (R; language, sexuality and a comic drug scene.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema*)

"Grumpier Old Men" — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles as the crotchiest old fishermen in Minnesota. In case you can't tell them apart, Matthau's the crusty one and Lemmon's the yeasty one each trying to get a rise-out of the other by making the steamiest double-entendre. Also starring Ann-Margret and Sophia Loren. (Sexual innuendo, profanity) (*Burley Theater*)



'James and the Giant Peach' brings Roald Dahl's story to animated life.

"Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco" — A harmless but mostly charmless sequel in which our trio of wisecracking quadrupeds — two dogs and a cat — brave the urban sprawl of San Francisco in an effort to reunite with their lost human owners. G (pet urination, dogfights) (*See Theater of Wendell*)

"James and the Giant Peach" — Director Henry Selick, who made "Nightmare Before Christmas," have broken out again. "James and the Giant Peach," adapted from the Roald Dahl storybook, is imaginative, slightly creepy, but tremendously appealing to all ages. (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time Cinemas of Ketchum*)

"Mr. Holland's Opus" — A sweeping melodrama that spans 30 years in the life of an aspiring composer (Richard Dreyfuss) who becomes a top instrumental high school music teacher. "Opus" is a very large and very insistent reflex hammer applied to the ducts instead of the knees. PG (language) (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

"Oliver & Company" — Charles Dickens might well turn in his grave at the thought of all the twists that have been given to "Oliver Twist" down through the years. But it would take a heart as hard as a workhouse beadle's to resist the spin in the imperishable 1988's "Oliver & Company." G (*Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Halley*)

"Persuasion" — Of Anne Elliot, the gentle and admirable heroine in her final novel "Persuasion," author Jane Austen wrote, "She is almost too good for me." In the wondrous new film version of "Persuasion," almost too good is just about perfect. During a season crowded with cinematic adaptations of Austen novels, it is hard to imagine any of the others best-

ing this intelligently, captivating, and decidedly unstuffy excursion into the corner of 19th-century England that Austen described so brilliantly — and which director Roger Michell, screenwriter Nick Dear and a splendid cast of non-stars animate so incisively. (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Primal Fear" — A courtroom drama that ultimately tries your patience by jamming the docket with far too many issues. Richard Gere is a defense lawyer who takes on the explosive case of a young man accused of murdering a Roman Catholic archbishop. R (sex, language, violence) (*Mall*)

## Capsule reviews

Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Rumble in the Bronx" — Hong Kong superstar Jackie Chan attempts to conquer America in this campy, cartoonish crime pic, check full of ricocheting stunts and sly dialogue. R (violence, profanity) (*Liberty Theater of Halley*)

"Sgt. Bilko" — The strip-mining of "Bomber's Rite" continues. "Sgt. Bilko" from the late, great Phil Silvers sitcom about an incorrigible Army con artist, has been turned into a nut-free, funny film, with Steve Martin as the fondly resurrected Silvers' role — with many "Saturday Night Live" allusions along for the ride. PG (off-color language) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, See Theater of Wendell, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

"Up Close and Personal" — What began years ago as a project about the life and death of Jessica Savitch turns into an uneasy mix of a straight-faced "Broadcast News" and "A Star Is Born." Michelle Pfeiffer as a rising network star and Robert Redford as her mentor focus their star power, but this one misses the big story on the world of Actor News. PG-13 (sex, language) (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*)

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## Out of the valley

Dogwood Festival planned in Lewis-Clark Valley

**LEWISTON** — The annual Dogwood Festival of the Lewis-Clark Valley will be held Thursday through April 28 in Lewiston and in Clarkston and Asotin, Wash.

The 10-day event features activities for all ages, including a fine art show and sale, children's art exhibition, Shakespeare festival, Shakespeare play challenge and much more. For more information, call 1-800-933-5272.

Ceramic Club sets show April 27-28 in Caldwell

**CALDWELL** — The Western Idaho Ceramic Club is presenting its 28th Annual Spring Fling Ceramic Show from noon to 8 p.m. April 27 and noon to 5 p.m. April 28 at the O'Conner Fieldhouse, 2200 E. Blaine.

Entries will be accepted from 3 to 8 p.m. April 24 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 6 to 12; under age 6 is free. For more information, call 734-7440.

ination, call Jo Fisk at 459-9733, Marchelle Barnham at 372-5521 or Elene Randall at 466-9438.

Washington art center schedules juried art show

**WALLA WALLA, Wash.** — The Carnegie Art Center has planned its Annual Regional Juried Art Show for May 5 through June 8.

Artists living in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are invited to enter paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, photography, fiber, mixed media or ceramics in the exhibition. A \$6 non-refundable fee will be charged for each work submitted, and entries are limited to three per artist. Works must not exceed 60 inches by 60 inches and 200 pounds. Entries may be hand carried to the Carnegie Art Center between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. April 23-27; deadline to enter (hand carried or shipped) is 4:30 p.m. April 27.

A juried prospectus outlining the complete rules is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Chris Bishop, Director, Carnegie Art Center, 109 S. Palouse, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

The "juror" of selection and awards is Scott Patridge, director of the Junid Art Museum at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Tickets available for Idaho Shakespeare Festival

**BOISE** — Tickets are on sale now for the 20th season of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

Plays to be performed from June 27 through Sept. 21 are "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Season tickets offer savings for a four-show package (one ticket for each show) is \$54 for adults and \$44 for senior citizens and students. The three-show pack (one ticket to any three shows) is \$44 for adults and \$35 for seniors and students. A four-show flex package is \$60; the four tickets can be used for all four shows, for four people to go to one show or two people for two shows, etc. Idaho educators may purchase the four-show passes at the student rate.

For more information, call 336-9221.

Boise Opera will perform 'The Mikado' April 25-27

**BOISE** — The Boise Opera will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" at 7:30 p.m. April 25, 26 and 27 at the Boise State University Special Events Center.

The humorous play is in love with a school girl who is engaged to the lord high executioner, and as the romance thickens, someone must lose his head.

Cost is \$25 for adults and \$12 for children. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1110 or 385-1766. For more information, call Tamara Cameron at 345-3531.

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# 'To Die For,' 'Smoke' reach local video shelves

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New movies in Twin Falls video stores this weekend:

**"To Die For" (R)** — When is a psycho not a psycho? When he or she is a TV "personality."

That is the joke at the heart of "To Die For," the blackly comic collaboration of director Gus Van Sant ("Drugstore Cowboy") and screenwriter Buck Henry ("The Graduate") that is sure to garner an Oscar nomination for its star, Nicole Kidman.

In fact, Kidman's wonderfully malign performance as a small-town girl with delusional ambitions so great that she murders her husband to further a TV career is really the main reason to see the movie.

Despite doing a wonderful job tracking Kidman's character, Suzanne Stone, through a series of increasingly deranged twists and turns, the movie tends to fall apart when it attempts to handle larger issues. At those moments, its slickness turns into slipperiness, and meaning slips through its fingers.

When the movie begins, tabloid headlines and TV clips clue us in to Suzanne's crime (which is based on the Pamela Smart case, about a New Hampshire teacher who seduced three teens into killing her husband).

Suzanne has been accused of murdering her husband's demise by getting three local high school kids to fake a murder. Like Smart, she uses sex as a weapon, particularly in melting the opposition of Jimmy Emanuel (Joaquin Phoenix), the snippest of a pretty dimwit, but she also exacts the lure of TV careers to his accomplices.

She knows the seductive power of TV, because she has fallen for it herself. The only outlet for her overweening desire to become the new Barbara Walters is a local cable channel in her hometown, the pitifully off-the-beat track Little Hope, N.H. Despite the wary opposition of the bemused station manager, Ed Grant (Wayne Knight), Suzanne mounts one foredoomed project after another.

But she comes to see her husband, Larry (Matt Dillon), as the real stumbling block to her career when she starts insisting she curb her dreams and start having children. It's then that she seduces her dopey trio and plots hubby's elimination.

The movie is done in high style, roughly divided into an introduction and three distinct sequences, each of which takes a slightly different attitude toward Suzanne and her crime. (*Orange County Register*) (*Hustler*, *Old Towne Video*, *Video West*, *Blockbuster*)

**"Smoke" (R)** — Auggie, the proprietor of a cigar store on Third Street and Seventh Avenue in Brooklyn, sells smokes and blows smoke. Meaning



Joaquin Phoenix, Casoy Affleck and Allison Folland (top, from left) play teens who are seduced by Nicole Kidman's character Suzanne when they sign up to be in her documentary on wasted youth in "To Die For."

that he vents tobacco while entertaining his customers with stories that may or may not be true, but are nonetheless involving. And sometimes life-transforming.

"Smoke," a wise and funny film about Auggie and some other strays who adopt each other, exhales metaphors, wisdom and lungfuls of nicotine. Among the questions it poses: How do you weigh something weightless as smoke? How do you animate a dead soul? How do you men, who talk around a point rather than about it, actually communicate.

The transcendently moving aspect of "Smoke" is the episodic film's illustration of how men accustomed to running away from their feelings learn how to run toward each other.

The film stars Harvey Keitel as Auggie, William Hurt as Paul Benjamin, a novelist shell-shocked by his wife's violent death, and Harold Perrineau as Kashid, a teen who saves Paul from violent death.

As written by the gifted novelist Paul Auster and directed, with incredible tact, by Wayne Wang, "Smoke" has a sureness of story and hipness of attitude that sometimes makes it seem like this is an O. Henry yarn made into a film by Martin Scorsese.

Yet there is such obvious affection for each of its street-dumb but worldly characters that one forgives the film its literary conceits. Smoke is the all-pervading metaphor, and this gets staler quicker than last night's Marlboros. And when it's not a curl of smoke connecting the characters, there is a stash of stolen money that gets circulated among them, laundered, morally speaking, when used for a good purpose.

Yet after so many action movies "Smoke" offers the audience inexpressible pleasure because it is that rare thing, an "interaction" movie. (*Knight-Ridder Newspapers*) (*Blockbuster*, *Video West*, *Hustler*)

**"Vampire in Brooklyn" (R)** — In "Vampire in Brooklyn," Eddie Murphy is a debaucher lady killer with shoulder-length weaves and style to burn. As the finchish Maximilian, he rides in a limo, wears silly shirts and



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## New videos

expensive coats and has a rap that makes the ladies swoon. He's the Rick Ashford of the netherworld, the Rick James of the recently deceased.

It's also got one very funny movie on his hands.

"Vampire in Brooklyn" is a successful modern "Blacula," a horror-comedy with more laughs than you can shake a wooden stake at. Murphy has backed spics his soul mate (Basset). With just himself with the usual dynamic cast — Kadeem Hardison (TV's "A Different World") as his rotting but ever-cheerful zombie slave, comedian John Witherspoon ("Boyz n the Tranz") as his hilarious, oversexed landlord and Angela Bassett as the object of his desire — a smart, sexy cop with strange visions and a checkered family past.

The movie opens as Max arrives in New York on a ramshackle vessel. Although he's clearly not from those parts, we're never quite sure where or what he does half here — his accent is more Martin than Comptonian and his wardrobe is straight out of "Soul Train."

Max, who has been festering on crew members during his cruise, finds fresh meat — some unlucky thugs — on the dock. This attracts the attention of the police, and at the crime scene, he spies his soul mate (Basset). With just a few drops of vampire blood, he drafts the reductant Julius (Hardison), a punk he finds cowering in a warehouse, to secure a nocturnal law and help him win here.

Julius becomes Max's wisecracking lackey, a sort of hiphop phony. Trouble is, although he now has eternal life, his body continues to deteriorate —

an arm falls out of its socket here, an eyeball pops free there. And just imagine the stretch.

Because "Vampire in Brooklyn" is primarily a comedy, the movie is loaded with the same kind of gags and impressions that worked so well in "Coming to America." As the shapeshifting predator, Murphy slips into various accents, wigs and seamless prosthetic makeup to play amusing fringe characters. In one outrageous scene, he impersonates an Al Sharpton-style preacher and twists the usual diatribe into a sermon on the virtues of evil, leading to the goal, God is good. (*Knight-Ridder Newspapers*) (*Old Towne Video*, *Hustler*, *Blockbuster*, *Video West*)

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### Sportsquote

“If I had a preference, I'd play end, but the trenches is where the men hang out.”

— Redskins Sean Gilbert on being shifted from end to defensive tackle

### Briefly

#### Tennis Association sets Spring Fling tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its Spring Fling tennis tournament April 26-28.

Entry is \$8 for singles with a TFTA membership and \$6 for doubles each event. The entry without a TFTA membership is \$15 for singles and \$10 for doubles each event.

Entry forms are available at Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, Arctic Circle, Ace Printing and Elevation Sports. The deadline to sign up is April 22. Mail entries to Dave and Karen Little, 457 Altair, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

For more information contact Dave or Karen Little at 734-9753.

#### Watson witnesses recent hole-in-one by Skinner

TWIN FALLS — Cecil Watson witnessed Pearl Skinner's hole-in-one at Jerome recently.

#### Hagerman sets baseball signups for this Saturday

HAGERMAN — Signups for all leagues in the Hagerman youth baseball and softball program will be Saturday at the city park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Any parents with children interested in playing tee-ball, minor, major or Babe Ruth league baseball or softball, should sign up on that day.

For more information call 837-6324.

#### 'Special' athletes invited to bowling tournament

JEROME — The 8th annual special bowling tournament will be April 26-27 at the Jerome Bowl. The tournament is open to all "special" athletes. There is no age limit. All entrants may request to bowl either two or three games. The entry deadline is April 24. If special equipment is needed, please call 324-5292.

#### Regional World Series announces dates, sites

The Triple Crown World Series will be Aug. 14 in Golden, Colo.

Any team wishes to qualify can play in one of 10 cities between May 17 and July 21.

Ages include 10-and-under, 11-and-under, 12-and-under, 13-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under.

The entry fees are between \$250 and \$350 for the tournaments in Ogden, Utah; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Wilk, Kan.; Garden City, Kan.; Dodge City, Kan.; Girard/Pittsburg, Kan.; Miller, Mo.; Sterling, Colo.; and Southfield, Neb. Contact Sean Hardy at 970-224-2502, ext. 131.

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### Sportslate

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College baseball  
CSI at North Idaho, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

High school baseball  
Wood River at Buhl, 3 p.m.  
Burley at American Falls, 4 p.m.

High school softball  
Elio at Buhl, 2 p.m.  
Jerome at Snake River, 4 p.m.  
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Burley at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.

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The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — It started normally enough with six consecutive pars. Then he astounded, baffled, amazed and confused a generation of golf fans kicked in.

Closing with nine birdies in the last 12 holes, Norman shot a major championship record 63 that all but overshadowed a brilliant 65 by Phil Mickelson in Thursday's first round of the Masters.

"When you get into that type of roll like I got into today you just decide to let the reins loose and let the horse run," Norman said.

For all the times Norman's greatness had been denied in a major championship, especially at Augusta where he has finished in the top six seven times but never won, golf's greatest money winner



Norman

was the one day golf's greatest player.

Norman's round, only the fourth 9-under-par round in the history of all the majors, was an overwhelming effort on a lightning-fast course, leaving him four better than Scott Hoch and Bob Tway.

Run they did. Birdie putts of 10

feet, 10 feet and 14 feet to close the front nine in 33. After pars on Nos. 10 and 11 — a bunker save on 10 that he almost holed — Norman birdied Nos. 12-15, making two-putt birdies on both the par 5s.

He tied the course record set in 1986 by Nick Price with a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 17 and a 24-footer on the final hole to close the back nine in 30.

"This was one of my handful of great rounds," Norman said after posting only the 18th 63 in major championship history and the fourth on a par-7 course.

Norman, who has only two British Open titles to claim as major championships, has made no secret about how much he wants this tournament.

"Those two guys have something I want," Norman said Wednesday night at a dinner where he was honored, looking and speaking about the green jackets they've won. "And I'm going to go get it."

He did this day, punishing Augusta National Golf Club for every time it has caused him a Masters heartbreak.

It was a crushing performance that made a great round by Mickelson look almost ordinary. The 65 by the 25-year-old left-hander looking for his first major championship was posted as Norman was finishing the front nine.

It was a savvy round that showed how much he has learned about the course.

"The really difficult thing about this tournament, this golf course and these greens," Mickelson said, "is we don't really see anything like it ever, except this one week of the year."

As always on Augusta, position was the key. "I had a lot of putts from underneath the hole on the back nine and was able to go to them," Mickelson said. "I don't think I've ever seen it this fast," he said about the greens. "But they gave us pin placements we could go at."

# Speedway revs up for '96 season

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Auto racing fans can expect a few changes when the Magic Valley Speedway's 1996 season opens Saturday night.

Changes to the track will make racing safer for the drivers. Changes in the way NASCAR — the organization that sanctions the races — operates could mean more money for those drivers.

And some of the drivers will be changing rides this year, moving up a notch after successful campaigns last year. Tim Thompson will be driving a Grand American Modified this season. Ray Coats will take the wheel of a Street Stock after winning the Thunder Stock class last year.

Farris Metz and Doug Dugger will try to defend their 1995 championships. Metz has a new car, as do Steve Jones and Eddy McKean.

The first thing fans will notice is the new back stretch wall and billboards. Over the years, several drivers have lost control on the back side and ended up in or through the wooden billboards. No driver has been hurt, but track owners were concerned that flying splinters could cause serious injury.

The alteration also allows and an exit lane on the back stretch that will lead to the pits that will eventually be moved to behind the third and fourth turns. Drivers will then be able to re-enter the track from the fourth turn, making it safer to enter and leave the racing oval.

Future plans include additional spectator parking, extending the seating into the first turn, and additional restrooms.

Drivers in the speedway's feature division, the Grand American Modifieds, will be racing for a larger NASCAR Winston Racing Series pot of gold this year.

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## My, oh Mai!



Filer sprinter Travis Mal takes first in the 100 meters during the Angie Wyatt invitational in Buhl. He also won the 110 meter hurdles and the 200 meters on Thursday.

# Filer speedster picks up 3 golds at Wyatt track meet

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — With speed like his, it's hard to imagine Travis Mal taking two years to catch anyone.

But coming into Thursday's Angie Wyatt invitational track meet, the Filer sprinter had been running in the shadow of the Magic Valley's most dominant speedster of recent years, Glenn Perry's Ross Farris.

"I've been chasing him for two years," Mal said, grinning after outrunning defending state champion Farris in the 200-meter dash.

That race completed a banner day for the Filer junior. He took the 100, 200 and

110-meter hurdles, setting personal bests in the last two, and ran on the Wildcats' third-place team in the 4x100-meter relay.

Overall, Mal's boys took the team title over Declu, while the Wendell girls beat Wood River in the annual event named for a Filer athlete killed several years ago in an automobile accident.

Thursday's wind-swept meet was a day for individual performances — at least one meet record fell, as did a couple of school marks and several new personal bests were set.

Most of those records will include an asterisk, however, as being wind-aided.

Still, Brock Coon's 6:00, 7-inch leap in the high jump for Filer set a new meet record.

Farris repeated his 1995 state championship win over Mal's Bryson Vaughan in the 400-meters after setting a new school record in winning the long jump with a 22-foot, 1-inch performance.

"I don't feel like I'm in real good shape right now," Farris said after trailing Vaughan early in the 400 before overhauling him in the last 150 meters. "I raced him just like I did last year at state — just stay right behind him until the end."

Farris did not run in his other specialty, the 100 meters, opting instead to run the dash in today's Boise relays.

In the distance events, Valley took three of the four top spots. Casey Crum-

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# Wolverines recover to split games with Jerome



Jerome's Tonia Burk beats the throw to first during a close play against Wood River Thursday at Jerome.

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Considering the circumstances, Jerome and Wood River's split in Class A-2 fast-pitch softball brought relief to both coaches.

The Tigers, playing with three freshmen in the outfield, won the opener 7-5.

The Wolverines, who have only practiced outside for a short while, came back to take the nightcap 17-11.

It was the conference opener for both teams.

Solid defense and consistent pitching by Jerome held Wood River to five hits in the first game.

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base. The Wolverines put in Molly Finnegan to hit. She drilled a shot into the gap for a grand slam, pulling Wood River within 11-9.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres stopped Greg Maddux's major-league record 18-game road winning streak Thursday as Steve Finley singled in the go-ahead run in a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Finley, in a 2-for-43 slump, slapped a single into center field to score Jody Reed and break a 1-1 tie in the fifth.

Maddux (1-1) hadn't lost on the road in the regular season since a 4-2 setback to Montreal on June 27, 1994. He allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one.

Andy Ashby (1-0) gave up four hits in eight innings, and Trevor Hoffman finished for his third save.

**Expos 6, Pirates 5**  
PITTSBURGH — Shane Andrews hit the second game-winning homer in as many days of Pittsburgh rookie reliever Francisco Cordova as Montreal rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

Mel Rojas (2-0) pitched two shutout innings, and Dave Veres pitched the 11th for his first save. The loss was Cordova's first decision in majors.

Pirates left-hander Dan Plesac was within a strike of pitching out of a bases-loaded jam until Rondell White's two-run single made it 5-5.

**Cardinals 2, Phillies 1**  
ST. LOUIS — Andy Benes allowed three hits in 7.2 innings, and Ron Gant homered and had three hits as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Thursday night.

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DETROIT — Dan Wilson hit three home runs and a double, John Cook hit no-hitter into the sixth, Ken Griffey Jr. hit a solo homer for Seattle, his third of the season, and Russ Davis hit a three-run homer.

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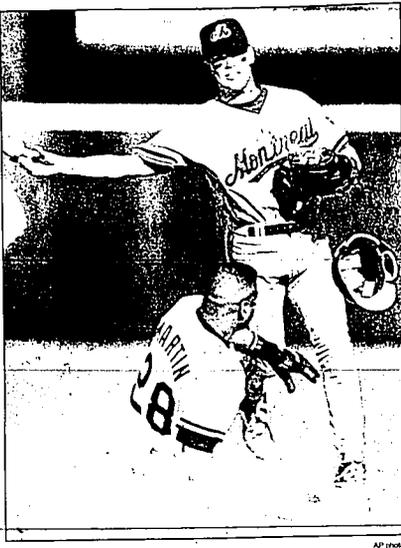
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Montreal Expos' Mike Lansing turns the double play on Pittsburgh Pirates' Al Martin at second Thursday.

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Young's run followed Allen Batte's RBI single.

**Orleans 14, Indians 4**  
BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson hit two of Baltimore's six home runs, and the Baltimore Orioles routed the Cleveland Indians 14-4 in a two-game sweep of the struggling AL champions.

Anderson went 4-for-5, drove in three runs and scored three. Tony Tarasco, Jeffrey Hammonds, B.J. Surhoff and Rafael Palmeiro also homered for Baltimore. Albert Belle and Jeremy Burnitz connected for Cleveland.

The Orioles, just 2-10 against Cleveland last year, matched the second-best start in team history at 7-1. The 1966 club opened at 12-1.

The Indians dropped to 2-5. Scott Erickson (1-0) went six innings and Arthur Rhodes pitched three innings for a save.

Orel Hershiser (0-2) lasted only 3.23 innings, the shortest stint by an Indians starter this year, and left with Cleveland trailing 7-1.

**Blue Jays 7, Angels 4**  
TORONTO — Iban Brito doubled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat California.

Jim Abbott (0-2) got two quick outs in the seventh before Otis Nixon singled. Brito doubled for a 5-4 lead, and Joe Carter followed with an RBI double that chased Abbott.

Erick Hanson (2-1) gave up four runs on eight hits in seven innings. Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his second save.

Tuan Samuel hit the 150th home run of his career and Carlos Delgado also homered for Toronto.

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## Briefly in sports

**United League fails to get to plate**  
NEW YORK — The United League, announced with great fanfare in 1994 as an alternative to baseball's major leagues, suspended operations Thursday without playing a game.

The league, which was to start in 1996, attributed the move to a failure to clear baseball and stadium problems.

It had announced a TV agreement with Liberty Sports Last Aug. 18. But Liberty merged with Fox, then agreed to a deal with major league owners that started in 1997.

**Raiders coach signs \$1 million contract**  
LUBBOCK, Texas — Basketball coach Marsha Sharp, who directed Texas Tech to the 1993 national championship, signed a \$1 million contract with the school on Thursday.

Sharp's five-year pact came with two years remaining on her previous contract. Texas Tech athletic director Bob Lockhart also announced a five-year, \$520,000 contract for baseball coach Larry Hays, who led his team to the Southwest Conference championship last year.

**Irvin claims he was extortion target**  
DALLAS — A Dallas man allegedly tried to extort \$119,000 from troubled Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin, authorities said Thursday.

Irvin said the alleged extortion attempt is part of a pattern of abuse to which he has been subjected since his indictment on drug possession charges last month.

Teddy Wayne Solomon, 44, was arrested April 2 by undercover investigators who had arranged to make the payment demanded of Irvin and his attorney, Kevin Clancy. He has been charged with felony attempted theft.

Solomon was released the next day after posting \$2,500 bail, said Norm Kinne, Dallas County assistant district attorney. He characterized Solomon as "an opportunist."

**All-America defense changes positions**  
COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Vandals' Ryan Phillips, the Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of 1995 at defensive end, has been named to weak outside linebacker for his senior season.

"We wanted to give ourselves the option of putting him in different positions to free him up as much as we can to make plays," coach Chris Torney said.

Phillips was working exclusively at the new position this spring, the two-time all-conference first-team selection may see some action back at defensive end next fall, Torney said.

**Umpire Voltaggio injures leg in fall**  
CHICAGO — Umpire Vic Voltaggio was carried off the field on a stretcher Thursday after falling during a game between the Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers.

Voltaggio, 55, who was in second base during the game, apparently injured himself in the top of the seventh inning. Voltaggio ran toward center field to watch a fly ball out by Will Clark, the second out of the inning, then fell. Voltaggio appeared to injure his right leg, but no other details were available.

**Paper: Coaching finalist may lose job**  
COEUR D'ALENE — One of the finalists for the North Idaho Coeur d'Alene basketball coaching job is expected to be fired from his head coaching job at Central Connecticut State College, where he has had five straight losing seasons, the Coeur d'Alene Press reports.

The newspaper quoted Central Connecticut Athletic Director Charles Jones as saying Mark Adams would "in all probability" be dismissed with a year left on his contract.

But Adams, who has gone 40-95 in five years at the NCAA Division I school, told the newspaper he would be applying for the junior college coaching job "because I wanted to, not because I had to."

Adams, who was 119-88 in 12 years coaching NAIA Western Oregon and Rocky Mountain, is scheduled to interview in Coeur d'Alene next week. Also scheduled for interviews are University of San Francisco assistant Bill Carr, North Idaho assistant Brian Hancock and former Idaho assistant Hugh Watson.

**'Missing' trophy never even existed**  
CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns' 1964 NFL championship trophy won't be going to Baltimore. It won't be staying behind in Cleveland, either.

Questions about the trophy arose recently because it wasn't included in the team memorabilia shipped to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton. The 1964 championship was the only one the Browns won under Art Modell, who has moved his franchise to Baltimore.

**Contract-less Reed auditions with Bills**  
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Andre Reed was headed into the Buffalo Bills' training camp facility Thursday, looking no different than any other wide receiver searching for a job.

The best receiver in team history left the same way he arrived — without a contract — and minus any ringing endorsement from the Bills. The audition lasted 30 minutes before Reed returned to his home in Orlando, Fla.

"It's very humbling," Reed said. "I didn't catch over 800 passes in my career, playoffs included, for nothing. I feel I left a little bit of a legacy here, whether I'm here or not. The name of player and person I am is reflected on the field and what I did."

Reed was notified by wire reports

# Whitaker sees Rivera as step toward undisputed title

MARIGOT, St. Martin (AP) — Pernell Whitaker, considered by many as the best pound-for-pound fighter in boxing, sees challenger Wilfredo Rivera as a "stepping stone" on his way toward unifying the welterweight title.

His undefeated opponent has other ideas. Whitaker, the WBC champion, and Rivera will fight Friday night in the most unlikely of sites — a makeshift 1,000-seat arena under a tarpaulin on St. Martin, which was devastated by Hurricane Luis in September.

St. Martin will be hosting its first title bout, which will be fought under the same rules used in New Jersey since New Jersey boxing commissioner Larry Hazards will preside.

The fight will be carried on HBO. Also on the card is WBA welterweight champ Ike Quarson, who fights Vin Phillips, an unranked contender from Las Vegas.

The two fights are regarded as a preview to a bout between Whitaker and Quartey this summer. But Rivera, the top-ranked WBC contender, is determined to be a spoiler.

"It's the best shape of my career and this is just the opportunity I've dreamed of," said the 26-year-old Puerto Rican, undefeated in 24 pro outings. "I really have nothing to lose. If I win, I know I'm going to spoil some people's plans."

At the event, promoting the event and run by Dino Duva, has a plan should Rivera win. Rivera has been guaranteed \$1 million to give Whitaker a rematch within 90 days.

Rivera is coming in here to fight," said Whitaker, 37-1 with 16 KOs. "But that's not going to spoil my strategy. Quartey will be next. Then I want Trinidad, whom everybody believes is my biggest challenger."

Felix Trinidad is the International Boxing Federation welterweight champion, the other titleholder Whitaker would have to beat to completely unify the welterweight title.

Trinidad, who is expected to be at ringside, has said he is more than willing to face Whitaker "if the money is right."

# Suspended Van Exel apologizes to everyone but referee he shoved

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Nick Van Exel apologized to just about everyone he could think of Thursday with one notable exception — referee Ron Garretson.

Otherwise, the third-year Los Angeles Lakers point guard was contrite when discussing his suspension for shoving Garretson onto the scorer's table Tuesday night in Denver, although he said he thought seven games was probably too severe.

"No, no," Van Exel said during a Forum news conference when asked if he would apologize to Garretson, whom he hit with his left forearm during a timeout with 3:23 remaining in a 98-91 loss. "I would expect an apology from him if he apologizes to me, I'll apologize to him."

Speaking publicly for the first time since the incident, Van Exel said it clear his behavior was unacceptable, but acknowledged he had a history with Garretson.

"Behind the scenes, me and him have been going at it for three years," Van Exel said. "(But) I

could have walked away. I didn't. I didn't go back to touch him. I didn't go back to touch him. It shouldn't have gone that far."

Van Exel, 24, went after Garretson after being hit with a pair of technical fouls, meaning immediate ejection.

"I said, 'Good call, good call, that's exactly what I said. He gave me technical,'" Van Exel recalled. "I know that wasn't right. I think sometimes authority uses their authority too much. If you get a technical foul for saying, 'Good call,' it doesn't make sense to me."

The NBA moved swiftly, handing down the seven-game suspension and a league-record \$25,000 fine Wednesday.

The penalties came less than three weeks after Dennis Rodman

was fined \$20,000 and suspended six games for head-butting an official.

"First of all, I would like to apologize to everyone in the Lakers organization, starting with Jerry (Buss, the owner). Van Exel said to start the 10-minute news conference. "I've already apologized to my teammates."

"I did make a big mistake, I'm paying for it. It definitely won't happen again."

Van Exel went on to apologize to his teammates and fans, "especially the little kids. I'm really disappointed. I know I let a lot of kids down. I know I've let the team down big time."

At one point, he said, "Who else can I apologize to?"

Rod Thorn, the NBA's director of league operations, said Van Exel would have been suspended for seven games even if that meant missing part of the playoffs. Coincidentally, the Lakers had seven games left in the regular season at the time.

Van Exel wasn't expecting seven games," Van Exel said. "It wasn't worse than a head-butt."







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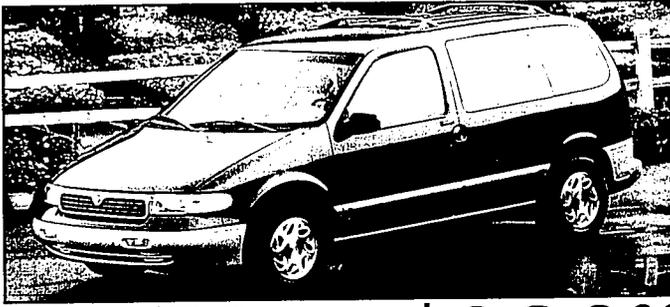
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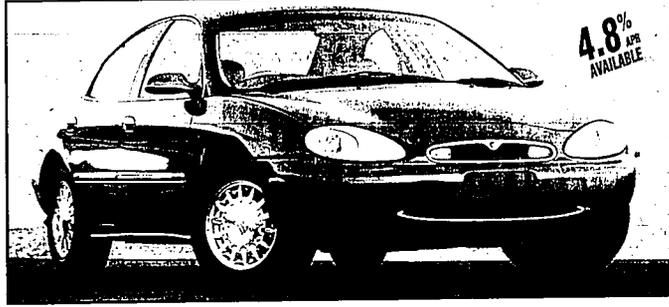
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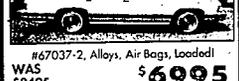
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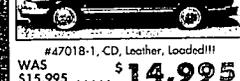
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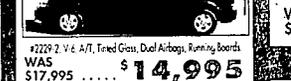
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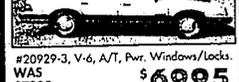
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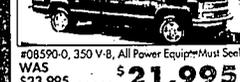
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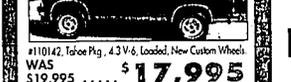
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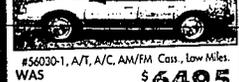
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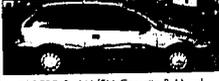
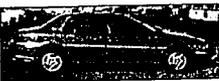
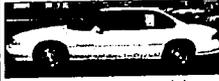
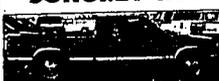
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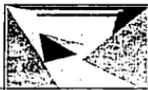
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# 'Captive Heart': The James Mink Story': A family's journey of the soul

By Roberta C. Nelson  
TV Data

The difference between art and entertainment, playwright Arthur Miller once said, is that entertainment reinforces one's view of the world, while art challenges it.

"Captive Heart: The James Mink Story" debuting Sunday, April 14, on CBS, is a story of slavery. But like John Howard Griffin's "Black Like Me" in the 1960s and Alex Haley's "Roots" in the 1970s, "Captive Heart" asks its audience to revisit and rethink slavery's cruel history and its ugly legacy.

The film, based on a true story, traces a black man's journey as he experiences the shocking conditions of black life in the American South in 1852.

James Mink, played by Louis Gossett Jr., was a Canadian citizen, a

wealthy hotelier and lively owner living in Toronto in the mid-19th century.

The son of a freed slave, Mink was a well-respected businessman, courted by Toronto's elite. He had a mixed-race daughter who married a white American horse trader to whom Mink paid a \$10,000 dowry.

Instead of providing a happy, secure home for his new wife, however, the man sold Mink's daughter into slavery. Eventually, Mink was able to secure her return to Canada.

"The gap in the historical story is that he got her back somehow," says writer Brian Bird, who, with his partner, John Wierick, wrote the script for "Captive Heart."

"That's where the story's legend happened. It's an interesting 'fish out of water' putting a free and very wealthy black

man in a situation he had very much separated himself from." Bird says.

In the film, James and his white wife, Elizabeth (Kate Nelligan), are the dating parents of a beautiful 17-year-old daughter.

Mary (Rachel Crawford), Mary is well educated and wants to go to college to become a literature teacher. But her father says she must marry, and he goes about finding her a white husband.

When he later discovers she is living as a slave on a Virginia plantation, he first seeks help in a Toronto settlement of escaped slaves.

As he looks around at the squalid conditions in which they live, Mink is surprised and shocked. It is clear he has never been there, never offered his help, never identified with these other blacks who live in his city.

Meanwhile, Mary is trying to explain her plight to others in the slave quarters where she now lives.

"I'm not like you," Mary says. "I was kidnapped."

She had parents, a home, another life, she tells them.

"You're no different from us - we all been kidnapped," answers a slave born on the plantation.

Mary's innocence leads her to read poetry out loud and to teach a young slave how to write his name. She is incredulous to learn her actions are seen as crimes and she could be beaten for committing them.

James and Elizabeth, with the help of Quakers, embark on a treacherous trip into the antebellum South.

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Q: After watching a heroic and inspiring Christopher Reeve on the Oscars, we have been wondering about his medical bills. My husband's recent illness has virtually bankrupted us and it seems doubtful that this brave man ever made the kind of money top actors are demanding these days. How is Reeve managing? — LM.

A: Earlier reports indicated that Robin Williams, dear friend for more than two decades, sent Reeve, 43, a check for about \$3 million to protect him and his family from financial ruin. But Williams is denying those rumors, saying that Reeve can take care of himself, with his insurance and a book deal in the works.

Q: John Travolta seems to be able to do any kind of role in all kinds of films. Did he study acting in college? — AS.

A: Travolta, 42, did not attend college, but by the time his contemporaries were finishing college, he had already been a professional actor for 10 years.

Q: A native was fortunate to have a well-respected acting coach in his mother, and he got his start via her theater group. He followed the route of summer stock, eventually winding up in "Grease," on Broadway. The rest is history.

Q: I've heard that Gwyneth Paltrow is telling fans that she and boyfriend Brad Pitt are getting married. Any word? — A.V.

## Celebrity gossip

A: While no official plans have been announced, the young couple's recent behavior does point to possible matrimony. Earlier this year, Brad, 31, was caught examining jewelry Harry Winston's vast selection of engagement rings.

More recently, the two have been shopping around New York's trendy Greenwich Village for brownstones, four-story, single-family buildings similar to the Carnegie Hill house in which Paltrow, 22, grew up. Last I heard, the two had bid on at least one. Seeing as these homes have little space for parties — and plenty for kids — it certainly looks like Brad and Gwyneth have family plans.

Q: A Hollywood buddy told me that Marlon Brando isn't exactly a big fan of Clint Eastwood's. Why aren't they pals? — R.K.

A: Tinseltown observers with long memories say it all goes back to the 1972 Academy Awards when Marlon Brando, who won the Best Actor Oscar for his performance in "The Godfather," refused to accept because of the

treatment of American Indians by film producers. Brando sent Sacheen Littlefeather, an actress posing as an Apache Indian, to state his position on national TV.

When Clint Eastwood, one of the presenters, came on stage to give the Best Picture award to "The Godfather," he said, "I don't know if I should present this award on behalf of all the cowboys shot in John Ford westerns over the years." Apparently Brando has a long memory, too, and hasn't forgotten the remark.

Q: We hear about all of these actors turning into restaurateurs and realize that some of them are just lending their names or investing in the eateries or both. Is that true of Michael Caine, or is he a hands-on owner? — J.N.

A: Caine's first love is acting, but the restaurant business comes a close second. The involved restaurateur has five successful establishments in London, with one near enough to his penthouse so he can keep an eye on the staff and diners through his binoculars.

Caine will open his sixth place this fall in South

Miami, his first in the States.

Q: I hear that there's a feud between Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Will it have an impact on their partnership in the Planet Hollywood chain? — W.L.

A: The so-called feud, which Sly's people are denying, is said to stem from Arnold's landing the plum role of Mr. Freeze in the next Batman film, "Batman and Robin," a role that insiders maintain Sly was most anxious to land.

When it was offered instead to Schwarzenegger, Stallone, 49, left his talent agency, which, coincidentally, also represents Arnold, 48. Since Sly's plate is full, even without the Batman film, I wouldn't lose any sleep worrying about his career.

By the same token, the Planet Hollywood restaurants are far too successful for these two international stars to cut off their noses to spite their faces. It is unlikely that either will allow their casting competition to get in the way of their lucrative investments in P.H. Both are expected to be on hand when the Tel Aviv

Planet Hollywood debuts in April, after having postponed due to terrorist activities in Israel.

Q: We were shocked to read the supermarket tabloid headlines about Katharine Hepburn being "at death's door." What's going on? — C.C.

A: Veteran actress Hepburn, 88, hasn't been in the best of health lately. She recently required medical attention, reportedly for a nasty case of pneumonia, an especially serious matter given Katharine's age.

A recent call to her Connecticut home left a more upbeat picture. Family members are now saying that Hepburn was felled by a virus that left her "exhausted." Word is that she's on the mend, eating ice cream and "getting stronger." Hepburn is soon expected to resume her famously long walks that have kept her in good condition thus far.

Q: I notice that Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert's show is produced by Buena Vista television, a division of the Disney company. Are these critics influenced in any way in their reviews? Are they expected to give special consideration to Disney films? — K.O.

A: Siskel and Ebert, both seasoned veterans of film criticism with Chicago newspapers, are now marking the 20th anniversary of their TV show. Although when they began they weren't in Disney's employ, they acknowledge that they have lost none of their freedom to criticize since

joining the Disney family.

On the whole, they estimate that their "thumbs down" of Disney films far outnumber their "thumbs up" — their unique movie ratings system.

Q: It was surprising to hear Debbie Reynolds claim on a TV show that she hasn't appeared in a major movie in "22, 28 or maybe 29 years." Haven't I seen her in a movie far more recently? — G.E.

A: Yes, Debbie, 63, has apparently forgotten — or refuses to remember — her cameo in 1992's "The Bodyguard." She also showed up in 1991 as Tommy Lee Jones' mother in "Heaven and Earth."

Plus, she acted in a TV movie, "Detective Sidde and Son," in 1988, but that apparently doesn't count because it wasn't mainstream Hollywood.

Q: Is Kelsey Grammer angry about the publication of some hot nude photos of his longtime fiancée? — R.V.

A: Hold on a minute. Kelsey's fiancée, Tammi Baliszewski, admits to posing in the buff several years ago for a man's magazine. The publication, it turns out, is Playboy, which decided to unearth the photos for its April issue. Perhaps the seriousness of the Grammer-Baliszewski romance lends a certain timeliness to the photo spread. In any case, the star of "Frasier" is hardly embarrassed. In fact, he appears delighted at this turn of events.

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(STATION) ADVENTURES IN WON-  
DERLAND (CC) 640636

(SHOW) OWLTV (CC) 53299

9:00 a.m. (4-KAID) LAMB CHOP'S  
PLAY-ALONG (CC) 89831  
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW  
988908

(SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE  
(CC) 519251

9:30 a.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS  
(CC) 92893  
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND  
622299

(SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (CC)  
262831

10:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY &  
FRIENDS (CC) 63980

(NICK) PAPA BEAVER 427831

10:30 a.m. (4-KAID) PUZZLE PLACE  
(CC) 85015  
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH COR-  
NER (CC) 653102

11:00 a.m. (4-KAID) SESAME  
STREET (CC) 29270  
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC)  
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467299

11:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UM-  
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(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND  
468928

12:00 p.m. (NICK) GUMBY 999473

12:30 p.m. (4-KAID) MAGIC SCHOOL  
BUS (CC) 87639

1:00 p.m. (4-KAID) IMAGINELAND  
(CC) 30385

1:30 p.m. (4-KAID) KIDS SONGS (CC)  
95880

2:00 p.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS  
(CC) 9251

2:30 p.m. (4-KAID) STORYTIME (CC)  
5928

3:00 p.m. (3-KIDK) GOOSEBUMPS  
(CC) 5096  
(4-KAID) SESAME STREET (CC)  
65541

4:00 p.m. (4-KAID) READING RAIN-  
BOW (CC) 9980  
(12-KTRV) GOOSEBUMPS (CC)  
9102  
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND  
SNOOPY 114638

4:30 p.m. (4-KAID) WISHBONE (CC)  
5164  
(35-KKVI) GOOSEBUMPS (CC)  
22676

5:30 p.m. (4-KAID) BILL NYE THE  
SCIENCE GUY (CC) 9744

## SATURDAY

5:00 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE GABY  
901023

5:05 a.m. (WTBS) FEED YOUR MIND  
(CC) 6889936

6:00 a.m. (FAM) MADELINE (CC)  
943400  
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 776868

6:30 a.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN



AND SNOOPY 762435

7:00 a.m. (12-KTRV) SING ME A STOR-  
RY (CC) 24077

7:30 a.m. (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS  
(CC) 309400

8:00 a.m. (DISN) WELCOME TO  
POOH CORNER (CC) 222232  
(HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS  
6485145

8:30 a.m. (SHOW) OWLTV (CC)  
956400

9:00 a.m. (11-KMVT) SING ME A  
STORY (CC) 27690

(12-KTRV) (35-KKVI) MIGHTY  
MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC)  
25232, 42322  
(HBO) NEVERENDING STORY  
(CC) 887110

9:30 a.m. (3-KIDK) SING ME A STOR-  
RY (CC) 54139  
(12-KTRV) (35-KKVI) MASKED  
RIDER (CC) 66023, 84023

10:00 a.m. (2-KBCI) (3-KIDK) (11-  
KMVT) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC)  
29042, 23868, 73400

10:30 a.m. (6-KIVI) (6-KIFI) WEEK-  
END SPECIAL (CC) 7885665,  
46690  
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND  
SNOOPY 145139  
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME  
427752

11:00 a.m. (3-KIDK) (6-KIVI) BILL  
NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC)  
3394, 708  
(DISN) BABY-SITTERS  
CLUB (CC) 830882

2:00 p.m. (DISN) MCM (CC) 160375  
2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S.  
423424

3:00 p.m. (NICK) NEW LAND OF THE  
LOST 792882

4:30 p.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF  
PETE AND PETE 449288

5:00 p.m. (NICK) MY BROTHER AND  
ME 704627

5:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID  
OF THE DARK? (CC) 423240

6:00 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 420153

## SUNDAY

6:00 a.m. (3-KIDK) SING ME A STOR-  
RY (CC) 14172

(4-KAID) PLAZA SESAMO 47462

(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 452207

6:30 a.m. (2-KBCI) A.J.'S TIME  
TRAVELERS 91398

(4-KAID) PLAZA SESAMO 32066

7:00 a.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS  
(CC) 64153  
(WGN) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY  
438608

7:30 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY &  
FRIENDS (CC) 83288  
(12-KTRV) V.R. TROOPERS (CC)  
91172  
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 850646

8:00 a.m. (4-KAID) MAGIC SCHOOL  
BUS (CC) 43085  
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH COR-  
NER (CC) 327733  
(HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS  
638991  
(SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (CC)  
957917

8:30 a.m. (4-KAID) WISHBONE (CC)  
42356  
(DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS  
(CC) 326004  
(SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE  
(CC) 956288

9:00 a.m. (4-KAID) READING RAIN-  
BOW (CC) 33608  
(HBO) NEVERENDING STORY  
(CC) 765998

9:30 a.m. (4-KAID) PUZZLE PLACE  
(CC) 70527

10:00 a.m. (4-KAID) LAMB CHOP'S  
PLAY-ALONG (CC) 56646

10:30 a.m. (4-KAID) STORYTIME  
(CC) 55820  
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND  
SNOOPY 306240

11:00 a.m. (4-KAID) KATIE AND OR-  
BIE (CC) 49172  
(11-KMVT) BILL NYE THE SCI-  
ENCE GUY (CC) 98424

11:30 a.m. (4-KAID) GHOSTWRITER  
(CC) 40801

12:30 p.m. (DISN) HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
BUNNYKINS 857671

1:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS  
CLUB (CC) 830882

2:00 p.m. (DISN) MCM (CC) 160375  
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## MONDAY-THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE  
209198

6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO  
87812

6:30 a.m. (NICK) GUMBY 403251

7:00 a.m. (4-KAID) SESAME STREET  
97744

(DISN) FRAGGLE ROCK 188473

8:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY &  
FRIENDS 65980  
(SHOW) OWLTV (Tue) 799993

8:05 a.m. (SHOW) WE ALL HAVE  
TALES (MON) 27560405

(SHOW) PADDINGTON GOES TO  
SCHOOL (Thu) 27491321

8:30 a.m. (4-KAID) SHINING TIME  
STATION 65251  
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WON-  
DERLAND 640638

(SHOW) OWLTV 535299

9:00 a.m. (4-KAID) LAMB CHOP'S  
PLAY-ALONG 89831  
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW  
988908  
(SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE  
(Fri) 519251

9:30 a.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS  
92893  
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND  
622299  
(SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (Fri)  
262831

10:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY &  
FRIENDS 63980  
(NICK) PAPA BEAVER (Fri. Wed.  
Thu) 427831

10:30 a.m. (4-KAID) PUZZLE PLACE  
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(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH COR-  
NER 653102

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STREET 29270  
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 279164  
(NICK) EUREEKA'S CASTLE  
467299

11:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UM-  
BRELLA TREE 270893  
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND  
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12:00 p.m. (NICK) GUMBY 999473

12:30 p.m. (4-KAID) MAGIC SCHOOL  
BUS (Fri) 87639  
(4-KAID) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon)  
35931  
(4-KAID) PRESCHOOL POWER  
(Wed) 91307  
(4-KAID) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 52895

1:00 p.m. (4-KAID) IMAGINELAND  
(Fri) 30386  
(4-KAID) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue)  
12500  
(4-KAID) ADVENTURES OF DODDLE  
THE DRAGON (Wed) 80388  
(4-KAID) BIG COMFY COUCH  
(Thu) 41876

1:30 p.m. (4-KAID) KIDS SONGS 95880

2:00 p.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS  
9251  
(6-KIVI) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL  
(Thu) 3049586

2:30 p.m. (4-KAID) STORYTIME 5928

3:00 p.m. (4-KAID) GOOSEBUMPS  
(Fri) 5096  
(3-KIDK) MIGHTY MORPHIN POW-  
ER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 2660  
(4-KAID) SESAME STREET 9551  
(6-KIFI) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL  
(Thu) 33147

4:00 p.m. (4-KAID) READING RAIN-  
BOW 9980  
(12-KTRV) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri)  
9102  
(12-KTRV) MIGHTY MORPHIN  
POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu)  
7028  
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND  
SNOOPY 114638

4:30 p.m. (4-KAID) WISHBONE 5164  
(35-KKVI) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri)  
22676  
(35-KKVI) MIGHTY MORPHIN  
POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu)  
9322

5:00 p.m. (DISN) KIDS INCORPOR-  
ATED (Mon-Thu) 987365

5:30 p.m. (4-KAID) BILL NYE THE  
SCIENCE GUY (CC) 9744  
(DISN) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
(Mon-Wed) 758028  
(DISN) MCM (Thu) 398692

8:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS  
CLUB (Thu) 659963

**BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL**

Sally told Macy and Darla she had decided to give Clarke another chance as head designer at Spectra, provided CJ agreed. Sly and Jessica attended parenting class. Maggie didn't understand why Jessica was still seeing Sly. Stephanie was happy to find out that Lauren, not Taylor, went to Paris with Ridge. Kidge and Lauren discovered that the sun-bathing blonde woman was not Brooke. When Grant came into her office, Taylor grabbed him, then kissed him.

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS**

Jack and John discussed Audrey's lying to Jack. Ashley welcomed her sister Traci to Genoa City and immediately gave her an update on John and Dinah's relationship. Danny told Chris that she spoke to Paul on her behalf. Phyllis invited Dr. Reid over to supposedly observe baby Danny in his environment and ended up taking him into her bedroom. Nina tore up the draft of what she had written, frustrated at the way it was going. Ryan picked up the torn fragments, put them together and read what Nina considered to be inferior. While making love, Ryan told Nina that she did indeed have writing talent but she seemed more interested in getting pregnant.

**THE CITY**

Alex found out more than he bargained for when he subtly lifted Malcolm's appointment calendar. Jared continued to woo Tess as part of his plan to take over the company. Bob blew his date to meet Molly, who waited for him at her audition. An emotional Jocelyn saw Alan with undercover cop Lucy DeLan. Jocelyn ran into his father, Lou, who was outraged at Jocelyn's actions toward her mother. Richard brought Zoey on as co-host of "Hotline" much to Sydney's chagrin. Jocelyn had a break-through therapy session with Dr. Peterson and learned that it was not her father who sexually abused her.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

Blair tried to entice Patrick but was sidetracked by an emergency with Starr. After filling Dilyn in on saving Starr's life, Blair contacted Andy that she was sure she would get over the effect Patrick still had on her. When Carrie bumped into Kevin at the airport, she dropped her keys and he mysteriously kept one. Kelly moved into the carriage house expecting to spend the first night alone with Joey, but they were surprised by Drew. Alex was shocked when Gord revealed that Buchanan Enterprises was respon-

**Soap summaries**

Maura West  
Carly on 'ATWT'

sible for the oil tanker explosion.

**ALL MY CHILDREN**

Erica confessed to her crime at the police station. Mesh was bitten by a tarantula and Julia went into town to get medicine. Noah and Julia agreed to proceed with Corinne's plan to be "Dixie" in order to get the authorities off their backs. Tad and David were shocked to discover that "The Cutting Edge" employees were gossiping about Tad's status as a leecher. When Brooke punished Laura for shoplifting, Laura expressed how frustrated she was living under Brooke's roof.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Deep in debt to a loan shark, Bonnie confided to Luke her secret about giving her daughter up for adoption years ago. Jax put his resources to work in a bid to help Brenda recover from her accident. An emergency medical call brought Ned face to face with his past. Edward left Lucy undone when he pulled Deception out from under her. Jason tried to make peace with Lila. Some incriminating evidence and a questioning gleamed statement led Garcia to a suspect in Damian's murder.

**ANOTHER WORLD**

Blair chloroformed Gary but unwittingly left something behind. At Felicia's urging, Lorna went to see Gabe. Gary was hauled into the police station on a DWI charge.

Rafael was skeptical when Maggie defiantly told him that she would make Nick love her. Felicia and John celebrated Gregor's birthday party together. Maggie foisted on Sofia's insecurities about Nick and plotted to break them up. Lorna begged Gabe for forgiveness but was crushed when he coldly rejected her. Cass delivered Sharon's divorce papers to John.

**GUIDING LIGHT**

Fletcher learned the severity of Mer's heart condition and prepared her for surgery. Rick pressured Blake to admit that she was pregnant. Roger ordered Leo to fix the books as soon as possible so he could divorce Dinah. Bridget was taken in by how Hart and Dinah pretended to hate each other, but Matt wasn't. Annie was stunned when Marah asked to visit Kevra. Hank nearly got into an argument with her about her marriage to Buzz. The reading of Henry's will held a big surprise. Nola warned Michelle that she would be hurt by J.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS**

Mark rushed to stop Cal from checking out the tree house, but he was too late. Tom and Margie argued for a second time when they were startled by Jessica's appearance as Clegg's lawyer. After Nikki refused to forgive her, Dani went to Hal to plead her case. Lily continued to sense a connection with a strange woman going on between Connor and Mark, especially when she witnessed a close moment between them. While Samantha was taking a bath, an intruder sneaked into the house.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

John and Kristen gave in to the passion that had been building between them, for a long time. Bo and Hope spent a day on the island and made love for the first time in years. Jennifer was shaken by the suggestion from the Woman in White that there was a link between Peter and Jude St. Clair. Kate had Austin and Barbara united to celebrate Vivian's incarceration. Carrie and Austin were emotionally affected at the prospect of the business trip Kate was sending them on. Lucas continued after he saw the sexual tension generated by Carrie and Austin's photo shoot.

**Barbara plays role in 'Grease'**

Joe Barbara (Joe Carline, "Another World") is finally fulfilling a dream he's had ever since he was 16 years old—he's going to play the lead role of Danny Zuko in the long-running Broadway musical revival of "Grease" be-

**Soap studs**

John N. Goudas

ginning April 16 and running until mid-September 1996. However, it was a long road to Broadway and "Grease."

The handsome actor would appear to be absolutely right for as Danny Zuko, but he's never come close to being cast until recently.

"I'll be honest," Joe admits, "three years ago when they announced the revival of Broadway, I urged my agent to get me an audition, but they slammed the door in my face, so to speak. I didn't get to audition. Then one day my agent called and said they were doing a stock production of 'Grease' but I wasn't considered for Zuko. I began to feel 'Grease' was one play I was never going to do."

Joe mentioned being shut out from the role of Danny Zuko to someone who knew the production personnel of the Broadway show. Suddenly, all the negatives led to a positive conclusion. Joe's agent called once again. Only this time he told Joe they wanted to see him about the role of Danny Zuko in the current Broadway revival.

Barbara was certainly ready for the audition, having worked on it for two years. He feels that Danny really isn't as tough and cool as he pretends to be. "I brought all the elements to the reading



Joe Barbara  
Joe on 'AW'

and they liked what they heard and saw," he said.

Barbara will be doing double duty, appearing in the play and on "Another World" at the same time. In fact, he recently had to tape 11 episodes of "Another World" in order to free himself up for the final two weeks of "Grease" rehearsals.

It would be one thing if his storyline on "Another World" was light, but it isn't. Joe Carline is facing multiple crises at this point. He should be the happiest guy in the world, but he isn't. He is married to the woman he wanted and a baby is on the way. However, his restaurant business is not doing well - he's losing money - and his sister is running around with a guy who has a criminal record. He's a disturbed individual whose life is in turmoil.

During the day, Joe Barbara as Joe Carline wears a frown and barely gets through all the anguish. But at night when the curtain goes up on "Grease," Joe Barbara is singing and dancing and making women's hearts flutter as he takes on the mantle of the leather-jacketed Danny Zuko.

Free Channels													
43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43
KVM	ABC News 5862527	ABC News 1661344	News 8722096		Good Morning America 7716718				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 1642521		Mike & Mary 7797725		All My Children 771261
KPTF	Vaned Programs 39328	Business Rpt. 3556634	HomeStretch 80788		Sesame Street 97744	Barney & Friends 66980	Shining Time 62521		Lamb Chop 58831	Master Rogers 92885	Barney & Friends 63280	Puzzle Place 650215	Sesame Street 78279
KSL	Mad Cap 101102	News 996522							Murphy Brown 97018	Who's the Boss? 34673			On the Border 78242
HJLN	(Off Air)		Shepherd's Chapel 798102		AgDay 13799	Bobby's World 25034	Cubhouse 63893	Doogie Howser 68164	Rainalds 971928		Ricki Lake 21218		Gordon Elliott 42914
HKTF	(Off Air)				Today 50675				Donahue 912720		Lozee 12560		Real Life 43116
KTFY	This Morning 339024	ABC News 833763	News 206744		Today 50675				Doogie Howser 61909		Hunter 22990		West of Night 70716
KTRV	(Off Air)		Mutant League 61218	Highlander 16047	Garfield and Friends 47305	Bobby's World 21812	Cubhouse 35096	Ady-Bank 34367	Littles Pet Shop 58747	Price Is Right 47696	George & Alana 24454		Most Wanted 70716
KMYT	(Off Air)	CBS Morning 66289	First Business 63676	CBS Morning 18325	This Morning 45747				Price Is Right 61334		Young and the Restless 64034		Murphy Brown 42914
KDKX	(Off Air)	CBS Morning 66289	This Morning 21812				Jenny Jones 65183		Price Is Right 61334		Mike & Mary 77572		All My Children 97386
KIFI	Mad Cap 14015		Headline News 18102	ABC Wld News 61473	Good Morning America 90075				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 34522				

Cable Channels														
43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	
TRAV	Taste for Travel 874018	Vaned Programs 73386	On the Road 15296	Appalachian 110788	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 46574	Runaway Rich 267099	On Country U.S.A. 25490	Taste for Travel 874018	Vaned Programs 98225	BBC Travel 918560	Vaned Programs 274744	On the Road 48474	On the Road 48474	
CNR	Early Edition 15680				Morning News 123812				CNN & Company 702473	Newsday 70295	Burden of Proof 64035	CNN Today 19114	CNN Today 19114	
ESPN	Sportscenter 113569	Sportscenter 238909	Sportscenter 485980	Sportscenter 493309	Sportscenter 996034	Sportscenter 996034	Sportscenter 996034	Sportscenter 996034	Sportscenter 996034	Sportscenter 996034	Sportscenter 996034	Sportscenter 996034	Sportscenter 996034	
SCFI	Animation Sftn 1857763	Terrahawks 1891657	Animation Sftn 1857763	Animation Sftn 2074473	011 Lost in Space 947051	Beauty and the Beast 3429480			Dark Shadows 627676	Dark Shadows 170890	Spider-Man 194454	A Hitchcock 87854	A Hitchcock 87854	
AEE	Classroom 74631			Remington Steele 962589	Vaned Programs 167947				Quincy 354512				Equalizer 78279	
ASC	Pad Program 509116	Pad Program 531183	Pad Program 676270	Pad Program 472909	Pad Program 143367	Pad Program 155102	Pad Program 997848	Pad Program 997815	Pad Program 988367	Pad Program 324657	Vaned Programs 151386	Home Matters 46716	Home Matters 46716	
AMC	(4:30) Movie 721602	Movie 450115	Movie 198811	Movie 198811	Movie 1331	Movie 4707276			Movie 1208164		Vaned Programs 519800	(M-F) 1151	(M-F) 1151	
USA	Supern Gndg 338969	Ninja Turtles 745950	Adv. of Sonic 214454	Ninja Turtles 745950	Knight Rider 796206	Vaned Programs 168184	Murder, She Wrote 351979	Magnum, P.I. 106950	Vaned Programs 633870	Quantum Leap 342027	Movie 10091	Docu 43454	Docu 43454	
MTV	House Blend 14076	Most Wanted 81626	Rude Awakening 50869				MTV Jans 69570			Video Leap 600034				
VHI					Home Blend 63873							Big 90s 718522	Am. Band-stand 272328	Music Makers 649716
LIFE	Pad Program 349708	Lloyd Workoo 64473	Baby Knows 64473	Baby and Child 096309	Sisters 347744		Our Home 127744	Fragal Gourmet 843380	Biggers and Smokers 10111	Martha Stewart 010589	Our Home 151251	Handmade 274744	Handmade 274744	
FAM	(4:00) FIT TV 502313	Family Challenge 129091	Waltons 334270		Waltons 334270		700 Club 420676		FIT TV 895181	Rescue 911 322812	Home & Family 78279	Home & Family 78279	Home & Family 78279	
TNN	(Off Air)		VideoMornings 306812						Aleena's Crafts 894522	Aleena's Crafts 518306	Whishow 54512	Whishow 54512	Whishow 54512	
TNT	Finalstones 129948	Seaboy Dooby Doo 875183	Bugs Bunny 535367	Finalstones 547102	Andy Griffith 1503305	Who's the Boss? 6032744	Chespeto 187502	Lupelito 188251	Aleena's Crafts 894522	Stansky and Hutch 541266	Charlie's Angels 55522	Charlie's Angels 55522	Charlie's Angels 55522	
TBS	(9:00) Jeopardy 328491	Finalstones 635299	Guligan's Island 354183	Beverly Hills 354183	Who's the Boss? 6032744	Chespeto 187502	Lupelito 188251	Aleena's Crafts 894522	Stansky and Hutch 541266	(9:00) Jerry Mason 351693	(9:00) Mason 351693	(9:00) Mason 351693	(9:00) Mason 351693	
UNI	Papa Sotero 116034	Cartes 64875	Pizza Sotero 97812	El Chavo 96744					Valeria's Wedding 60116	Guligan's Island 622290	Dulcia Emery 73522	Buniga 73522	Buniga 73522	
NICK	Whicknell 38076	Seaboy Dooby Doo 875183	Looney Tunes 40251	Looney Tunes 40251	Rugrats 141909	Bugs World 153744	Bookmeets 537725	It's the Prof. Minute 659650	Muppet Babies 995657	Valeria's Wedding 60116	Guligan's Island 622290	Papa Beaver 427831	Eureka! 487209	
TLC	Chicken Minute 427181	Little Star 350034	Katy Cuts 805636	Vaned Programs 125993	Rugrats 141909	Bugs World 153744	Bookmeets 537725	It's the Prof. Minute 659650	Muppet Babies 995657	Valeria's Wedding 60116	Guligan's Island 622290	Papa Beaver 427831	Eureka! 487209	
TCM	(4:00) Movie 427181	Movie 2453541	Movie 4306429						Muppet Babies 995657	Valeria's Wedding 60116	Guligan's Island 622290	Papa Beaver 427831	Eureka! 487209	
WGN	Vaned Program 774454	Andy Griffith 992763	News 947928		Court TV 697303	Andy Griffith 992763	Get Fit 19812	Fit TV 19812	Fit TV 19812	Fit TV 19812	Fit TV 19812	Fit TV 19812	Fit TV 19812	
PSN	Trans-Nutrition 369660	Card. Work 653341	Scoreboard Central 616522	Pinas Box 64947	Fit TV 206747	Vaned Programs 37405	History Showcase 614873	History Showcase 614873	Charlie's Angels 071270	Fit TV 19812	Fit TV 19812	Vaned Programs 970580	Vaned Programs 970580	
HSBT	Vaned Programs 5022118	Year Year 3297305	Classroom 6417744						Fit TV 19812	Fit TV 19812	Fit TV 19812	Vaned Programs 9276763	Real West 9276763	
TOON	Down Droopy 7448383	Loons 7448383	Anim's of P.P. 843386	Wacky Races 7447893	Tom and Jerry 1322676	Stinky Dog 1311893	Vid Programs 3724296	Bugs & Daffy 3724296	Who's the Boss? 6357054	Who's the Boss? 6357054	Who's the Boss? 6357054	Smurfs 7461473	Smurfs 7376763	
ESPN2	Gods Sweat 6190780	Fitness 7625	Flex Appeal 7064812	Bodybuilding 6575676	Cunch Fr. nesa 7808317	Bodybuilding 6575676	Flex Appeal 706763	Cunch Fr. nesa 7808317	Gods Sweat 7063636	Flex Appeal 706763	Bodybuilding 6575676	Bodybuilding 6575676	Sports Babe 6575676	
COM	Pad Program 373038	Pad Program 818367	Pad Program 918454	Pad Program 87386	Pad Program 19473	Pad Program 98950	Pad Program 72367	Pad Program 71638	Benny Hill 927102	Movie 12473				

Premium Channels													
43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43
DISN	Movie 439305	Vaned Programs 929093	Fraggle Rock 186473	Movie Tracks 167690	Lily Mermad 640638	Wonderland 523299	Winnie the Pooh 64218	Cartoon Bears 447338	Cartoon Bears 447338	Pool Corner 653102	Dumbo & Co. 653102		
SHOW	Movie (3:40) 6058431	Movie (3:55) 1283831	Movie (3:55) 1105015	Vaned Programs 4292979									
MAX	Movie 346386	Movie (4:40) 94067950											
TMC	Movie (4:35) 59394096		Vaned Programs 3026454										
HBO	Movie (3:35) 7748725	Movie (3:55) 10452893	Vaned Programs 2068662	Movie (1:15) 9466120	Vaned Programs 373871								

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WONDALL, TLER

SUNDAY, RUPERT  
PAUL, HETHELM

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Free Channels	APRIL 12, 1996	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
KVI	News 095912	Wheel of For- tune 4521541	Family Matters/Muppets 7205015	Step by Step (R) 224763	Step by Step (R) 224763	Step by Step (R) 224763	Step by Step (R) 224763	Chicago History of Music Walt Street Week 9015	Chicago History of Music Walt Street Week 9015	Chicago History of Music Walt Street Week 9015	Chicago History of Music Walt Street Week 9015	Chicago History of Music Walt Street Week 9015	Chicago History of Music Walt Street Week 9015	Chicago History of Music Walt Street Week 9015
KPTV	Cocina Amore A 6629	Business Re- port 7309	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541
KSNL	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541	News/CO 129541
KXFT	Simpsons 11 1588 011	M*A*S*H (R) 118451	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011
KTRF	News 29623	Entertainment Tonight 25073	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011
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KIDK	News 763	Simpsons 11 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011
KIFI	News 3367	Home Im- prove 7347	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011	Space: Above and Beyond (R) 1588 011

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TRAV	9:00	Travel 90136	Westminster Abbey 31818	Westminster Abbey 31818	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015	Edinburgh Today 232015
OPN	9:00	Prime News 13:30-7:25	Inside Politics 13:30-7:25	Inside Politics 13:30-7:25	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367	Char-Rev 123367
ESPN	9:00	NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves	Baseball Atlanta Braves
SCI-FI	9:00	Biography: John F. Kennedy	Baby the Rain Must Fall	Baby the Rain Must Fall	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241	1969 Live From Prison 241
AE	9:00	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)	Popcorn Mechanics (R)
DSC	9:00	The Odd Couple	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur	Conroy Jack Lormer An Amateur
USA	9:00	Murder: Shogun The Phoenix Team (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)	PGA Golf Tournament (R)
MTV	9:00	Squirt (R) 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15	Most Wanted 1:30-15:15
VH1	9:00	Highway to Hell (R)	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58	Fashion TV 3:15-5:58
LIFE	9:00	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)	Indiana Portrait Katharine Hepburn (R)
FAM	9:00	Highway to Hell (R)	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15	Smiling (R) 1:30-15:15
THN	9:00	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)
TNT	9:00	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers (R)
Real Me	9:00	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Me (R) 1:30-15:15
UNI	9:00	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58	Mattel 3:15-5:58
MONS	9:00	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15	Monsters 1:30-15:15
UFO	9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00	UFO (R) 7:30-9:00
TLC	9:00	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25	Texas Caravans 7:45-9:25
WGN	9:00	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15	Jeopardy! (R) 1:30-15:15
PSN	9:00	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)	College Baseball Oklahoma Sooners (R)
Real Reason	9:00	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15	Real Reason (R) 1:30-15:15
HIST	9:00	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30	Flintstones 18:00-19:30
ESPN2	9:00	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)	Auto Racing Grand Prix From Santa Fe (R)
COM	9:00	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15	A-Lin (R) 16:00-15

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SHOW	9:00	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15	The Diner (R) 1:30-15:15
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Free Channels			
KIVI	(36) In Concert (Off Air)		
KIPT	News-Letter 7268	(Off Air)	
KSL	Infomotions 8265-8272	Sheets 1074N11	Jewels and Jewels and
KWV	(90) Rich Lake 754232		12:30-1:30
KTRF	(536) Friday Night @ 9227:87		NBC News Nightside 20054:26
KTRV	The Dead Zone *** (1983) Christopher Walken a comic patient de		
KMXT	(123) Late Late Show (Samech...)		
KNDT	(22) New York Undercover (Off Air)	Extremists (R) (Off Air)	
KQIF	(136) Tempest Secret Admirer	(36) Ricki Lake Feuding Sisters	

Cable Channels			
TRAV	Military Tattoo 621874	Eye on Travel 343139	Vacation Store 155416
CNN	Larry King Live 2310	Overnight 3330	Sports 684573
ESPN	Sportscenter 652606	Up Close (R) 65997	NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Red Wings
SCFI	Inside Space	Born Karaoke Presents Thriller	Suffi Theater 1606242
ABC	Baby the Rain 529366	Life & Order "San Diego" 685329	Angel-Garden 796668
DSC	Beyond 2000 94527963	Wild Discovery Ayla - The Aeon	Redwood 2000 578023
AMC	The Killers 19683	Who's No Return *** (1954, Western) 626654	
USA	Goong Barak & (1983) John J. of Sex *** (1984) Michele		
MTV	Beavis-Butt 954299	Beavis-Butt 023787	Aeon Flux (I) 272226
VH1	(11:30) After 334481	Crossroads (R) 334848	Paid Program 682145
LIFE	Paid Program 626518	Paid Program 626518	Paid Program 626518
FAM	(9:00) Club 741042	Paid Program 626518	Paid Program 725619
TNN	Country News 025145		
TNT	Amos & Andrew *** (1993, Comedy) 92444	Conedy 92444	Madame 92444
TBS	Fall Exposures 165102	Blind Man's Buff *** (1992, Suspense) 18067	
TMC	Lovely to Look At *** (1992, Musical) Kathryn Grayson, Ron Seston.		
UNI	(9:00) Cristina Encadenado 803694	RC. Cantinflas 561348	
NICK	Tate 125348	Welcome Back Dick Van Dyke 281828	Bob Newhart 281828
FOR	News Beyond 654077	Paid Program 537861	Paid Program 796787
WGN	Under Fire *** (1983, Drama) Nick Nolte War vets the lives of		
PSN	Skating 157400	College Baseball Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State	
HST	Royal Hunt Year by Year '92 (R) 4795756	Real Royaltyn	
ESPN	Yogi Bear 6267690	Yogi Bear 6267690	Yogi Bear 8126241
TDN	SPN Night (R) 2	NBA Night (R) 2	NHL Night (R) 2
COM	Saturday Night Live Host: Woody	9:00PM	Whose Line? 773597

Premium Channels			
DISN	Milgru-War	Conversation With Carol Starnig	Golden-Simbac
SHOW	The Dallas Connection * (1994)	Psycho Cop 2 * (1994) Julie	
MAX	Lehal Wm J. Eric's Confession	New York Nights (1994) Marvin	
TMC	The Granny (I)	Dark Angel: The Ascend *** (1994, Horror) Angela	
HBO	Dennis Miller	Comedy Hour George Carlin: Back	Black Rain (I)

**AUTO RACING**

**FRIDAY**  
 1:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - First Unon 400 Qualifying (L) 621530  
 5:30 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - First Unon 400 Qualifying (L) 621530  
 6:30 p.m. (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing Thrifts Sprint Series - First Unon 400 Qualifying (L) 621530  
 11:00 p.m. (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing AMA Supersport Series (L) 621530

**SATURDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. (TNN) Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Bell South-Oakland 320 (R) 718497  
 Noon (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing World Championship Series - Indianapolis Grand Prix (R) 642036  
 2:05 p.m. (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing AMA Superbike Series - First Unon 400 Qualifying (L) 621530  
 3:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Late Model Stock Cars - Lowe's 150 (S) (Same-day Tap) 386139  
 4:30 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing IndyCar - Pocono Qualifying (Same-day Tap) 724566

9:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing IndyCar - Pocono Qualifying (R) 3406348  
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Late Model Stock Cars - Lowe's 150 (R) 656462  
**SUNDAY**  
 5:00 a.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing Thunder - Talladega Superspeedway (R) 682668  
 7:00 a.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing NASCAR Late Model Stock Cars - Lowe's 150 (Taped) 629255  
 8:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing NASCAR Sprint Series - First Unon 400 Qualifying (R) 294404  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Late Model Stock Cars - Lowe's 150 (CC) 59774

10:00 a.m. (K-NEWS) Drag Racing NHRA Six Nationals (Taped) 4566500  
 (NH) Drag Racing NHRA Six Nationals (Taped) 50500  
 (TNN) Motorcycle Racing AMA 125CC World Superbike Series - Grand Prix (R) 621530  
 (K-NEWS) Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach (L) (CC) 320266  
 (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross (R) 932011

4:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing Frestone Indy Lights (L) 929991  
 11:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing Frestone Indy Lights (L) 929991  
 (TNN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Series (L) 250800  
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - First Unon 400 (R) 527950  
 3:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Revierwood Hall of Fame Grand Prix (R) 992020

**MONDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach (Taped) 618009  
 5:30 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - First Unon 400 (Taped) 964677  
 10:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing Barber Pro Series (R) 920247  
 1:30 a.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing Barber Pro Series (R) 930110

**TUESDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - First Unon 400 (R) 920247  
 1:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach (Taped) 618009  
 3:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing Frestone Indy Lights (L) 929991  
 10:30 p.m. (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing AMA Supersport Series (Taped) 561939  
 10:30 p.m. (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing AMA Supersport Series (Taped) 561939

**WEDNESDAY**  
 9:00 p.m. (ESP2) Auto Racing SODA Water Series (Taped) 611000  
**THURSDAY**  
 11:00 p.m. (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing AMA Supersport Series (Taped) 561939

**BASEBALL**

**FRIDAY**  
 2:30 p.m. (WGN) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants (L) 7632034  
 6:00 p.m. (PSN) College Baseball Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State (L) 74544  
 8:00 p.m. (WTSB) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (L) (CC) 915890



1:00 a.m. (PSN) College Baseball Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State (R) 388232  
 2:00 p.m. (WGN) Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants (L) 7632034  
 8:00 p.m. (WTSB) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (L) (CC) 720876

6:00 p.m. (WTSB) NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Detroit Pistons (L) (CC) 927474  
**THURSDAY**  
 6:30 p.m. (WGN) Major League Baseball Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls (L) 459785

**GOLF**

**FRIDAY**  
 2:00 p.m. (USA) PGA Golf The Masters - Second Round (L) (CC) 31900  
 7:00 p.m. (USA) PGA Golf The Masters - Second Round (L) (CC) 224000  
**SATURDAY**  
 1:30 p.m. (3-KBC) PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round (L) (CC) 560435  
 (3-KBC) PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round (L) (CC) 560435  
 (1-KMVT) PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round (L) (CC) 220707

11:30 a.m. (K-VID) Golf Wonderful World of Golf (Taped) (CC) 159559  
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 2:00 p.m. (2-KBC) PGA Golf The Masters - First Round (L) (CC) 312140  
 (3-KMVT) PGA Golf The Masters - First Round (L) (CC) 210656  
 (1-KMVT) PGA Golf The Masters - First Round (L) (CC) 404989

**FRIDAY**  
 6:00 p.m. (TNN) Championship Rodeo (R) 744928  
 10:00 p.m. (TNN) Championship Rodeo (R) 744928

**SATURDAY**  
 6:00 a.m. (ESP2) NCAA National Finals - South Florida (R) 1801435  
 1:00 p.m. (TNN) Championship Rodeo (R) 744928  
**SUNDAY**  
 Noon (TNN) Championship Rodeo (R) 419182  
 7:00 p.m. (TNN) Championship Rodeo PDR (R) 419182  
 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) Rodeo PRC National Circuit Finals (Taped) 722917

**RODEO**

**FRIDAY**  
 6:00 p.m. (TNN) Championship Rodeo (R) 744928  
 10:00 p.m. (TNN) Championship Rodeo (R) 744928  
**SATURDAY**  
 12:20 p.m. (ESP2) NCAA National Finals - Fresno State at Chicago Cubs (L) 7251256  
 5:30 p.m. (WTSB) Major League Baseball Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves (L) (CC) 420907

**BASKETBALL**

**FRIDAY**  
 6:00 p.m. (TNT) NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic (L) (CC) 860192  
**SATURDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. (ESP2) NBA School Basketball NBA WBCA All-Agency Game (L) 687173  
 Noon (ESPN) Women's Basketball China vs. USA National Team (L) 680936  
 3:00 p.m. (ESP2) NBA Basketball Seattle SuperSonics at San Antonio Spurs (L) (CC) 229961

**FRIDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers (L) (CC) 199882  
 (ESP2) Basketball Magic Johnson's Roundtable Series (Taped) 1056066  
 1:30 p.m. (3-KFTV) NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Angeles Lakers (L) (CC) 884379  
 (KLSN) NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers (L) (CC) 853207

**SUNDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. (3-KFTV) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers (L) (CC) 387714  
 (KLSN) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers (L) (CC) 199882  
 (ESP2) Basketball Magic Johnson's Roundtable Series (Taped) 1056066  
 1:30 p.m. (3-KFTV) NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Angeles Lakers (L) (CC) 884379  
 (KLSN) NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers (L) (CC) 853207

**TRACK AND FIELD**

**FRIDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Terms Beach and Lomb Championships - Quarterfinal (L) 813034  
**SATURDAY**  
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Terms Beach and Lomb Championships - Semifinal (L) 614263  
**SUNDAY**  
 3:00 p.m. (ESPN) Terms Beach and Lomb Championships - Final (Same-day Tap) 635151  
**MONDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. (PSN) Dean Marathon (L) 696757  
 6:00 p.m. (PSN) Dean Marathon (L) 526444  
**TUESDAY**  
 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Running Catbird 5000 (R) 552784







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- 3:00 p.m. (HD) KISS OF DEATH \*\*\* (1992) Donald Sutherland, Jackson (V) V7269230
- 3:30 a.m. (TM) DEAR RUTH \*\*\* (1947) Comedies William Holden, Joan Crawford 4090363
- 5:40 a.m. (MAX) SUNSET STRIP \*\*\* (1992) Daniel Johnston, Michael Ondaatje 184913185
- 6:00 a.m. (TCM) THEY MET IN ARGENTINA \*\*\* (1947) Michael McClellan, Vera-Grace Hayward (V) V7259590
- 6:30 a.m. (SHOW) MANNY'S ORPHANS \*\*\* (1976) Comedies Richard Loncrán, James Van Der Beek 27992456
- 6:50 a.m. (TM) FOR KEEPERS \*\*\* (1992) Daniel Johnston, Michael Ondaatje (V) V72583146
- 7:15 a.m. (MAX) STREETS OF LAREDO \*\*\* (1948) Westerns Wally Pfister, Madeline Cunniff 24627962
- (HD) A LITTLE PRINCESS \*\*\* (1995) Donald Sutherland, Liam Cunningham (V) V74532814
- 7:30 a.m. (MAX) IT'S ALIVE! \*\*\* (1974) Horror John Hayes (V) V7228036
- (TCM) THE WINGS OF EAGLES \*\*\* (1957) 16 Comedies John Hayes, Michael Ondaatje (V) V7306272
- 8:30 a.m. (TCM) WINGS OF DEERIE \*\*\* (1987) Fantasy Wilton Gray, Solange Desrochers (Subitled) (V) V73552122
- 9:00 a.m. (MAX) BLAZE OF GLORY \*\*\* (1947) Adventure William Holden, Anne Baxter 307562
- (HD) ALEX \*\*\* (1993) Drama Lauren Jackson, Chris Hayward 703930
- (MAX) GOING APE! \*\*\* (1981) Comedy Tony Danza, Danny Gandy (V) V7352627
- (SHOW) DANNY \*\*\* (1979) Drama Rebecca Page 28100
- 10:00 a.m. (TCM) ERN THE WINDY \*\*\* (1988) Action Michael Ondaatje (V) V7355818
- (SHOW) LOVE BEHIND AT TWENTY \*\*\* (1936) Comedy (Subtitled) (V) V7355818
- 10:30 a.m. (MAX) SATAN NEVER SLEEPS \*\*\* (1992) Drama William Holden, Clifton Webb 758372
- 10:30 a.m. (MAX) BATH IN VENICE \*\*\* (1931) 2-Disc Biographical, Mania Bernardi (Dubbed) (V) V721894
- (SHOW) MANS LA LERNE \*\*\* (1958) Drama Paul Winfield, Leven Helm (V) V7355936
- 40 a.m. (TCM) MIXED NUTS \*\*\* (1994) Comedy Steve Martin, Holly Hunter (V) V7352187
- 4:15 a.m. (MAX) TOMMY BOY \*\*\* (1995) Comedies Chevy Chase, David Spade (V) V7303388
- 4:30 a.m. (MAX) APACHE WAR \*\*\* (1942) Western Lloyd Hall, Donald Gray 1702214
- 4:30 a.m. (MAX) THE MILLION DOLLAR GUY GET-AWAY \*\*\* (1991) Drama John Mahoney, Karen Young (V) V7356245

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. (LFE) SINGLE WOMEN, MARRIED MEN Drama Michael Linn, Lee Hester (V) V7320130
- 1:15 p.m. (SHOW) HOUSEGUEST \*\*\* (1974) Comedy Tom Hulce (V) V7352320
- (TM) REMOTE \*\*\* (1991) Comedies Chaz, Carole, Jessica Dubrow (V) V7350109
- 1:30 p.m. (MAX) STALAG 17 \*\*\* (1953) Drama William Holden, Glynis O'Connell 14612290
- (HD) THE LOONEY, LOONEY, LOONEY BUGS BUNNY MOVIE \*\*\* (1991) Comedies Voices of Mel Blanc, June Foray (V) V73517
- 4:00 a.m. (MAX) STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY \*\*\* (1951) Drama William Holden, Lauren Bacall (V) V74427307
- 6:00 p.m. (TCM) THE MATING GAME \*\*\* (1958) Comedies Fredric March, Tony Randall (V) V7324189
- 6:30 p.m. (TM) IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY \*\*\* (1994) Comedies Charles Grodin, Mary Steenburgen (V) V7352187
- 8:00 p.m. (DISN) RENT-A-KID 1995, Comedies Linda Lavin, MacInnis (V) V7352187
- (HD) FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER \*\*\* (1991) Adventure Debra Glazer, William B. Davis (V) V7233104
- (TM) JACOB \*\*\* (1984) Drama Matthew Noles, Lisa Flynn (V) V724176
- (SHOW) TWO LITTLE DEARS \*\*\* (1961, Comedies Eddie Albert, Joyce Van Dyke 3327674
- 2:30 p.m. (MAX) ARRIVED \*\*\* (1954) Comedy Frances Feist, Steve Buscemi (V) V7317227
- 2:45 p.m. (MAX) THE REMARKABLE ANDRIDGE \*\*\* (1962) Comedies William Holden, Bette Dwyer 1647233
- 3:00 a.m. (TCM) STRIKELY DYNAMITE \*\*\* (1934, Comedies Jimmy Durante, Louis Veltzoff 6114927
- 3:00 a.m. (TCM) KING OF THE MACKERETS \*\*\* (1994) Adventure David Hasselhoff, Cheech Marin (V) V73807234
- 4:15 p.m. (MAX) THE WATCHING OF MR. BAGGER \*\*\* (1990, Drama) Sam Bottoms, Justin Gage 09601242
- 4:00 p.m. (COM) YOUNG EINSTEIN \*\*\* (1988, Com-

- edy) Jack Smarok, Oliver Lo Cicco (V) V727427
- (HD) SEVEN MINUTES IN HEAVEN \*\*\* (1986) Comedy-Drama Jennifer Connelly, Maude Grant 106164
- (MAX) DOUBLE JEANIE \*\*\* (1994) Drama (Subtitled) (V) V731657
- 1:15 p.m. (MAX) DEAR RUTH \*\*\* (1947) Comedies William Holden, Joan Crawford 4090363
- 1:30 p.m. (TM) WINGS OF DESIRE \*\*\* (1987) Fantasy Brian Guffey, Solange Desrochers (Subtitled) (V) V73552122
- 3:00 p.m. (TCM) THE BRIGGS AT TPORE \*\*\* (1974) Drama (Subtitled) (V) V731657
- 3:30 p.m. (HD) A LITTLE PRINCESS \*\*\* (1995) Donald Sutherland, Liam Cunningham (V) V74532814
- (MAX) MODERN GIRLS \*\*\* (1990) Comedies Virginia Madsen, Sophie Zavaala (V) V720476
- (SHOW) MACARONI \*\*\* (1995) Comedies Massimo M. Minichino, Jack Lemmon (V) V7259030

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (HD) TALE OF A VAMPIRE \*\*\* (1992) Horror Jeffrey Combs, Norberto Gonzalez (V) V7304395
- 5:15 a.m. (TM) THE UGLY DACHSHUND \*\*\* (1964) Comedies Dean Cain, Stephen Reicher (V) V7253174
- 5:30 a.m. (MAX) TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS \*\*\* (1954) Drama Rick Hickock, Cyd Charisse 37158
- 5:45 a.m. (TCM) A LIKELY STORY \*\*\* (1947) Comedies The Williams, Barbara Han 50002136
- 6:05 a.m. (TM) IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY \*\*\* (1994) Comedies Charles Grodin, Mary Steenburgen (V) V7352187
- 6:10 a.m. (SHOW) WILD IN THE COUNTRY \*\*\* (1961) Drama Edw. Ginn (V) V731657
- 6:30 a.m. (MAX) LADYBIER, LADYBIER \*\*\* (1974, Drama) Gray, Ruth Vandenberg (V) V7462784
- 7:00 (HD) LIGHTNING JACK \*\*\* (1958) Western Paul Hagen, Cuba Gooding Jr. (V) V738770
- 7:15 a.m. (MAX) THE BROTHERS KRAMER \*\*\* (1981, Fantasy) Don Stockman, Paul Boni (V) V7352187
- 7:30 a.m. (MAX) COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA \*\*\* (1952, Drama) Shirley Booth, Paul Lancaster (V) 4078174
- (TM) FUNNY LADY \*\*\* (1959, Musical) Barbara Stanwick, John Hackett (V) V7351418
- 8:00 a.m. (MAX) BLACK SUNDAY \*\*\* (1950) Horror (Subtitled) (V) V731657
- (SHOW) WILD IN THE COUNTRY \*\*\* (1961, Drama) Edw. Ginn, Shirley Booth (V) V731657
- 8:15 a.m. (HD) TURK 182 \*\*\* (1985, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robert Urich (V) V7323038
- (TM) THE WINDY CITY \*\*\* (1955) Drama De-Willis, Barbara Han (V) V7304728
- 9:00 (HD) THE WINDY CITY \*\*\* (1955) Drama Tom Hanks, Robert Urich (V) V7323038
- (SHOW) THE DRIVE \*\*\* (1962) Drama Hans D. Krause, John Hackett (V) V7327324
- 9:15 a.m. (MAX) THE WINDOW \*\*\* (1949) Drama (Subtitled) (V) V731657
- 9:30 a.m. (MAX) AMORE \*\*\* (1993) Comedy-Drama Bobby Drake, Arnie Penning (V) V7190215
- 10:00 a.m. (TM) TERMINAL VELOCITY \*\*\* (1994, 2-Disc) Adventure Charles S. Stone, David and the BISHOP (V) V7352187
- 10:00 a.m. (MAX) DR. GOLD, THE GIRL AND THE BISHOP \*\*\* (1975) 2-Disc Comedy Vincent Price, Frank Avlon (V) V7352187
- 10:15 a.m. (MAX) MAIN STREET AFTER DARK \*\*\* (1944, Drama) Edward Arnold, Selma Hayek 6352042
- 10:30 a.m. (MAX) THE WINDY CITY \*\*\* (1955) Drama (Subtitled) (V) V731657
- (HD) STAGS, AN AMERICAN DREAM 15422
- (HD) STAGS, AN AMERICAN DREAM (Color) (Dubbed) (V) V7352187
- (SHOW) HARMONY CATS \*\*\* (1993) Comedy John Burtus (V) V7322700
- 11:00 a.m. (MAX) AMERICAN GAT \*\*\* (1995) Adventure-Drama Wayne Kramer (V) V734270
- (TCM) MYSTERY IN MEXICO \*\*\* (1948) Mystery Sam Leung, James Van Der Beek 1999266
- 11:05 a.m. (TWIST) DAY OF THE EVIL GUN \*\*\* (1962) Western Clint Ford, Alvin Karpis 376725

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (TM) L'ETAT SAUVAGE \*\*\* (1978) Drama (Subtitled) (V) V7352187
- 11:45 a.m. (LFE) PUNCHLINE \*\*\* (1988) Comedy Bud Franklyn, Tom Hanks 87276
- 12:00 p.m. (LFE) DRIP DEAD HITS \*\*\* (1991, 2-Disc) Comedy John Burtus (V) V7322700
- 12:15 p.m. (MAX) HOLLYWOOD DR. BUST \*\*\* (1992) Comedy (Subtitled) (V) V731657
- 12:30 p.m. (MAX) THE KARATE KID, PART TWO \*\*\* (1986, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Pat Morita (V) V717470
- (MAX) THE WARRIOR \*\*\* (1982, Drama) Michael Beck, Robert Wagner (V) V721280
- 12:45 p.m. (MAX) MRS. TAYLOR'S UNUSUAL YEAR \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Diane Keaton, Mar Clonay (V) V732187
- 1:00 p.m. (MAX) THE WINDY CITY \*\*\* (1955, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robert Urich (V) V7323038
- 2:00 p.m. (DISN) SMOOPY, COME HOME \*\*\* (1995) Comedy (Subtitled) (V) V7352187
- 2:15 p.m. (MAX) VICTIMS OF A WRONG NUMBER (V) V7352187
- (TM) JOSEPH \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Part 2 of 2 Ben Kingsley, Paul Monro (V) 112324
- 2:15 p.m. (MAX) THE SHOOTIST \*\*\* (1976, Drama)

- ed) John Wayne, Lauren Holly (V) V7162784
- (MAX) D.A.R.Y.L. \*\*\* (1985, Science Fiction) Mary McCormack, Michael McKean (V) V7315550
- 2:45 p.m. (TM) THE FRIEND OF MELL HOUSE \*\*\* (1973) Horror Ruddy McDowall, Pamela Franklin (V) V7206234
- 3:00 p.m. (TCM) A LIFE IN EVERY PORT \*\*\* (1952, Comedy) Gregory Peck, Maureen O'Sullivan (V) V731337
- 3:30 p.m. (HD) LOU GRIFF AIR \*\*\* (1984) Drama William Beyer, Annette Bening (V) V7352187
- 3:45 p.m. (SHOW) WILD IN THE COUNTRY \*\*\* (1961, Drama) Edw. Ginn, Shirley Booth (V) V731657
- 3:50 p.m. (MAX) THE WINDY CITY \*\*\* (1955, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robert Urich (V) V7323038
- 4:00 p.m. (MAX) THE GOD AND THE BISHOP MACHINE \*\*\* (1975) Drama (Subtitled) (V) V731657
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KSLT	Equality 48248 (Off Air)		
KXII	(11:30) Movie 54961	Skikel & Ebert (Off Air)	
KXN	(100) Lazarus (Off Air)		
KFTF	Am. Gladiators 114202	NBC News Nightside 365462	
KTRV	Lionsome Dove: The Outlaw	Psychic	Babylon 5 (A)
KMTV	How Highers (Off Air)		
KDKD	Most Wanted 296446	(Off Air)	
KIFI	Highlander: The Series 'Leader of Land's End' 'Pilot - Part 1' (R)		

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TRAV	Westminster	Santa Barbara 267098	Vacation Store 437004	Get Wet 231917
CNN	King Weekend 467530	Inside Business Managing (R) 194172	841578	Computer Con. 638191
ESPN	Sportcenter 479278	Auto Racing NASCAR Late Model Stock Cars -		
SCIFI	Max Headroom 6191955	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller	Beginning-End 6273820	The Happening 495153
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USA	Howling II... Your Star Is a Werewolf *** (1985,			
MTV	Beavis-Butt 178500	Oddies: The	Dreamtime 073712	
VH1	After Hours 505004			
LIFE	Paid Program 176240	Paid Program 162068	Paid Program 819004	Paid Program 281207
FAM	Paid Program 170066	Paid Program 182462	Paid Program 806530	Paid Program 278733
THN	Football (R) 018298	(Off Air)		
TNT	(05) ShoWest Awards (R) 7973820	(1986)	Urban Cowboy *** (1980)	
TBS	Glenda *** (1980) Gena Row-		CHiPs 'Footpat' 6155375	
TCM	The Girl Most Likely *** (1957, Musical) Jane		Girl Missing *** 8700203	
UNI	Humor Gigante 874642	Sabado Gigante Internacional (R) 901566		
NICK	Welcome Back 593600	Lucy Show 653040	Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour 653040	
TLC	(No) Operation 605546	Paid Program 652608	Paid Program 265714	Paid Program 855707
WGN	Good Fishing 620004	Azoma Trim 734202	Ad. Robber Plus 526600	Fame 837207
PSN	Football 861882	(R) Hockey Milwaukee Admits at Dan Grazny (R) 106620		
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TOON	Cheerleaders 425642	Thunder 6297462	Fantastic Four 6832172	Super Advent- 5901467
ESPN 2	Extreme 629402	NBA Night (R) 231092	HLR, 2400 (R) 231092	Paid Program 415207
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TMC	Dangerous Game *** (1993) J	Seventh Floor *** (1994) Brooks
HBO	(11:45) Beverly Hills Cop III ***	A Passion to Kill *** (1994) J

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## Roles allow actress to fine-tune career

By Christy Slewinski  
New York Daily News

It's always hard to predict where actress Mura Winingham will pop up next.

Earlier this year, TV watchers saw her play a mentally disabled woman in the Hallmark "The Boys Next Door."

Filmgoers, on the other hand, buzzed about her Oscar-nominated performance in which she was a folk-singing housewife whose enviable musical gift was overshadowed by her less-talented but more-gregarious younger sister, played by Jennifer Jason Leigh.

Now, Winingham's back on the small screen, playing a seemingly dutiful daughter in "The Deliverance of Elaine," airing Wednesday night at 9 ET on CBS. A lonely first-grade teacher, Elaine has dedicated her entire life to caring for her invalid father, who was injured during a botched crime in which his wife, Elaine's mother, was killed.

Lloyd Bridges co-stars as the demanding dad, who has kept essential details about his wife's murder a secret. Chris Cooper plays a jailhouse pen pal who helps Elaine's eyes and forces her to deal with the hidden truths in her family's past.

It was "Deliverance," unexpected twists and turns and unpredictable ending that initially attracted Winingham, 35, to the role.

"I think Elaine fits a real kind of everywoman; she displays an exterior of real normalcy," she says. "But there's something not complete about her—there's a weight of the world on her shoulders."

Wingham, an Emmy-winner for the TV film "Amber Waves" and nominee for "Love Is Never Silent," has become adept at analyzing her TV counterparts, seeking roles that propel her forward in her chosen field.

"I sort of carved my career in television," she says. "But it wasn't because I didn't want to be a movie star. It's because I was being offered really great roles in television, and really crappy stuff in film—if anything at all."

Despite her successes in the genre, she admits to having a love-hate relationship with the TV, for what it's provided her with. "I love it," she says, "and I hate it for the restrictions and the rushed quality that conditions you to accept something that you aren't capable of."

One of the positive things TV films have provided for Winingham, she says, is time with her children.

"The TV movie was better-suited for full-time mothering," says the mother of five, who ranges in ages from 14 to 7. "When I was having babies, I could still do two TV movies a year, on average. ... Now that they're all in school, I'm really trying to head towards film. I can make the necessary sacrifices."

While waiting for the right role to come along, Winingham has done feature credits include pen pal "St. Elmo's Fire," Wyatt Earp, "Turner & Hoeh" and "Nobody's Fool" — she says she'll be concentrating on her music career.

A long-time songwriter, Winingham sang for the first time onscreen in "Georgia." One of the key songs in the film, "If I Wanted," is actually a cut from her self-financed 1992 debut album, "What Might Be."

So what's next — TV, film or another CD? With Winingham, it's hard to say.

"I'll always be an actor, but I'd love for this to work out, too," she says.



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4	KPT	Wine Course 3221	Business Re 4573	Newswatch With Jim Lehrer (CC) 29283	Natural World (H) 2486	Breakthrough: The Changing Face of Science 2547	Breakthrough: The Changing Face of Science 2547	Breakthrough: The Changing Face of Science 2547	Charles Rose (I) 41669		
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6	KXFF	Starring Over Billy Graham (I) (CC) 25134	Entertainment Weekly 1928	Fresh Prince (I) (CC) 30757	Fresh Prince (I) (CC) 30757	Deadly Web (1996 Drama) (CC) 26015	Deadly Web (1996 Drama) (CC) 26015	Deadly Web (1996 Drama) (CC) 26015	Married... With Children (CC) 26015	Current Affair (I) (CC) 26015	Ricki Lake (I) (CC) 26015
7	KTRV	Simpsons (I) (CC) 7405	Home Videos 8157	Melrose Place (I) (CC) 52915	Melrose Place (I) (CC) 52915	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) 52919	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) 52919	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) 52919	Seinfeld (I) (CC) 62953	(126) Late Show (I) (CC) 26015	Current Affair (I) (CC) 26015
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11	CHN	Prime News (I) (CC) 29644	Inside Politics (CC) 29644	Larry King Live (Phone-Line) (CC) 74157	World Today 750405	World Today 750405	World Today 750405	World Today 750405	NewsNight (I) (CC) 26015	Showout Tonight (I) (CC) 26015	Inside Politics (I) (CC) 26015	Larry King Live (I) (CC) 26015
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KFTV	(35) Later (L)	NBC News Nightdays 20067790	
KTRV	Monte Walsh *** (1970) Lee Mann, Jeanne Moreau, A Tough Love		
KMYT	Late Late	(Off Air)	
KDFW	Menace Place	(Off Air)	
KXBC	(35) Ricki Lake 652790	ABC World News Now (CC) 8729516	

## Cable Channels

TRAVL	Travel News	Eye on Travel 321952	Vacation Store 960103	Ticket to Adv. 960103
ENH	Larry King Live	Ovenight 1343516	Sports	Crossfire (R)
CNN	Sportcenter	Up Close (R)	Equestrian American	Historical
SCIFI	Fri. the 13th	Paid Program 746603	Paid Program 8272130	Paid Program 1617158
AE	Miss Marple... 10268	Law & Order "Constitution"	Police Story 239142	Paraphrase 313774
DSC	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery W-Dog - the		
AMC	Call of the Wild 689	Withering Heights *** (1935)	Dramal Laurence	
USA	Paid Program 201958	Paid Program 936516	Paid Program 678622	Paid Program 472535
MTV	Dreamtime (L)	Beavis-Butt	Scinged Out (L)	Dreamtime (L)
MTV	(11:30) Later	Crossroads (R)	Paid Program 537516	Paid Program 726185
LIFE	Paid Program 925526	Paid Program 626652	Paid Program 626652	Paid Program 626652
FAM	(100) 700 Club 56438	Paid Program 802810	Paid Program 655406	Paid Program 612511
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NBS	(80) National Geographic Explorer (R) (CC)		Lavigne & Shir 255582	
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HST	Zulu (1964)	Year by Year (1952) (R) 493300	Cent. Warfare 6379526	
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## Premium Channels

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HBO	Boys on the Side *** (1995)	Whooopi Goldberg	A cross-country DD

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# Batting down barriers: HBO tells Jackie Robinson's story

By Susan King  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Baseball changed forever in 1947 when Jackie Robinson stepped up to bat for the Brooklyn Dodgers, becoming the first black to play in the major leagues.

HBO's latest film, "Soul of the Game," explores how he came to be there. It is set two years before Robinson's landmark achievement and explores the competition between Negro League greats Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson were the reason that businessmen in baseball realized you could sell tickets with these baseball players at a time when baseball was really struggling.

Williamson had very little to work with when he began researching Gibson, whose career was cut short when he died of a brain tumor at the age of 35, three months before Robinson joined the Dodgers. "I didn't know what his game was like or what he sounded like," Williamson says. He studied photographs of Gibson and "had a couple of Negro League players take me under their wing." After each take, Williamson would check with the veterans to make sure he was capturing Gibson's essence.

"I would look beyond the camera and they would shake their head 'yes' or 'no.' I would rather go through the headache of having to do it over than have this film misrepresent Mr. Gibson, because he has got living relatives. Halfway through production I got a chance to meet Josh Gibson Jr. He told me he was looking forward to seeing this. Talk about the pressure on..."

Williamson says "Soul of the Game" gives Gibson, the only man to hit home runs entirely out of Yankee Stadium, his just due. "Josh had a couple of dilemmas," Williamson says. "One was racism, and the other was he had a brain tumor he was dying from. One of the things he did to numb the pain was drink. It meant more to him to just hold away, but he wouldn't talk about it to his dear friend, Satchel Paige, and the woman he had fallen in love with, be-

cause he feared this information leaking out to him." Gibson, Williamson says, was angry and frustrated about being passed over for the majors and by the fact he was "much better than Joe DiMaggio, than a lot of those other major league players, and that they picked

Jackie Robinson, who wasn't great but was intelligent. He was smart enough to keep his mouth shut and allow the major league players to dump on him and insult him without retaliation. Satchel or Josh would not put up with that."

"Soul of the Game" airs Saturday on HBO.

## Worth watching



"Nowhere Man": Tom attempts to recover the negatives stolen by a street gang, leading to a murder in which he is the prime suspect. UPN

"Breakthrough": "With Nerve and Muscle," the first of two episodes, features scientists who seek advances in the ongoing war against disease. "Engineering From the Inside Out" profiles engineers at Walt Disney Imagineering, Navajo Community College and Howard University. PBS.

"John Slosser Special": In "The Mystery of Happiness: Who Has It and How to Get It," the ABC correspondent looks at the pursuit of happiness, which reveals a changing view of people and their emotions. ABC.



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KTR	The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag ** (1992, Dra-)			
KVM	Late Late	(Off Air)		
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DSC	Beyond	Wild Discovery	Savannah	Mystery
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MTV	Dreamtime	Beavis-	Singled Out	Dreamtime
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TCM	The Gay Divorcee	**** 1934, Musical	Free As-	
UNI	(80) Cristi-	Doz Vivas	381036	La Fiderza
NLC	Taxi 534722	Welcome	Dick Van	Bob
TRK	Quantum	Paid Pro-	Paid Pro-	Paid Pro-
WGN	Paid Pro-	Treachorous Crossing	** (1992)	
PSN	Horowitz	Olympic Odyssey (R)	632758	
HIS	Goals	Year by Year '1961' (R)	Vietnam	
JUST	Fantastic	G-Force	Centurions	Atom Ant
ESP	RPM 2Night	NBA 2Night	NHL 2Night	Paid Pro-
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<b>Premium Channels</b>				
DISN	Mary,	(15) George Michael's Concert of		
SHO	Extras: Bul-	Red Shoe	Softly Paris	New York
M	I Like to Play Games	Erotic	Last Se-	
TRK	Micki & Maudo ***	The Harvest	***, (1993)	
HBO	(00) The Specialist **	(1994, Dra-		Bev. Hils

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# Television news and notes

## New York Daily News

Next season will be the last for ABC's "Roseanne," according to the series' diva herself, Roseanne.

"That's it, absolutely," Roseanne told reporters yesterday when asked if the 1996-97 is the show's ninth — would be the final outing.

Of course, she has said the same thing before. Like just last year. As for her on-air hubby, John Goodman, who has said he'll only return in a limited capacity, Roseanne declined to be specific on how his "less than every show" appearance schedule will be explained to viewers.

"I'll handle it in an interesting way," she said. The actress and series producer was talking to reporters to hype her new late-night Fox sketch-comedy/variety series, "Saturday Night Special," which will go against NBC's "Saturday Night Live" starting this Saturday. "SNS" will get a half-hour jump on "SNL," starting at 11 p.m.

Roseanne, who is executive producer of "SNS," will also host the debut episode, which will include performance by Melissa Etheridge and the band Bush as well as appearances by Sharon Stone, Scott Wolf ("Party of Five") and Eric Idle ("Monty Python").

Roseanne stressed that she's "not at war" with "SNL." But, she said, "sometimes you see an old idea you can do better. ... I'm excited to do a whole 'few things'."

She was also excited by a question during the press conference about a "60 Minutes" report Saturday night about Norstrom. Her response, and we suggest the little kids leave the room: "I hate '60 Minutes.' Mike Wallace, he's the most arrogant bastard around television. I'm going to do a Mike Wal-

lace sketch. I really don't like him."

OK. . . . Arsenio Hall, who once made headlines when he said he'd kick Jay Leno's ass, will appear on Leno's "Tonight" show on NBC during the week of April 29.

The appearance, Hall's first on the late-nighter since uttering the challenge in 1992 in a cover story in Enter-

tainment Weekly, will occur while the visit is on a week-long visit to Chicago.

When Hall leveled his challenge to his then friend, he was riding high in Nielsen's with his own syndicated late-night program. Turns out he didn't kick anyone's butt, and was hurt badly in the Nielsen's by the arrival in the 11:35 timeslot in 1993 of David Letterman. Eventually, his show was

yanked. Over the years, both Leno and Hall have tempered their remarks about each other.

Recently, Hall accompanied his friend Mick Johnson on a trip to the "Tonight" show. He remained backstage except to make a brief on-camera wave to the audience.

He promised Leno then that he'd return as a guest when the time was right.

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KSL	Best Beta	(16) Ash Celeb	(13) Nightlife
HSN	98331884	3645513	30645971
KWVI	(60) Ricki Lake	(Off Air)	Nightlife
	149432		717616
KFTZ	(36) Larter (C)	MBC News Nightlife 2000/5966	
KTRV	Champions *** (1994) John Hart, Edward Woodward	A jockey bat	
KMVT	Late Late	(Off Air)	
	2000364		
KIDK	(97) Clois (R)	(Off Air)	
KIFI	(35) Ricki Lake Kids want to live	ABC World News Now (CC)	81127432

## Cable Channels

TRAV	Holiday 57180	Eyes on Travel	Vacation Store	Ticket to Par-
		166336	850106	
CNN	Larry King Live	Overnight	Sports	Crossfire (R)
	725242	274726		
ESPN	NBA Fantastic	Top Clue (R)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf Duar-	
	308722	324180		
SCI-FI	Duke	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller	Police Story	
	729767	591259	595906	
A&E	Voyagers	Law & Order "Promises to Keep"	Police Story	
	464342	644242	595906	
DISC	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery Hyenas - Nature's	Movie Magic (R)	
	94396293	450445	450445	
AMC	The Tall Man *** (1955) Clark Gable	Two brothers and a		

USA	Escape From Alcatraz *** (1979) Clint Eastwood	Am. Gladiators	593364
MTV	Dreamtime (H)	Beavis-Butt	632987
	762515	107884	
VH1	(11:30) After	Crossroads (R)	Paid Program
		127140	891298
	Paid Program	275165	516749
LIFE	565180	275165	647819
FAM	(100) 700 Club	Paid Program	Scott Ross (L)
	390884	540074	131543
1997	Country Girls (Off Air)	199742	
ENT	The Net in the Empty Grove *** (1947) Andy Gol-	House of Wax	
TBS	Return of a Man Called Horse	Levine-Beaver	Lavigne & Shir.
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13M	Lolita ***	Rosalie *** (1937, Mela) Nelson	Eaton, Eleanor
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NICK	Top 303548	Welcome Back	Dick Van Dyke
		841068	456478
11C	Quantum (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program
	742890	645458	655676
WGN	Paid Program	Not Without My Daughter *** (1991, Drama) Sal-	
	386616		
PSN	PowerBoats	This Week in NASCAR From Mus-	Motorpans
	972722	972722	
HST	The Last Day	This Year The stars go the way	Combat at Sea
	9616031		4236722
TOON	Fantastic 50	GoForce	Centurions
	4130222	670222	670243
ESPN	Motorcycles	NBA 2007 (R)	NHL 2007 (R)
	3561578	434742	6219046
COM	Saturday Night Live Host: Ed	Dream On	Who's Line? 937379

## Premium Channels

DISN	Polyanna *** (1960) Hayley	The Moon-Splinters *** (1994)
SHOW	Sahara (1996, Drama) James Belushi	A stranded boat unprepared for
MAX	The Donor (1995) Jeff Winick (L)	No Contest (L)
IMC	The Quicker and the Dead ***	Scorned *** (1994) Andrew
HBO	(11:45) Army of One ** (1993)	Comedy Jam
		Sugar Hill (R)

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## Fans need to speak up for series in danger of cancellation

By Hal Boedeker  
Orlando Sentinel

Beliequaged defense attorney Ted Hoffman can use letters of support. The same goes for TV writer Kim Cooper of "Almost Perfect," personnel director Drew Carey of "The Drew Carey Show" and novelist Johnny

Even Miss Piggy needs some kind words this spring. It's time for another round of: Can this series be saved? Before network executives unveil their fall schedules next month, fans might want to speak up for programs in danger of cancellation.

A series' renewal doesn't depend solely on ratings or fans' letters. Among the other factors: How is the network doing? (Top-rated NBC has fewer slots for margin series.) Does the network see a future for the show in question? (Hasn't "The Dana Carvey Show" doomed itself with its own lame sketch?) And how does the series stack up against pilots for next fall? (The networks will know more in coming weeks.)

This season, a few writers have had to overcome another hurdle: viewer apathy.

"It's hard to get excited this season about the shows," said Dorothy Swanson, president of the advocacy group Viewers for Quality Television. "It was not a good year at all."

That's for sure. None of the 12 series introduced in the fall became a breakout hit. The networks have slugged through a midseason that, so far, has yielded only one bona fide success: CBS' "2nd Rock From the Sun."

Still, that shouldn't stop viewers from acting to rescue a beloved series. Last season, sav-

helped extend Fox's "Party of Five" and NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street."

To make such crusades work, viewers should throw their support behind series with critical acclaim, Swanson said.

UPN's "Nowhere Man," CBS' "Almost Perfect" and ABC's "Murder One" are good choices.

There's no guarantee a letter will save a show, she adds, but it could make the viewer feel better.

"I think networks understand that if one person writes a letter, that represents more than one person," said Paul Schulman, whose Manhattan agency buys TV time for advertisers.

Many new series this season aren't worth saving, said Schulman, a respected analyst of prime time.

"I think anyone who's going to get the axe deserves it," he said. "Very few shows have terrific writing. Those that do here's a look at each show's schedule, based on conversation with industry observers and network insiders.

NBC: The top-rated network hasn't announced any new series for next season, but no one should worry about "Seinfeld," "Friends" and "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" will show out this season after long runs.

The outlook is hazier for "The Single Guy," "JAG," "Hope & Gloria," "Brotherly Love," "In the House," "Malibu Shores" and "The Home Court."

"Caroline in the City" will return, Schulman predicts. But "The Single Guy" might not make it if NBC decides to promote "Boston Common," a high-rated midseason replacement. "JAG" is "a long shot," Schulman said, and he sees no chance for "Malibu Shores," "Brotherly

Love" and "The Home Court."

ABC: The No. 2-rated network has renewed "Home Improvement," "Roseanne," "Coach" and "Lois & Clark." The return of "Monday Night Football," "PrimeTime Live" and "20/20" are also certainties.

But ABC has endured major setbacks with midseason sitcoms, "Champs," "Buddies" and "Aliens in the Family" bombed. "The Faculty" muddles along.

The wildly uneven "Dana Carvey Show" — beloved Kermit and Miss Piggy continue the race for failing to draw viewers to "Muppets Tonight!" on Fridays. "I would be surprised if they keep it," Schulman said.

"High Incident," the midseason police drama from Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks, has no chance, Schulman predicts.

Some new entries last fall did nothing for ABC's ratings. The Tony Danza sitcom "Hudson Street" and "Maybe This Time" with Marie Osmond don't look like keepers.

Viewers' letters might help "Murder One," "The Drew Carey Show," "The Naked Truth," "Muppets Tonight!" and

"Second Noah." But Schulman is skeptical about most of them. "Second Noah," a family drama, "has a chance because it's so advertiser-friendly," he said.

Schulman predicts cancellations for "Drew Carey" and the risqué "Naked Truth," because ABC wants to return to family-type shows. "And yet ABC management is reportedly high on Carey, and no replacement series has performed as well in the 8:30 p.m. ET Wednesday slot.

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Even "Murder One," the most-claimed new series last fall, won't survive, Schulman predicts. "I think it was done when it was scheduled on Thursday night opposite 'ER,'" he said. "When they moved it to Monday at 10, it was too late."

"Murder One" is the only new series this season fully endorsed by the Viewers for Quality Television. A letter could boost the show's renewal, president Swanson said, but she won't be surprised if it's axed.

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