

'Do-re-mi' Group launches 'get America singing, again' campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who hasn't sung "I've Been Working on the Railroad" or tapped a foot to "Oh, Susanna"?

But what about "Simple Gifts" or "Music Alone Shall Live"? They're all on a list of 42 tunes that a music educators group says Americans must continue singing, humming and strumming to preserve an important part of the national culture.

The list, compiled by the Music Educators National Conference, includes patriotic songs such as "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful" and "This Land Is Your Land."

There are American folk songs, Negro spirituals, a Jewish celebration song, a Japanese folk melody and such favorites as "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "If I Had a Hammer" and "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dee."

Imagine actress Julie Andrews singing "Do-Re-Mi" in "The Sound of Music," or an Irish tenor belting out "Danny Boy." Both are on the list. "We have a whole generation that has grown up without singing songs like these — songs that are part of our culture, part of who we are," said Will Schmid, president



Erica Quinlan, center, and other Stevens School students sing familiar songs from a list of 32 that the national music educators group thinks every American should know.

of the 90-year-old group representing 15,000 music educators nationwide. People need to start singing

again in neighborhoods, homes, churches, schools, ballparks, Scout troops and summer camps, Schmid said in launching a nationwide

"Get America Singing ... Again" campaign.

Children at Stevens Elementary School in Washington recognized the titles of a dozen or so songs on the list, yet most had trouble singing more than a verse. Some couldn't get through the first line.

Former Education Secretary Bill Bennett, a cock 'n' roll fan, refrained from offering his suggested favorites.

"The list looks like a cure curriculum of American music," Bennett said. "I would like to hear America singing. We have a lot of honking, cursing and in-your-face behavior but not enough singing."

However, Jim DeLoagis, senior editor of Rolling Stone magazine, had a few suggestions: "Fight the Power," a rap song by a group called Public Enemy, and "Smells Like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana — songs that he says young people enjoy and respect.

"It seems to me that this group is pretty far out of touch with kids today if they think these are songs that will get them energized to sing," DeLoagis said.

"If you're going to put a Beatles song on, don't put 'Yesterday,' he said. "Kids don't want to sing 'Yesterday.' Put on 'Revolution.'"

Radar reveals 'lost' wall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radar aboard the shuttle Endeavour has revealed segments of the Great Wall of China lost in centuries of desert sand, a NASA scientist said.

The images from an April 1994 mission in some cases show two parallel sections of wall built centuries apart, said Diane Evans, the spaceborne imaging project scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. The Great Wall findings and the wider archaeological potential of space-based radar were the subject of a University of Florida symposium Thursday in Gainesville.

Endeavour captured images along a 47-mile remote stretch 430 miles west of Beijing in the north-central China desert.

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Grant puts Library of Congress on line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Original manuscripts, first editions and rare photographs are among the American history materials that will soon be on the Internet as part of a program helping libraries around the country go on line.

The Library of Congress announced Thursday a \$2 million grant from Ameritech Corporation to the National Digital Library program.

The money will be awarded to libraries that have Americana

holdings not available at the Library of Congress. "We've seen the impact (computers have) on young children. This will help fourth-graders get turned on to American history," said Librarian of Congress James Billington. "This really makes a whole new universe available in education that wasn't available before."

Already, more than a dozen of the Library of Congress' unique American history collections are on line through a five-year, \$60-million plan to establish the

National Digital Library. Included in the on-line library are Thomas Jefferson's rough drafts of the Declaration of Independence, Continental Congress documents, and Abraham Lincoln's handwritten copies of the Gettysburg Address.

The Internet library also will help safeguard the materials, which may be nearly ruined from overuse.

"As we get this stuff digitized you actually help preserve the original because less people will have to handle the original,"

Billington said. "For example Jefferson's rough draft of the Bill of Rights is a priceless document that we don't want to have shuffled around."

Ameritech's donation is the largest corporate donation to the Internet library program and is the first effort to make unique collections from libraries around the country available on line.

Public and private libraries will compete for the Ameritech money, which will be doled out over the next three years.

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Anniversary prompts concern at standoff

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Authorities locked in a standoff with the Freeman brought in reinforcements Thursday in case of violence on the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing and the Waco disaster.

The move was prompted by concern that outside supporters of the Freeman — about 18 of whom remained holed up at a farm — would arrive and cause trouble, said Carol Hellyer, a Garfield County sheriff's dispatcher.

Authorities would not disclose the number of extra officers brought in, but Hellyer said they included sheriff's deputies from three other counties.

"There has been no specific incident ... just the concerns of local residents because of the anniversary," Hellyer said.

On April 19, 1993, 81 members of the Branch Davidian cult died in the fiery ruins of their compound near Waco, Texas, after federal agents moved to end a 51-day siege.

On the same date last year, 168

people were killed in the bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal building.

Some area residents planned to keep their children home from school on Friday, said the Rev. Helen Young, a pastor in Jordan.

The presence of supporters like Michigan militia leader Normani Olson "just feeds the fear that somebody from the outside is going to cause problems," Young said.

There was little activity inside the compound Thursday, a day after five Freeman met for almost two hours with two negotiators.

The talks, the first since four Montana legislators met with the anti-government Freeman on April 3 and 5, raised hopes that the standoff might be ending.

The FBI has isolated the farm since March 25, when agents captured two Freeman leaders and a father.

About 10 Freeman remaining inside face charges ranging from writing bad checks to threatening to kidnap and murder.

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Measles cases hit all-time U.S. low in '95

ATLANTA — Doctors reported just 301 cases of measles in the United States in 1995, the lowest number since the government began keeping count in 1912.

The number of cases plummeted from 963 in 1994, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. The CDC attributed the sharp decline to more school-age children getting a second dose of vaccine.

Between April 1994 and March 1995, 33 percent to 50 percent of school-age children received the recommended second dose of measles-mumps-rubella vaccine, the CDC said.

Of last year's cases, the CDC says the ages of 285 patients. About 39 percent were 20 or older, 22 percent were 5 to 19, and 38 percent were younger than 5.

Penar: Review of youth flight rules coming

WASHINGTON — A review of rules permitting young people to fly airplanes should be finished quickly, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Thursday.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered the review after the deadly April 11 crash of a plane in which 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff was trying to become the youngest person to fly across the country.

"We are concerned about the current regulations," Pena said Thursday. An announcement on possible changes to federal flight regulations could come within weeks, he said.

While a thorough review of federal rules can take months or longer, Pena's comments after a hearing of the same subcommittee indicated he will not permit foot dragging on the issue.

Youth voter registration drive goes online

WASHINGTON — There's a new exit on the information super-highway — a virtual voter registration booth.

MCI and Rock The Vote Thursday launched what they say is the first online voter registration effort. It is designed to reach young potential voters, ages 18 to 24, where they live — on the Internet.

"Young voters don't have to get in line to register to vote," said MCI Communications Director Mark Pettit at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"Now, they simply have to get online. It's just a mouse click away." The MCI and Rock the Vote web sites can be accessed at: <http://mci.vote96.mci.com> and <http://www.rockthetvote.org>.

Timothy Leary considers cybersuicide

LOS ANGELES — Timothy Leary, the '60s drug guru who is dying of cancer, said Thursday he may drop out, permanently, in cyberspace.

The 75-year-old Leary told The Associated Press he was "actively exploring" committing suicide while logged on to the Internet.

"I'm very involved in the high tech of dying," he said. "There are dozens of ways of dying. I have not made any decisions yet."

Leary, a Harvard professor, author, and pop icon who preached, "Turn on, tune in, drop out," was diagnosed with prostate cancer in January 1995. He is being treated with drugs, not surgery.

New law to hurt struggling farmers

WASHINGTON — Many struggling farmers who depend on government financing have been suddenly denied loans because of the new farm law.

The law, effective April 4, bars the Agriculture Department from lending to producers who have had a federal farm loan forgiven or written off in the past.

The ban could force many farmers out of business, officials say, and also hurt suppliers who sold them fuel, fertilizer and seed expecting to be repaid from the loans.

The Agriculture Department is the lender of last resort for farmers who can't get private credit.

Compiled from wire reports

Senate defeats plan for medical savings accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a defeat for Majority Leader Bob Dole, the Senate rejected a proposal for medical savings accounts on Thursday as it debated legislation to expand access to health insurance for millions of Americans.

The 52-46 vote came as Dole, the GOP presidential nominee-in-waiting, moved in several areas to put his own stamp on the election-year measure.

All the Senate's Democrats, joined by a handful of Republicans, voted to keep medical savings accounts from the measure. The White House had threatened to veto the bill if that provision was included, and Vice President Al Gore presided over the Senate, ready to cast his vote in case of a tie.

In the current, campaign-driven Senate, the vote appeared to bolster chances for swift passage of the measure that lawmakers of all sides represented as a modest advance.

"All this is done without an over-dose of government control, which the American people rejected here just a few years ago," Dole said in a reference to President Clinton's failed health reform effort of 1994.

Democrats retorted that Dole himself was playing politics with the issue by calling for medical savings accounts, an alternative to traditional health insurance that would include tax-deductible, individual savings accounts to cover medical expenses.

"If this passes, health reform once again is dead and Bob Dole will have killed it," said Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle. He threatened a filibuster.

The underlying legislation enjoys enormous support in the Senate.

At its heart, it is designed to guarantee access to insurance, regardless of any pre-existing health difficulties, for millions of Americans who now risk losing it when they switch or lose their jobs. Supporters in both parties said 25 million Americans would benefit.

"The bill does not strike out in a bold new direction," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the principal GOP sponsor. "But it is a positive step forward that will help reduce barriers to health coverage



Dole

for millions of working Americans."

Said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, the principal Democratic supporter, "It is an opportunity we can't afford to miss."

Kassebaum and Kennedy said in advance they would oppose any controversial amendments. That put Kassebaum at odds with Dole, her fellow Kansan. It also required Kennedy to rebuff provisions he might otherwise have eagerly embraced as a decades-long champion of universal health care.

But the maneuvering on the Senate floor underscored the political stakes of an election year. Dole and the Republicans want to enact a major health bill this year and have it signed into law, in part to be able to slow success where Clinton failed two years ago.

"It's a bill that can be signed into law," Dole said. "This is a serious work product that we've promised to the American people for a long time."

At the same time, a measure passed by the House several weeks ago included tax breaks to subsidize medical savings accounts, and the idea has wide support among Republicans even if it produced a veto threat from Clinton.

Even apart from that issue, Dole and Sen. William Roth of Delaware, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, sought to broaden other features of the bill to make health care more affordable for millions.

One provision would gradually increase the portion of health insurance costs that are tax deductible for the self-employed from the current 30 percent to 80 percent over several years. The original bill would have permitted a 50 percent deduction.

Last of U.S. troops leave Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

— The last group of U.S. soldiers in Haiti has gone home, 18 months after American troops came to Haiti to help restore democracy.

The final 82 troops flew home in a chartered plane on Wednesday. They were the last remnants of a 2,400-member U.S. contingent that was part of a U.N. mission keeping the peace since

March 31, 1995.

A 20,000-member, U.S.-led multinational force invaded Haiti in September 1994 to put an end to three years of military terror. The U.N. military mission replaced the U.S.-led force.

The U.S.-led mission restored President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. His successor, Rene Preval, was inaugurated Feb. 7.

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World

Barrage called a mistake

By Nicolas B. Tatro
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials have portrayed the massive bombardment of Lebanon as a high-tech campaign of surgical strikes and smart weapons that avoid civilian casualties.

But the killing Thursday of at least 50 Lebanese refugees sheltered with U.N. troops proved the limits of long-range warfare and will likely force Israel to reassess its "Grapes of Wrath" operation against Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon.

Israeli officials called the artillery barrage a mistake but said Israel would have to press ahead with its campaign until Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas halt rocket attacks on northern Israel. "I think there will be more vigorous attempts not to hit civilians, but I don't think we will change our initial goal."

Analysis

to put an end to the launching of Katyusha rockets," said government spokesman Uri Dromi.

Another official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted the crisis provoked by the huge loss of civilian life would force Israel to accept a quick diplomatic settlement — on terms more favorable to Lebanon and Syria than would have been the case before the civilian bloodshed.

U.S. Mideast envoy Dennis Ross was en route to the region to try and broker a cease-fire agreement.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, facing election May 29, had been seeking a public, Syrian-backed truce. He wanted to ensure that guerrillas did not use villages north of Israel's self-declared security zone in south Lebanon and would guarantee an end to attacks on northern Israel.

Now, Peres may have to settle for less than he wanted and agree to Syria's proposal to return to an informal and unwritten 1993 understanding. That could prove an embarrassment after all the public statements suggesting an end to Katyusha attacks was within reach.

The informal accord, calling vaguely for an end to attacks on civilians, left each side with its own interpretation of when the rules had been violated. Hezbollah had stepped up attacks on Israeli troops in southern Lebanon, and Peres was under pressure to act as the casualties mounted. "The Israelis will have to settle for what they had before," said Richard Murphy, a former U.S. peace envoy to the Middle East and a fellow at the U.S. Council of Foreign Relations in New York City. As for a new accord, extending the "no-fire" area, he said, "I don't think an extension is in reach now."

Peres has been trying to carry out a complex strategy: to hit Hezbollah guerrilla bases while avoiding Israeli casualties, and create a flood of Lebanese refugees to pressure the Beirut government into asking Syria to order a halt to Hezbollah operations. The tools for such goals were long-range weapons like 155-mm howitzers, F-16 fighter planes and Apache helicopters, which would minimize Israeli military casualties.

Army spokesmen argued there also would be only minimal civilian losses because of sophisticated "fire-finder" radar that pinpointed Katyusha rockets and "smart" missiles that could take out Hezbollah offices in populated areas. Only hours before the artillery attack, army spokesman Col. Renaan Gissin said Israel was carrying out "surgical strikes from the air and artillery." The Israeli media, he said, were intended to "minimize the extent of collateral damage to civilian infrastructure and casualties in human life."

Christopher to seek China's approval

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher will be seeking China's approval of a new U.S. proposal for Korean peace talks in a meeting Friday with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

Christopher also hopes to find a solution to a long-simmering dispute over China's nuclear technology sales to Pakistan, amid indications the administration will not impose strong sanctions against Beijing.

He was still weighing his options before the meeting with the Chinese ambassador.

Saddam warns military: 'Stay in line'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In an apparent warning to his military commanders to stay in line, Saddam Hussein told them he was "not sorry" some of them had fallen by the wayside.

It was the Iraqi president's first comment on the loss of a number of top military commanders over

the past few years. Some were fired, but some defected — including two of Saddam's sons-in-law, who were killed when they later returned to Iraq. "We did not discharge them, they discharged themselves. They were not real believers in their country," he said on state television.

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Editorial

Money for nothing? Don't bet on it

Free money is the big lure of state lotteries. To players they offer eye-popping jackpots. To states they offer easy revenue without the political baggage of higher taxes.

But something for nothing usually turns out to be a fraud or a fiasco. In the case of state lotteries, an insightful article in May's "Money" magazine demonstrates the gap between sales pitch and performance.

The "Money" article drew attention in Idaho, because it listed our lottery as the least efficient of any state. That listing is less damning than that it may sound. It means Idaho's lottery delivers the smallest proportion of profit to state coffers — mainly because Idaho spends a bigger share on prizes. That's bad if you're a school official hoping for lottery revenue. It's good if you're a ticket buyer.

What's more significant than Idaho's ranking is the magazine's general conclusion about lotteries. It confirms the worst fears of lottery opponents: One, lotteries raise money inefficiently. Two, they provide disappointing sums to fund education — and in many cases undercut tax support for schools. And three, they breed compulsive gamblers.

"Money" found that, though the states' cash lotteries made \$32.1 billion in sales last year, barely a third of that wound up in state treasuries. The rest was spent on prizes, administration, advertising and other costs.

In many states, Idaho included, lotteries have been promoted as a way to pump money into schools. Yet "Money" says states with lotteries have, on average, reduced education's share of overall spending. Despite a perception that lotteries have put schools in Fort City, one Florida educator described lottery profits as "a big shell game" that hurt education.

Idaho, thanks to a booming economy and strong tax revenue, is not among the states that have cut education spending since starting lotteries. So much for that perception. Invariably, when a school district asks for a special tax levy, a few taxpayers will grumble, "I thought the lottery money was supposed to take care of that."

In fact, lottery money dedicated to school construction covers only a fraction of the need.

Meanwhile, lotteries' extract a grim social toll. Most people play lotteries moderately, but a few become compulsive gamblers. Such people are more likely than the rest of us to write hot checks, embezzle money, file bankruptcy or attempt suicide.

"Money" estimates that lottery addiction costs society \$10.9 billion a year — a figure that virtually erases the \$1.6 billion in lottery income to states. So much for free money.

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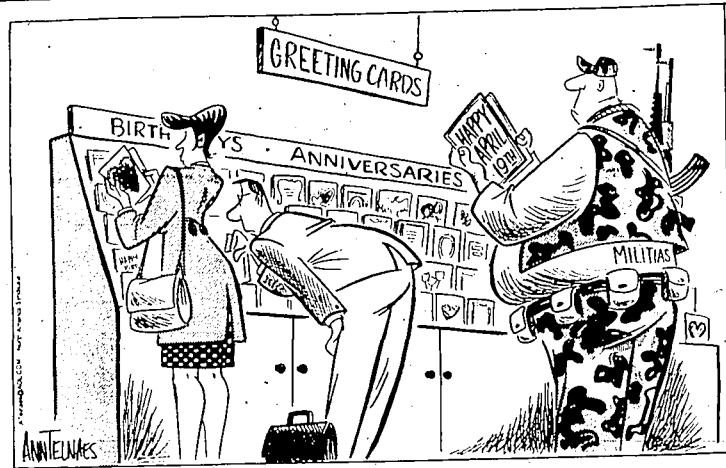
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What's the big deal about the SAT?

Do you remember reading the story last year about the elderly black cleaning woman in Mississippi who had worked and saved all her life and then donated \$150,000 to scholarships for black students in her state? A New York Times reporter won the Pulitzer Prize just last week for his moving account of her life.

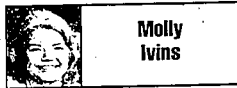
"She spent almost nothing living in her old family home, cutting the toes out of shoes if they didn't fit right and binding her ragged Bible with Scotch tape to keep Corinthians from falling out."

Osella McCarty may have scrubbed floors for decades in what is now a circuit court decision on affirmative action are prompting the University of Texas to drop race-based policies.

Some universities across the country are moving to get in line with these decisions; the attorney general of Georgia has already called on all state colleges and universities to abandon policies that take any account of race. President Robert Berdahl of the University of Texas told UT students April 11 that recent legal action abolished race-based scholarships, which are now to be thrown into a general scholarship fund and apportioned without any regard to race. The university program that recruits minority faculty members is also in jeopardy.

Isn't it strange that an uneducated black cleaning woman should have a better understanding of justice, and of how the world really works, than some federal judges?

For 40 years, people in this country legally discriminated against black citizens. For 30 years, we have tried to remedy the legacy of that discrimination — not with



reverse discrimination but with a complex set of programs called affirmative action. Sometimes these programs have been ill-conceived or badly administered, but more recently, we have found ways to make them work intelligently and fairly.

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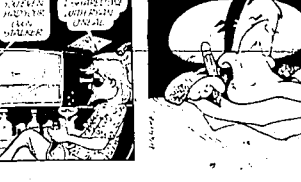
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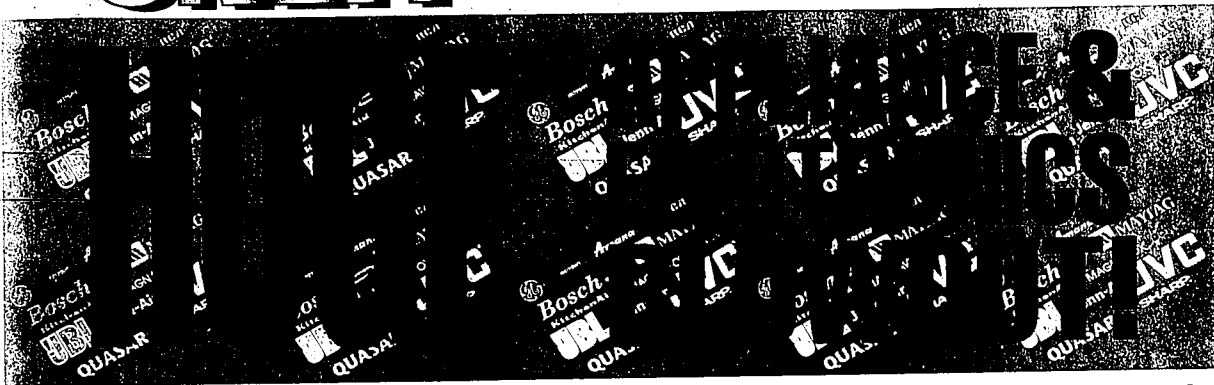


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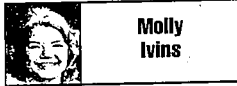
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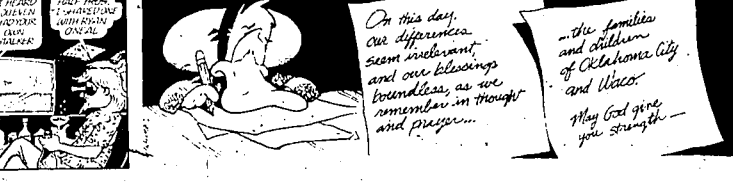
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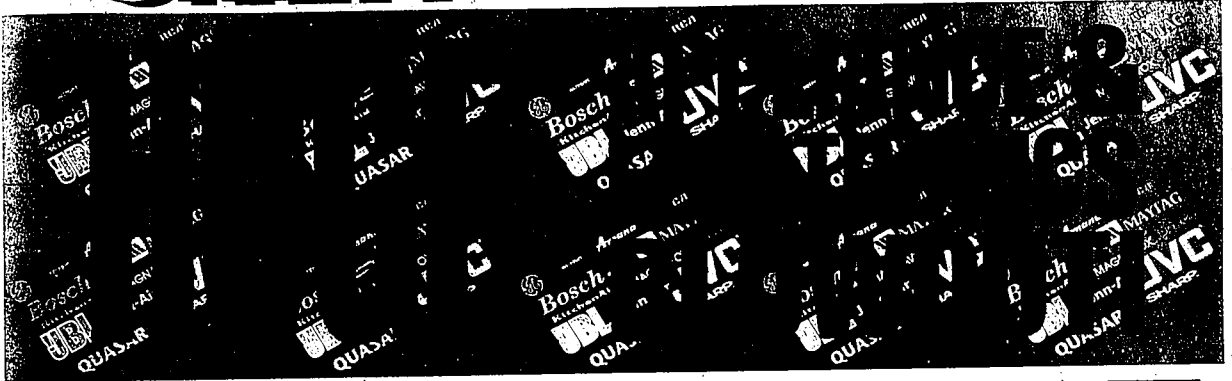


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls receives community awards

BOISE - Twin Falls has been honored by the state's development agency for community-development projects.

The city of Twin Falls and the Idaho Migrant Council worked together to turn the dilapidated Twin Falls Labor Camp into a planned community. The labor camp was a 45-unit, barracks-type housing facility.

Today, El Miragro Housing provides homes for more than 500 people and features a community center and garden, a swimming pool and playground facilities.

Twin Falls city put in new sewer and water systems in 1992 and paved El Miragro streets in 1995, using \$615,277 in federal Community Development Block Grants and additional city funds and staff time. Community Development Director LaMar Orton said.

IRS will phase out walk-in assistance at Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service is phasing out its walk-in taxpayer assistance service in the Twin Falls office.

"Reductions in staffing allocations have made it necessary to redirect walk-in assistance functions to our customer service toll-free sites," said Meryn Trueman, IRS public affairs officer in Boise. "This is part of the IRS' continuing effort to modernize itself in a time of shrinking resources and expanding technology."

The closure is effective April 22. The Twin Falls office will continue to handle scheduled collection and examination appointments.

The Idaho State Tax Commission will have IRS forms and publications - as well as a toll-free IRS customer-assistance telephone - at its Twin Falls office, probably starting in early June.

Bone-marrow donor drive scheduled next week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A bone-marrow donor drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Buildings' second-floor cafeteria.

During the drive, healthy donors aged 18 to 55 will have a small blood sample drawn. Those samples will be tissue typed, and the results will be added to the national registry.

For more information, call 725-0782 or contact Mark Allen of the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 1-800-845-4624.

Sheriff's Department offers free boat safety checks

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is offering free motor boat safety inspections in preparation for the boating season.

Sheriff's deputies will check for overall safety and gear including life jackets, fire extinguishers, lights and flotation devices. Those that pass will receive a sticker. Call 736-4040 for more information.

Puppet show, parade kicks off Week of the Young Child

TWIN FALLS - This morning toddlers and kindergartners in City Park Monday to kick off the Week of the Young Child.

Following an 11 a.m. puppet show, children will parade through the park, singing songs and carrying their favorite stuffed animals. Preschool children's artwork will be displayed around the park.

The annual Teddy Bear Picnic is free and open to all, but participants should bring their own sack lunches. The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children sponsors the event, and area child-care and Head Start centers participate.

For more information, call Tabina Comper at South Central Child Care, 736-7649.

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Alternative school gets Chamber OK

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board and a Seattle architect on Thursday endorsed a plan to build an alternative school on the Rock Creek Canyon rim.

The chamber board voted to write to the Twin Falls School Board and City Council and "urge them to move forward with the process," said J. Kent Just, the chamber's executive director. He declined to say whether the vote was unanimous.

"They are really plowing new ground," Just said of the construction plan. "Innovation is great."

What's next?

The Twin Falls School District board and the City Council will hold a joint meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in City Hall to discuss a proposal to build an alternative school in Old Towne.

The Magic Valley High School, housed for years in the First Presbyterian Church, provides an education for pregnant teens, teen parents and kids who can't cope with the regular school system.

Architect Ron Jelaco of Seattle, who helped file city several years ago plan for Old Towne revitalization, praised the civic presence that a school building

south of Maxwell Avenue would bring to Old Towne.

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency proposes issuing bonds to build permanent alternative-school quarters on two acres it purchased recently on the canyon rim. The agency spends property taxes generated in its Area 2, which includes Old Towne and industrial areas across Rock Creek.

For the life of the agency's bond - perhaps 15 years - the school district would make \$100,000 annual lease payments from its state-aid revenue, then inherit the land and building when the bond is paid.

Chamber board members support the concept of alternative education in Twin Falls but recognize that building a new school facility without voter approval may seem to exclude the public. Just said. So the chamber will urge the city and school board to provide ample time and opportunity for public comment, he said.

The Idaho attorney general's office said in a preliminary opinion Tuesday that the Urban Renewal Agency may be overstepping its bounds with the proposal to issue bonds for school construction.

Deputy attorney generals have gathered additional data since then but aren't ready to talk about their conclusions. Deputy Attorney General William A. von Tugen said Thursday. He expects the office to issue a final opinion next week.

Storytime



Volunteer Wilma Morgan listens as third-grader Alexis Turner reads her a book during a weekly reading session at Oregon Trail Elementary School Thursday.

Volunteers sit down for stories

**By Lie Wright
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - Misty Stigall's desire to help students' dates back to a childhood tale of her mother being so consumed by work that she had little time crack open a story book.

"Now that I'm a mother myself, I like to help out," said Stigall, a part-time bank teller, in the hallway of Oregon Trail Elementary School.

"It's important, the world has changed so much."

Stigall was one of 16 volunteers and teachers who paired up with students Thursday in the school hallway and listened as the children struggled aloud with books of their choosing.

"Sometimes I wonder if the children read very much at home," Stigall said between reading sessions. "Maybe this is the only chance they get."

The purpose of the reading project

stems from a "parent summit" held in February. Participants hope to improve literacy and boost children's ambitions for their futures through their contact with adults.

'We have more than enough people in our community to wipe out this reading deficiency, but we just don't do it.'

— Jerome Shannon
George Shannor

in our community to wipe out this reading deficiency, but we just don't do it," Shannon said.

The project, in its third week, requires that adults spend between 15 to 30 minutes with each child who reads a story. And the time seemed to fly by as students read to attentive adults.

Justin Scott, 9, seemed to be reaching the compelling part of a book about ghosts he was reading to Stigall when he had to return to class.

"I like to read about ghosts and dogs and all that. Plus, I like to read," Engel said.

Nicolas Linares, 9, chose to read a book entitled "Questions and Answers About Sharks" to Shannon. His interest is keen in hammerhead sharks - and he even learned a couple of new words such as "wibegnet."

"But they are hard to say," Linares said.

Police search for motive in Rupert slaying

**By John Thompson
Times-News writer**

RUPERT - A footprint, fingerprints and empty shell casings are part of the convincing body of evidence in the murder of Blake Morgan on April 11, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Garra Newman.

But the search for a solid motive in the case has investigators searching their heads, she said during an interview Thursday.

"I believe we have a good chance for a conviction based on the evidence we have collected," Newman said. "But why they did it I can't be sure, and they aren't talking."

Kody S. Butcher, 20, and Jesus F. Diaz, 38, were charged Wednesday with first-degree murder. The pair were already in the Twin Falls County Jail after being picked up Monday morning in connection with the armed robbery of a Twin Falls convenience store.

Morgan, 31, was found dead on the front room sofa of his home at 207 Maple Street, on April 11. He was shot twice in the head with a 9 mm handgun, Newman said. Police also found fingerprints on a beer bottle, empty shell casings and a footprint on the front door at the crime scene.

A neighbor of Morgan's described a vehicle leaving the crime scene with its lights off that matched the van Diaz and

Butcher were stopped in after the Twin Falls hit-up.

A 9 mm handgun owned by Butcher was found in the van, according to Newman.

The investigators don't know who did the slaying. Newman said the charges may be altered later, after fingerprint results come back from a state crime laboratory.

The door at Morgan's home was kicked in. A tennis shoe that matches the print on the door was found Wednesday in Diaz's Paul residence during a police search, Newman said.

Sprint cartridges found in Morgan's home matched an uncommon imported device.

Please see SLAYING/B3

Eco group wins small battle with ranchers

The Associated Press

after the meeting he would confer with his partners about entering into an auction with Marvel.

The Land Board denied other attempts by Marvel to enter into conflicting auctions to lease parcels of state grazing land. In each case, the board held that the parcels were part of larger tracts of grazing land and allowing a state section to be removed from grazing would disrupt the cattle operations.

"The long-term best interests of the state and environment are better served with long-term management," said state

Controller J.D. Williams.

He acknowledged that the reason the Fremont County property is so valuable is that Ward and his family have managed it well.

"This property is very well-managed," he said. "It may be the best state pasture in the state. It is excellent pasture."

Lands Department Director Stan Hamilton said an auction would be held in Idaho Falls as quickly as possible, probably the first part of next month.

Marvel said he was ready to bring a lot

Please see RANCHERS/B3

California lawsuit names landfill owner

**By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer**

BURLEY - A lawsuit filed by the owner of a California company accuses the developer of a half-built dump west of Burley of breach of contract, fraud and improper management of an Oklahoma City landfill.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Sacramento, Calif., names Doug Lomow's Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust Inc. Federal District Court cases involve interstate parties, lawsuits that exceed \$50,000 and issues over federal laws. Lomow is being sued for more than \$550,000.

The federal case was filed in June 1994 by Jerrold Arhini, owner of O.L.S. Inc., a California domestic stock corporation. Lomow had operated a dump for Arhini in Oklahoma City since October 1990.

Please see LAWSUIT/B3

Station tosses founder

**By Denise Turner
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - The flashy new Fox 35 billboards went up in January. They call letters were changed two weeks ago from KKVI to KXTF. And station manager Dick McMahon was asked to leave last week.

"When I asked why they were letting me go, the only answer they gave was it wasn't working out," said McMahon of his April 11 departure from the station. "It happens a lot in broadcasting, but it's always a shock."

McMahon had put the station on the air seven years ago. At that time, it was KKVI 35, Cable 6, an ABC affiliate. McMahon came to Twin Falls from Denver, where he was in the computer business. Before that, he worked for communications companies and radio stations in Colorado. He was once a radio announcer for the Grand Ole Opry.

KKVI made the switch to FOX on Jan. 22, and Twin Falls-area cable subscribers continued to receive the new network on the old channels.

At the time of the switch, McMahon told reporters that FOX had been courted the station for a long time. He said he offered the station extra funding to help it get through the transition and purchase new equipment.

The station is owned by Sunbelt Broadcasting, headquartered in Las Vegas.

McMahon said he had fond memories of his years with Sunbelt.

"We had a lot of fun with the TV station, with the Twin Falls High School. I missed broadcasts and the dialogues," he said.

McMahon is currently sending out resumes. He and his wife like the Magic Valley, he said, and they want to stay in the area.

McMahon is president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, and he serves on the boards of Consumer Credit Counseling and St. Vincent De Paul Center in Twin Falls. His wife coordinates child foster care and adoptions for the state of Idaho. The couple have two grown children.

Under his leadership, McMahon said, KKVI sales grew from \$11,000 in 1989 to nearly \$1 million five years later.

FOX 35's new station manager, Ted Meares, took over the position on Monday. He came to Twin Falls from Reno, where he worked for Sunbelt.

Utah lawmakers pass anti-gay bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Legislature voted to ban gay student clubs in high schools Tuesday to curb homosexual from "recruiting" others into a lifestyle that can kill them.

The bill, which cleared the Senate 21-7 and the House 47-21, is the only one of its kind in the nation to ban such clubs. It also bans the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt is expected to sign it.

The bill bans gay clubs in Utah high schools erupted last year when students at East High School in Salt Lake City formed a Gay Straight Alliance.

The Salt Lake school board reacted by banning all school-sponsored

extracurricular organizations, such as the chess and Latin clubs, believing it had no choice under a 1984 federal law that prevents schools from discriminating against clubs because of the beliefs they espouse.

Supporters of the new bill believe it skirts these prohibitions.

A backer of the measure, Republican Rep. David Bredahl, said his brother, who died of AIDS, had been misled into believing he was born a homosexual.

"Statements were made that (youngsters) aren't recruited, and they are," he said, his voice breaking with emotion. "I wish they did not include recruiting them into a homosexual lifestyle that can kill them."

Sen. George Mantz, a Democrat, called it "another moral witch-hunt in our state." Some opponents of the bill worried it would do little but open the state to expensive litigation. The ACLU said a legal challenge is certain.

Opponents control both houses of the Legislature. Nearly 90 percent of the lawmakers are members of the Mormon Church. Statewide, membership in the church is 80 percent.

Earlier this year, a similar measure that would have barred teachers from espousing or supporting illegal activities on or off campus was defeated by the governor over concerns it infringed on teachers' freedom of speech.

Batt OKs Berain's resignation as director of Office of Aging

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt announced Thursday he has accepted the resignation of Office of Aging Director Jesse Berain to end the long-running friction between Berain and the board overseeing the agency.

"I have known for some time that the board has been dissatisfied with Mr. Berain," Batt said. "They felt they weren't in the loop with him, a teamwork relationship. ... Jesse offered his resignation as soon as he knew he had trouble with the board."

Batt said he met with his longtime friend at Berain's home Wednesday and the former Twin Falls resident offered to resign.

The governor said he thought it over for a while and then returned to Berain's home to help him draft his letter of resignation, which Batt said he accepted Wednesday evening. It is effective May 28. Batt said he has no one in mind as a replacement.

"His first love is promoting the betterment of the Hispanic lot," Batt said. "It has been impossible for him to separate his dedication

to this cause from his impartial duties as aging director. He will be better suited to serve my administration in another capacity."

The governor said nothing concrete has been worked out for Berain's future service in his administration, although he mentioned the possibility of using the former legislator in some capacity at the Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Berain will remain the Idaho representative on the board of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

There was no disagreement among board members about the need to replace Berain. But a serious rift appears to have developed in the aftermath of board chairman Larry Vincent's decision to make the dissatisfaction with Berain public even though the governor was taking care of the board's concern.

In his letter of resignation, Berain said that as nears his 68th birthday on May 30, he can no longer maintain "the rigorous

schedule of a full-time job and pursue my commitments to my family, my church, the student center and to the human rights issues which have been the hallmark of my life's work."

Batt said the specific criticisms raised by the board about Berain's time sheets and acceptance of \$300 for a Twin Falls speech "are hardly worthy of comment" and will not affect his decision to keep Berain out of the administration if he agrees.

"Those charges, I think, are pretty light," the governor said. He said Berain works 60 to 70 hours a week and that his time sheets failed to reflect how his time was spent, while a violation of regulations, was inadvertent as was his acceptance of the payment for the speech — a payment he turned over to charity before finding out it was prohibited.

"Jesse and I are very good friends," Batt said. "I don't like to see him hurt in any manner. Nevertheless, he has not been comfortable with that job. It is better for Jesse to move on."

Obituaries

Declo

Billy J. Kidd, 73-year-old Springdale area resident, died Wednesday, April 17, 1996, at his home.

He was born Dec. 4, 1922, in Burley, the son of William J. and Martha Adams Williams. He attended Burley High School. He served in the U.S. Army from Dec. 1943 until April 24, 1946, with the Military Police and was assigned the Silver Star for service beyond the call of duty.

He married Myrtle Jones on Sept. 1, 1946, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Aug. 25, 1966. Billy had worked in the floor covering business, in the real estate business, and had been involved in student housing at Ricks College in Rexburg.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had served in the ward program, the MIA Sunday school, and in the dance and sports programs. At the time of his death he was a high priest.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle of Springdale; six daughters, Lora Kidd of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mauna Rose and her husband, Dale of Rexburg, Marlene Forgan and her husband, LaMar of Heiburn, Idaho, Patricia Peterson and her husband, Barry of Heiburn, Willow May and her husband, Grant of Declo, and two sisters, Betty Ann, A. of Kibb, and four sons, Billy Jay Kidd and his wife, Amie, Cory Kidd and his wife, Nancy, John Kidd and Scott Kidd and his wife, Taziah, all of Burley, and Brock, Max J. (Mike) Kidd and his wife, Dolla, and two sisters, Paul and Lula Lep, all of Burley, and 36 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Freda Maxine Lee and Donna Fern Greene.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 20, 1996, at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. of Springdale, with Pastor Calvin Jones officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Hollister

Danny and Sandy Brierley, 46, and Sandy Brierley, 44, of the Roperston area died Tuesday, Sunday, April 16, 1996.

Danny was born Feb. 17, 1949, in Brussels, Belgium, to Leo Joseph and Jeanine Y. (Nane) Brierley. Sandy was born Sept. 5, 1951, in Twin Falls, to Bob and Helen Jean Groving. Sandy enjoyed the outdoors, loved animals, and loved the many people she met and knew as she helps run the family business. Sandy and Danny fell in love and were later married on Jan. 30, 1980. They shared two daughters, Gina Marie and Amber Lynn. Not only did they share the two girls, but they were surrounded by two loving families and so many friends. They loved their home in Hollister and enjoyed the many trips to their developing Cedar Creek Resort. Sandy always had a sense of humor and beauty of the desert back country along the Idaho, Nevada and Utah borders. She was a person who gladly shared their girls with so many friends, family, and friends. Many strangers who crossed their path.

They are survived by their two daughters, Gina Marie and Amber Yvonne; their mother, Helen Young and Joanne Jacob, and their father, Joseph and mother, Michael Brierley of Kimberly, Rob Noh of Roperston and Steven Brierley of Denver; sisters, Sheila Satter of Wells; Margaret Mellette of Wells; Kathleen Brierley of Hollister and Anita Robinson of Roperston; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends that reach across America and Europe. Sandy was preceded in death by her father, Robert Hoyt and her stepfather, Dick Young. Danny was preceded in death by his father, Joe Joseph.

Funeral services for Danny and Sandy will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, 1996, at the LDS Church in Hollister, with Bishop Larry Bingham and Father Thomas Loucks officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to a special trust fund set up through West One Bank for Dan and Sandy's children. Please see contributions to "Funeral Chapel Staff" at the time of the service or mail contributions to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2166 Avenida E. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

Elizabeth C. Mullenoway

Elizabeth C. Mullenoway, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, April 15, 1996, in Maui, Hawaii after a brief illness.

She was born March 6, 1919, in St. Paul, Minn., to Conrad and Emma Walter. Betty was raised in St. Paul, Minn., attended the Catholic school of St. Catherine in St. Paul, and married Jack Mullenoway on Aug. 1, 1942. Betty's life was devoted to her husband, children and grandchildren.

Betty is survived by her husband, Jack of Twin Falls; her daughter, Joan Mullenoway of Sun Valley; John Mullenoway of Ashland, Ore.; Mary Stivers and son-in-law, Neal Stivers of Boise; Jane Melnick and son-in-law, Marshall Melnick of Wenatchee, Wash.; and Paul Mullenoway of Oduro, Japan. Her beloved grandchildren are Burke, Adam, Libby, Taylor, Rosemary, Paul, Catherine and Madeline. Betty also survived by her brothers, Conrad Walter of Santa Ana, Calif., Donald Walter and sister-in-law, Cathy of Newport Beach, Calif., and sister, Rosemary Schuller and brother-in-law, Bill of Minneapolis, Minn., and many nieces and nephews. Betty was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Eleanor Natho of San Rafael, Calif.

A memorial service of the Resurrection is being planned at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley at a later date. A funeral arrangement is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charles A. Bailey Sr.

Charles "Bud" Andrew Bailey Sr., 58, of Pennington, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 14, 1996, in Pennington, Ore.

He was born May 7, 1937, in Mullen, Neb.; the son of Lyle and Nina Leach Bailey.

Survivors include his mother, Nina Bailey of Twin Falls; three daughters, Nina Brown and Kimberly; Danny, both of Springfield, Ore., and Jessie Huse of Hiddle, Ore.; four sons, Charles A. Bailey Jr. of Teton Falls, Wyo.; P. Bailey of Jerome, Albert Bailey of Burns, Ore., and Jimmy Bailey of Hingham, Calif.; 26 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Alvin Bailey of Salmon and Harold Bailey of Reno; and two sisters, Doris of Twin Falls, Carol Malone of Morthugh and Jewel Howard of Nampa. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 19, 1996, at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 300 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. N. Wayne Nigh officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Richard S. King

Richard Samuel King, 67, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 15, 1996, at his home of cancer.

He was born March 8, 1929, in Burley, Idaho. He was the owner of Fred's in Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. He sold the store and moved to Portland in 1975. He married Betty Ann Graybill in September of 1950, in Twin Falls. He worked as a machinist for the Boeing Aircraft in Everett, Wash.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Ann King of Portland; three daughters, Vonda (Phil) Zollo of Vancouver, Wyo.; Nancy Gilbert of Corvallis, Ore.; and Vickie King of Portland; a son, Richard (Nona) King Jr. of Portland; two sisters, Virginia Wilmarth of Peck, Idaho, Diana Jess of Tracy, Calif., Donna Kay Martin of Bryan, Road, Calif., Shanon Meyer of Junction, Ariz., and Edith Rae Schuck of Boise; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 19, 1996, at the Bible Temple, 9200 E. Fremont St., Portland, Ore. Burial will be in the Lincoln Memorial Park in Portland.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Temple Christian School Scholarship Fund, 9200 NE Fremont, Portland, OR 97220. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gable and Parkrose Funeral Chapel in Portland.

Services

Beulah Johnson, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Joseph Alton Jensen, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2220 Washington, Viewing 10:10-10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Merle K. Cherry, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

10 a.m. Saturday, Wendell LDS Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Helen McWilliams, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Floyd J. Langford, of Floyd, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Saturday, Washington Stake Center, 446 Mangum Road, Washington, Utah, Viewing, 7 to 8 p.m. today and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Saturday at Metcalf Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd.

Victor Dutton, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, 908 Maple, Buhl, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Emma Spurgeon, of Heiburn, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Death notice

Claude Wayne Saylor, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Harold M. Fownall, of Nampa, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery, Mountain Home, (Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Ronald C. Taylor, of Wendell,

Maude R. Musser Eisenman - Maude Rebecca "Peggy" Musser Eisenman, 102, of Pocatello, died Wednesday, April 17, 1996, in a local Pocatello hospital.

A graveside service will be held at noon Monday at Sunset Memorial Park of Twin Falls with the Rev. James Frisbie of

the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello and one hour before the graveside service on Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home.

Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Theresa Falconer, Emma Fox, Joyce Lund, Valene Olney, Dorothy Seymour and Wilbur Wynn, all of Burley; Lisa K. Blacker of Heiburn; Ruth Hawk and Marvin Heinrich, both of Rupert; and Alice Reno of Paul.

Released
Jennifer Durfee, Marvin Storchman and Jordan Williams, all of Burley; and Taucia Jensen of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wight

of Malta, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reno of Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Falconer of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blacker Memorial Hospital.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
David Teller of Oakley; and Vidal Vega of Rupert.

Released
Braxton Page, Marissa Munoz, Margaret Hardy and Jose Vega, all of Rupert; and Dakotah Moody of Burley.

Godding

Gerald C. Edinborough

Gerald C. Edinborough, 88, of Godding, died Wednesday, April 17, 1996, at the Godding County Memorial Hospital.

Gerald was born Jan. 27, 1908, in Lenora, Kan. He was a member of the Godding Church. He was raised and educated in the Lenora area. He married Dorothy Marie Edinborough on Aug. 12, 1930. They later moved to the Godding area where he farmed and irrigated a 40-acre family farm in the City of Godding for over 60 years.

Gerald is survived by his wife, Dorothy Marie of Godding; two sons, Charles (Red) Edinborough and Don Edinborough; one brother, John Edinborough; and two sisters, Loretta and Dorothy Governance; grandchildren, Christi, Gary, Steven (Sherry), Scott, Karen and Ryan Edinborough; great-grandchildren, Steven and Spence Edinborough; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Family and Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 4 Park in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at the Elmwood Cemetery in Godding.

Twin Falls

Stephanie M. Aguirre

Stephanie Margaret Aguirre, daughter of Ron and Shirleen Esamira Aguirre of Twin Falls, was stillborn Wednesday, April 17, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Although we didn't have you very long, we shared you with all our hearts, and you will always be a part of us.

Survivors besides her parents include one sister, Melissa Aguirre of Twin Falls; grandparents, Paul and Wilma Eastman of Twin Falls and Betty Acours of Filer; and great-grandmother, Zena Mitchell of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Frank Acours.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, 1996, at the Magic Valley Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor David Hoskins officiating. Friends may call from

Too much water killing salmon

LEWISTON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers got it from both sides Thursday, with allegations that it's spilling too much water at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River, thus hurting migrating juvenile salmon.

The Portland-based Columbia River Alliance, which favors barging endangered salmon around power-generation dams, criticized the Corps for spilling so much water that migrating juvenile are showing signs of gas bubble trauma. The potentially fatal disease is caused by excess gas in water.

More than 30 percent of fish examined at the downstream Little Goose Dam on the Snake River

showed signs of gas bubble trauma, the alliance said.

"This is a good example of bad things that could happen in the next two months as even more water comes into the river system from spring runoff," said Bruce Lovelin, executive director for the alliance. The group opposes spilling water over dams as a way to help endangered salmon.

"Once again, the Corps of Engineers is needlessly killing Idaho's steelhead and salmon," said Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers United. "This should be a good year for migrating fish. Instead, the Corps is turning it into a disaster."

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Magic Valley

Kimberly school under close watch

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A state evaluation team from the Idaho Department of Education is spending three days this week at the Kimberly Middle School for their regular 10-year inspection. The team will "live" at the school for the three days evaluating all phases of instruction and daily routine for students and faculty. Results of the evaluation will be announced at the May School Board meeting.

The board reviewed phase one of the proposed Pleasant Valley subdivision south of Kimberly. The project was sent to the board for approval. The board said the 21 homes in the first phase would have no adverse effect on the school district.

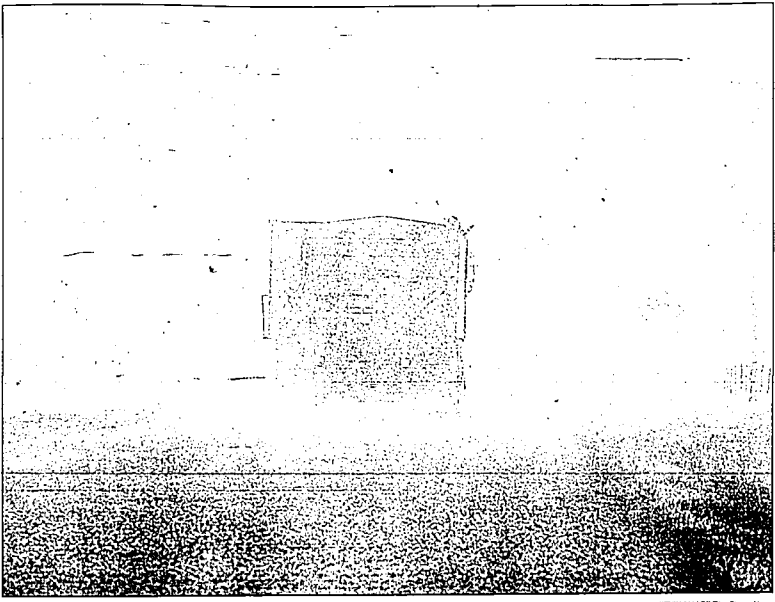
The \$322 raised by the elementary students for the north Idaho flood victims has been sent to the Red Cross. The calendar for the 1996-97 year to change the parent-teacher conferences for the elementary students to the middle of the trimester instead of

the end of the period. This will give teachers a chance to point out weaknesses in the students' classroom work so they can correct these problems before grading time. The upper grades will be going on to another teacher and subject at the end of the trimester, so it would not benefit these students.

All other business, the board approved the last reading of the illicit substance abuse policy; a supplement to the policy for the library; the use of the school's football equipment for players attending the football camp; and the hiring of all the tenured teachers.

Jamie Anderson, daughter of board member Karen Anderson, had received an Idaho School Board Association scholarship. Parents living in Zone 1 of the Kimberly School District will be voting for a board member for that district May 21. Residents living in zone one interested in running for that seat must have their declaration of candidacy filed with superintendent's office by 5 p.m. today. This seat is currently filled by Lois Glenn.

Dusty days



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

For most of Thursday afternoon, a steady 36 mph wind blow across the Mini-Cassia area, churning the waters of the Snake River and kicking up a thick cloud of dust over Interstate 84 west of Doclo. The day started calm with negligible winds at 7:50 a.m., said Rene Jenson of Weather Observation Inc., at the Burley Airport. But by 2:50 p.m., the airport recorded a sustained 53 mph wind gust that stood as the high for the day. Southern Idaho was under a wind advisory from the National Weather Service in Boise until 9 p.m. Thursday, the result of a trough of low pressure moving over the area.

Slaying

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brand of live ammunition found in the van, according to Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger.

Since the murder, investigators have been cautious about releasing information. On Tuesday afternoon Zollinger said there were no suspects in the case. On Wednesday afternoon, Diaz and Butcher were charged. Zollinger said it was critical to the investigation that information about suspects be withheld at the time he made the comment.

"This is the biggest case we have had in quite a while, and it's not what we can make any mistakes that could jeopardize it," Zollinger said.

Special Agent Clark Rollins, Idaho Bureau of Law Enforcement, said cooperation between Rupert and Twin Falls police, Cassia and Minidoka County sheriffs and the state investigative agency was impressive.

"The reason we made the arrests so quickly is because of the cooperation between all the agencies involved," Rollins said. "But by no stretch of the imagination is this thing over yet. We still have a lot of avenues to pursue."

Diaz and Butcher were brought to Burley for arraignment Thursday, and then taken back to the Twin Falls County Jail. Both men are being held without bond, a jail official said.

Salary structure altered

The Times-News

RUPERT — Experience will now be considered when paying Minidoka County School District personnel for work they perform outside of the regular classroom.

The School Board this week agreed with extra duty-stipend committee head Jim Norton that there was inequity in the salary structure for those who performed such work.

Norton, whose group has been developing the policy for two years, said the district formerly paid the same salary for a coach whether he or she had one year's experience or 15.

The new salary schedule will take into account the number of years the persons has performed

the job, Norton said the "vast majority" of school districts work on such a basis.

Besides coaches, the policy will affect employees who perform a wide range of services to the district, such as drama and debate coaches to those who provide security at school events, said Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth.

In deciding the salary schedule, Norton said he surveyed coaches to determine job pressure.

Next year's stipends paid by the district will rise approximately \$22,000 with the implementation of the policy, which passed by a 4-1 vote.

Trustee Bill Hephworth cast the dissenting vote, saying he wanted to study what effect the increase would have on the district.

"It's not that I am necessarily against it," he said.

Lawsuit

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The lawsuit claims the Oklahoma landfill was not being managed to meet state and federal laws. It also claims Lomow intentionally filled the landfill over its legal capacity without any post-closure plan.

Arbini also wants to know what exactly Lomow's Dispose-All company is. Arbini alleges Dispose-All is a fictitious business and that Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust was formed by Lomow for estate planning, legal, tax planning and liability risk management reasons.

Arbini's lawsuit also names Lomow's California corporation

Orinda Moraga Dispose-All Service. This company is being sued by a California sanitation district.

"Plaintiffs allege that each corporate defendant is a sham," Arbini's lawsuit states.

Lomow has denied in court all allegations brought against him in both lawsuits.

In February, the Associated Press reported Lomow's on-going legal battle with a California sanitation district. Lawyers for the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District charge that Lomow's Orinda Moraga Dispose-All Service Inc. paid money to dummy

corporations, according to the Associated Press. The sanitation district is trying to recoup \$528,000 from Lomow in unpaid franchise fees.

In Cassia County, Lomow is negotiating with creditors to open his local landfill, which has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy since August 1994. A U.S. Bankruptcy Court hearing is set for June 4 when a judge is scheduled to decide whether to approve Lomow's plan to open the dump.

If the plan is approved, Lomow still must obtain county and state permits before he can dump garbage here.

Ranchers

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of cash to the auction.

Ward said his ranching operation bid a premium of \$5,000 for the property 10 years ago. He said he usually grazes 100 head on the parcel from June to October.

Cert's auction manager said it was wrong to force Ward into the auction, because it's almost time for cattle to be placed on the land. "It should stay within the family, and grazing," he said. "It's a bad time for an auction. It puts him in a very bad spot."

But Williams and Attorney General Alan Lance said they voted to put the parcel up for auction because it is a self-contained unit. Allowing that parcel to be leased separately will not disrupt larger cattle operations, they said. Gov. Phil Batt voted with them.

The board voted unanimously to deny an effort by Marvel's group to bid for four parcels of state grazing land in Owyhee County now used by the J.R. Simplot Co. In that case, members said, the parcels were part of a large grazing allotment.

millions west of Haily.

Although much of the parcel is steep and unusable, Williams said part of the land is near a road and a creek and has the potential to bring much more income than grazing would generate.

Williams said the state gets only \$78 per year from the land. Marvel has stated he would bid at least \$500 for the right to lease the land, equal to eight years' income from cattle, the controller said.

The Land Board also rejected Marvel's efforts to bid on 10 other sections of state grazing land and a Clearwater County parcel.

For years, Marvel and his environmental group have been trying to bid for state grazing land,

intending to show the habitat, particularly along streams, could be improved if it were not preserved for cattle. The state endowment funds would receive much more income.

Marvel said after the meeting those efforts are paying off. The Lands Department is devoting much more attention to range management and improvement, he said.

Another conflict auction was held Wednesday and the Simplot Livestock Co. bid a premium of \$2,800 to retain the Owyhee County lease. Marvel said that was \$2,800 the endowment fund wouldn't have without a conflict auction.

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Tax cap support mirrors '93

BOISE (AP) — A public opinion poll released Thursday indicates a dramatic shift in the percentage of respondents opposing the One Percent Initiative to essentially the uncommitted category since the last survey in 1993.



Rankin

At the same time, the poll conducted by the Social Science Research Center at Boise State University showed only a modest increase in support for the property tax cap and clear opposition to all the policies options available for coping with its financial impact should voters adopt it on Nov. 5.

Rankin speculated that the shift in sentiment may be the result of homeowner frustration with escalating property values even though revenue generated from those increases has been limited to 3 percent a year.

Anti-property tax activist Ron Rankin qualified the initiative for the general election ballot last week. It caps local property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value and requires about \$150 million in education financing, now provided by the state. Officials estimate another \$75 million in property tax revenue for non-educational local services would be eliminated by the 1 percent cap.

Rankin has maintained that the

financial impact can be accommodated by reducing government spending on a priority basis. Gov. Phil Batt and others have called that impossible and maintained passage of the initiative will require increases in state taxes.

The Twinham telephone poll of 502 Idaho residents, conducted during the last three weeks of February, found respondents did not support either option.

It showed only 21 percent opposing the initiative and 21 percent taking no stand on it. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The fall 1993 poll of 626 respondents showed 39 percent opposing the initiative and 10 percent with no stand.

At the same time, support for the initiative is now 56 percent, up from 45 percent in late 1993. After seeing his 1992 proposal rejected by 65 percent of the voters, Rankin failed to gather the signatures needed to qualify another version for the 1994 ballot even though the Boise State poll showed a majority of voters backed him.

The situation was substantially

different in 1992 when a Boise State poll a year before the election showed 57 percent of the 809 respondents had no position on the initiative with the rest about evenly split between supporting and opposing it. That left opponents with a large bloc of voters whose minds were not made up yet.

But much like the results from the 1991 survey, the latest poll found that while 56 percent believed the financial shift to the state should be handled by reduced government spending, over 60 percent opposed spending reductions in every area specified. And in the cases of public and higher education and highways, opposition to cuts exceeded 84 percent.

On the tax side, 63.6 percent opposed higher sales taxes and over 84 percent objected to raising the income or any other state tax or fees.

In the 1991 poll, 41 percent said the financial shift should be handled by reduced spending, but opposition to spending cuts was no lower than 59 percent for parks and recreation and as high as 96 percent for public schools.

Fox: State initiative will not hurt schools

LEWISTON (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox said she does not consider the One Percent initiative a threat to public schools.



Fox

Fox, speaking to a group of north-central Idaho school administrators Wednesday in Lewiston, said if the measure is approved by voters in November it would simply shift more of the school funding from local property taxes to the state sales tax.

But Moscow School District Superintendent Jack Hill, a frequent critic of Fox, said the initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value "would be a disaster."

Fox said school funding would remain comparable to current levels, but Hill said that would become the ceiling rather than the floor for future funding.

Fox upset a number of the region's school administrators earlier this year by refusing to battle for a larger increase in state aid than was requested by Gov. Phil Batt.

"The schools need her leadership in asking for new money," Whitepine Superintendent Harold Ott said during Wednesday's meet-

ing, which was one of a series held annually around the state to talk about legislative actions and the impacts on school districts.

"It's a balancing act," Fox said, making it clear she does not view education funding as an isolated issue.

"The Legislature is representing a public that works until noon every day to pay its taxes, and legislators who grew up with perhaps 36 students in a classroom and see 22 first-graders in a room now," she said.

"I'm appalled," Hill said after the meeting. "She's the state superintendent of public instruction and she's saying she's neutral."

But Fox also said the latest One Percent Initiative is different than previous versions because it includes language to protect schools even if it is necessary to reduce funding for other agencies.

Body of Ogden woman found in Snake

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The body of a 31-year-old Ogden woman who drowned during a rafting trip last June has been recovered, 10 months to the day after she fell into the Snake River in southeastern Idaho.

James R. McGavock said the body of his daughter, Barbara McGavock, was found Tuesday by a fisherman at Palisades Reservoir.

He said officials told him that in anticipation of record spring rain, the reservoir had been drawn down 50 to 60 feet and revealed the body. The family sent dental records to confirm the identity.

Group sees no value in logging proposal

LEWISTON (AP) — Some Idaho leaders in the Sierra Club fear the national referendum on adoption of a policy against any logging in national forests will only undermine their efforts for environmentally responsible

use of America's natural resources. "It would make us a nonentity essentially," said Dennis Klure, who heads the Sierra Club's Idaho Chapter and is on the Northern Rockies Chapter executive board.

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Park officials say wolf died of thermal burns

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The latest Yellowstone National Park wolf to die apparently suffered fatal burns when it fell into one of the park's thermal features, officials said.

The female wolf, which was pregnant, suffered severe burns on its hind legs, according to Yellowstone officials. The wolf had been carrying six pups. None survived.

The Canadian wolf, which belonged to the Lone Star pack, was released from its acclimation pen near Old Faithful on April 5 as part of the campaign to reintroduce the predator to America's northern Rockies.

A male wolf and seemed to be in good condition, park officials reported. Then on Sunday, biologists received a signal from the wolf's radio collar indicating that it was dead. Later, the wolf's carcass was spotted from a monitoring airplane.

Park biologists moved into the backcountry this week to retrieve the carcass. Although there was no sign of distress or cause of death, biologists noted the abrasions on the back of the wolf's legs.

Examination showed that the abrasions were from thermal burns. The wolf was the sixth to die since the reintroduction program began last year.

AUCTION CALENDAR through May 4, 1996

Table listing various auctions from Friday, April 19, 1996 to Monday, May 4, 1996. Includes items like machinery, vehicles, and real estate.

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Weekend

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Friday

- Author: Scott Hyder will speak from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road, E. in Twin Falls. His topic is "Dreams, the Unconscious and Life of the Soul."
- 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.
- Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "Noises Off" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. The play will also run April 24-27. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

Saturday

- Car show: Magic Valley Early Iron will hold its 20th annual Car Show in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students. DARE graduates wearing their shirts will be admitted free.
- Art show: The Third Annual Stained Glass Competition and Open House will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at Advance to Go Stained Glass in Hagerman. Featured during the open house will be pottery by Liz James, Victorian needlework by Becky Edwards, and spinning and weaving by Judy Dice. Artists will be on hand to describe their techniques. Mary Briles of Buhl will judge entries coming from as far away as Pocatello. Call Geri at 637-4939.
- Author: Stenella-Fred H. Gibson will sign copies of his book, "Tales Tiny and Tall: A Look Back Down the Road," from 1 to 4 p.m. at Jeanne's Books 'N' More, 94 S. Idaho in Wendell.
- Speaker: Phillip Blagg, a certified mediator, will conduct a workshop on "Turning Conflict into Opportunity" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.
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- Concert: A "Spring Sing," featuring the College of Southern Idaho's Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble and Jazz Choir is planned for 3 p.m. in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center. All choral groups are directed by Carson Wong and accompanied by Sue Miller. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund.
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Author draws on own life for key element in new book

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — How does one culminate a life-time of military service, professional dancing and acting? By writing novels — of course.

Carmel (car-MEL) John Rapisardi has had a thrilling and unique life from which he gleams bits and pieces for elements in his novels, including his first one, "Then, Now And Forever."

Of Italian descent — and fluent in speaking Italian — Carmel "grew up in the slums... Oh they were slums," he said.

The Italian Manhattan neighborhood where he spent his early years brought him in close contact with members of the Mafia. They came to his father's barber shop, and Carmel would sit at their knees.

"But I wasn't part of them, I want you to know that," he explained.

Book signing set

Carmel John Rapisardi will sign copies of his book, "Then, Now And Forever" from noon "until there's no one left" on Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

One of Carmel's characters in this first novel is in the Mafia. And this character has a brother very similar to Carmel's own brother.

The tale recounts the lives of the two brothers, one wealthy and politically powerful, the other more of a free spirit and drawn to women. The conflict between the brothers stems from Carmel's real life relationship.

"My brother lives in a mansion that overlooks Manhattan. It has 22 rooms and more bathrooms..."

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Carmel John Rapisardi's novel, "Then, Now and Forever," contains elements that parallel his own intriguing life.

The Madrigals backstage

4 Twin Falls High School students prepare for April performances

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Madrigals are a busy bunch of kids.

Here's a sneak peek behind the scenes — at four of the teenagers who auditioned and made it into the "Hollywood-head-Madrigal" song and dance group.

Seniors Ashleigh Bateman and Ben Swenman are co-presidents of the Madrigals this year.

Ashleigh works four days a week at Aspen Consulting, serves as council president at her seminary and as a student body officer at her school and teaches a little piano on the side. She often gets up at 5 a.m. to do her homework because "there just isn't any other time."

Ben, also a student body officer at Twin Falls High School, works one night a week and weekends at Swenman. He has to sacrifice some of the time he would ordinarily spend with friends to be in Madrigals, he said.

Senior Barb Thagman combines Madrigals with being Key Club president and playing volleyball for her school. Junior Keegan Lankester sandwiches meetings of his Magic Valley Student Leadership group between Madrigal rehearsals. He's also president of his youth group.

All four kids are mostly A students. Barb has a 4.0 grade point average.

They rehearse with the Madrigals four days and one night every week and often perform at churches, civic clubs, conventions and Magic Valley elementary and junior high schools. Sometimes, they go on week-long trips.

Conductor Richard Smack also requires that his Madrigals be involved in another school choir in addition to the performing pop group.

"We sign a contract at the beginning of the year that Madrigals will be our number one priority," Keegan explained.

Added Barb, "But we wouldn't do this if we didn't enjoy it." Keegan recalled dreaming about being a Madrigal when he was a little boy.

Barb said Madrigals gives her lots of extra confidence. "It increases your communication skills, too," Ashleigh said. "You learn to work with all kinds of people."

The financial cost to be in Madrigals is, according to Barb, as little as \$10.

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As a brisk wind makes its way through an open doorway, senior Ashleigh Bateman carefully packs up some equipment after a performance Thursday.

Tickets on sale

Arts on Tour will present the Glenn Miller Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Larson Arts, The Homeplace, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls, at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Kelchum, at Artline's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Arts on Tour performances are made possible in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

Glenn Miller Orchestra hits Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big Bands are big business — have been for 50 years.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra has been playing its signature "Moonlight Serenade" since the 1940s. Last year, the band was on the road 51 weeks.

"This is a young man's business," said orchestra leader Larry O'Brien, who started out playing trombone with the group in 1961.

O'Brien is 62, but the average age of his sidemen is 23.

"I don't hire married people," O'Brien said.

There is a fair amount of turnover.

No one who was around in 1937, when Glenn Miller first organized the internationally-acclaimed band, remains with the group. Not even anyone who ever

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The Glenn Miller Orchestra employs the traditional sounds of the original band.

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Steppin' out

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

WENDELL - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Stockmen's Bar.

BCHL - The Echols will play from 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge.

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

TWIN FALLS - Ovin will play classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday 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 invited.

Cover charge is \$3. The TFAC will also serve hand-crafted beers made by Twin Falls Brewing Company.

TWIN FALLS - The Bob Nora Band will play from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Turf Club.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will have their dance at 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

HALLEY - The Steve Wall Band from Boise will play today and Saturday at the Mount. This band will begin the Mirt's County extravaganza. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the show to begin at 10 p.m.

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 Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - The Piranha Brothers will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:40 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS - Live Jazz Night will be held 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 - Jazz Blues Night featuring Delta 88 set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday 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.

Out of the valley

HOISE - Laryed Skynvord and The Double Brothers will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. May 24 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Cost is \$27.50 and \$18.50, plus a Select-A-Seat fee. Tickets are on sale now at all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling (208) 385-1766.

Madrigals

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much or as little as you want to spend. The biggest expense is clothes, since Madrigals must wear the group's trademark black and white-outfits.

Ashleigh bought a black and white dress for \$2 at a garage sale, while Keegan forked over \$250 for a black and white wardrobe this year. Barb bought several black and white pieces three years ago and she's still wearing the same outfits.

The kids usually try to raise the money for their trips.

And, when they are on those trips, they usually manage to attract plenty of attention.

"We sing Madrigals songs on the bus," Ben said.

"Once we sang 'Java Jive' at a mall," added Ashleigh.

"When the group performs at area grade schools, the youngsters often line up for autographs."

"One kid said to me, 'I've never

Who are the Madrigals?

Twin Falls High School will present Madrigal Nights '96 at 7:30 p.m. April 26 and 27 in the school's Roper Auditorium. Suggested donation is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets are available at Audio Warehouse, Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business and area schools.

Numbers scheduled to be performed include "Be My Baby Tonight," "Blue Moon," "Save the Best for Last," "Always," "Java Jive," "Jungle Boat Boogie," "If Red Red Rock," "New York State of Mind," "The House is Rockin'," among others. This year's Madrigals are Leslie Albhorn, Jenny Arington, Dani Astin, Carrie Oodin, Jenny Hansen, Lisa Anderson, Dayna Franz, Julie Gallatin, Heather Koblirick, Danielle Silver, Tim Alanson, Kevin Brown, Mark Grayson, Peter Hamilton, Keegan Lankier, Mike Stubbs, Jay Barnum, Shon Conover, Ryan Edmunds, Geoff Fisher, Gregory Miller, Brent Nilsson, Ben Swensen, Ashleigh Bateman, Jill Crandall, Jerusha Cox, Kaitlyn Peterson, Zach Turner, Barbara Hansen, Janie Nielsen, Alison Redman, Aaron Miller, Nathan Box, Andy Capps, Robert Moffitt and Robb Thurmond.

really had a Madrigal sit by me before," Keegan said.

The Madrigals say they think of the group, not as an ego trip, but as a way to be a positive influence on the young people around him.

Or, as Ashleigh put it, "Mr. Smack always says, 'These guys are at the top of their class,' so you

want to get good grades - and you have to kind of work on living it."

Ben said that some people think all teens are bad, but he hopes to change their opinions.

"We want to let people know we are happy, and good people," he said.

Busy, too.

Elison works uncovered

NEW YORK (AP) - When novelist Ralph Elison died in 1994, he left behind six unpublished stories in an imitation leather briefcase that ended up forgotten under his dining-room table.

John Callahan, his literary executor, found the early manuscripts while looking for missing pieces of a novel Elison was working on just before he died, The New York Times reported today.

The stories may have been written as long ago as the 1930's, before Elison's best-known work, "Invisible Man," the newspaper said. The novel, published in 1952, is hailed as a masterpiece for its depiction of the experience of being a black man in America.

Best friend not on best behavior around wife

DEAR ABBY: If my husband knew I was writing to you, he'd sweat in his nuts.

But I have a problem to I have never seen addressed: I read your column every day, and most of the time I agree with you and respect your opinion.

My husband's best friend, "Earl" (not married), has been cornering me alone and keeps saying he has always loved me! I have tried avoiding him, and he tries to avoid me when he's sober. However, we are social drinkers, and since they are such good friends, there are times we can't avoid each other. I have never encouraged Earl and have let him know that I'm very much in love with my husband - but that doesn't stop him.

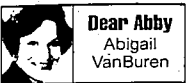
Should I tell my husband? I'm afraid if I don't, he'll hear Earl one day and think there's something going on.

They have been friends for years, and I'm afraid if I tell, their friendship will be hurt, and I'd never do anything to hurt either one of them. Your thoughts on this, please.

- IN A BIND IN BAYON ROUGE

DEAR IN A BIND: You are much too kindhearted. If the shoe were on the other foot, and your best friend began hitting on your husband every time she got a chance, wouldn't you want to know?

Corner Earl in the cold, soher light of day and tell him that his unwelcome advances have made you uncomfortable for the last time and if it happens again, you



DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours has a 7-year-old son who molested her 7-year-old child. We alerted our friend to the situation, and she confronted her son, who admitted the act.

From what our child told us, this was not just "curiosity." Our friend took her son to a child psychiatrist and informed us that she discovered the boy had been molested for over a year by an older boy. Then we were told that he would have to be in therapy anywhere from six months to a year.

After two or three visits to the doctor, the mother stopped taking him because it was too upsetting for the child, and he would cry and get sick before the appointment, so no more therapy.

Do you think this is wise? Since he was molested and has acted out on other children (ours were never the only one - there were several), should he or should he not be in therapy? I believe he should.

- CONCERNED FRIEND

DEAR CONCERNED FRIEND: I, too, believe the boy should be in therapy. Is the boy rebelling because he dislikes the therapy - or the therapist? Perhaps another therapist could be a solution.

Author

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but music rules him. I told him, "You know, you can't serve two masters."

"But this novel isn't an autobiography of Carmel's life. It is a way for him to express the strong, heartfelt beliefs which sustain him."

A professional dancer on and off since age 15, Carmel's first passion was dancing. The feeling of dance, he said, consumes your entire being and flows into the performance.

"You become very much ... alive," he said. "I love the Spanish flamenco, the tango, bolero and the French can-can."

Dancing has brought Carmel his share of fame and fortune, since Carmel danced in several productions and was offered roles in Hollywood.

It has also brought him many dance partners, including his wife Elaine, who married him in 1978 because "she loved my dancing," he said, laughing. Of course, they still dance.

He explained that this feeling

he gets from dancing comes from the same place his writing does, and that's what his writing audience, "I'm into a performance, or a book."

"As you write, it just comes to you. It's a gift from the Lord," he said.

Carmel includes an analogy to the suffering and crucifixion of Christ in his novel. It's a profound moment in history for him.

"Two words quite a study of this ... 4 billion people know who Jesus Christ is. Julius Caesar is a very famous person, but his legacy doesn't compete with Christ's," he said.

Carmel's writing isn't limited to a single novel. "His second novel, "Lady In The Diamond," will be in the last stages of cover design and will be in bookstores soon.

Carmel is now working on his third novel, "Shadow Of The Cross," and writing event journals for the military.

"I go with the military men on reserves and write everything that happens," he explained. "This record is then given to each soldier as his personal record."

Carmel is always trying to learn. He claims he's not educated, although he owns a small college - New Rochelle, which he attended. Mostly, though, "I'm a self-taught man."

Geography is one of his favorite subjects, but not only because he has traveled extensively around the world for nearly 25 years with the military.

"You can spin a globe and point at any country, and I can tell you the name of that country, its capital - I just love geography," he said.

Carmel has been living in this geographical region for the past five months, making trips around the West to sign his book. But his stay in the Magic Valley will not be permanent.

"This isn't home to me," he said. "I want to be near my daughter and my grandchildren."

Whether that's back in New York, near Chicago or in Los Angeles, Carmel doesn't know yet.

Hollywood producers and directors are interested in Carmel's book.

Band

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performed with Miller. "I was an one who played ball with Babe Ruth is still with the Yankees either," O'Brien said.

Glenn Miller, a major in the Army Air Force, was flying a single-engine plane between England and France in 1944 when his aircraft disappeared. No trace of the plane or of Miller's body has ever been found.

Today, orchestra members work hard to keep alive the authentic Glenn Miller sound.

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'Undaunted Courage' relates real story of Lewis and Clark

By Patricia Nelson Limerick
Los Angeles Times

Imagine that you are a student and that the registrar's computer has been playing tricks with your course enrollment. You thought you were signed up to take the standard American history course, but the computer has placed you instead in a history class for ROTC cadets.

Things become puzzling when your instructor's lively stories keep returning to the same theme: the proper behavior and philosophy of a good company commander. Although unexpected and often quite interesting, this preoccupation does not strike you as doing full justice to the rich meanings of American history.

In similar ways, Stephen E. Ambrose's "Undaunted Courage" (Simon & Schuster, \$20) is a story on a big scale with meanings squeezed into a framework built on a considerably smaller scale.

There is no question that this is a good and readable story. Meriwether Lewis was an extremely interesting man and writer, and any book with the best to quote him at length carries a competitive advantage. Born on Aug. 18, 1774, on a Virginia plantation neighboring that of Thomas Jefferson, Lewis hunted, leapt and captured lions and served in the militia.

Soon after Jefferson became president, Lewis moved into the White House as his private secretary and two years later was exploring a land route to the Pacific Ocean, and in 1803, Jefferson successfully persuaded Congress to fund the mission.



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Lewis invited his friend, Lt. William Clark, to help him lead 26 men into a vast terrain, much of which had just become, with the Louisiana Purchase, America's own.

After devoting five opening chapters to Lewis' origins and relationship with Jefferson, Ambrose's next 25 chapters take their shape from the story of the expedition: the trip up the Missouri River in a 55-foot covered keelboat and two small craft; the cold winter in what is now North Dakota, where they acquired the help of a captive Shoshone woman, Sacagawea; the move from keelboat to canoes before crossing the Great Falls of the Missouri; the strenuous crossing of the Rockies; the wet winter at Fort Clatsop on the Pacific

Coast; the rushed, anticlimactic return to St. Louis.

Repeatedly, Ambrose, a historian best known for his three-volume biography of Richard Nixon and a recent oral history of D-Day, locates the meaning of these stories in lessons of successful military practice. At the Pacific camp, Lewis' goals in maintaining order and discipline, Ambrose says, were "the goals of every company commander from the time of the Roman Legions to today." Meanings reaching so far over time can stretch themselves pretty thin. "A good company commander looks after his men," Ambrose writes, adding that Lewis was like "the head of a family," evincing concern for his men matching "that of a father for his son."

A family composed of men accompanied by one Indian woman, however, would seem to be a social unit caring for an awareness of the various meanings and workings of masculinity, especially when a Virginia gentleman undertook to lead a party composed largely of French Canadians. But the call for an analysis of culture and gender is one of several calls from the 1990s that Ambrose has decided not to answer.

In truth, if you cancelled the title page and asked readers to guess the publication date of this book, estimates might vary considerably. The subtitle's reference to the "opening" of a presumably locked-up West, the celebration of the "discovery" of land unoccupied by Native Americans and the use of the terms "braves," "red men" and "squaws" suggest a publication date in the 1950s.

'Showdown': High Noon anew

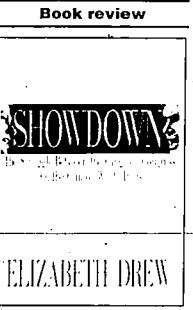
By Steve Goldstein
Knight-Ridder News Service

Can it be that only a year has passed?

The early months of 1995 saw House Speaker Newt Gingrich lead his new Republican majority, provided by the 1994 elections, over the battlements of business-as-usual Democratic Congress with his fresh agenda and daring the White House to stop him and his 73 "Shites," as they have been called by both moderate Republicans and Democrats — the fiscally conservative-minded GOP freshmen. Was there a more ubiquitous photo-op than Gingrich punching holes in his laminated breast-pocket version of the Contract With America, checking off provisions as the House passed them?

Despite Gingrich's own accumulation of power, and his laminated copy of the Contract, little of the GOP agenda has reached fruition. Only three Contract items — none of them major — became law: the Congressional Accountability Act, legislation on unfunded mandates and a securities litigation bill. The battle over the budget dissipated into chair-drawn skirmishes and — live by the sword, die by the sword — it was Gingrich's Gods who got the main share of the blame.

The collapse of the revolution, or at least the forestalling of it, is an



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

amazing tale. Or so it should be. Here in the hands of Elizabeth Drew, veteran reporter and Congress-watcher, "Showdown" (Simon & Schuster, \$25) is something less.

Drew is the author of "On the Edge," an account of President Clinton's first two years in the White House, and this book, "Showdown," can rightly be called a sequel, though the dramatic personae have changed. "Showdown"

is written as a blow-by-blow insider's account of legislative wrangling and partisan trench warfare. It is also a chronicle of the Life of Newt, whom Drew calls "the former misfit who now had achieved great power and fame," and his tussles with Clinton, the consummate politician.

Gingrich is the most fascinating figure, coming across as a political manic-depressive. Drew tells us that Gingrich related to Dole as he did to his stepfather — he wanted Dole's approval. Gingrich actually prophesied his declining fortunes in mid-1995 when he said the revolution would go smoothly "if we calmly and methodically execute ... Next year, if we're insanely stupid we could self-destruct."

In spite of these insights, the narrative tends to get lost in minutiae, like a bill that's been amended too much. It's like reading Jane Austen — writing for the Congressional Quarterly; the observations on manners and mores are obscured by the weight of legislative detail. There are too many trees and too little forest. There's also some egregious rhetorical overreach, such as Drew's description of the traffic barriers put up in front of the White House after the Oklahoma City bombing as "reminding some of the secret, overnight erecting of the Berlin Wall."

Bestsellers

- Los Angeles Times
- NONFICTION:
1. In Contempt by Christopher Darden with Jess Walter
 2. DREAMS INTO ACTION: Getting What You Want, by Milton Katselas
 3. The Zone, by Barry Sears with Bill Lawrence
 4. You'll Never Make Love in This Town Again, by Robin, Liza, Linda, and Tiffany as told to Jennie Louise Frankel, Terri Marene Frankel and Joanne Parent
 5. The Search for Justice, by Robert L. Shapiro with Larkin Warren

6. SIMPLE ABUNDANCE: A Daybook of Comfort and Joy, by Sarah Kay Bruchmann
7. The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success by Deepak Chopra
8. BLOOD SPORT: The Truth Behind the Scandals in the Clinton White House, by James Stewart
9. A Jailer's Willing Executioners, by Daniel Jonah Goldhagen
10. UNDAUNTED COURAGE: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson, and the Opening of the American West, by Stephen E. Ambrose

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Briefly in the arts

Babecek shows works at BSU
TWIN FALLS — Julie Babecek will have artwork featured at the Boise State University Art Department's senior show today and April 26 through May 2.

Babecek is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Marcy and Bill Babecek of Twin Falls. She is a senior graphic design major at BSU.

CSI scavenger hunt deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Last day to register for the College of Southern Idaho International Studies Club Road Rally (scavenger hunt) is today. The rally will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Check-in time is 9:30 a.m. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2105.

Kid Kam TV show airs this evening

TWIN FALLS — The April/May Kid Kam TV show will begin airing at 6:30 p.m. today.

Segments include Ricky Coates' trip to the Discovery Center in Boise and some footage from the Twin Falls Public and Recreation Department basketball season.

St. Edward's students will be seen attending the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, and Frin Tutty, a pianist from Twin Falls High School, will play "The Rose Tree."

Other features include Abby Burgess' interview with Kevin Boos of Boise, who's written a kids' adventure book, and a look at Robert Stuart Junior High students building footpath bridges. Kerry Lawelle filmed the Robert Stuart segment.

Filer High School student Kandis Griffin also performed a piano recital at the College of Southern Idaho — on the air.

Kid Kam airs at 6:30 p.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays on Continental Cablevision's Channel 10.

Speaker will focus on dreams, soul

TWIN FALLS — Scott Hyder will speak from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road.

Hyder is a poet in the Unconscious and Life of the Soul. He will discuss the significance of dreams in the process of psychological and spiritual development of individuals. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Hyder is past president of the C.G. Jung Society of Vancouver, British Columbia, and currently practices Jungian analysis and depth psychotherapy in Ketchikan and the Magic Valley. He is an author in German and French. He taught English in Morocco in the Peace Corps and studied at the Albertson College of Idaho, the University of Paris and the C.G. Jung Institute in Switzerland.

Phillip Blagg, a certified mediator, will conduct a workshop on "Turning Conflict into Opportunity" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road.

Blagg says the seed of opportunity lies within every conflict. The event will be an opportunity to hear and be heard, speak your truth and bear the truth, understand and be understood, your love and the meaning of day-to-day life. Blagg will show participants skills and alternatives to arguing, fighting, litigation and the loss of friendships.

On Wednesday, the bookstore will host the Kimberly Reader's Guild from 7 to 9 p.m. Local author, Dean Pettinger, will read some of his short stories, and favorite titles and authors will be shared. His personal essay, "Between the River and the Rain," is published in "Where the Morning Light's Still Blue."

The public is invited to all events. For more information, call 733-5554.

Car show slated for CSI Expo Center
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Early Inc. will hold its 20th annual Car Show Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The event, co-sponsored by CSI, annually attracts several hundred vintage cars and several thousand spectators.

Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students.

Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) games wearing their shirts will be admitted free.

Writers league gathers in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League has planned its monthly meeting for noon Saturday at the Uptown Bistro, 117 Main Ave. E.

Sandra Calkins will discuss how writing is taught and assessed in public schools. Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bonnie Dodge at 734-3615.

Crafts on show Saturday in Hagerman
HAGERMAN — The Third Annual Stained Glass Competition and Open House will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Advance to Go Stained Glass.

Featured during the open house will be Betty Liz James, a Victorian needlework by Packer Edwards, and spinning and weaving by Judy Dice. Artists will be on hand to describe their techniques. Many brines of Bull will judge entries coming from as far away as Pocatello.

For more information, call Geri at 837-9393.

Storyteller sets book signing Saturday
WENDELL — Storyteller Fred H. Gibson will sign copies of his book, "Tales Tiny and Tall: A Look Back Down the Road," from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Jennie's Books 'N' More, 94 S. Idaho.

The self-published, 471-page book is a collection of 12 of Gibson's favorite stories about life, two of which are biographical.

He says his favorite, "Saddle Old Paint," is pure truth, and the hardest for him to write was "Pearls," a story of young love. He put a disclaimer in the book, he said, because even though most of the people are no longer alive, he still needs to be careful about telling stories about who he has known. He has been telling stories all of his life and says he has a million stories that he writes as if he were telling them because he won't live long enough to write them all.

He decided to put them into book form when he got his first computer about seven years ago but spent about five years picking his favorites for this book.

Gibson has dedicated the book to his wife of 57 years, Lucille, who he describes as "my proofreader, spell-checker, critic and partner of many years." At age 78, he continues to write and has never been more ready but does not intend to self-publish them.

Gibson was born in Castleford, lived in Sun Valley for a time and graduated from Wendell High School. He has been an electrician, musician, world traveler, tourneyman and part-time bush pilot. The Gibsons have four children and seven grandchildren.

CSI singers schedule Sunday concert

TWIN FALLS — A "Spring Sing" featuring the College of Southern Idaho's Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble and Jazz Choir is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center.

The Chamber Choir will sing "Jauchet Dem Herin" by Johann Pachelbel; "Cross Cry" by Gilbert Martin; "Three Love Songs" by Johannes Brahms; "Miserere Mei" by Antonio Vivaldi; "Jamaican Marker Place" by Larry Farrow; "Ahring," a Korean folk song arranged by Robert de Cormier; and "The Passionate Shepherd to His Love" by P.D.Q. Bach.

Two Thomas Morley madrigals, "Now Is the Month of Maying" and "April is in My Mistress' Face"; "Phyllis Is My Truly Joy" by J.W. Hobbs; "Used Car Lot" by Bayne Robbins; and "Let Go, Why do You Stay with Me?" by John Bennett will be performed by the Madrigal Ensemble.

The Jazz Choir will perform a 30-minute choral review entitled "Made in the USA," arranged by Mac Huff and choreographed by Sara Bradshaw.

All choral groups are directed by Carson Wong and accompanied by Sue Miller.

Students who perform will be accepted for the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund.

Theater sets auditions in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theater Inc. will hold auditions for its dinner theater comedy production, "The Wedding from Hell," from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Four actresses and four actors are needed. The play will be presented June 6, 7 and 8 at the Turf Club. For more information, call Mary Liz Jones at 733-3974.

High school fine arts show planned
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theater Fine Arts Show is scheduled for Wednesday, May 9, Monday in the conference room at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Four actresses and four actors are needed. The play will be presented June 6, 7 and 8 at the Turf Club. For more information, call Mary Liz Jones at 733-3974.

The show is an exhibit of fine art created by junior and senior high school students from Bull, Kimberly, Gooding, Filer, Jerome, Twin Falls, Jackpot, Wendell and Richfield High schools; Valley High School in Hazelton; Wood River High School in Harley; Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls; Christian Academy of Leary; Junior High and the Magic Valley Alternative High School, both in Twin Falls; and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

More than 100 pieces of art will be juried on Wednesday with first, second and honorable mentions being awarded. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Shellen Blund at 733-3000 or Shelley Christensen at 326-5944.

Wendell kids present school play
WENDELL — An all-school play will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Elementary School, 150 Third Ave. E.

Carolyn Pearson's "I Believe in Make Believe" features a cast of 50 students in second through fifth grades. Refreshments will be served during intermission at a cost of 25 cents. The public is invited. For more information, call Debbie Presley at 536-6611.

Buffet precedes symphony concert
TWIN FALLS — Concertgoers who attend the May 3 Magic Valley Symphony Pops concert are invited to celebrate the last concert of the season by attending the Magic Valley Symphony League's annual pre-concert buffet.

Baron of beef, baked ham, vegetables, salad, rolls, beverages and desserts will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Turf Club Ballroom at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Reservations are required and must be made by April 26.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Ruth at 733-6110 or Geri at 733-6124.

Kids sought for Art in the Park
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is recruiting teachers for the Kids Art in the Park event, set for July 20 at Twin Falls City Park.

Kids Art in the Park is a one-day event where kids from preschool through ninth grade attend workshops in the visual and performing arts. This will be the fifth year, for the event, which has provided arts education for more than 2,000 Magic Valley kids.

First-through third-graders will attend from 8:45 a.m. to noon, and students in fourth through sixth grade and junior high will participate from 1 to 4:15 p.m. Each class will be limited to 10 students at a time.

Those who teach both morning and afternoon may teach a different subject for each session. Teachers will be paid and will receive lunch.

Anyone interested in teaching is encouraged to call the Magic Valley Arts Council Office at 734-ARIS (2787) right away to receive an application. Deadline to apply is May 1.

Kids Art in the Park is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Public Library, Grace Smith Keven Foundation, Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust and Clear Springs Foods Inc.

Torsos, mannequins among images
SUN VALLEY — Torsos, corsets, mannequins, lay figures and other images from the photographic collection of Alexandra R. Marshall are on display through May 12 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Marshall will give a lecture at 7 p.m. May 9 at the center. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Often, the worst dialogue at movies is supplied by the fans

By Stephen Whitty
Knight-Ridder News Service

The folks at TV's "Mystery Science Theater" have made a career out of talking back to the screen. This week they even do it in a new, theatrical movie.

But please, they're professional. They have training, and a staff of writers.

Don't let their success tempt you. Don't try this yourself.

Is there anything more annoying in a theater than an audience that won't shut up? I'm not talking about cheers and boos and applause. I'm not even talking about the occasional shouts of "Watch out!" and "You go, girl!" I grew up with it in New York. I'm used to that.

No, I'm talking about the people who sit directly behind you — they always sit directly behind you, did you notice? — and use a night at the movies as an excuse to have a long rambling phone conversation, without the phone being there, about office politics.

They talk about their love lives, or lack thereof. They start talking during the opening credits — for some reason they sit in respectful silence during those pre-movie slide shows — and they don't stop until they're trudging up the aisle during the end.

These are the Constant Annoyers, and they're the most annoying of theater talkers. But there are others.

There are the Clueless Chatterers, who spend most of the time asking their dates what his going on. ("So, I don't get it — he's Jekyll and Hyde?") There's the Awful

Oracle, who likes predicting — incorrectly — every upcoming plot point. ("It's twins!" shouted the woman behind me at the end of "Father of the Bride II." "It wasn't.") And then there are the good old Hungry Hyenas who, when they aren't laboriously unwrapping a giant candy bar, are laughing louder than "I Love Lucy" rerun at the lamest of jokes.

There are other perils to modern movie-going, of course. How about the people in front of you in that long ticket line who finally get up to the booth — and forget why they're there?

Or the folks who pop up every 15 minutes to get another greasy hot dog, and use care to tread on your feet coming and going?

Or — my favorite — the happy mom and pop who bring along their crying, leeching children. (And yes, I know what baby sitters cost. And that's because, the few times my wife and I manage to go out to a movie, we hire one.)

People complain all the time — and rightfully so — about the current state of movie theaters. And many do have bad projection systems, dirty screens and amateurs in charge.

(At one screening I went to last

year, the last reel of the film was run upside down and backward.) Movie fans and movie makers deserve better than that. Both should complain long and hard to theater managers when they're disappointed.

But fans deserve better from other fans, too.

So please, if you want to shout funny things at the screen, let me hear it.

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Fargo brings country show to Cactus-Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S." is coming to Cactus Petes.

Donna Fargo will bring along her mega-hit song, along with other big hits like "Funny Face" and "You Can't Be A Beacon (If Your Light Don't Shine)" when she comes to Jackpot, to do two shows a night Tuesday through April 28.

The daughter of a North Carolina tobacco grower holds awards from the Academy of Country Music, the Country Music Association and Billboard magazine. She has gold and platinum records, in addition to a Grammy award.

She owns her own song publishing company. Fargo started out as a school teacher in Los Angeles, but after she arrived in California she learned guitar and started writing songs. Eventually, she cut a record.



Fargo

"I was slow to begin performing in the U.S.," Fargo said. "I was really shy."

There was a second stumbling block, too. In 1978, Fargo was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, a chronic and progressive disease affecting the spinal cord. Since her diagnosis, she has worked with trainers between attacks of being almost made it back to the stage.

She's even earned the reputation of being a singer with a high-energy act.

Today, she lives in Nashville and sings both gospel and country.

Her Cactus Petes shows include dinner shows at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11 p.m. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

April proves quirky month at movies

By Jay Boyar
Orlando Sentinel

April might not be the cruelest month for movie-goers, but it's always one of the quietest.

By April, the Oscar month is over, but there's still a month or so before the big summer movies start to appear. So most of the films in theaters at this time of year are quirky in some way — or, at least, tough to sell to a mainstream public.

That "quirky" designation includes such films as the recent "Once Upon a Time ... When We Were Colored" and "A Family Thing." Both are gentle movies about race relations — which makes them, almost by definition, tough sales.

"Quirky" also includes movies like "James and the Giant Peach," "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2" and "Oliver and Company" (a rerelease) — children's films without the broad crossover appeal of "My Story," "See" or "The Land Before Us."

In fact, you can pretty much run down a list of recent movies and identify the major marketing problem or problems in each.

"Hitting With Disaster" — An oddball sense of humor is not really big star. "Sgt. Bilko" — Steve Martin is a big star, but the film's inspiration is a now-obscure TV show of the '50s. (And, by the way, its sense of humor is inescapably lame.) "Fargo" — It'd like to know something about this one that isn't weird.

The hit of this quirky season turns out to be "The Birdcage."

which opened in early March and is still flying high. Over the coming week, it should have no trouble breaking the \$100 million mark at the box office, thereby achieving official blockbuster status.

"Like the season's other offerings, this one had an obvious marketing hurdle. I mean, a film about drag queens — even if it does star Robin Williams — isn't usually what Hollywood means by mainstream.

In April, however, anything goes.

Topping the box-office charts for the past two weekends has been "Primal Fear," which just posted an impressive — if not necessarily blockbuster-level — 12-day gross of \$23.8 million.

Catching up with the Chicago-set thriller earlier this week, I must say I was impressed. After "Fargo," in fact, it's the thriller of the year. Much of the attention has focused on Edward Norton, the Yale-educated actor who makes his movie debut as a 19-year-old altar boy from rural Kentucky who becomes the prime suspect in an archbishop's murder.

I'd heard the buzz about Norton before I went to "Primal Fear."

And, like everyone else, I was taken with his multilayered performance.

But then I noticed that just about everyone in the film is exceptional.

That includes its star, Richard Gere, who plays Martin Vail, the high-powered lawyer who defends the young man. It also includes such supporting players as John Mahoney, Abre Woodard, Frances McDormand and, as prosecuting attorney Janet Venable,

Laura Linney

When the cast is so uniformly effective, that means the director is doing something right. Gregory Hoblit — a first-time feature film director whose resume includes "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and "NYPD Blue" — does just

about everything right.

The weak link is the script, which was adapted from William Dicht novel by screenwriters Steve Shagan ("Voyage of the Damned") and Ann Biderman ("NYPD Blue") and the criminally over-rated "Copcar."

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Lionel Richie's newest fits just right; Cracker scores

By Howard Cohen

Knight-Ridder News Service

LIONEL RICHIE "Louder Than Words" Mercury

Everyone has a comfy old pair of shoes. And fashion be damned, that sense of familiarity feels good.

Lionel Richie is like that old pair of shoes.

We haven't heard a whole new album from our pal Lionel in 10 years. From the sound of "Louder Than Words," it's like he never left.

Those looking for revelations or fresh insights are advised to move on. "Can't Get Over You," "Still in Love," "Paradise" are amiable R&B ballads cut from the same cloth as "Hello," "Penny Lane" and "Last Year's Letter All." "Louder" swells a bit more with its two jazz cuts, or if Richie's feeling friskier those days — note the soft-waftige bedroom rap track onto "Don't Wanna Lose You" (a blatant rewrite of his old Commodores hit "Just to Be Close to You") — well, consider it Richie's concession to '90s trends.

The only puzzler is the sluggish and routine hip-hop of "I Wanna Take You Down," which samples Marvin Gaye's "I Want You." As one of pop's most successful songwriters, why would Richie sample another's work?

What's missing here is a sure-fire smash hit such as 1983's "All Night Long (All Night)." But, that said, the concluding "Climbing" might be the finest music Richie has ever composed. An ambitious panorama of a song, it switches from soft balladry to poprock to lush classical orchestration and back again.

BROOKS & DUNN "Borderline" Arista

If you'll overlook its cliched bumper-sticker mentality lyrics — primarily beers, babes and broncos (haven't these dudes heard that country has advanced thematically?) — Brooks & Dunn's fourth CD offers distinctive pleasures.

Such as a punchy cover of the late B.W. Stevenson's 1973 pop hit, "My Maria," which tops the original. Or the driving honky-tonk "White Line Casanova." Also, "A Man This Lonely." Despite an intro sounding a bit like the Eagles' recent "Love Will Keep Us Alive," it's as fine a country ballad as you'll hear on the radio, and considering this duo's popularity, you will hear this stuff all autumn all year. Be grateful.

it's well-crafted and catchy and that the vocally solid Ronnie Dunn handles most of the leads rather than partner Killebrew, whose singing is as flat as Kansas.

RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE "Evil Empire" Epic

The Epic Rage Against the Machine landed such a knockout with its 1993 self-titled debut that it would seem churlish to expect lightning to strike twice. And, alas, "Evil Empire" is a dud.

The debut's hard-core rapmetal hybrid proved fearsome, angry and dangerous. Pure rage. Since then, however, metal has become quaint, rap is stagnant (we care more about the antics of its stars — 2Pac and Snoop Doggy Dogg — than we do about their actual CDs) and Rage Against the Machine, with its nasal rapper Zack de la Rocha (from the diaphragm, Zack), brings nothing new to the table here.

Some of the blame belongs to ubiquitous producer Brendan O'Brien (Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots), who softens Rage's attack. If "Evil" assaulted you, "Evil Empire" wants to fit in. That's not to say the new CD is ready for radio. Political tracks such as "People of the Sun," "Revolver" and "Vietnow" still punish, but this time it's all so generic.

CRACKER "The Golden Age" Virgin

You might like this if you like Camper Van Beethoven, Saul Asylum.

If God were one of us, He'd have to approve the background vocals of his favorite singer, Joan Osborne, who wails — throaty and sexy — on the rocker "Nothing to Believe In," one of "The Golden Age's" highlights.

Yet it's not just star power Osborne-style that makes

Cracker's third CD such a knockout. It's built, a rarer in the album field, "Golden Age" recalls "Goats Head Soup," era Rolling Stones' LPs in the way lead singer David Lowery fills the CD with country twang, lush string arrangements, bluesy guitar riffs and bracing rock. Except Mick Jagger (who Lowery resembles on the countryish "I Got a Feeling") and Cracker scores a believable mouthful slacker lines such as, "How can I live without you if it means I gotta get a job?" And Cracker scores a bulls' eye skewering their whiny alternative contemporaries on "I Hate My Generation," as fine a bookend to Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" as you'll ever hear.



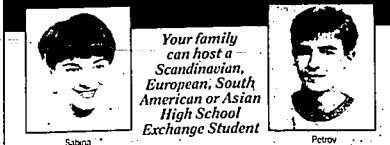
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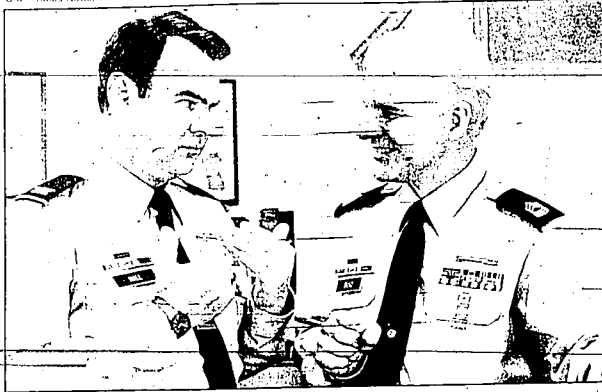
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Dan Aykroyd, left, is the earnest but not particularly sharp Colonel Hall who continuously falls prey to the professional con-man Sgt. Bilko (Steve Martin).

Martin helps Sgt. Bilko

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing this week in south-central Idaho

THE BIRDCAGE — Though Robin Williams and Nathan Lane almost can't help being funny, this remake of "La Cage aux Folles" is pro forma and predictable. What felt original in 1978 is no longer half so inspired. (R, language.) (Twin Cinema 9)

CELTIC PRIDE — Dan Aykroyd and Daniel Stern are Boston Celtics fans who take desperate measures to help their team during the championship series. (PG-13, for language and an abundance of crude humor.) (Twin Cinema 9, Century Cinema of Burley)

DIABOLIQUE — An understated remake of the classic French thriller that even the lively presence of Sharon Stone cannot rescue. Also starring a miscast Chazz Palminteri and an underutilized Isabelle Adjani. (R, for violence and terror, sexuality and language.) (Ace Theater of Wendell)

DOWN PERISCOPE — This is a routine, mildly funny service comedy in which Kelsey Grammer plays an overly bland Naval captain, assigned to participating in a war-game-bound-a-World War II-era diesel-powered sub for his "impulsive, undisciplined and even at times reckless" conduct — not enough of which is in evidence. (PG-13, for some crude language.) (Jerome Cinema)

EXECUTIVE DECISION — Can Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal, Halle Berry et al. save civilization as we know it from a bunch of crazy terrorists? The plot outline is familiar, but those who appreciate old-fashioned craft and suspense will be pleased with this stately piece of work. (R, for violence and brief language.) (Twin Cinema 9)

FEAR — This film, which plays to every parent's fear that they won't be able to protect their children from danger, is at its best in depicting the concerned

Capsule reviews

OLIVER & COMPANY — A girl/boy rebellions daughter relationship. (Kelsey Grammer is a lovable teen and William Baltzell is her father as a parent here. The film's problems revolve around William Mark Walilberg. (R, for strong graphic violence and terror, sexuality, language and drug use.) (Twin Cinema 9)

FLIRTING WITH DISASTER — A sexy, giddy melodrama 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 new supporting player: (R, language, sexuality and a comic drug scene.) (Twin Cinema 9, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

HOMEBOUND BOUND: HE LOST IN SAN FRANCISCO — "The three hairballs of 'Homebound Bound' return, get lost, get found and inspire the words, 'Uniformly, in animals were harmed during the making of this picture.' With Robert-Hays, Kim Greist and the voices of Michael J. Fox, Sally Field, Ralph Waite, others. (G.) (Ace Theater of Wendell)

JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH — Ronald Dahl's classic children's fantasy of a small boy who becomes a self-confident hero during a journey inside a giant fruit has been turned into a loud and heartless piece of soft-motion picture animation. (G, some frightening images.) (Twin Cinema 9, Jerome Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS — Academy Award nominee Richard Dreyfuss shines in an otherwise contrived sentimental epic about a musician who gives up his dream of writing a symphony to become a career high school music teacher. (PG, mild language.) (Twin Cinema 9)

MRS. WINTERBOURNE — Ricki Lake and Shirley MacLaine

co-star in a Cinderella story of mistaken identity, based on Cornell Woolrich's novel "I Married a Dead Man." Richard Benjamin directs. (PG-13, for some thematic elements and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema 9, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

OLIVER & COMPANY — A re-lease of the animated version of "Oliver Twist," about an orphaned kitten and a pack of pickpocket dogs. Billy Joel, Bette Midler, Cheech Marin and Dom Delaune are among those lending their voices. (G.) (Twin Cinema 9)

PRIMAL FEAR — A tight and well-made courtroom melodrama that serves up twist after twist like stirring Richard Gere as an ace defense attorney and newcomer Edward Norton as the man he defends. (R, brief grisly violence, pervasive strong language and a sex scene.) (Mall Cinema, Twin Falls, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

SGT. BILKO — Steve Martin does what he can in this joyless remake of the brilliant TV series, but its story of the king of non-commissioned comovers is more a plan for a funny movie than something that makes you laugh. (PG, mild thematic elements and some language.) (Twin Cinema 9, Gooding Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell, Jerome Cinema)

THE SUBSTITUTE — Tom Berenger plays a mercenary who goes undercover as a substitute high school teacher to avenge his friend's attacker. Robert Mandel ("School Ties") directs. (R, for strong violence, language and brief nudity.) (Twin Cinema 9, Century Cinema of Burley)

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Backbeat

Back on the road again

Steve Earle kicks heroin habit, returns with new album, tour



Steve Earle performs during a show in New York City March 21.

NEW YORK (AP) — For a man who makes his living with words, one of Steve Earle's biggest statements comes with a grunt. On his comeback album's song, "Feel Alright," Earle sings of skeptics who would lock him up and throw away the key and hope that he would just go away.

"Huh!" he sneers. With a single defiant interjection, Earle shrugs the yoke of a heroin addiction that nearly killed him, two months in jail, and four years of professional purgatory and heralds an improbably triumphant return to form.

In the past year, he's released an all-acoustic album, contributed a song to the "Dead Man Walking" soundtrack and made the impressive "I Feel Alright" album, which effortlessly blends country, folk and rock 'n' roll.

"There are not many records that I'm ashamed of, but I think I'm doing the best work I've ever done right now," the 41-year-old Texas native said. "Then again, you're always surprised when everyone agrees with that."

Given his doubts that he'd even be alive in 1996, Earle admits the creative roll has surprised him.

His career has been filled with fits and starts, back to the days when the young unknown songwriter was told Elvis Presley would record one of his songs. Presley never showed up for the session. Earle recorded a debut album in the early-1980s but it was never released.

When the album "Guitar Town" came out in 1986, Earle — together with peers like Dwight Yoakam and Randy Travis — was hailed as the progenitor of power twang, a sound-breaking combination of rock and country.

The country establishment was never quite comfortable with the tarted rebel, and even less so when later albums moved into harder rock. But when his MCA Records contract ended amid some acrimony around the turn of the decade, Earle had three other offers.

"I went all the way to the airport to go to New York for meetings

that my attorney had set up and I realized I didn't have a record in 'me," he said. "My drug habit was way out of hand at the time. I turned around at the gate and disappeared."

Earle succumbed to his heroin habit and shut off as a working musician.

He's bemused, in retrospect, reported in the Nashville media during his years of drug addiction.

"Most of the people who said they had seen me and know what I was doing hadn't seen me at all — unless they were some place they shouldn't have been," he said. "There was no reason to be where I was."

Police arrested him with crack cocaine, a pipe and syringes on July 25, 1994 at a housing project. Earle said he had a \$600-a-day drug habit at one point.

"For the last couple of years I was using, I knew I was doing it but I just didn't think there was anything I could do about it," he said. "If I allowed myself to think about

it and dwell on it, it would have scared the hell out of me. But you don't do that. Addicts don't do that."

He admitted he went to drug treatment only as a way to cut his jail term short. Yet it worked. He's not sure he's listened to people telling him he was killing himself when he hadn't before, but isn't arguing with success.

"I still don't like the judge that locked me up," he said. "I'm not that well yet. But he saved my life, no doubt about it. I figure it will be a big landmark in my recovery when I get to the point that I can call him and thank him for it. But right now I'm not ready to do that."

He immediately started writing again.

The heart-wrenching song "Goodbye," on last year's "Train a Comin'" album, was the first-ever message to someone he'd left behind: "I can't remember if I said goodbye," he sang. "Was I just off somewhere or just too high?"

Morissette tops album sales

- The Associated Press
1. "Primal Fear," Paramount
2. "James and the Giant Peach," Disney
3. "The Birdcage," MGM
4. "Fear," Universal
5. "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate," New Line
TV
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
2. "ER," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "Caroline in the City," NBC
5. "Home Improvement," ABC
- SINGLES
1. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (50 Music)
2. "Always Be My Baby," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Lafayette) (Gold)
4. "Ironic," Alanis Morissette (Maverick)
5. "Down Low (Nobody Has to Know)," R. Kelly featuring Ronald Isley (Jive)
- ALBUMS
1. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick/Reprise)
2. "Platinum"
3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (50 Music)
4. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse)
5. "Anthology 2," The Beatles (Apple)
6. "Tiny Music... Songs From the Vatican Giftshop," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)

2-hour 'Melon Collie' Pumpkin's 'White Album'

That Billy Corgan, he's so outrageous! Where other alterna-heroes fear to mosh, Smashing Pumpkins' undisputed leader dives right in. He's not afraid of covering Sinead O'Connor, or recording with symphony orchestras. He doesn't angst-out over headlining Lollapalooza or worry himself silly that his band is selling too many records.

No, Billy Corgan is not cowed by the Rock Star within. The potentate of Pumpkindom is quite willing to embrace the beast. Kurt Cobain may have apologized to the world for his own existence, but Billy Corgan is a world unto himself. "In my mind, I'm everyone," he proclaims in a nine-minute spate exploration titled "Purgatory of the Vast Ocean." "I'm every one of you."



Smashing Pumpkins: 28 new songs, 120 new minutes of music.

consists of guitarist James Iha, bassist D'Arcy and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin.) It means to be this Chicago foursome's "Exile on Main Street," or its "White Album" or "The Wall." Or, more appropriately — considering that the — Pumpkins — covered "Landslide" on last year's B-sides set "Pisces Iscariot" — its own version of Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk."

Of course, it's not so easy to be over these days, and not just because it's uncool to be ambitious in a decade of downsizing. The logistics of the music business

argue against grandiosity. Since compact discs can contain over 70 minutes of music, most repackage old favorites fit on one CD; to be truly overreaching these days, you have to outdo yourself.

And then there's the economics. In the CD era, the prevailing strategy for artists unleashing a muther

lode of music is to split it into two equal parts of albums. That's what Guns N' Roses did in 1994 with "Use Your Illusion I" and "II," and Bruce Springsteen with "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town" that same year.

The Pumpkins' "Siamese Dream," fueled by radio and MTV staples "Disarm" and "Cherry Bomb," sold more than three million copies, and "Pisces Iscariot," essentially a throwaway album, moved almost a million. So, will the masses of Pumpkins fans high-tail it to the mall and cough up the cash for a two-CD package? If they're so inclined, they'll pay less than they would for the year's other big name twopack, Michael Jackson's "HIStory: Past and Present." MJ's two CDs of hits and new songs came with a list price of \$42.95. "Mellon Collie" aims to be an alterna-bargain at \$24.98.

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Community

Community events

Kimberly church plans sale
 KIMBERLY - Kimberly United Methodist Church Women have planned a rummage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 205 Madison St. E.

Stricker Store schedules event

HANSEN - An Appreciation Day marking the 50th anniversary of the summer visitor season is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the historic Rock Creek Station and Stricker Store and Home, five miles south and one mile west of Hansen. Western artists Don Litzinger, Jamie Mack, Mark Farmer, Joyce DeFord and Gary Stone will display and sell their work. Items at the store, cellars, home and summer house will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. A recognition ceremony and opening of the new permanent restrooms is set for 11 a.m. and a gourmet lunch with a trailmaster talk will be served. Memberships and memorabilia will be available. Sign-ups will be taken for summer Sunday tour guides.

The historic site on the Old Oregon Trail, Kelton Road and Ben Holiday Stage Line is owned by the Idaho State Historical Society and managed locally by the Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc.

Rebekahs plan card party

GOODING - Marguerite Rebekah Lodge #98 will host its sixth annual Dessert Card Party at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Old Fellows Hall. Thriftlike and bridge players are invited. Cost is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 934-5486.

Help Bell ring in 80th year

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Beth Bell celebrate her 80th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Beth Ainsworth was born April 19, 1916 in Carey. She moved to Twin Falls in 1932 and married Lawrence Bell in 1933. The event is hosted by her children, Patricia Cogswell and Ted Bell, both of Twin Falls, and Ronald Bell of Orlando, Fla. She has eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. No gifts please. Anyone who has a special story or photo is encouraged to share it with Bell.

Filer school sets carnival

FILER - Filer Elementary School has planned its annual school carnival for 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the school. Included in the event will be a petting zoo, dunk tank, cake walk, scone races, drawings and more. The public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the new library.

Legion men, women set meal

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will host their monthly luncheon/breakfast on Monday, April 22, at the Post Home, 447 Seastrum St. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, hashbrowns and beverages will be served for a cost of \$2.50 per person.

Motorcyclists plan Teddy ride

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club has planned its annual Teddy Bear Ride for 10 a.m. to noon Sunday. For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob at 324-9112 in the evenings or 324-8880 during the day.

MS Support Group gathers

TWIN FALLS - A meet of the Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the conference room at the Soddhuser Restaurant and Bakery on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Terry Fletcher from the Sawtooth National Forest will talk about handicapped-accessible trails within the forests of Idaho and upcoming projects the Forest Service has planned to better assist the handicapped. Anyone who has MS, as well as family and friends, is welcome. Meals may be selected from the menu if desired. For more information, call Sue at 734-8203 or Susan at 734-4779.

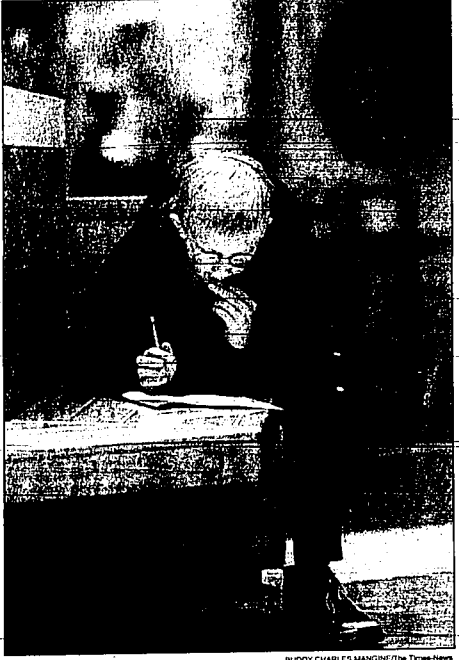
UI alumni schedule celebration

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Alumni Association and its Magic Valley chapter are sponsoring a Silver and Gold Celebration April 25 at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m., and a dinner and program starts at 7 p.m. Dean Kurt Olsson of the College of Letters and Science will be the university guest. Reservations must be made by Monday by sending \$15 per person to Susan Kelley, 245 University, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or by calling 734-8269. For more information, call Roxie Simcoe at 733-5037 or Karen Roholt at 733-2458.

Secretary's Day luncheon set

TWIN FALLS - A luncheon set by the Blue Lakes Chamber of Commerce is planned for 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Study mall



Eleven-year-old Austin Harper of Twin Falls works out math problems at the Magic Valley Mall during a Math and Science fair at the mall Tuesday evening. After visiting science booths and completing an activity book, students were rewarded with a coupon to purchase food from the mall's food vendors.

The mall features algebra, trigonometry, geometry, and calculus. Cost is \$12 per person. Reservations are required and must be made by Monday by calling Kathleen Adamson at 732-2552. Each secretary attending will receive a gift, and door prizes will be given. Proceeds will be applied to a scholarship fund. The event is sponsored by the Twin-Idaho Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Author to speak in Hailey

HAILLEY - Riane Eisler, an internationally acclaimed author, will speak at the Wood River Medical Center's Women's Resource Center spring conference, set for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 11 at Wood River High School. Eisler will discuss "The Partnership Way - Reconciling Our Relationships, Our Community, Our World." Her bestseller, "The Chalice and the Blade," is a look at nonviolent solutions to world problems. The conference goal is to generate ideas and actions to create a more nurturing atmosphere in personal relationships and in society. Early registration is \$30, which includes breakfast and lunch. For more information or to register, call 788-5733.

Focus on people

Girls head for Girl's State

The 50th annual session of Idaho Springs Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held June 9-15 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Delegates must display qualities in leadership, character, cooperation, courage, honesty and scholarship. Four junior girls from the east end of Twin Falls County have been selected by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 to represent their schools at the event.

Melissa Tolman, the daughter of Nancy and Stuart Tolman of Murtaugh, represents Murtaugh High School. She was named all-conference in basketball for two years, is a member of the volleyball team and Entertainer. Drill Team and is secretary of her Future Farmers of America chapter. She plans to attend college to major in general curriculum with a general curriculum. Adamson at 732-2552. Her co-leader is Ruthi Switzer, daughter of Melonie Call of Hansen, will represent Hansen High School. She attended the High O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar, served as vice president of her 4-H club, was selected as a Natural Helper, received a variety letter in basketball, played in the honor band and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Her contributor is the Hansen High School Student Activity Fund. Kimberly High School's delegates are Kodi Giles and Meredith Taylor. Kodi is the daughter of Craig and Eryon Giles of Hansen. She is student body vice president and a member of Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, concert and pep bands and track, basketball and volleyball teams. She plans to attend college to major in sports medicine or physical therapy and graduate from Smith Keweenaw Foundation is her contributor. Taylor is the daughter of Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly. She is class treasurer and a member of the National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, Business Professionals of America and the varsity volleyball team. She won Idaho's Voice of Democracy Speech contest, was Idaho State Student Project-Around delegate to Japan and is a junior volunteer at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She plans to attend college to major in public policy or a health-related field. Her contributor is the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. Alternates are Jaime Jones, daughter of Richard and Sandra Jones of Kimberly, and Cara Buss, daughter of Vern and Carma Buss of Kimberly.

Many entered poster contest

The second annual drinking and driving prevention poster contest sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Education, Idaho Transportation Office of Highway Safety, Idaho Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Department of Health and Welfare Bureau of Health Promotion and the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary was held recently. All members of the Hagerman High School student body drew posters which were judged by the faculty and then displayed at the school. Junior High students also participated. First-place winners were Karina Lynn, senior, Nick Schmitt, junior, Nina Taylor, sophomore, Laura Hooper and Scott May, both freshmen; Ryan Uye and Jessica Stuart, both eighth-graders; and Sharon Sherrill and Janelle Berkebile, both seventh grade. Honorable

mention went to Lupe Rosales, Shelley Warr and Trudy Loveland, all seniors; Clint McKinnon, Holly Zollinger, Josh Glaumer and Martin Garcia, all juniors; Grace Baker, Todd Willis, Andre Burlo and Kristi Herbert, all sophomores; Ty Laker, Beth Hoyerbus, Bryce Johnson and Joseph Taylor, all freshmen; Shane Olsen, Denise Mueller, Mindy Hensch, Chris Andrus and Ryan Jayo, all eighth grade; and Tracy Stewart and Keli Nelson, all seventh grade.

Area students teach this spring

University of Idaho education students are engaged in student teaching during the spring semester. Magic Valley area student teachers include Robbin A. Hafen of Bliss, Doreen Howell of Burley, Jerome Jarvis of Eden; Kate Johnson of Jerome, Suzi Beter of Kimberly and Garrett Robard of Twin Falls.

Hafen is the daughter of Patricia Hafen of Bliss and a secondary education major. She is teaching at Lakeside High School in Plummer. Howell is teaching at Borah High School in Boise. He is a vocational education major and the son of Twila S. Howell of Burley. Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Jarvis of Eden and a mathematics education major, is teaching at Valley High School in Hazelton. Johnson is an elementary education major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson of Jerome. She is teaching at McCall High School. Beter is teaching at Centennial Elementary School in Lewiston and West Park Elementary School in Moscow. She is the daughter of Evelyn and Lewis of Kimberly and an elementary education major. Robard of Twin Falls is teaching at McCall High School. He is a mathematics education major and the son of Margaret Brown of Diamond, is teaching at Frohman Middle School in Gooding and Gooding High School.

Agricultural education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Straw of Kamski, Heidi Straw, is teaching at Murtaugh High School.

Twin Falls girls on to Girl's State

TWIN FALLS - Six Twin Falls High School junior girls have been selected by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7's delegates to attend Idaho Springs Girl's State June 9-15 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Elizabeth Quessell is the daughter of Mike and Val Quessell. She is active in the Future Teachers of America, DECA Key Club, Natural Helpers, Magic Valley Student Leadership, Dairy Quiz Bowl and the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Foundation. Her contributing sponsor is Republican Central Committee.

Abu-baker is the daughter of Joe and Rose of Jerome and Ahmed Abu-baker of Cairo, Egypt. She is a member of the Chamber Singers, French Club, Magic Valley Student Leadership, community service projects, volleyball and track teams. She received honorable mention in the NCTE essay contest. Her contributing sponsor is the Twentieth Century Club is her contributing sponsor. Stormy Edwards is the daughter of Frank and Zandra Edwards. She participates in the JUMP Co., Dilettant, THIS Student Leadership, 4-H and TREE Club and was a qualifier for the NCTE achievement award. Her contributing sponsor is the Altruistic Service Organization of the Magic Valley.

Heather Kendrick is the daughter of Ernie and Kay Kendrick. She is active with the Chamber Singers, Madrigals, All-State Choir and Key Club and is president of her Seminary class. The Sororistim group is her contributing sponsor. Alison Redman is the daughter of Mike and Vera Redman. She is involved in the Madrigals, JUMP Co., Job's Daughters, Key Club and Dilettantes and is Spanish Club president. The Rotary Club is her contributing sponsor.

Harmon is the daughter of Jeff and Cindy Harmon. She is a member of the Key Club, French Honor Society and Debate and has served on her church's youth ministry board. Her contributing sponsor is the Kiwanis Club.

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Alternate delegates are Britteni Sojka, daughter of Bob and Linda Sojka, and Rachel Morgan, daughter of Paul and Carol Morgan.

Service news

Shappee back from Antarctica

BELLEVEUE - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert M. Shappee, son of Charles and Rhonda Shappee of Bellevue, has returned to Port Huenebec, Calif., after completing a five-month Antarctic deployment with Naval Support Force Antarctica.

Shappee is one of more than 100 sailors who participated in the "Operation Deep Freeze" deployment, a yearly operation that provides logistical support to the National Science Foundation's U.S. Antarctic Program. Shappee and fellow sailors provided support for 650 scientists conducting more than 130 research projects while stationed at McMurdo Station, Antarctica.

A 1990 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, he joined the Navy in July 1993. Shappee is a 1993 graduate of Boise State University with an AS degree.

Twitcheil takes post in Mideast

JEROME - Air Force Staff Sgt. Eric W. Twitcheil, son of Leroy and Sam Twitcheil of Jerome, has deployed to the Arabian Gulf Region in support of Operation Southern Watch/Vigilant Warrior. It is a temporary duty assignment to the air tasking order production branch of the Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia.

Twitcheil is normally assigned at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. He is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

Tucker sails aboard Callaghan

FILER - Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael J. Tucker, son of Richard E. and Nancy A. Tucker of Filer, is in the Western Pacific Ocean near the island of Taiwan aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Callaghan.

Tucker is one of 344 sailors aboard the destroyer providing a naval presence in international waters. Tucker's ship is monitoring the military exercises and missile firings that the People's Republic of China has been conducting in the waters around Taiwan.

A 1975 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in October 1975.

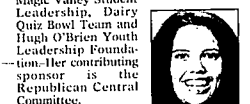
Jensen completes basic training

JEROME - Army Pvt. Landon M. Jensen, son of Ronda L. Neum of Boise and Kenneth E. Jensen of Jerome, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Knox, Ky.

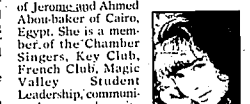
He is a 1994 graduate of Centennial High School in Meridian.



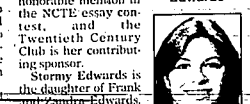
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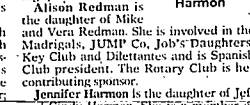
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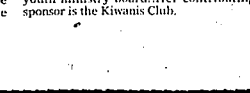
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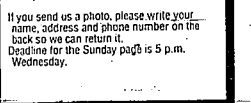
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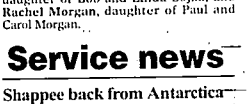
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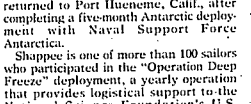
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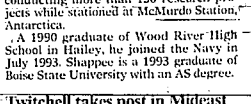
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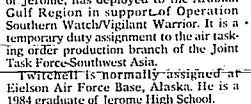
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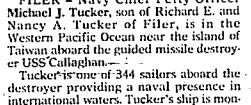
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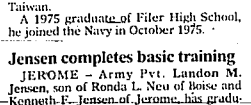
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“If I'm going to miss, I'd rather look good doing it.”

— pro golfer Nick Faldo on forsaking cross-handed putting grip

Briefly

Brown signs with University of Alabama

TWIN FALLS — George Brown, a starting guard for the College of Southern Idaho this past season, has signed a national letter of intent with the University of Alabama.

Brown said he'd previously visited University of Houston but decided on Alabama, and signed with the Crimson Tide while there. He then cancelled visitations to Florida State and University of Washington.

Brown is the fifth Golden Eagle to sign with a Division I team this year.

The others, signing during the fall recruiting season, were Abdul-Brown with Providence; Rusty Yoder with South Alabama; Marcus Wallace with San Diego State; and Mantia Callender with Middle Tennessee State.

Wendell Recreation sets spring signups for summer

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation district will hold spring signups and draft Saturday for the summer baseball and softball programs, announces Director Brett Wadell.

Boys schedule is 9-10 years, 10 a.m.; 11, 13, 10-15, and 14, 11:30. Girls 13 years old should show up by 12:15 a.m.

Wright said individual players may sign up anytime from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the high school gymnasium field.

Rupert Country Club shows new back nine in open house

RUPERT — Rupert Country Club's new back nine will be on display during an open house Saturday at the private club. Prospective and current course members are invited to attend the day-long open house, including tours of the new holes, and play the course for free.

The new back nine will be ready for play later this summer. Tours will be conducted at 10:15 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; and 2:15 p.m.

The new holes feature three lakes interconnected with a system of creeks that will create water hazards on seven of the nine holes. The course is defined with extensive mounding and undulating greens that are distinctly different from the original nine.

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- College baseball: CSI at Treasure Valley, 5 p.m.
- High school baseball: Buhl Mid-Season Classic, Al Buhl No. 1
- High school softball: Al Buhl No. 1
- Football: Shelby, 1:30 p.m.; Buhl vs. Burley, 4 p.m.; Burley vs. Shelby, 6:30 p.m.
- At Twin Falls High School: Marsh Valley vs. Wendell, 11 a.m.; Wendell vs. Wood River, 1:30 p.m.; Marsh Valley vs. South Fremont, 4 p.m.; South Fremont vs. Wood River, 6:30 p.m.
- High school softball: Wendell at Wood River, 3 p.m.
- Minico at Tiger/Tenex tournament in Idaho Falls
- High school tennis: Burley at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
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Jerome wolfs down Wood River

By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME — In conditions that challenged the players, Jerome took advantage of the opportunities to pick up a pair of wins Thursday afternoon over the Wood River Wolverines in A-2 District 4 baseball action.

Jerome won the first game 11-4 after trailing early, then came back to take the second 5-0.

After a slow start, the Tigers have won four straight league games, moving to 4-2 in district and tied with Buhl for the top spot. The Wolverines dropped to 0-6 in league play.

With the wind whipping through at gusts of nearly 40 miles per hour, it's a wonder the players could figure out where the ball was going. Every fly ball turned out to be an adventure.

In the first game, Wood River jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. Hank Doane reached on an error and scored on Shaun Uplam single. Uplam scored on Shaun Glacium's fielders choice while Glacium came home on an error.

Jerome pitcher Chad Reddick limited the Wolverines to just four hits and

one run over the next six innings.

"This was my best outing so far and I feel I'm improving. The last few games have been a big boost for me," said Reddick, who picked his first win of the season. "I felt pretty good, but the wind could blow you over on the windup."

The Tigers got their bats going in the second as Matt Thompson reached on an error and scored on a sacrifice by Jake Benson. James Gonzalez scored on an Andy Walg-amott single.

Jerome's pitching staff came over the next three innings. Brad Thompson scored three times, smacking a pair of singles and knocking in two runs.

Wes Bauer also crossed the plate three times with a double, single and three stolen bases. Matt Thompson scored twice, reaching on an error and a walk, and sending home two runs with a bases loaded single.

Wood River had many chances but left 15 runners stranded. Doane led with a pair of singles. Uplam pitched well but could not get offensive support.

In game two Brad Thompson pitched a four-hit shutout, allowing just five runs in the season. Bauer again led the way as

he picked up a pair of hits and RBIs.

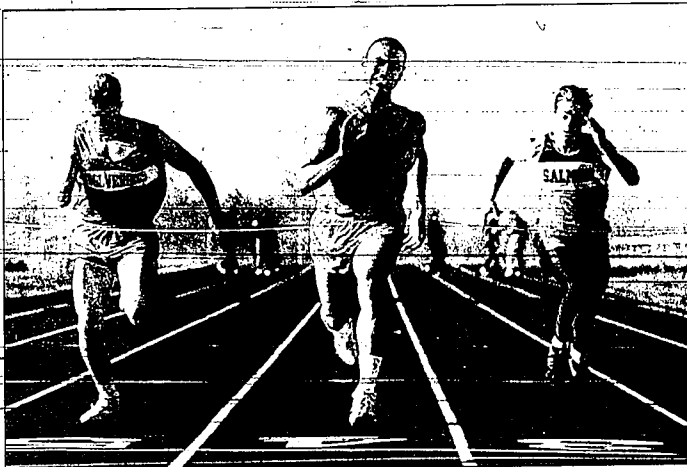
"With the wind if you make contact you had a good chance to get on base," said Bauer, who had four hits, four runs, and a pair of RBIs on the day. "We've stepped it up and are starting to put the bat on the ball. When you do that good things happen."

Bauer credited a recent two hour team meeting for refocusing the players on their goals and starting the team's turnaround.

Jerome coach Mike Thompson was pleased with his pitchers, picking up four complete game victories over the last three days. "Without any double headers Saturday and Monday, we needed a lot from our pitching staff. We'll hit the ball well today."

For Wood River coach Larry Hovey's young team the conditions were not pleasant, but better than the six inches of snow in Hallett this morning. "We played inconsistently and made base running mistakes that cost us runs."

Run like the wind



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Ismail leads Tigers winning 4 events*

By Karen Baumer Times-News writer

JEROME — There are a few things that are certain at a Jerome High School track meet.

- The Tiger boys' team will win.
- The wind will blow.
- Fahd Ismail will run fast.

With nine teams competing in the J-Club Invitational track and field meet Thursday and the wind gusting up to 40 mph, Jerome easily won the boys' field, taking 10 of the 18 events.

Just as easily, Twin Falls took first on the girls' side.

Leading the Tiger boys' to victory in four events was Ismail.

Although the senior from Tasmania, Australia, has only been running seriously for two years, he holds a school record in the 100 meters at 10.7 seconds, and combined with other Tigers for school records in the 4x400 relay (3:25.7) and the medley (3:34.75).

Being able to compete in high school with a chance at a college scholarship was enough to entice Ismail to remain in the United States for two years, even when he visited his sister.

"Back home you got a chance for education but no chance for sports," he said. "I really miss my family."

In Australia, there are no sports in the high school. The only running event he competed in occurred each summer. Af-

ter training for three weeks, athletes would compete in one meet.

The education was different too. "You go along at your own pace," Ismail said.

High school finishes after 10th grade. Then a student can attend college, which is equivalent to 11th and 12th grade here. After that are universities.

Ismail said it was tough to adapt but he currently holds a 3.43 grade point average at Jerome.

Now he's looking forward to staying in the United States to further his education, as well as run in college.

"I want to go to Boise State University." Please see ISMAILA2

First NFL pick likely to be at 'wrong' position

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Things rarely come easy for the New York Jets.

Here they are holding the No. 1 pick in Saturday's NFL draft, and the player they're likely to take is a wide receiver, Keyshawn Johnson of Southern California.

Nothing against Johnson, who is compared to Jerry Rice and Michael Irvin, but NFL conventional wisdom holds that the No. 1 pick is supposed to be spent on a quarterback, an impact defensive player, or a running back who can carry a team to a Super Bowl.

The Jets' problem is that there are no strong quarterbacks in this draft; the top running back, Nebraska's Lawrence Phillips, carries personal baggage; and none of the top defensive players is a sure thing. So when commissioner Paul Tagliabue calls the draft to order at noon EDT, the Jets are almost sure to claim Johnson, the 6-foot-3, 220-pound all-American who had 12 receptions for 216 yards in the Rose Bowl and the outgoing personality to fit in New York.



"I'd love to play here," says Johnson, who spent most of the week before the draft in the city, picking up endorsements and generally showing off an ebullient personality. "I'm born for New York."

That has turned off some teams, but not — notably the Baltimore Ravens, the former Cleveland Browns, who might be willing to trade up from fourth to get Phillips.

Phillips and Johnson reflect this draft, considered one of the better crops of the '90s.

Rich in wide receivers, running backs and a usually reliable tight end, the draft is the first in which three running backs could be chosen in the top eight — Phillips, Michigan's Tim Biakabutuka and Eric George, the Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State.

But it's also almost sure to be the first draft since 1988 in which no quarterback is chosen in the first round. That year, Chris Chandler, who remains in the NFL, was taken in the third with the 76th pick overall. This year's top prospect is probably Ohio State's Bobby Hoying, who could last as long as Chandler.

How many more prospects are there?

"There's a big disparity between the top two and the next 12 or 13," says New Eng-

land coach Bill Parcells, who has to be taken seriously. "He said that in his first pro appearance outside what he calls 'my house' since Dec. 27, the day after his second round."

The top two in Parcells' mind are Johnson and Phillips.

But to most scouts, offensive tackle Jonathan Ogden of UCLA and linbacker Kevin Hardy of Illinois also fall into that category. And others would add Biakabutuka and Hardy's teammate, linebacker-defensive end Simon Rice.

As the week closed, the most prevalent scenario had the Jets taking Johnson, Jacksonville No. 2, trading places with Baltimore, and the Ravens taking Phillips. Then Arizona would take Ogden, Jacksonville would choose Rice and the New York Giants would take Hardy, a coup for them since they might have taken Hardy with the No. 1 pick.

St. Louis, which has the No. 6 pick when it sent Sean Gilbert to Washington, would take Biakabutuka. From then on, it's anyone's guess.

Thompson, Stover carry Twin Falls to conference golf victory

The Times-News

BOISE — Sara Thompson and Nick Stover went one-on-one individually, leading the Twin Falls girls to conference honors in a Southern Idaho tournament golf match at Warm Springs Golf Course Thursday.

Meanwhile, at Quail Hollow, the Bruins boys finished fourth in the 10-team race.

Thompson carried on 81 and Stover had an 82 while teammate Sarah Barron posted a 91. That gave Twin Falls a 254 total and 13 strokes lead over Meridian. Caldwell had 276, Boise 292 and Borah 320. The other teams were uncompleted.

In the boys competition, Boise had a 295 to take the team award with Borah at 304, Capital at 315 and Twin Falls 325.

Scoring for Twin Falls were: Nick Holtzmaster 79, Chris Tarter 80, Beau Barry 83 and Casey Bradley 84.

Jesse Hihler, Boise, and Will McCurdy, Borah, had 68s to share medalist honors.

Softball
Bull sweeps Wendell
BULL — The Bull Indians fashioned a tie

Vandal QB may be out for 1996

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Brian Brennan's part-time starting career for the Idaho Vandals the past two seasons, may be forced to sit out this fall, coach Chris Torney said.

Speaking at a luncheon in Coeur d'Alene this week, Torney said Brennan was recovering slowly from major shoulder surgery.

Brennan's starting wide receiver Robert Scott is currently the clear-cut number two quarterback behind UCLA transfer Ryan Pien, Torney said, and could stay with the Bruins' starting wide receiver.

The coach said freshman Derrick Pope from Post Falls is not ready for significant playing time.

Ismail

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by Ismail said.

"I'm sure the coach Tim Dunne said the senior has the marks to do well."

"He's quick and explosive," Dunne said. "We first noticed he could run in soccer."

And while Dunne is impressed with Ismail's athletic ability he enjoys his personality in particular.

"He has a loving attitude toward life," Dunne said. "I appreciate that more than how he runs. You watch him in basketball and he's always hugging."

Ismail will graduate in the spring after playing football for the first time last fall, playing basketball and running track, but he plans to stay here to see him go through the ceremonies.

"Graduation is not a big thing in Australia," he said. But Ismail will go back to Tasmania to visit this summer.

In Thursday's meet, Jerome also got big points from other runners.

Timothy Dunne claimed the 800 meters and took second in the 400. Shay Swan won both the hurdle events for the Bruins.

The only relay the Tigers failed to win was the 4x200. The Bruins won that event with Jerome taking second.

On the girls' side, Melissa Oloff won the 100, 200 and 400 for Twin Falls. She also anchored a winning relay team.

Amy Fuller added a first in the 100 hurdles and a second in the 300 hurdles.

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High school sports

with three runs in the fourth and then won 15-4 in an inning later to complete a shutout sweep over the Wendell club Thursday.

The Indians won the opener 9-8 behind the pitching of Arroy Shroeder and two run doubles by Melissa Skipes and Jenny Haterworth.

In the nightcap, Wendell carried five times in the top half of the innings. But after scoring two runs, winning pitcher Jera Kreinkamp hit a solo homer — her second of the game — to tie the game.

The summer work is exciting, however. Schneider opened the fifth with a single, took three on two walks and scored on a passed ball. The Indians will go to Wood River Thursday at a midweek game scheduled out after the week.

Jerome stops Pilots
JEROME — The Jerome Tigers rode the pitch

Brains take Mountain Home
TWIN FALLS — With two wins against Mountain Home Thursday, the brain softball team clinched its wins from last.

Twin Falls beat Mountain Home 17-7 and 15-1, to improve to 10-5 on the year.

The Bruins had a 10-run sixth inning in the opener and added six runs in the fifth inning to pull away.

Tina Osborne went 3-for-5 at the plate for Twin Falls, and teammate Jami Blackwood hit a 3-run home run.

In the second game, Twin Falls never trailed, jumping out to a 3-0 lead before giving up a single run in the fifth.

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ing of Jody West and the hitting of Tania Burke to a doubleheader sweep of Cleons Friday Thursday.

Burley went three with a homer and double and West threw a one-hitter to win the opener 16-0 in the nightcap. West returned in the third inning to out-pitch Glenn Perry at six runs. Burke went 5-3 with two doubles and a triple.

Brains take Mountain Home

TWIN FALLS — With two wins against Mountain Home Thursday, the brain softball team clinched its wins from last.

Twin Falls beat Mountain Home 17-7 and 15-1, to improve to 10-5 on the year.

The Bruins had a 10-run sixth inning in the opener and added six runs in the fifth inning to pull away.

Tina Osborne went 3-for-5 at the plate for Twin Falls, and teammate Jami Blackwood hit a 3-run home run.

In the second game, Twin Falls never trailed, jumping out to a 3-0 lead before giving up a single run in the fifth.

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Ex-Husker Berringer dies in small-plane crash

RAYMOND, Neb. (AP) — Brook Berringer, the backup quarterback who helped Nebraska win the 1994 national title, was killed Thursday when the small plane he was piloting crashed in a farm field.

Plane owner Harry Barr said the other person killed in the two-seat plane was Toby Lake, the brother of Berringer's girlfriend.

Berringer, 22, who was expected to be drafted by the NFL this week-end, held a pilot's license and often flew the two-seat plane, Barr said. Berringer had often said he wanted to be a commercial airline pilot.

The small plane struggled to a height of 250 feet before crashing in a field near the town of Lincoln, Nebraska village minutes after take-off from a grass airstrip.

"We could tell it was going slow," said Jim Jeffers, who lives about a mile from the crash site, 11 miles northwest of Lincoln. "After take-off, when the wing dropped, I knew it was going to hit the ground."



Berringer
Dorling had dental records would be used to identify the badly burned bodies.

The plane, which Barr has owned for about 15 years, crashed about one-eighth of a mile from the airstrip.

Wagner said he was told the plane took off, then began to shake. He said the left wing dropped as the plane attempted to turn around and strong winds slammed the plane into the ground, where it burst into flames.

Buhl 8-school baseball tourney begins today

The Times-News

BUIH. — The Buhl high school mid-season baseball classic, featuring eight schools and four venues, kicks off this morning at 11 a.m.

The varsity brackets divided into two sets of four teams, will begin play at 11 a.m. at Buhl and the Twin Falls high school field. A jersey herelet will be played at Buhl and Filer today and Saturday.

Playing at Buhl today will be Buhl vs. Filer at 11 a.m.; Filer vs. Shelley at 1:30 p.m.; Buhl vs. Burley at 4 p.m., and Burley vs. Shelley at 6:30 p.m.

At Twin Falls, Marsh Valley meets Wendell at 11 a.m.; Wendell meets Wood River at 1:30 p.m.; Marsh Valley plays South Fremont at 4 p.m., and Wood River and South Fremont meet it up at 6:30 p.m.

Round robin play continues Saturday morning with the Buhl schedule including Buhl vs. Shelley at 10 a.m. and Burley vs. Filer at 12:45. In Twin Falls, Marsh Valley plays Wood River

at 10 a.m. and South Fremont and Wendell play at 12:45.

The teams then will be seeded according to their records within their pools. At 3:30 p.m. No. 4 vs. No. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Buhl, and No. 4 seeds play at 3:30 p.m. in Twin Falls. The championship games, one vs. one, is set for 6:15 p.m. at Buhl and the runners-up play for third and fourth in Twin Falls.

There will be a possibility of no change. Buhl will always play at its home field, meaning the final Saturday game that includes Buhl will be played on the Indian field regardless of placement. The other game will shift to Twin Falls.

In the jayvee portion, Buhl vs. Shelley at 11 a.m., Buhl vs. South Fremont at 12:45 p.m., and South Fremont vs. Shelley at 4 p.m. At Filer, Glens Ferry vs. Marsh Valley at 11 a.m., Glens Ferry vs. Wood River at 12:45 p.m., and Wood River vs. Marsh Valley at 4 p.m.

The jayvees will wind up at 10 a.m. and 12:45 and 4 p.m. Saturday, pairings decided by Friday's records.

Briefly in sports

Labonte's record just 1 step on road



Labonte

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Terry Labonte has known for months that, barring disaster, he will set a record Sunday on the track's Headache Pavilion 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

Although starting his 51th consecutive race will now him out of a tie with long-time stock car king Richard Petty, Labonte is less concerned with the record than he is the \$196,000 start.

Labonte, who tied Petty last Sunday while winning at at North Wilkesboro, N.C., is well aware that the 500-lap race on the .526-mile track could be a turning point in his bid for a second Winston Cup championship.

Seven races into the 31-race season, Labonte, the 1984 Winston Cup champion, is third in the standings, trailing leader Dale Jarrett by 59 points and runner-up Dale Earnhardt by 57.

Steeler back Morris pleads innocent



Morris

ROCKWELL, Pa. — Bam Morris of the Pittsburgh Steelers pleaded innocent Thursday to two drug possession charges stemming from his arrest last month during a traffic stop.

Morris, wearing a mustard-colored suit, entered a written plea during a brief hearing before state District Judge Bill Lofland. Trial was set for July 15.

"I can't talk about it now," the 24-year-old running back told reporters. "There will be a time."

"We're not going to win this in the press," said defense attorney Doug Mulder, who declined further comment.

Raiders ship Bates, acquire Harlow



Bates

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders picked up another season's worth of draft Thursday in a trade with the Atlanta Falcons.

The Raiders sent safety Patrick Bates to Atlanta in a deal contingent on Bates passing a physical Thursday.

A first-round pick by the Raiders in 1993, the 6-foot-6, 215-pound Bates sat out the 1995 season because of a dispute over playing time.

The Raiders got a three-day head start on the NFL draft Wednesday as they made a couple of deals to fill a need on the offensive line.

Oakland acquired tackle Pat Harlow from the New England Patriots for a second-round draft pick the Raiders had gotten hours earlier from San Francisco.

Wimbledon hikes champ prize money

WIMBLEDON, England. — The Wimbledon men's champion this summer will get \$592,675, and the women's winner will receive \$533,030. That's a 7.6 increase for both over last year's top prizes.

John Curry, chairman of the All England Club, announced Thursday that the total prize money for the \$9.765-24 year 77 tournament was going up by 7.3 percent overall, to \$163,354 — edging close to the \$10-million mark.

Last year's purse was \$9,098,580. Chris Goringe, the club's chief executive, also announced that the women's doubles final would be held a day later than usual on the final Sunday of the tournament.

Blades reaches 1-year deal with Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. — Safety Bennie Blades has accepted a one-year, \$1.7 million offer to remain with the Detroit Lions for the 1996-97 season.

"We're glad to have him," said personnel director Ron Hughes. He said the money is set aside, but the club still would like to sign Blades to a multiyear contract that would lower the \$1.7 million.

Blades, 31, agreed Wednesday to accept an offer the team made Feb. 15 when it designated him a transition player. His pay is the average of the top 10 players at his position.

College OKs extension, raise for coach

JACKSON, Miss. — A contract extension and a 34 percent pay raise were approved Thursday for Mississippi State basketball coach Richard Williams, who led the Bulldogs to their first NCAA Final Four appearance last month.

The state College Board, which sets regular monthly meeting, approved a four-year contract, which raises Williams' annual base salary from \$96,965 to \$130,000. The new contract, the longest allowed by state law, takes effect May 1, and runs through April 30, 2000.

NCAA passes learning-disabled laws

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Learning-disabled students will have a better chance to meet all the graduation requirements under two pieces of legislation approved by the NCAA Council.

"The legislation," approved Wednesday, still must be accepted by majority vote of NCAA schools at their convention next January. But the council directed that a blanket waiver be given all prospective college athletes taking early official visits in the fall of 1996, putting the policy into effect before it is voted upon in January.

One of the proposals would eliminate the rule that requires certification that a high school prospect has made specific academic achievements in order to take an early official visit to a school that's recruiting him.

This would apply to all athletes.

The other would grant credit to learning-disabled students to apply high school classes taken in the summer after they graduate toward their core course requirements.

Marshall re-signs, retires as Giant

EARL RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Defensive end Leonard Marshall, a starter on the Giants 1996 and 1990 Super Bowl teams, re-signed Thursday with New York so he could retire as a member of the team.

Marshall, a member of the Giants from 1983 to 1992, played for the Jets in 1993 and Washington in 1994 but was not on a team last year.

"I wanted to retire as a Giant because it's where my career began," Marshall said.

"It's the people who believed in my talents and helped mold me into the man I am today."

Sheriff says Taylor owes child support

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Retired All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor is four months behind in child support payments and owes \$56,538, but his agent says he's no deadbeat.

"It's the furthest from the truth," agent Bobby Cupo said Thursday. "He's got the best relationship with his kids. They're living in a \$500,000 house in North Carolina and they're well provided for."

Bergen County Sheriff Jack Terhune was quoted in The Star-Ledger of Newark on Thursday as saying that a warrant for Taylor's arrest could be issued next week if he fails to catch up on his \$14,000 monthly child support payments.

Compiled from wire reports

Brewers bash Royals, 8-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Seitzer homered and drove in four runs, helping St. Louis' average his only win loss to Kansas City last week as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Royals 8-2 Thursday night.

Seitzer hit his fifth home run of the season off former teammate Mark Costello (4-3) in the sixth. He also had an RBI groundout in Milwaukee's fourth straight win.

It was the first start for Sparks (1-



AP photo

American League

2) since he was beaten 3-1 last Saturday in Milwaukee. Sparks lost despite giving up just one hit in eight innings — a three-run home run by Michael Tucker.

Sparks went seven innings this time, giving up seven hits and one run.

The knuckleballer did not walk a batter and struck out two.

The Brewers broke a seven-game losing streak in Kansas City. The Royals lost for the fourth time in five games.

Check Carr and Fernando Vina singled and Seitzer's homer to straightaway center.

Red Sox 10, Orioles 7
BALTIMORE — The Boston Red Sox, led by the catcher, won their third straight game, beating Mike Mussina and the Baltimore Orioles 10-7 for their third win of the season.

It was the Red Sox's second two-homer game, the other coming on May 10, 1995.

Rickey Bottcher (1-0) pitched 1-13 innings for the win.

David Segui went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs for Montreal.

Baltimore Orioles third baseman B.J. Surhoff tags out Boston Red Sox Dwayne Hoesy at third base at Camden Yards Thursday.

two other Boston teams have opened the season 3-12, the last in 1992. The Red Sox tagged Mussina (3-1) for six runs — five earned — and 10 hits in

six innings. Stanley, who came in batting .121, went 3-for-4 as the Red Sox reached season highs in runs and hits (14).

Healy Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro brenly for the Orioles, who had won seven of eight. Baltimore's 11-1 record is still the best in the majors.

Phillies slip past Expos, 9-8; Marlins down Braves

MONTRÉAL (AP) — Todd Zeile hit two homers, including a three-run shot in the ninth inning that rallied the Philadelphia Phillies over the Montreal Expos 9-8 Thursday night.

Zeile, who hit a solo home run in the eighth, capped a four-run comeback in the ninth.

The Phillies trailed 8-5 entering the ninth, after a leadoff homer by Zeile off walk to Kevin Stocker and a oneout walk to Mickey Morandini. Mark Whiten hit an RBI single and Zeile followed with a deep shot to left.

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National League

Marlins 5, Braves 3
ATLANTA — Charles Johnson hit a two-run homer and Gary Sheffield added a solo shot as the Florida Marlins snapped a four-game losing streak, beat Atlanta.

Robb Nen, who blew a 2-0 lead in the eighth inning the previous night in Atlanta, recorded Florida's first save of the season. With runners on second and third, he struck out Ron Klesko and retired pinch-hitter Dwight Smith on a groundout to first.

The Marlins, backed by Sheffield's homer in the first inning and Johnson's fourth, built a 5-0 lead over Tom Glavine in the fourth, whose three-game winning streak came to an end.

Glavine (1-3) struggled for the second game in a row. Chris Hammond (1-2) was the winner.

less innings that included a brief relief stint. His ERA is now 0.77 for the season.

Pirates 6, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Al Martin and Orlando Merced homered on consecutive at-bats and Paul Wagner won his third straight start as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Martin homered off Todd Stottlemyere (1-1) after Nelson Liriozo doubled for his third hit to start the fourth. Merced followed with his third home run, all in the last three games, to make it 6-1. Merced was 7-for-16 in the series.

Liriozo had four hits and scored twice for the Pirates, who last hit home runs in the last six games. Pittsburgh has won four of six.

Wagner (3-0) gave up his first run of the season on Pat Borders' RBI single in the second, ending a run of 17 1-3 scores

Cubs 7, Giants 6
CHICAGO — Luis Gonzalez had three hits, including a two-run double, in five at-bats, and the Chicago Cubs took advantage of a San Francisco error.

Mike Nix (1-0) picked up the win in two innings of two-out relief. He struck out three and walked two for the Cubs, who have won four of their last five games.

Turk Wendell pitched the final 1.2-3 innings for his second save, striking out three of five batters he faced.

William Van Landingham (0-3) took the loss, giving up 11 hits, walking one and striking out one over five-plus in-

Organizer of '84 games optimistic about Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's who have been cranking about the Olympics will be around as the summer nears, in the view of Peter Ueberroth, who said he witnessed the same phenomenon when he ran the 1984 games in Los Angeles.

"Somewhere along the line, the pride factor will kick back in as it did when you got the games," he said. "It happens suddenly. You can feel it physically in the game also on a life of their own, its own mystique."

Ueberroth, who was in Atlanta on business Wednesday, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution he planned to leave Los Angeles during the 84 Olympics.

"I've never met one of those people," Ueberroth joked. "I've now met the 3 million people who've attended the 90,000-seat opening ceremony."

Despite Atlantians' worries of traffic tie-ups and overcrowding during the hottest summer months, Ueberroth said residents will have the time of their lives during the games.

"Construction, weather, traffic are three issues you'll talk about for the next few weeks, but they won't be terribly important factors when it comes to the games," he said.

Although the Atlanta games will be twice the size with triple the budget, Ueberroth said the 1996 Olympics will likely bear out many similarities

with the Los Angeles games.

People in Los Angeles complained about the ticketing system beforehand, but an enormous demand at the gate boosted sales to 88 percent of the \$9.6 billion tickets.

"It caught us by surprise," Ueberroth said. "We turned every kiosk in the city into some kind of ticket booth. We didn't take as fast as we could all day long. We weren't ready for it."

And, like Atlanta, there were worries in Los Angeles about the show-ups of volunteers. Ninety days before the games, Ueberroth had secured only about a third of the 44,000 volunteers he needed. The Atlanta

Committee for the Olympic Games needs a minimum of 42,500 and has identified about 35,000.

"But about seven weeks before the games, it starts to catch on," Ueberroth said. "Everybody wants the chance to be involved. When people start to see the color and flavor of the games, more people come forward."

Ueberroth said he experienced many of the same early pressures as ACOG chief Billy Payne. Neighborhood activists complained about the impact on the city, but they were quickly placated when they were represented well in the committee. Ueberroth's reaction was no different from Payne's.

Long doormats, Sacramento on verge of playoffs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Sacramento Kings made the NBA playoffs the first year after they moved east from Kansas City, thrilling their fans with a high-powered attack as Reggie Theus and Otis Thorpe, the future looked bright.

It was 1986, and that last playoff appearance ended with three quick losses before the next deadline on building on the success of the NBA.

There were eight straight seasons of fewer than 30 victories, unprecedented in NBA history. There were eight straight seasons of fewer than 30 victories, unprecedented in NBA history.

There were several coaches such as Ricky Berry shooting himself to death months after a strong rookie season.

And Bobby Hurley barely survived a car crash while driving home from a 1993 game.

And, last year, there was the disappointment of missing the playoffs by losing at Denver on the last day of the season.

But now, 10 years after their last postseason appearance, the perennial doormats are on the verge of making the playoffs again.

After a 103-102 win Wednesday night over Phoenix in which they rallied from an 18-point deficit in the third quarter, the Kings' magic number for making the playoffs is down to one.

Mich Richmond had 27 of his 32 points in the second half, including two free throws and two seconds left, in the win over the injured-riddled Suns, who were missing Charles Barkley, John Williams and Joe Klutznick.

Richmond had 10 points as the Kings finished the third quarter with a 25-9 run to overcome an

18-point deficit. And he had 17 more points in the final period, including 12-14 shooting from the foul line.

"Mich had another one of those halves," Kings coach Gary St. Jean said. "In the second half he took the ball to the basket and he was really terrific."

In the past three games, all Kings wins in which they rallied after halftime, Richmond has had nine first-half points and 70 second-half points.

"I don't want to make a trend with that," Richmond said. "It's a concern of mine that I'll hopefully be able to work through."

The win kept the Kings two games ahead of the Warriors, who won Wednesday at Minnesota. Each team has two games left, but Golden State holds the potential tie-breaker if they end the season with identical records.

Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

CHARLES: YOU'RE HERE!
EMILY: I'M SO BLAD YOU CAME!
IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO WRITE ME!
YOU'RE NOT NERVOUS ABOUT DANCING, ARE YOU?
WHO ME?
Step L forward
Step ball of L
Step R side
Close R foot to L

Mother Goose & Grimm
By Mike Peters

POOSSSSHHHHH...
GGEEERRRRRRRRRR
UPFFRRROOWW
LLRRRRGGHH
RABIES OR NOT, YOU'RE STILL GOING TO OBEYIENCE SCHOOL.
TOMORROW I'LL TRY HEART WORMS...

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

PSYCHIATRIST
WOW! THIS GUY IS GOOD
PSYCHIATRIST

Garfield
By Jim Davis

SORRY DON'T TAKE BRIBES
NOW THREATS TAKE HOP ON SKINNY

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

"CHIP IS A BRIGHT, ENTHUSIASTIC, WELL-MANNERED YOUNG MAN, AND IT WAS A PLEASURE HAVING HIM IN MY CLASS."
WHY DID YOU JUST CHECK THE NAME ON THE FRONT OF MY REPORT CARD, DAD?

The Wizard of Id
By Brani Parker & Johnny Hart

I WANT YOU TO INFILTRATE THE RABBIT CAMP...
HOW?
I DON'T KNOW... BE CREATIVE!
WILL WORK FOR SEWERKANT

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Brown

OKAY, KNOCK IT OFF! KNOCK IT OFF! I'LL GET YOU AN INSIDE BATHROOM!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF MY STAFF STOPS WORKING THE MINUTE I LEAVE FOR GOLF.
HAVE A NICE GAME, SIR
OH, YES! PROBABLY JUST MY IMAGINATION

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

...AND OUR VERY LONG-RANGE FORECAST CALLS FOR THE SUN TO EVENTUALLY COLLAPSE INTO ITSELF, SETTING OFF A NOVA EXPLOSION THAT WILL ENGULF THE INNER PLANETS.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

TRY READING THE SIXTH LINE ON THE EYE CHART!
GEE, WHIZ!
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG WITH THESE GASSES!
I CAN'T SEE ANY SIXTH LINE!
WHAT'S CORRECT! WHO'S JUST A BIT OF OPTIMISTIC!
THANKS!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

HOW DID YOU DO ON THE DATE?
I'M SHAKING!
OH, MAN, I THOUGHT I KNEW MY PSYCHOLOGICAL DATA!
I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M JUST GIVING IT UP!
HE'S GOING TO FIT IT FROM A DISK!
DUNAS PLATE!
THE OTHER!

Blondie
By Doan Young & Stan Drake

BOSS DO YOU BELIEVE I GOT A DATE!
WHEN WILL YOU GO FOR A LITTLE MORE?
BECAUSE THEN YOU COULD GO AROUND SAYING I'M NOT WORTH WHAT YOU'RE PAYING ME!
HE'S LIKE THAT IDEA!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

YOU SHOULD BE FEELING BETTER SOON, EARL!
THANKS, DOC
YOU LOOK A LITTLE UNSTEADY, MIGHT YOU LIKE ME TO WALK YOU HOME?
THAT'S VERY NICE OF YOU, BUT NO THANKS.
MAYBE SOMETIME WHEN I'M FEELING A LITTLE BETTER.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

I DON'T KNOW WHY SHE PUT ME HERE... HABIT, I GUESS.
"Hi I'm a first-time caller. I just learned how to dial."

They hate rabbits Down Under
Sydney Omarr

Q. Do Australians celebrate Easter?
A. They do. In their Autumn. But not with displays of rabbits. They hate rabbits. Rabbits nearly wiped out chocolate bunnies, instead. The bilby is an endangered marsupial with rabbit-like scars. Otherwise known as a rabbit handout. Ugly little scar.

Q. How much does a typical thyma weigh?
A. About 475 pounds.
Q. Did Alexander the Great ever lose a military battle?
A. Not a one. In that, he was like the Duke of Wellington and Julius Caesar.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

band's name
What George Steinbrenner and Gerald Riva have in common is they were both born on the Fourth of July.
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Horoscope

APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, an artist, always carrying stuffed shirts. Your thoughts are original, you possess pioneering spirit, are romantic, dynamic. You can live for a time without food or water, but would perish without love. Leo, Aquarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle accents travel, plenty of confusion, involvement in political-charitable campaigns. New time for big business month. June will be time for travel, romantic adventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As week-end gets underway, check accounts, including bankbook, credit card. Be ready to receive review, review, review. Not out for down for purpose of rebuilding on mass scale structure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Restrictions lifted! Impulse style, low-toned, romantic involvement lends space but protect self at close quarters. Short trip involves search for legal document. Gemini footed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Focus on words, ability to communicate with one who speaks foreign language. Candidate arrangement necessary; discretion better part of valor. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Emphasize glamour, intrigue, mystery - keep confidential information secret. Wish fortune in finance, romance. Paces plays financial role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Like it or not you'll be tapped for leadership role. Define position, energy to move ahead, to perceive potential while competitors remain passive. Aries, Libra persons seek.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be talk of the town! People cannot yell, you'll be considered noteworthy. Feminist style, make fresh start, expect new love. Financial mystery solved - to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive abilities prove reliable. Team member who doubted will now offer apology. Be a zealous winner! Public relations necessary. Success, reliance, fulfillment. Aquarian involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're coming to a fork in the road. Intuition, ability to wear clothes in manner to attract eye. Month position emphasizes basic issues, fitness, employment. Gemini reinvited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial resources, unexpended, money comes from surprise source. Apparent loss becomes gain as your favorite position highlights fitness, personal magnetism, sex appeal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You thought you were forgotten, but special person communicates in loving manner. Financial involvement, one who has misled you. Attendance at engagement party featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Music in your life, relative returns borrowed article, promise an opportunity to dance to your own tune. Overcome temptation to gorge on desserts. Message becomes crucial deal.

Supermarket bank boom draws concern

Mortgage rates dip below 8%

CROFTON, Md. (AP)— On one side of the grocery aisle, the frozen foods case offers the usual, frozen coffees. Across the way, a tiny Provident Bank branch deals in cold, hard cash.

Provident's outpost inside the Metro Food Market here is part of an expansion effort by banks nationwide to bring banking within the reach of avocados, Chapstick and a gallon of milk. Welcomed by consumers for its convenience, it poses an unusual challenge for bank tellers.

"It's always cold here," laughs Amanda K. Josom, the branch's assistant sales manager. "Even in the summers, we have our sweaters on."

But, chicken and checking—as it's sometimes called—poses a more serious challenge for Wall Street's watchdogs.

They warn that such small branches, tucked inside the frenetic atmospheres of modern supermarkets, make it harder for customers to tell the difference between federally insured deposits and the riskier Wall Street investments that banks also may sell.

"You have a whole different atmosphere, where people are making critical decisions," such as whether to go into debt or where to invest their savings, said Mary Griffin, a bank analyst for Consumers Union.

At traditional bank branches, investments like mutual funds and annuities are supposed to be sold in a separate area, away from the bank teller's window and its more routine transactions. But the cramped confines of supermarket banks, some of which are about the size of two parking spaces, make that physical separation difficult, and increase the risk that customers



Richard Lord, of Crofton, Md., does a bit of banking at a bank at Metro Food Market in Crofton.

might confuse a bank's Wall Street offerings with its traditional checking and savings accounts. The National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. has proposed new rules that seek to eliminate customer confusion when banks sell investments, such as mutual funds and annuities, that aren't protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "The whole intent of the rule is

geared toward eliminating customer confusion," said R. Clark Hooper, an NASD vice president. The NASD's proposals would allow banks to still sell such investments from the 3,100 supermarket branches nationwide, as long as they took additional steps such as posting signs, or segregating the activity as much as possible. "We're not saying it can't be done. What we're

saying is that it's more difficult, and they need to be aware of that," Hooper said.

The issue comes at a time when recent surveys indicate big banks have fallen behind in their efforts to eliminate such confusion, even at their traditional, runnier branches.

Prophet Market Research of San Francisco conducted a survey of brokers at 50 large banks

that found one in four brokers weren't telling customers the investments lacked FDIC insurance, or otherwise failed to follow bank regulators' investments sales guidelines.

The survey, released in January, indicated that brokers' behavior was worse than during a similar survey in August 1994. "The industry as a whole is clearly backsliding," said Scott Galloway of Prophet Market Research.

Banks, which view supermarket branches as a lucrative growth area, had opposed earlier, tighter proposed restrictions from the NASD, but seem more open to the latest proposal.

At Provident and several other banks, officials stress they're well aware of the concerns and do everything possible to eliminate customer confusion. At National Commerce Bancorp in Memphis, Tenn., for example, customers at supermarket branches are referred to bank tellers who set up separate appointments away from the grocery store.

At the chilly Provident branch, there's a small, separate room where customers discuss stocks or mutual funds with bank employees who hold the proper broker licenses. Non-investing investments aren't sold over the teller counter.

The brokerage arm has separate business cards and stationery with a different logo and color from the bank's cards, said Donald Sheeler, president of the brokerage arm, called Provident Investment Center Inc.

"We go out of our way, both in the bricks and mortar (branches) and in the supermarket, to see that customers are not confused," Sheeler said.

Market

Continued from E1

• Still-higher interest rates. The yield on the half-year 30-year Treasury bond is up 0.8 percent this year, to 6.8 percent, but it is even higher earlier this month and there is no clear reason for the decline. The nation is creating more jobs than expected, and consumer prices have risen to eight-year highs. Some economists worry that higher inflation is just around the corner.

Swelled mostly by more bank lending, the nation's money supply—the total money in circulation—has grown twice as fast as the overall economy in the past year, says Tracy Herreck, chief investment strategist at Jeffrey & Co. "When the money supply rises, it always leads to more growth, more employment and ultimately higher inflation and interest rates," Herreck says.

• A strengthening dollar, which depresses U.S. export profits from overseas sales. The dollar now sits at multiyear highs against the Japanese yen and the German mark. At the current exchange rate of about 108 yen, a sale producing a profit of 100 yen would be worth about \$925. A year ago, when the dollar

was plummeting toward a low of 80 yen, that profit would have been worth \$1,250, or 35 percent more.

• Overvaluation. The dividend yield—the dividend as a percentage of the stock price—on the Dow Jones industrials is 2.3 percent, the lowest ever. According to Investment Quality Trends, a La Jolla, Calif., newsletter, the market has always produced a sell-off of at least 20 percent when the dividend yield falls below 2.4 percent in 1929 and 2.5 percent in 1987—two of the biggest sell-offs of all.

Some stock market pros discount the low dividend yield, saying it simply reflects a new corporate strategy of repurchasing company stock in the marketplace instead of paying higher dividends. But Gregory Weiss, associate editor of Investment Quality Trends, insists the trend will backfire.

"Investors are prying of this," he says. "They want a higher tangible return on their investment."

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Technology stocks resume leadership; oil issues slide

NEW YORK (AP)— Technology stocks boosted the broad market to new records Thursday, but worries that oil prices will fall if Iraq resumes oil shipments limited the Dow Jones industrial average to a slight gain.

The Dow industrials edged up 1.81 points to close at 5,551.74 after meandering throughout a relatively calm session largely dominated by reactions to corporate earnings news.

Broader market measures—with a heavier weighting of technology shares—advanced more sharply as key industry issues resumed their market leadership after a one-day interruption.

The Nasdaq composite index, the American Stock Exchange market value index, and the Russell 2,000 list of smaller companies all set new records. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 9 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 41.90

million shares as of 4 p.m., down from Wednesday's peak. The NYSE's composite index rose 0.83 to 345.39, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 2.00 to 64.61. The Dow Jones industrial rose 15.43 to 1,130.30, setting a new record for the second time this week.

Oil stocks weighed down the Dow industrials with Exxon, Chevron and "Petromar" among the biggest percentage losers. Analysts said the uncertain outcome of U.N. talks to allow some Iraqi oil shipments continues to rattle energy stocks, which could see lower profits if increasing crude supplies cause prices to fall. Exxon fell 1.58 to 87.78, Chevron fell 1/2 to 55.12, and Texaco fell 5/8 to 84.88.

"As long as this side show between the U.N. and Iraq goes on and on, and the oil stocks may keep falling one day and rallying the next," said Robert Stovall of Stovall Twenty-First Advisers in New

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DATE OF NOTICE: April 15, 1996
NOTICE MEETING: May 9, 1996, beginning at 1:00 p.m., continuing May 10, 1996, beginning at 8:30 a.m.
PLACE OF MEETING: Department of Fish and Game, Trout Room, 608 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83707
 An open house for the public is scheduled for 7:30-9:00 a.m. on May 9 at the same location.

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director, Assistant Director, Staff.

PURPOSE OF MEETING: AGENDA: Fish and Game Commission. Convention of Rules for Redfish Lake.

Emergency Order: Closure to the Snake River Falls on Redfish Lake. Approval of

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 At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 2, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, & described as follows:

Lot 1 in Block 108 of First Amended Westway Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Book 6 of Plans, Page 3, records of said County.

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 DATED this 27th day of February, 1996
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY
 By: Darlene Duell-Nelson, Trust Officer

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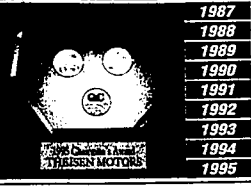
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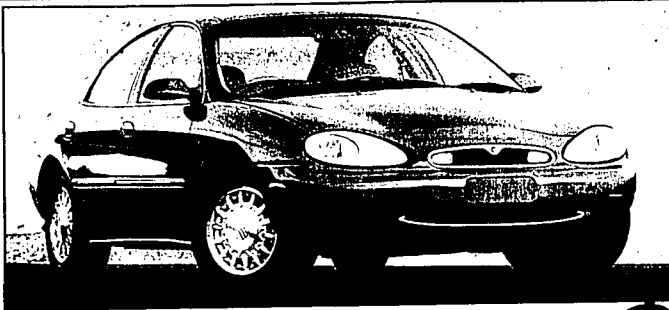
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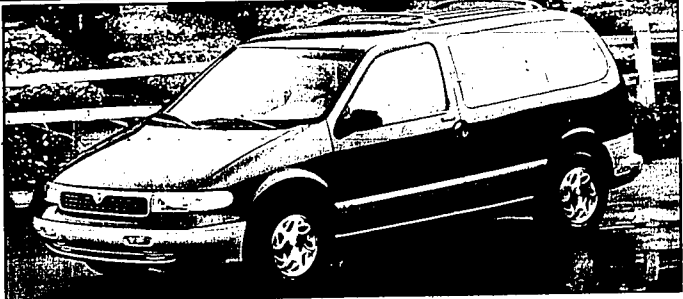
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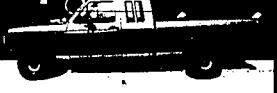
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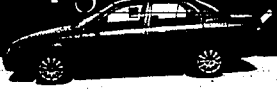
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Q: I enjoyed seeing the stunning Tina Turner when she guest starred in an early episode of "Murder One" this year. Although I see every film she makes, it sure would be nice to see her more often on television. Any chance of that happening? -E.C.

A: If the folks at Disney have a healthy way, you'll be seeing Tina Carre, 30, on a weekly basis on your own TV. They have just signed the actress-singer to star in a pilot for a new series, "Desert Breeze," for Fox. If the series is a "go," you can look forward to seeing Carre's this fall.

Q: What's this about Andre Agassi cheating on his beautiful fiancée, Brooke Shields? Has she called off the much-anticipated wedding? -E.B.

A: Despite supermarket tabloid headlines, the Andre and Brooke romance seems very much on course. Recently, he presented her with a diamond sparkler, leading Hollywood scribe to comment that the wedding is "one cut closer."

There's no question that Brooke, 30, has never been happier than she is with Andre, 25. Certainly, she seems on surer ground than she was with the less serious previous suitors, including Tim Rocco, who reportedly talked up marriage some years ago and then dumped Brooke.

Q: Is Fran Drescher going to re-create the "The King and I" movie role that Deborah Kerr memorably performed opposite the late Yul Brynner? Can this nasal-voiced New York girl car-

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ry this off? -C.D.

A: My advice is not to bet against Fran. It should be noted that the movie under consideration will be an updated version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's 1956 musical gem "The King and I."

It'll be called "Beautician and the Beast." Fran would, of course, play a beautician from Queens, convenient since she haiks from Queens herself and was once a beautician. According to the bits of plots I've managed to uncover, the beautician would mistakenly wind up tutoring a sheltered East European monarch.

Q: Is there any truth to the stories that Demi Moore is quitting movie acting to become a major movie producer? -D.F.

A: Let's just say that Demi is hedging her bets. Sure, she's getting \$12 million to star as single mom turned stripper in this summer's "Striptease." And she has plenty of challenging projects ahead.

But Moore, 33, is enough of a realist to know that once in the 40-something age range, producers start re-evaluating even the hottest actresses. That's why Mrs. Bruce Willis quietly set up her

own production company, Moving Pictures, to create films that provide her with juicy roles that don't require undressing.

In her latest production, "If These Walls Could Talk," Demi portrays a 50s woman facing an abortion. Another project, "G.I. Jane," has Moore as a woman vying to become a Navy SEAL.

Demi tells me she loves acting and hopes to keep at it into her 70s, but she likes calling her own production shots even more. Q: Isn't it true that Ben Stiller, that superband, some actor-director, is having a tough time with his career and his relationship with his famous parents? -W.W.

A: After an initial career splash as a TV personality ("The Ben Stiller Show") and as a promising young Hollywood director ("Reality Bites"), Stiller says his career slowed some with fathered movie projects falling apart.

He also says a romance - he doesn't mention with whom - became a "relationship hell." But his relations with his famous mother and father, comedy duo Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, are solid. Stiller, 30, says that his

family has "dealt with stuff" and that family therapy was called for to iron things out. He admires his parents' "great marriage" and considers himself lucky to call them mom and dad.

Professionally, Stiller's career is on the way up again. He's currently directing "Cable Guy," the much anticipated new flick from Hollywood's hottest star, Jim Carrey.

Q: Is or isn't Cindy Crawford seriously involved with Val Kilmer? -W.C.

A: The word is that Crawford, 30, and Kilmer, 35, are seriously involved. She's been dating him since last August and is with him now in Moscow, where he's making "The Saint." Cindy will also go to London with Val when the production company moves there.

I'm told that they act like any regular, noncelebrity couple in love and that Kilmer has invited his mother to Russia so she can get to know Crawford. The good son gave his mother a taste of movie making, trying a babushka on her head and having her fixed with a Russian costume so she could play an extra in one scene.

Q: The rave reviews for the new movie force "The

Birdcage," starring Robin Williams and Nathan Lane, all seemed to bring out the funny, original French film, as well as the big Broadway musical, both of which preceded the current hit movie. But weren't there some other sequels, too, which the critics seem to have forgotten about? -J.K.

A: There were two follow-ups: One used the two same actors who starred in the French original; the second was a French-Italian remake. These two versions went progressively downhill, and it was generally conceded that the material had been overused. That is, until the current smash hit directed by Mike Nichols and written by Elaine May.

Q: Whatever became of the beautiful Kim Novak? How long has it been since she appeared in a Hollywood movie, and is there a chance for a screen comeback? -W.B.

A: For the past 20 years, Novak has been married to veterinarian Bob Malloy and lives very happily in Carmel, Calif., and Crater Lake, Ore., far from the Hollywood hoopla.

After a stint as a model, Kim made her movie debut in 1954, and went on to co-star in such screen classics as "The Man With the Golden Arm" (opposite Frank Sinatra), "Picnic" (opposite the late William Holden) and, most memorably, Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo" (opposite Jimmy Stewart).

Kim turned 63 in February and still looks terrific. Her last movie,

"The Bestman," was not a pleasant experience for her. She spent most of the time bedridden in a gloomy hospital. Still and all, Novak tells me she gets the itch for Hollywood once in a while. That's why she has a big-time Hollywood agent to scout out suitable parts for her.

Q: I really like Theresa Randle, the gorgeous actress who plays "Liz," hot telephone sex operator in Spike Lee's new movie "Girl 6." But what did I hear about her and AIDS? -J.N.

A: Theresa comes from a tightly knit Los Angeles family that's had its share of tough times. Her brother died of an AIDS-related illness in 1994. Not long after that, she got a call from director Lee, offering her the role of a struggling actress who takes up a telephone sex job to make fast money to get to Hollywood.

Randle, who appeared in two other Lee movies, 1991's "Jungle Fever" and 1992's "Malcolm X," recognized the part as a winner and jumped at the offer. "Girl 6" requires her to execute a casting call blouse removal for the benefit of a savvy Hollywood director (played by real-life director Quentin Tarantino).

"I always said I would do what I was called for," says Theresa. But the young actress years for old-fashioned Hollywood glamour. "It wasn't to be. Dorothy Dandridge or Marilyn Monroe, walking down a red carpet looking fabulous."

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(SHOW) OWLTV 110488
9:00 a.m. (11-KMVT) SING ME A STORY (CC) 20778
(12-KTRV) (35-KV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 17020, 42310
(HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 629189
9:30 a.m. (3-KV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 10827
(2-KBC) (3-KV) (12-KTRV) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 64730, 80556, 77489
10:30 a.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 560440
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 552440
11:00 a.m. (NICK) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 782755
12:00 p.m. (11-KMVT) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 68984
(12-KTRV) MADELINE'S BIRTHDAY AT THE ZOO 88876
12:30 p.m. (12-KTRV) MADELINE AND THE COSTUME PARTY 20327
1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 123010
1:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 616952
2:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE BEST THINGS 600 p.m. (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX



MACK 617681
7:00 p.m. (5-KV) (8-KV) CITYKIDS ALL STAR CREATION (CC) 2413827, 23961
7:30 p.m. (NICK) HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUNNY. NYKINS 744907
(NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 604117
9:30 p.m. (DISN) LITTLE MATCH GIRL (CC) 209827

SUNDAY

5:30 a.m. (UNIV) LO MEJOR DE EL CHAVO 430179
(3-KV) (3-KV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 79600
(4-KAID) PLAZA SESAMO 24650
(UNIV) LA PINATA 587995
6:30 a.m. (2-KBC) A.J.'S TIME TRAVELERS 61066
(4-KAID) PLAZA SESAMO 20082
7:00 a.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 20841
(WGN) BOB SUPER SUNDAY 506824
7:30 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 601676
(12-KTRV) V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 506600
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 605334
8:00 a.m. (4-KAID) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 21093
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 452421
(HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 6118421
(SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 602155
8:30 a.m. (4-KAID) WISHBONE (CC) 55024
(DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 451792
(SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (CC) 672716
9:00 a.m. (4-KAID) READING RAINBOW (CC) 21624
(HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 890066
9:30 a.m. (4-KAID) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 263155
10:00 a.m. (4-KAID) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 133
(NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 2140792
10:30 a.m. (4-KAID) STORYTIME (CC) 27808
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 448228
(NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 430228
11:00 a.m. (4-KAID) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 1153
11:30 a.m. (4-KAID) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 12769
12:30 p.m. (DISN) CELEBRATING THE EARTH UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 159179
1:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 4540769
2:00 p.m. (DISN) MMC (CC) 35963
2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 554112
3:00 p.m. (NICK) NEW LAND OF THE LOST 827533
4:30 p.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 574716
5:00 p.m. (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 839315
6:00 p.m. (NICK) BIG HELP STORIES VOL-UME 1 555541
7:00 p.m. (4-KAID) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 2421

MONDAY - THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 385426
6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 67432
6:30 a.m. (NICK) GUMBY 580364
7:00 a.m. (4-KAID) SESAME STREET 69722
(DISN) FRAGGLE ROCK 220451
7:30 a.m. (HBO) EARTHDAY BIRTHDAY (Mon) 103424
8:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNY & FRIENDS 86797
(12-KTRV) (35-KV) JIM HENSON'S ANIMAL SHOW (MON-TUE) 24930, 50735

(HBO) EARTH TO KIDS: A GUIDE TO PRODUCTS FOR A HEALTHY PLANET (Mon) 935694
(SHOW) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon) 115242
(SHOW) OWLTV (Tue, Thu) 735743
8:30 a.m. (4-KAID) SHINING TIME STATION 85068
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 782016
(SHOW) OWLTV 232600
9:00 a.m. (4-KAID) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 7248
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 629066
(SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (Fri) 629180
9:30 a.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS 19567
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 402987
10:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNY & FRIENDS 62258
(NICK) PAPA BEAVER (Fri, Wed-Thu) 571616
10:30 a.m. (4-KAID) PUZZLE PLACE 61432
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 795180
11:00 a.m. (4-KAID) SESAME STREET 77708
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 248242
(NICK) EUREKA'S CASTLE 891242
11:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA

TREE 249274

(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 892971
12:30 p.m. (NICK) GUMBY 78432
1:00 a.m. (4-KAID) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fri) 17155
(4-KAID) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon) 85551
(4-KAID) PRESCHOOL POWER 30057
(4-KAID) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 91545
1:00 p.m. (4-KAID) IMAGINELAND (Fri) 77744
(4-KAID) NEWTON'S APPLE (Fri) 65624
(4-KAID) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Mon) 52356
(4-KAID) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 13584
1:30 p.m. (4-KAID) KIDSDINGS 16426
2:00 p.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS 1529
2:30 p.m. (4-KAID) STORYTIME 7726
(HBO) KIDS ON KIDS ON KIDS (Mon) 798006
3:00 p.m. (3-KV) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 6664
(3-KV) GOOSEBUMPS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 4938
(4-KAID) SESAME STREET 67629
4:00 p.m. (4-KAID) READING RAINBOW 1258
(12-KTRV) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 4180
(12-KTRV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 5716
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 256616
4:30 p.m. (4-KAID) WISHBONE 7242
(35-KV) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 6664
(35-KV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 71920
5:00 p.m. (DISN) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-Thu) 15780
5:30 p.m. (4-KAID) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 4722
(DISN) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Wed) 883716
(DISN) MICKEY CLUB (Thu) 436070
6:30 p.m. (HBO) EARTHDAY BIRTHDAY (Mon) 760087
(HBO) EARTH TO KIDS: A GUIDE TO PRODUCTS FOR A HEALTHY PLANET (Mon) 935254
8:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Fri) 709941

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ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Cord and Vicki learned that board members want Asa to step down as chairman of Buchanan Enterprises. Kelly's plans for a romantic evening were ruined when Joey discovered she drove Jessica to the cabin to see Chris. When Delia confronted Patrick in the stables, Patrick said he didn't want Marry. Carlo blew up at Blair for letting Cass's interview notes get into Kevin's hands. Later, Kevin was stabbed by a masked assailant. Antonio told Andy that he loved her and they went to Angel Square to celebrate. Andy was horrified when she later found Antonio's knife at the scene of Kevin's stabbing.

ALL MY KIDNAPERS

Janet continued to spy on Jonathan's activities. Kelsey visited Edmund's hotel room hoping he would say it was okay for her to move back to Williams. Miron Taylor and Jack were devastated that Noah and Julia were dead. Corinne told Mateo the truth about Noah and Julia and Mateo kept silent in order to work Taylor into confessing the truth. Lisa's plan to have Marian pose as a caller on "The Cutting Edge" and ask questions about Eric's relationship with Dr. Kinder backfired. Adam arrived at the TV station and let it be known that Tad had won the contest. Tad's first act was to fire Lisa.

THE CITY

Richard was incensed in that Zoey showed the picture of her mother on live television. Sydney confided to her maid Mary Lynn that she was allowing Jarry to live at the penthouse as a way of keeping the enemy close. After breaking up with Alex, Zoey depressed. Jocelyn finally returned to the loft where Ally questioned her whereabouts. Alex and Tony decided they were through. Zoey wouldn't fund their call-girl investigation, they would pursue it on their own. Jocelyn had a break-through session with Dr. Peterson as she underwent hypnosis.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John and Marlena struggled to keep their feelings for each other hidden. Jack waited impatiently for another opportunity to question the Woman in White. Kristen was still in shock over finding the letter John wrote to Marlena confessing his love. Kate was determined to find out if her suspicions were correct about a connection of some kind between Sami and Victor. Carrie was both stunned and hopeful when Austin told her that he didn't want her going away with Lucas.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

As evidence mounted, Garcia narrowed the list of suspects in Damian's murder. Lois and Ned attempted to settle their differences while their families tried to advise

DOD summary



Lucy Johnson
CBS executive

them. Jack came to Lucy's aid after Edward sold Deception to Katherine. A deadly pamphlet had Jason caught holding a very valuable bag. Monica continued to receive gifts from a secret admirer, but Alan confided in Bobbie that this time he wasn't the devotee. Carly charmed her way into Monica's good graces at the hospital.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Eric looked in Stephanie's closet to help her choose an outfit and found the missing Ming vase. Sheila visited James hoping to find out if anyone had heard from Brooke. Ridge called home and told Bridget that he was looking for Brooke in Miami. Taylor didn't want anyone to know that she and Grant already knew each other when they arrived at the Forresters for dinner. Stephanie's lawyer told her that they have a date for the custody hearing. Clarke arrived for his lunch with Sally and CJ and told CJ that he had a surprise for him.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nikki told Brad that Victoria opposed their marriage because she wanted to be reunited with Victor. Nikki assured Victor that she loves Brad. Dr. Reid was furious with himself for sleeping with Phyllis. Chris and Danny had a heart-to-heart talk, but it amounted to nothing. Jill told Mari Jo how frustrated she was over Dina's interference in her marriage to John. Audrey apologizes for all the pain she

caused and hoped John would reconcile with Dina. Silva advised Jill to be patient and suggested that she keep a journal of the times John and Dina spend together.

GUIDING LIGHT

The Chamberlains were stunned when Hart received the bulk of Henry's estate. Buzz was very upset when a health inspector ordered him to close down the diner for health code violations. Alexandra got the phone call which she kept secret. Alan-Michael and Lucy shared a romantic time at the beach. Griffin, who heard that Carlos's story had been twisted her in jail to offer help. Hart and Dina were surprised by Roger at the Jessup farm as they tried to get Hart's mother's letters. When Rick suggested Blake undergo testing, she responded with her own proposal.

ANOTHER WORLD

Felicia and Sharlene put their differences aside and worked with Rachel to deliver Paulina's baby at the Cary cabin. Tom's thwarted Maggie's manipulative plan to betray Nick and Sofia. Blair lied to Matt when she told him that Gary attacked her. When Lorna went to return Gobe's keys, she was overwhelmed by what she found. At The Herald, Nick inadvertently learned of Donna's outpouring of love for Matt. Josie and Blair had a major confrontation. Grant was ecstatic to learn that Lucy had arranged for him to be pardoned.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

It was the moment of ultimate revenge for John as he spoke via bigscreen television to a stunned audience at his and Lisa's engagement party. The commissioner came down on Hal and Margo because Clegg committed suicide while in police custody. Connor was relieved when Cal awakened from his surgery. Sam grew more frustrated with Kirk's interference with her therapy and ordered him out of their bedroom. Kim borrowed Tom's car with disastrous results. Margo shocked Tom by saying she actually came to him with the idea for Classes Unlimited, which offers for the most part overviews for the short. Or people are

Reynolds plays Abe on 'Days'

James Reynolds has been playing Abe Carter on "Days of Our Lives" for the past 14 years. He left for a two-year interval when NBC signed him to try the male lead on "Generations," an innovative soap focusing on successful African-Americans. His role as tycoon Henry



James Reynolds
Abe on 'Days'

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

Marshall carried him an Emmy nomination.

"Generations" was beginning to find its audience," said Reynolds, "but NBC ran scared and decided to cancel it. Soaps are not like regular series - they need more time to develop. But NBC didn't have as much faith in the project as they did originally, and after two years, 'Generations' became a noble effort that soap fans still talk about."

Reynolds has opted to re-join "Days" and they even made him the top law enforcement official in Salem, the fictional town where everything seems to happen.

"Days" has given Reynolds an annuity, a place where he feels at home. And playing Public Defender Abe Carter also allowed him to follow other career options. He is the head of La Famille Films and with his wife, actress Lisa Lange, he has developed a rather unique center called Classes Unlimited.

"At any given time we may be offering short courses to people who want to make a change in their lives. One of the most popular classes is 'How to Become a Private Detective.' Most of the people who take this course are interested in looking for a lost love and many have been successful in the quest. My wife actually came to me with the idea for Classes Unlimited, which offers for the most part overviews for the short. Or people are

interested in college-level courses, they don't come to us. Some courses can run 3-1/2 hours and the students always get something out of it. Of course, the instructors have to be interesting and we are very careful that we choose good ones. So far, there have been no complaints."

With all these irons in the fire, Reynolds also loves touring (when he can) with his one-man show, "I, Too, Am America," in which he plays no less than 30 characters. "I, Too, Am America," traces the African-American pioneering experience from the time blacks arrived here as slaves to the present where they hold prestigious jobs in government. However, Reynolds says the show, played mostly in colleges, offers surprises for the audience and it's those surprises which always please him.

When we spoke recently, Reynolds was in New York City for a benefit for the National Asthma Center. He is very committed to charity work and finds it difficult saying no to requests for his time. All in all, James Reynolds uses his time to great advantage, whether he's on stage at some Midwest college or playing Abe Carter on "Days," or running one of his many successful businesses.

Free Channels

KVY	138 in Concert 271014	(Off Air)		
NPT	News/30R656	(Off Air)		
KSL	Gold 9030856	(Off Air)	Gold 3061243	Statements in
HVN				
KHN	100 Rick Lata 215629	(Off Air)		
KFTF	136 Friday Night 9198831			NBC News Sunday 2008370
KTRV	Gardens of Stone *** (1987, Drama) James Caan			A Career Army of
KMYT	Late Late 2994336	(Off Air)		
KMDV	Undeavor 8733776	Extrama 21 (Off Air)		
KFI	1060 Tempest (100) Rick Lata	Viewers meet for	Gold 3352494	

Cable Channels

TRAV	BBC Travel	Santa Barbara	Vacation Store	Get Wet 459117
CKN	1 King Live	Overnight		Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportcenter	10:45-10:46	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Corl	Goal: 10:45-10:46
SCF	Inside Space	Boris Kroll's Presents Thriller	579001	Soft Theater
ABC	Obsession *** 56-63364	Law & Order: Victims' 515730		Framp *** 602581
DISC	Beavis 2000	Wild Discovery Track of the Cal	9427005	Beavis 2000
AMC	Fight Seabees	No Time for Sergeants *** (1958, Comedy)		729198
USA	Jocks ***	Sherry's Machine *** (1987, Drama)	207	
MVA	Beavis-Butt	Beavis-Butt	Aeon Flux (I)	Dreamtime (I)
VH1	11(30) After	CosmoCraze (R)	422440	234752
FAF	10:00 Club	5000	639386	491759
LIVE	10:00 Club	5000	639386	491759
FUE	10:00 Club	5000	639386	491759
THN	Country News	(Off Air)		
TNT	American Kickboxer 2 *** (1993)	Johnny Cool *** (1963) Hey		442638
TCB	145 (A's) 'Cize & Wood'	Ton of Fun		Layvine & Solz
YBS	145 (A's) Like a (1936)	Small Town Girl		943062
UNI	100 Cristina	Sueño de Amor 994372		203630
NICK	1411 1316	Welcome Back	43k Day Dye	Bob Newhart
TLC	Quantum (R)	212566	457626	256975
WGN	10:00 Club	5000	639386	491759
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PSN	Soccer High	Bosnia Fight Night at the Great Western Forum		
HIST	Judy Berlin	By Year '1545' (R) 4531556		Spies in the
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ESPN	HPM 2(Night (R)	NBA 2(Night (R)	NHL 2(Night (R)	Paid Program
COM	Saturday Night Live	124730	Dream On	Whose Line?

Premium Channels

DISN	Cool Miner's Daughter *** (1980 Biography) Sissy Spacek, Tom			
SHOW	Galaxy *** (1995) Brigitte	Communism *** (1959) (I) CC		
MAX	Disclosure (I)	Erotic 351564	Novel Destiny *** (1991) Carole	
STC	Sleep With Me	Dead On *** (1993) Suzanne McDermoy, Tracy		
HMC	Dennis Miller	Open House No. 1 (1995) Drama) Treva Russett		

AUTO RACING

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NASCAR Winston Cup - Lewis
500 Qualifying (Live) 1:00-1:30
2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NASCAR Ford Truck

5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NASCAR Winston Cup - Lewis
500 Qualifying (Live) 5:00-5:30
11:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NASCAR Winston Cup - Lewis
500 Qualifying (Live) 11:30-12:00

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SODA
Winston Cup - Lewis 10:00-10:30
10:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SODA
Winston Cup - Lewis 10:30-11:00
11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NASCAR - Top Series - Hanes
150 (Live) 11:00-11:30

(ENR) Auto Racing NACAN
Coca-Cola 400 - Conners (I) (I)
3:44:79

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
SODA Winston Cup - Lewis 2:00-2:30
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SODA Winston Cup - Lewis 2:30-3:00

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SODA Winston Cup - Lewis 2:30-3:00

3:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
AAA SuperTruck Series (I) (I)
11:51:23

7:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NASCAR Winston Cup - Lewis
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ports highlights

Baseball (Cont. From Page 6) Cubs at Chicago Cubs (I) 12:04-12:30
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TRAV	Travel News	Expl. Amer.	Florida	On the Road	Europe's Inns	Vacation	Get Wet	Water Sports	Eye on Travel	Rich & Famous	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Taste for Travel	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)
CHN	SportsCenter	Great Outdoors	Inside Fishing	Amer. Outdoors	Guides	Jim Houston	Shows	World	Science Tech	Baseball '96	NFL Draft	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)
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MTV	ODDIES: The Maxx	20 Top Video Countdown	Number Ones	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)	File (R)
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FAM	American Baby	Healthy Kids	Madeline (R)	Man Alive	Week Kid (C)	Wild Animal	Family Challenge	Boogie's Dance	Big Brother	Big Brother	The Deadly Tractors	Urban Cow	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)
TNN	Kung Fu	Hondo	The Mad Dog	557136	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County
TNT	King Fu	Hondo	The Mad Dog	557136	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County	Adventures of Briscoe County
UNI	Paid Prog	Letsons	Flintstones	Scobby Doo	WCW Pro Wrestling	(95) National Geographic Explorer	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale
TBS	El Club de	Major Bravo	La Plaza Loco	818846	WCW Pro Wrestling	(95) National Geographic Explorer	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale	Johnny Canale
NICK	Archie (F)	Rock's Life	Doug (F)	Rugrats (F)	Tim Tebow	Tim Tebow	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies	Muppet Babies
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WGN	Man 2 World	The Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who	Man Who
TCM	Chariot	People	U.S. Farm	Business Rep	Once Upon	Once Upon	Year by Year	Innocent Years	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy
PSN	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling	World Championship Wrestling
HST	Year by Year	1945 (R)	History	Science Fiction	Once Upon	Once Upon	Year by Year	Innocent Years	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy	Black Cassidy
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TECH	File Appeal	Rodeo Riders	Rodeo PRCA National Finals	Seventh Round	From Las Vegas	From Las Vegas	Strongest Man	Inn. Drag Race	Mitochondria	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	
COM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program

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DISN	Challenger	1990 Drama	Karen Carn	SpellBinder	Musical Box	Dumbo (C)	Pooh Corner	Mother Goose	Little Mermaid	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Charlie Brown	Peter-No-Talk	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)	(OFF AIR)
SHOW	Slice Back	U.S.A. 1996	Country	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill	Twelve Hours to Kill
MAX	Headliner	1995 Horror	Murder in the First	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)	1995 (C)
HMC	Shakers the Clown	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)	1991 (C)
TBO	Godsway	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)	1996 (C)
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:35 a.m. (CMC) **LIT LIT SAVANNAH** *** (1978 Drama) Marc Chelton, Barbara Cullen, Barbara (Sul) (Sul) 5760360
- 5:30 a.m. (DISN) **PARENT TRAP II** *** (1986) Gregory Haysmith, Tom Skerritt 57567
- 5:25 a.m. (MAX) **CRONOS** *** (1993, Horror) Federico Luppi, Ron Perlman, Mickey Rourke (V) 8021109
- 5:20 a.m. (CMC) **KAMISHIBAYI** *** (1986, Drama) High O'Donoghue, Susie Boyer 1601810
- 5:20 a.m. (HBO) **ARIZONA DREAM** *** (1992, Comedy) Duane, Jimmy Fallon, Jerry Lewis (V) 8030707
- 6:00 a.m. (CMC) **THE ROAD TO MOROCCO** (1942, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (V) 247109
- 6:00 a.m. (DISN) **SADRINA THE TEEN-AGE WITCH** (1969, Fantasy) Melissa Hart, Challenge Fernandez (V) 4181810
- 5:55 a.m. (MAX) **WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?** *** (1967, Comedy) Jim Hutton, Dorothy Foy (V) 7192310
- 7:15 a.m. (TMC) **THEY** *** (1993, Drama) Patrick Bergin, Vanessa Redgrave (V) 3451579
- 7:30 a.m. (AMC) **ROAD TO UTOPIA** *** (1945, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (V) 220432
- 8:00 a.m. (HBO) **SHOWDOWN** *** (1951, Drama) Bill Blanks, Kevin Costner (V) 5411267
- 8:00 a.m. (TMC) **TEN TITTLE INDIANS** *** (1964, Mystery) Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton (V) 1302727
- 8:45 a.m. (MAX) **THE HIDEAWAYS** *** (1913, Comedy) Fredj Bergman, Johnny Doran (V) 4123900
- 9:00 a.m. (TMC) **FOR KEEPS** *** (1986, Drama) Amy Madigan, Randall Brinkhoff (V) 8125320
- 9:00 a.m. (AMC) **ROAD TO ZANZIBAR** *** (1941, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (V) 1072548
- 9:30 a.m. (HBO) **JUDGMENT** *** (1990, Drama) Gustav Knuth, David Caruso (V) 511819
- (SHOW) **LESSONS FOR THE LOVELORN** (1979, Comedy) Andy Loggins, Chelsea Martin, Barbara (Sul) 7887272
- 10:00 a.m. (CMC) **SPEED ZONE** *** (1989, Comedy) John Cusack, John Goodman (V) 511819
- 10:00 a.m. (TMC) **MEMO OF MEN** (1953, Western) William Burt Foster, John Ford (V) 511819
- 10:00 a.m. (MAX) **SPRING** (1994, Comedy) Brad Johnson, Chad Lowe (V) 805903
- 10:35 a.m. (CMC) **BOULEVARD** (1967, Drama) Tom Fontana, Elizabeth James (V) 7034719
- 10:45 a.m. (AMC) **OUR VERY OWN** *** (1950, Drama) Ann Blyth, George E. Stone (V) 8125320
- 11:00 a.m. (HBO) **A CHORUS LINE** *** (1985, Musical) Michael Douglas, Alan Reed (V) 7034719
- (TMC) **RIDERS TO THE STARS** *** (1954, Sport) Fredrick Wiseman, Robert Taylor (V) 1962650
- 11:35 a.m. (WB) **THE SAVANNAH** *** (1952, Comedy) Quenton Heston, Susan Morrow 3734879
- 11:40 a.m. (SHOW) **A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE** *** (1994, Drama) Steve Martin, Gabriel Byrne (V) 7925247

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. (LIFE) **MONEY, POWER, MURDER** *** (1989, Drama) Kevin Costner, Blythe Danner 8125320
- (MAX) **WHAT'S EATING GIBBY GRAPE** (1991, Comedy) Jimmy Drpp, Jack (Sul) (Sul) (V) 679242
- 12:25 p.m. (TMC) **COP AND ROBBERSONS** *** (1974, Comedy) Fats Waller, Jack (Sul) (Sul) (V) 2100064
- 12:30 p.m. (AMC) **DIAMOND HORSESHOE** (1985, Musical) Betty Grable, Dick Haymes - 2093264
- 1:00 p.m. (HBO) **MORGAN STEWART'S COMING HOME** *** (1987, Comedy) Jon Cyert, Lynn Collins (V) 1602871
- (SHOW) **OLIVER!** *** (1968, Musical) Mandy Patinkin, Mandy Patinkin, Mandy Patinkin (V) 385600
- 1:30 p.m. (TMC) **FINCHER LEFT HANDED** (1940, Comedy) Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy 1536252
- 1:35 p.m. (TMC) **THE BACHELOR PARTY** *** (1972, Drama) Don Murray, E. G. Marshall (V) 8770371
- 2:00 p.m. (DISN) **THE MUPPET MOVIE** *** (1979, Comedy) Charles Durning, Bob Hope (V) 2974071
- (MAX) **PURE COUNTRY** *** (1992, Comedy) George Stripling, Lesley Ann Warren (V) 234548
- 2:15 p.m. (TMC) **JOSEPH** *** (1995, Drama) (Part 2) Alan King, Paul McCrane (V) 800762
- 2:15 p.m. (AMC) **THE FIGHTING SEABEES** *** (1959, Adventure) John Wayne, Susan Hayward (V) 7160636
- 2:30 p.m. (HBO) **A PRIVATE MATE** (1947, Comedy) Garry Splach, Alan Quinn (V) 390345
- 3:00 p.m. (TMC) **COCKEY CAVALIERS** ***

- (1934, Comedy) Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey 1601810
- 3:30 p.m. (SHOW) **THE BEAR** *** (1989, Drama) Jack Wallace, Toby Keith (V) 8955529
- 3:45 p.m. (TMC) **THE EMPEROR WALTZ** *** (1944, Musical) Bing Crosby, John Fontaine (V) 345158
- (COM) **HUNTED HONEYMOON** *** (1986, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner (V) 61338
- (HBO) **RADIO FLYER** *** (1992, Drama) Ed Wood, Joseph Mazzello (V) 541180
- (MAX) **P.C.U.** *** (1994, Comedy) Jimmy Pinchick, Jimmy Pinchick (V) 509800
- 5:00 p.m. (TMC) **DEVOTION** *** (1946, Drama) Ida Lupino, Charles Boyer (V) 2001551
- 5:10 p.m. (TMC) **THE DEVOTION CODE** *** (1993, Adventure) Peter Onorati, Navin Chowdhry (V) 5485224
- 5:15 p.m. (SHOW) **OLGA** (1993, Drama) (1972, Drama) Alexandra C. Scott, Faye Dunaway (V) 2543750
- 5:30 p.m. (AMC) **SILVER STRUCK** *** (1976, Comedy) Gene Wilder, J.C. Cagney (V) 706258

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:25 a.m. (MAX) **THE LAST RIDE** *** (1994, Drama) Mickey Rourke, Lon Singer (V) 4441393
- 5:45 a.m. (DISN) **THE RETURN OF JAFAR** *** (1994, Adventure) Voice of Scott Weinger, Brad Johnson (V) 805903
- (TMC) **AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS** *** (1940, Comedy) Eddie Albert, Jean YVES 3754342
- 6:00 a.m. (AMC) **HORNOBY** (1952, Western) Robert Ryan, Rick Hickson (V) 854445
- 6:05 a.m. (SHOW) **CARBON** (1984, Comedy) Gary Cole, Eric Braiker (V) 8125320
- 6:30 a.m. (TMC) **MICKI & MAUDE** *** (1994, Comedy) Micki McGee, Maude (V) 711193
- 7:00 a.m. (TMC) **THE GREAT AM. NOBODY** *** (1941, Comedy) Eddie Albert, John Loder (V) 8125320
- 7:15 a.m. (MAX) **THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE SKY** *** (1964, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Rick Nelson (V) 5912706
- 7:30 a.m. (AMC) **PEYTON PLACE** *** (1957, Drama) Lela Gold, David Ladd (V) 643209
- 8:00 a.m. (HBO) **THREE AMIGOS!** *** (1986, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Steve Martin (V) 8125320
- (TMC) **THEY NEVER FALL OUT** *** (1941, Comedy) Eddie Albert, Joan Lunden (V) 8125320
- (TMC) **LIT LIT SAVANNAH** *** (1978, Drama) Marc Chelton, Charles (Sul) (Sul) (V) 4861984
- 9:00 a.m. (AMC) **DOUBLE BLAST** *** (1994, Drama) Linda Lavin, David (Sul) (Sul) (V) 378174
- (SHOW) **LITTLE BIG LEAGUE** *** (1994, Comedy) Luke Edwards, Timmy Busfield (V) 91094648
- 9:00 a.m. (COM) **REAL LIFE** *** (1979, Comedy) Albert Brooks, Charles Grodin (V) 7800
- (TMC) **MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT** (1941, Mystery) John Loder, Warren Douglas (Sul) (Sul) (V) 72551
- 10:00 a.m. (HBO) **SILVERADO** *** (1985, Western) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn (V) 711193
- 10:20 a.m. (TMC) **THE LAST AMERICAN HERO** *** (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valene (Sul) (Sul) (V) 2422020
- 10:30 a.m. (AMC) **WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE** *** (1994, Horror) Frances Lee, Tom Connors (V) 1961716
- (MAX) **AGNES OF GOD** *** (1985, Drama) (1974, Comedy) Anne Bancroft (V) 1674101
- (TMC) **THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US** *** (1932, Drama) Betty Davis, George (Sul) (Sul) (V) 1891714
- (TMC) **DEADLY DESIRE** *** (1991, Suspense) Jack Scalia, Kathryn Hagen (V) 8125320
- 11:15 a.m. (SHOW) **AMV A MAGICAL ADVENTURE** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Timothy Dalton, George (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7921167

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:45 a.m. (AMC) **THE UNWITTED** *** (1984, Horror) Ryan Reynolds, Carl Reiner (V) 8021109
- 11:55 a.m. (TMC) **RING OF THE MUSKETEERS** (1994, Adventure) David Hasselhoff, Cheri (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6485950
- 12:00 p.m. (LIFE) **MENYEN NEVER DIE** (1982, Drama) Lindsay Wagner, Gerald Mc (Sul) (Sul) (V) 39962
- 12:15 p.m. (COM) **VICTOR THE MENACE** *** (1989, Comedy) Victor D'Amico, Patricia (Sul) (Sul) (V) 46715403
- 12:30 p.m. (HBO) **MICKI & MAUDE** *** (1994, Comedy) Micki McGee, Maude (V) 711193
- (COM) **THE CRAYSTER** *** (1995, Comedy) George Hamilton, Deborah (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6273445
- 1:00 p.m. (SHOW) **LADY IN CEMENT** *** (1968, Mystery) Frank Sinatra, Robert (Sul) (Sul) (V) 61338
- (TMC) **WHEN THE BOYS ARE** *** (1960, Comedy) George Hamilton, Deborah (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6273445
- 1:25 p.m. (TMC) **TERMINAL VELOCITY** (1994, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Nastassja (Sul) (Sul) (V) 14924450
- 1:30 p.m. (AMC) **THE FLYING DUTCHMAN** *** (1955, Science Fiction) Paul Boner, Rex (Sul) (Sul) (V) 61033
- 2:00 p.m. (TMC) **PINOCCHIO** *** (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Susan (Sul) (Sul) (V) 252277
- (MAX) **THE CRAYSTER** *** (1995, Comedy) George Hamilton, Deborah (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6273445
- (TMC) **FINISH LINE** *** (1989, Drama) James Brown, John (Sul) (Sul) (V) 8125320
- 2:30 p.m. (AMC) **THE CHING OF BEN WAGNER** *** (1990, Drama) Sam Bottoms, Justin (Sul) (Sul) (V) 61033
- 3:00 p.m. (HBO) **THE REPTILE** *** (1966, Horror) Noel Williams, James (Sul) (Sul) (V) 563700
- (COM) **THE CRAYSTER** *** (1995, Comedy) George Hamilton, Deborah (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6273445
- (TMC) **WHAT NO BEARS?** *** (1993, Comedy) George Hamilton, Deborah (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6273445
- 3:05 p.m. (TMC) **THE BACHELOR PARTY** *** (1972, Drama) Don Murray, E. G. Marshall (Sul) (Sul) (V) 8770371
- 3:30 p.m. (MAX) **LIT LIT WOMEN** *** (1994, Comedy) Marc Chelton, Barbara (Sul) (Sul) (V) 510213
- 4:00 p.m. (COM) **REAL LIFE** *** (1979, Comedy) Albert Brooks, Charles (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7800
- 4:30 p.m. (AMC) **THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN** *** (1957, Science Fiction) Grant Williams, Randy (Sul) (Sul) (V) 823242
- (HBO) **THE STORY OF RYAN** (1960, Drama) John Cusack, Stuart (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6170077
- 4:45 a.m. (HBO) **THREE AMIGOS!** *** (1986, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Steve Martin (V) 8125320
- 5:15 p.m. (COM) **COURT YOUR BLESSINGS** (1995, Comedy) Deborah Kerr, Russiano (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6294000
- (TMC) **LIT LIT DARLINGS** *** (1960, Comedy) Tom Neal, Kirk (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6924000
- (MAX) **SCREAM BLINDLY SCREAM** *** (1973, Horror) William Marshall, Pam (Sul) (Sul) (V) 1710000

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:25 a.m. (COM) **HANCOCK** *** (1995, Comedy) Treat Williams, Seymour (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6292004
- 5:40 a.m. (HBO) **PAYBACK** *** (1999, Suspense) Kevin Costner, E. Thomas (Sul) (Sul) (V) 2103743
- 5:50 a.m. (AMC) **CURLY TOP** *** (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, Gene (Sul) (Sul) (V) 3051052
- (DISN) **HOOGHOCH** *** (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy (Sul) (Sul) (V) 962531
- 6:00 a.m. (TMC) **THE SHOWS OF RILMANARO** (1984, Drama) George (Sul) (Sul) (V) 4844540
- (HBO) **THE TERMS OF ENDEARGMENT** *** (1985, Drama) Shirley Maizland, Debra (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6197494
- (HBO) **THE TENDER AND LONING** (1977, Adventure) David (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6292004
- 6:35 a.m. (TMC) **RING OF THE MUSKETEERS** (1994, Adventure) David Hasselhoff, Cheri (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6485950
- 6:55 a.m. (AMC) **HEID** *** (1937, Drama) Shirley Temple, John (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7247115
- 7:00 a.m. (HBO) **BREAKIN' 2: ELECTRIC BOOGA** *** (1984, Drama) George (Sul) (Sul) (V) 8063000
- (Show) **Don Quixote** (V) 341520
- 7:05 a.m. (TMC) **THE SWAN** (1956, Drama) Grace Kelly, Alec (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6132550
- 7:10 a.m. (TMC) **THE BACHELOR PARTY** *** (1972, Drama) Don Murray, E. G. Marshall (V) 8770371
- 7:15 a.m. (AMC) **THE LITTLE COLODEL** *** (1932, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Leta (Sul) (Sul) (V) 514472
- (HBO) **LIT LIT PRINCESS** *** (1966, Drama) Eleanor Bron, Liam (Sul) (Sul) (V) 8175007
- (TMC) **THE MAGNIFICENT DOB** *** (1942, Comedy) Henry Fonda, Lynn (Sul) (Sul) (V) 782859
- 7:25 a.m. (SHOW) **WILDLY ENTERTAIN** *** (1961, Drama) Elvis Presley, Hope (Sul) (Sul) (V) 8952023
- 7:30 a.m. (TMC) **KHARTOUM** *** (1966, Drama) Charlton Heston, Laurence (Sul) (Sul) (V) 8662835
- 10:00 a.m. (AMC) **LIT LIT PRINCESS** *** (1966, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard (Sul) (Sul) (V) 514472
- (COM) **GLITCHI** *** (1988, Comedy) Jackson, W. Egan (V) 4667100
- (MAX) **BADY'S BAD** *** (1994, Comedy) Joe Mantegna, Liza (Sul) (Sul) (V) 617674
- (COM) **THE CRAYSTER** *** (1995, Comedy) George Hamilton, Deborah (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6273445
- 10:15 a.m. (HBO) **THE DOVE** *** (1974, Drama) Robert De Niro, Debra (Sul) (Sul) (V) 61033
- 10:30 a.m. (SHOW) **OKLAHOMA CRUISE** *** (1971, Drama) George C. Scott, Faye (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7205700
- 11:00 a.m. (TMC) **THE CRASH** *** (1932, Drama) Charles (Sul) (Sul) (V) 47000

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (AMC) **REBECCA OF SUNNYSIDE** (1938, Drama) Irene (Sul) (Sul) (V) 197507
- 11:40 a.m. (AMC) **RECKLESS KELLY** *** (1931, Drama) John (Sul) (Sul) (V) 9336334
- (COM) **CONFIDENTIAL AGENT** *** (1954, Suspense) Charles (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6442546
- (LIFE) **MAXIE** *** (1985, Comedy) Glenn (Sul) (Sul) (V) 102626
- 12:00 p.m. (HBO) **THE BACHELOR PARTY** (1972, Drama) Don Murray, E. G. Marshall (V) 8770371
- 12:45 p.m. (SHOW) **TWO TITL BEARS** *** (1964, Comedy) George (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7887272
- 1:00 p.m. (AMC) **SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTAINS** (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Har (Sul) (Sul) (V) 450233
- (COM) **REAL LIFE** *** (1979, Comedy) Melvyn (Sul) (Sul) (V) 772385
- (TMC) **GIRL OF THE FORT** (1935, Adventure) Robert (Sul) (Sul) (V) 1450000
- 1:45 p.m. (TMC) **THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE** (1957, Horror) William (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7657772
- 2:00 p.m. (DISN) **WOOLF!** *** (1989, Fantasy) Edward (Sul) (Sul) (V) 563700
- (TNT) **YOUNGBOLOO** *** (1986, Drama) (Sul) (Sul) (V) 483200
- 2:15 p.m. (TMC) **MANNEQUIN ON THE MOVE** (1991, Drama) William (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7149202
- (SHOW) **THE DRIVER** *** (1978, Drama) Ryan (Sul) (Sul) (V) 102626
- 2:30 p.m. (HBO) **WAGES OF SIN** (1937, Drama) Shirley Temple, Victor (Sul) (Sul) (V) 4667100
- 3:00 p.m. (MAX) **GOING AWAY** *** (1957, Drama) Danny (Sul) (Sul) (V) 952410
- 3:05 p.m. (TMC) **MURDER LEFT HANDED** (1940, Comedy) Melvyn Douglas, Myrna (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7814945
- 3:25 p.m. (SHOW) **MACLAREN** *** (1986, Comedy) Marcello (Sul) (Sul) (V) 9447472
- 4:00 p.m. (COM) **GLITCHI** *** (1988, Comedy) Jackson, W. Egan (Sul) (Sul) (V) 367674
- 4:10 p.m. (AMC) **CURLY TOP** *** (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, Gene (Sul) (Sul) (V) 3051052
- 4:30 p.m. (MAX) **AMERICAN COP** *** (1995, Comedy) Danny (Sul) (Sul) (V) 988233
- 4:50 p.m. (TMC) **PENNY SERENADE** *** (1947, Drama) Cary Grant, Irene (Sul) (Sul) (V) 6174646
- (TMC) **ROBOCOP** *** (1993, Science Fiction) Mel (Sul) (Sul) (V) 4812507
- 5:15 p.m. (HBO) **RADIO FLYER** *** (1992, Drama) John Wayne, Susan (Sul) (Sul) (V) 7160636
- 5:30 p.m. (AMC) **BRIGHT EYES** *** (1954, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James (Sul) (Sul) (V) 61033

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KVI	A Place for Annie *** (1994)	(Off Air)	
KPRT	Equality 11614	(Off Air)	
KSL	In Search of Dr. Seuss ***	Siskel & Ebert (1992/96)	(Off Air)
KSN	(30) Lazarus	(Off Air)	
KFTF	Am. Gladiators 354044	NBC News Highlights 471112	
KTRV	Lawman, Dove 52278	Psychic	Babylon 5 "S'c Tansa V" (1/10) 611150
KMYR	Max Headroom 296108	(Off Air)	
KDJK	Comic 6793150	(Off Air)	
KJFJ	Highlander (1987)	Land's End "Pic. - Part 2" (R)	Della-Bration 193315

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TRAV	On the Road 295229	Eye on Travel 670586	Vacation Store 562792
SNCR	LarryKingWeek 609518	Inside Business 229610	Managing (R) 375266
ESPA	Spotstar 679656	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference	Quarter-Game
SCI	Max Headroom 944063	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller 671673	Siegfried 8133529
AAE	(11:00) Jerusalem (R) 217372		Framed *** 520841
DSC	(100) Fangal (R) 110112	Nightmare's End - The Liberation *** (1947) John Wayne, Laraine Day. A no-lead man finds	SR-71 Black- 8133529
AMC	Last Dance *** (1992, Suspense) Cynthia Bassnett		Acq. H.E.A.T. 219312
MTV	Beavis-Butt, 236624	Oddities: The	Dreamtime (R) 833773
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LIFE	Paid Program 218278	Paid Program 220624	Paid Program 944792
FAM	Paid Program 128266	Paid Program 217150	Paid Program 148218
TYN	Racewalk (R) (R) 945076	(Off Air)	
TNT	Scarface *** (1983, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Al Pacino		Scarface (1983) 921537
TBS	Ice Station Zebra *** (1966) 73361840	Ton of Fun 631200	Lavere & Shir. 7251229
TCM	Crisis *** (1950) Cary Grant	Syba Scarlett *** (1939)	
UNI	Humor Gigante 187278	Sábado Gigante Internacional (R) 711024	
NICK	Wildcane Back 546204	Lucy Show 683044	Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour 605605
TLG	(10:00) Operation 930044	Paid Program 583624	Paid Program 396203
WGN	Good Fishing 329632	The Eagles 611150	Area 51 375228
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SHOW	Stargate *** (1994) Kurt Russ	Red Shoe Di-	Softly From
MAX	Lethal Wpn 2	Carnal Crimes *** (1991, Suspense) Linda Carol	
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'Due South' co-star Paul Gross puts words in his own mouth

By R.D. Heldenfels
Knight-Ridder News Service

Paul Gross sounded tired Wednesday morning. It came from the weight of two hats.

One is the large hat belonging to Fraser, the upstart Canadian Mountie played by Gross in the 95th-ranked CBS series "Due South." The other chapau is that of writer: Gross did the script for the 8 p.m. ET Friday episode from a story he cowrote with Paul Quattrone and John Krizan.

Gross is not a newcomer to either role. "Before this show I was splitting my time between acting and writing," he said in a recent telephone interview from Toronto, which doubles for Chicago in "Due South." Still, a long day of acting followed by a night of writing — he's also doing the series' second-season finale — had him yawning. And doing both things at once "has been a bit much."

"Still, he thinks Friday's episode is "pretty much a romp," closer to the comic side of the series than the heavy crime dramas that's also part of the show. Fraser, based in Chicago, often gets involved in criminal cases through his friend, detective Bob Vecchio (David Marciano), and his own desire to do good.

The latter impulse, as well as rule-bending Ray's astonishment at Fraser, fuels much of the comedy. And Gross himself said, "What makes me giddy is that Fraser actually believes all the things he's saying. He is capable and as soon as the audience senses that I think it's funny, it no longer works."

In fact, it would seem that Fraser is the harder part, the oh-so-straight man, although Gross adds, "I think it's fair to say that every actor thinks he has the harder part." Gross said Marciano has joked that he has to do the hard work while Gross just has

to stand around.

Still, being deadily serious can be deadly funny, as Gross often demonstrates. And this week he gets to work again with one of the reigning deadpan comics, Leslie Nielsen.

Nielsen, most famous as Frank Drebin in the "Naked Gun" theatrical films, returns to "Due South" as Mountie Sgt. Buck Frobisher. Frobisher, Fraser and Fraser's boss, Inspector Meg Thatcher, are on a train with the Mounties' Musical Ride, a horse-riding show group on tour. Ter-

riscript take over the train and demand ransom for the Mounties, but also have other, more sinister plans. Someone has to save the day, but doing it takes a series of maneuvers that Gross happily noted "blew the doors off the budget."

And there was the fun of working again with Nielsen, whose Drebin was a major inspiration in the creation of Fraser. Nielsen, Gross said, "can show a full-horse commitment to a really moronic idea. . . . He can even make a blown line funny." At one point, Gross'

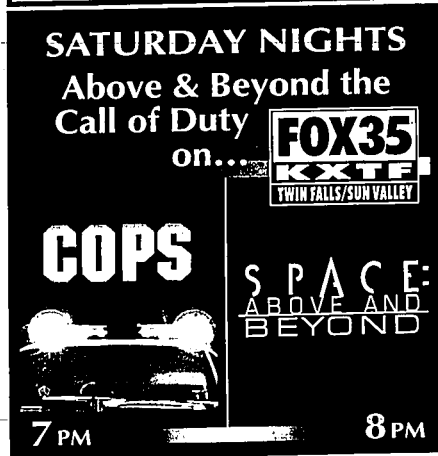
script had Frobisher saying he needed to defuse a bomb and stop the train. When shooting the scene, Nielsen turned into "defuse the train and stop the bomb." Without breaking character, Gross suggested the correct sequence and Nielsen, not missing a step, said, "Exactly."

Such moments keep "Due South" fun even as Gross acknowledges that doing a weekly TV series "is a drain. The relentlessness of it starts to wear after a while, so I try to not think of it in those terms."



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20	20	CNN	Prime News	Sports Sun	CNN Presentations	After the Show	World Today	World Today	World Today	CNN Presentations	After the Show	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today
21	21	ESPN	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Los Angeles Dodgers	Los Angeles Dodgers	Los Angeles Dodgers	Los Angeles Dodgers	Los Angeles Dodgers	Major League Baseball	Los Angeles Dodgers	Los Angeles Dodgers	Los Angeles Dodgers	Los Angeles Dodgers	Los Angeles Dodgers
22	22	ESPN	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey	Amazing Show (30) Odyssey
23	23	ABC	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)	Floating Palaces (Part 1 of 2)
24	24	DISC	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley	Blood Alley
25	25	AMC	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)	Murder, She Wrote (A)
26	26	MTV	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules	Sports (R) (C) Road Rules
27	27	WHI	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882	Soul Win 710882
28	28	LIF	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row	Live! From Death Row
29	29	FAM	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)	Captain Couper (1995)
30	30	TNT	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors	Back Rd. Great Outdoors
31	31	TNT	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage	Silent Rage
32	32	UNI	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026	Daniela Presenta 6026
33	33	NICK	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000	Beyoncé's 2000
34	34	TLC	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian	Guns for San Sebastian
35	35	WGN	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister
36	36	PSN	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 1 of 2)
37	37	HIST	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)	Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 2)
38	38	TOON	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An	Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be An
39	39	ESPN2	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)
40	40	COM	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)	Police Squad! (Police Squad!)

Premium Channels

CH	TV	DESCRIPTION	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.
41	41	DISN	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport	Once Upon a Spaceport
42	42	SHOW	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts	Cabin Boy • (1995) Eric Roberts
43	43	MAX	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605	The Nightmares Before Christmas • • • 856605
44	44	TMC	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy	Quiter Movie Showdown • (1993) Danny Boy
45	45	HBO	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp	The Karate Kid Part 2 • • (1986) Daniel Rapp

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SUNDAY, MONDAY

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
Free Channels				
KATV	(33) Entertainers (R) (1) 930003	(33) Saxe! & ABC News 1420671		
KOPT	(Or Air)			
KSLN	Highlander: The Series "Doubt"	Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw		
KAVX	Rowell *** (1994) Kyle	(Or Air)		
KSTZ	Headline News	MBC News Nightside 9477 16		
KTRV	Current Affair	Psychic Revival 52416	Sports Machine 12174	Kung Fu Leg- 878342
KMYT	Knight 2021263	CBS News 6456377	(Or Air)	
KDKA	Cop *** (1988) James Woods	(Or Air)		
KFI	Cutting Edge	ABC World News Now (Jared in Progress) (OC) 56422		

	Cable Channels			
TRAV	Travels in Eu- (E) on Travel 133174	Vacation Store 432263	End of the Road 231193	
ESP	(11:30) World Report (C) 54593	Future Watch (C) 64167	Science-Tech (C) 50050	
CNN	SportsCenter	Auto Racing NASCAR Westcoast (C) 54593	Goody's 500	
SCIFI	War 1015135	Darkside 8096342	Paid Program 1477990	Paid Program 1477990
ASE	America's Cas. (R) Justice	Discovery on the Road (R) 814006	Police Story 419343	Guido 2100
DISC	(00) Justice	Comedy Magazine 57652	Police To-Box 517174	
AMC	Operation Pacific *** (1951)	Portrait in Black *** (1956)		
USA	Paid Program 14903	Paid Program 192716	Paid Program 607355	Paid Program 832922
MTV	(60) Dreamline (I) 636934		Community 22255	
ATV	After Hours 501260	Paid Program 43182	Paid Program 233235	
WHI				
LIFE	Paid Program 618764	Paid Program 810203		
FAM	Paid Program 60735	Paid Program 195538	Paid Program 819006	Paid Program 281201
TNN	Drag Racing: (Or Air)			
TBS	Absence of the Water Engine *** (1992, Drama) W. Jim H			
TNT	Paid Program 65474	Paid Program 834209	Paid Program 628192	Paid Program 628192
TCM	Embody the Sailor *** (1941) Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The Road to			
UNI	Sampe-Domi	Cámara Infrángras (R) 754938	Guerrero He-	
NICK	Paid Program 613671	Paid Program 564532	Paid Program 201938	My Tyler
TLN	Paid Program 613671	Paid Program 499268	Paid Program 453300	Paid Program 453300
WGN	Renegade "No Place Like Home"	MotowWeek (R) 17 246716	Fame 409904	
PSN	Rodeo: Buzko 66834	Olympic Odyssey (R) 306700		
HST	Winds of War	Weapons at War "Armored Attack"	War Story (R) 617438	
TOON	Eugs & Duffy	World Famous Toons 664944		
ESPN	BPM 2Night (R) 1919667	Auto Racing 1753480	Fish Line (R) 766482	Sportsfigures 2100
COM	Dream On	Absolutely Fab: 113232	Looney Lizards 862551	

	Free Channels			
DISA	Great Waldo	Yellowstone, the First National	Lantern Hill	
SHOW	Potterbell	The Final Conflict *** (1981, Horror) Sam Ne-		
MAX	Across the Moon *** (1994) F	Meet the Applegates *** (1990)		
TMZ	Panic in Needle Park ***	Sleepwalkers *** (1992) Bran		
HBO	Dennis Miller (15) Dream On	(43) Comedy Hour George Car-		

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Free Channels

KOV	ABC World News Now (In Progress) (CC) 9456/946		
KPT	News-Lehrer 0410	(Off Air)	
KSL	Spotlight 0733472	Closer Look 3545101	(136) Nightlife 30550259
KVI	(10) Ricki Lake 42746	(Off Air)	Nightlife 1714430
KTF	(36) Letter 'N' 0730174	NBC News Nightline 20730064	

ATV	King Croole *** (1956) Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones A New Orleans		
AMV	Late Late (Off Air)		
KDF	Why Planes 7601	(07) Paid Pro-	(Off Air)
KFI	(03) Tempest 1970274	(00) Ricki Lake Over-the-mch.	ABC World News 130556

Cable Channels

TRAV	Travel News	Eye on Travel	Vacation Store	Ticket to Adv.
CMN	Larry King Live	Overnight	Sports	Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportscenter	Up Close (R)	Golf: World Championship - First	
SCFI	Fri. the 13th	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
AAE	Flooding	Law & Order	Jurassic Park	Police Story
DISC	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery Snow White K. rvs	Lightning Gods	207965
AMC	The Incredible Shinking Man *** (1957) Grant		The Fly (1958)	0935566
USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
MTV	Dreamtime II	Beavis-Butt	Singled Out (R)	Dreamtime (R)
WTTV	(11:30) After	Crossroads (R)	1734172	2754559
LFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	(10) 700 Club	2108529	Paid Program	Paid Program
TAN	Country News	(Off Air)		
TNT	Project 209396	The Buddy Holly Story *** (1978) Biographical		
BS	Fallen Angel *** (1961, Drama) Manda D. on a One y 13 year-old			
TCM	Mata Hari *** (1931, Drama) Greta Garbo, Ramon		Hutchins	03400012
UNI	(100) Cristina	Sueño de Amor 552526		La Fuerza del
NICK	Taxi 705762	Welcome Back	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart
TLC	Scientific-World	Paid Program	Paid Program	Elem. School
WGN	Paid Program	Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part III - The Leg-		
PSN	Racing Home	Boazing Prime Championship Series (R) 2045898		
HSE	(11:00) Winds of War (R) (Part 2 of 7) 2187716		Cont. Warfare	0061240
TOON	Fantastic Four	G-Force	Centurions	Atom Ant
ESPN	RPM 2Night (R)	In. Drag Racing	Motoworld (R)	Paid Program
COM	Setting the Agenda: Indecision	Dream On	Whose Line?	

Premium Channels

DISE	Saboteur *** (1942, Suspense) Robert C. ...	Alfred Hitch.
SHOW	Terminator 2: Judgment Day	Underwe (1996) Lou Diamond
MAX	Wolf *** (1994, Horror) Jack Nicholson: A wolf bites an old woman	
TWC	The Battleship Potemkin *** (1925, Drama)	Terminal Veto
HBO	Tales-Crypt	The Professional *** (1994, Drama) Jean Reno

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NBC tips ABC, CBS in weekly Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC edged ABC by three-tenths of a point to win the weekly ratings title and keep the edge on a season-winning margin.

As usual, the Peacock Web's powerhouse Thursday accounted for five of the top 10 shows, but ABC's "Home Improvement" - a special episode involving a cancer threat to one of the Taylor sons - was the TV's top-rated show.

NBC won the week of April 17 with a 10.3 rating and an 18 percent share of the TV audience. ABC earned a 10.0 rating, 17 share, and CBS, with its NCAA basketball championship game at No. 5, had a 9.7 rating, 17 share.

The Fox Broadcasting Co., which remains exempt from full network regulation by programming only 15 of the 22 prime-time hours, had a 6.5 rating, 11 share.

Of the "emerging" Hollywood networks, UPN led with a 2.6 rating, 4 share on six hours' programming, and The WB had a 2.3 rating, 4 share, on five hours of programming.

A single rating point is equivalent to 959,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's 95.9 million TV homes, as estimated by Nielsen Media Research. Share is the percentage of sets in use tuned to a show in its time period.

ABC's "World News Tonight" kept its No. 1 rank with a 9.0 rat-

ing, 19 share; "NBC Nightly News" averaged an 8.7 rating, 17 share; and "CBS Evening News" was third with a 7.9 rating, 15 share.

Here are the Top 10 shows, their networks and ratings:

"Home Improvement," ABC, 23.0; "ER," NBC, 22.3; "Seinfeld," NBC, 20.0; "Friends," NBC, 18.4; "CBS NCAA Basketball Championships," CBS, 18.3; "Caroline in the City," NBC, 17.8; "Boston Common," NBC, 15.3; "Prelude to a Championship - Special," CBS, 14.1; "NYPD Blue," ABC, 13.9; "Coach," ABC, 12.6; "The Dana Carvey Show," ABC, 12.6; "20/20," ABC, 12.6.



• "From the Files of Unsolved Mysteries: Voice from the Grave" - Megan Ward plays a nurse possessed by the spirit of a dead coworker, NBC.

• "Almost Perfect" - In the season finale, Kim (Nancy Travis) gets word that "Blue Justice" may be canceled, CBS.

• "Murder One" - The courtroom drama airs its last three chapters over the next two nights. The season finale airs Tuesday, ABC.

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Free Channels

ABC World News Now (Aired in Progress) (CC) 94533518			
KBT NewsLetter 5:50Z	Newton's Apple 6:30-1:44	[45] Community of Living Things 6:30-7:11	[45] News of the World 7:11-7:57
KSL Gold 58200-144	Men Are From Gold 58570-211	[45] 30010-231	Innovations 2:24-7:56
KSN [60] Ricki Lake 1:14-3:44	(Off Air)		
KTFE [36] Blind (I)	NBC News Nightside 20707-366		
KTVR [36] Lather Furry *** (1990). Adventure! Rufus Hauer. A. and N. Vietnam vet.			
KWVI Lite Late 7:47-7:52	(Off Air)		
KXDK [131] Paid Pro- 1:14-3:44	(Off Air)		
KYFI [45] Tempest 1:14-3:44	[65] Ricki Lake 37352-968		ABC Wild News 3307-30

Cable Channels

TRAV Holiday 873182	Eye on Travel 4:05-5:40	Vacation Zone 4:30-5:15	Travel to Park 5:15-6:00
CIN Larry King Live 1:14-3:44	Overnight 10:00-11:30	Sports	Crossfire (R)
ESPN Sportscenter 1:28-5:2	NBA Today (R) 6:04-8:12	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Qu-	
SCFI Fr. in the 13th 4:05-7:52	Paid Program 6:30-7:00	Paid Program 7:00-7:30	Paid Program 7:30-8:00
ASE Dvnt 690502	Law & Order 'Murder' 7:52-9:14	Police Story 2:59-5:06	Police Story 7:52-9:14
ABC Beyond 2000 1:14-3:44	Wild Discovery Great Beasts of 1:14-3:44	Mystery Line 7:52-9:14	
AMC The Little Princess ***		Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm	
USA Boxing Chris Byrd vs. Shannon Poats (R) (CC) 1:14-3:44		Am. Gladiators 8:00-9:30	
MTV Valentine 1:14 1:14-3:44	Blains Butt 6:40-7:06	Singled Out (I) 7:06-7:59	Deconstructing 7:59-8:59
VH1 (11:30) After 4:11-5:00	Crossroads (R) 4:11-5:00	Paid Program 18:40-19:30	Paid Program 19:30-20:20
LIFE Paid Program 5:58-7:52	Paid Program 6:40-7:06	Paid Program 8:00-8:30	Paid Program 8:30-9:00
FAM [60] 700 Club 7:30-9:30	Paid Program 6:40-7:06	Paid Program 6:40-7:06	Paid Program 6:40-7:06
TNN Country News (R)			

DISN Alexander the 1:14-3:44	Bound for Glory *** (1976) Bogart, J. Davis		
TBS The Tiger Sanction *** (1975) Suspense C in Eastwood George			
TCM The White Cliffs of Dover *** (1944) Drama		Bride by Mis-	
UNI [60] Cristina 1:14-3:44	Sueño de Amor 49076	La Fuerza del	
NICK Taii, Part 1 of 2 7:15-7:50	Welcome Back 24:27-28	Dick Van Dyke 9:54-10:76	Bob Newhart 7:59-9:14
TLN Scientific-World 4:11-5:00	Paid Program 20:27-50	Paid Program 9:13-10:00	Paid Program 7:59-9:14
WCN Paid Program 4:11-5:00	Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part II - The Leg- 4:11-5:00		
FSN Musclesport	Pro Beach Volleyball All-P. Frim For Men's F. A. 15:26-76		
HIST Winds of War 1:14-3:44	Year by Year '1938' (R) 44:39-144	Vietnam 16:16-16:27	
TOON Fantastic Four 4:11-5:00	G-Force 6:41-7:02	Centurions 6:50-7:02	Atom Ant 5:47-7:07
ESPN NBA Night (R) 5:58-8:11	NBA Night (R) 8:32-10:10	NHL Night (R) 6:54-10:10	Paid Program 4:11-5:00
COM Saturday Night Live 6:14-14	Dream DM 6:06-7:26	Whole Line? 3:13-9:27	

Premium Channels

DISN Any Which Way You Can *** (1980) Curt East-	The Conson		
SHOW Red Shoe Di-	Sofly Paris	Malibu Express *** (1955) Doris	
MAX Boulevard (I)	Interview With the Vampire *** (1994) Tom		
HBO There Goes My Baby ***	Sinful as a Pose *** (1993) Robert		
TMC Terminal Justice (1995) Lorenzo Lamas. A security guard is revind			

Viewers: Stop the reruns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reruns that are meant to be.

On "ER" one week Dr. Mark Greene is mired in a bitter divorce. Next week, he's a happily married man. Over on "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman," Lois knows Clark's real superhero identity and fias chic, short hair; the next week, she's long-haired and clueless.

Why the time-warped confusion? Reruns, of course, a common TV ailment — but one made worse by ratings shenanigans and the nature of television today.

After all, it's one thing to giggle over the "Seinfeld" rerun of the lead-in main episode again. It's another to get looked on a serial drama — and what isn't these days, save maybe "Law & Order" — and have to make do with recycled storylines and old angst.

What we want is new, angsty, fresh stories, and we're just not getting enough. April is proving the cruelest month: Although summer reruns are around the corner, we're seeing more than the usual number now.

Studios hear from viewers annoyed by reruns. So do the networks. "Oh, they hate it," and Preston Beckman, NBC's senior vice president for program planning.

A little history: At one time, TV lavished us with nearly 40 new episodes of each series in a year. Now, it forks over a measly 22 to 25 new episodes for the roughly 45 weeks of the current mid-September-through-May season.

The decline began in the 1980s, as production costs rose, explains one studio executive. There are other factors, such as lengthier production schedules for complex, well-crafted shows like "ER" or "The X-Files," and the availability of TV actors doubling as movie stars.

"We in no way try to limit the number of original episodes" of successful shows, vowed Beck-

man. "If 'Seinfeld' could do 30, we'd take 'em.'"

OK, so it's not a conspiracy. We'll just have to live with fewer episodes. But then along comes the "sweeps" phenomenon to aggravate the situation — and us.

The sweeps, month-long periods of intense ratings measurement, occur in February, May and November. The results are used by local stations to set advertising rates, so it's incumbent on networks to draw the biggest audiences possible.

While some series are pre-empted for big-ticket miniseries and specials, the hotter ones might air every sweeps week. That means up to 12 episodes, leaving an equal or lesser number to fill the rest of the season.

You get pampered in February, you pay in March. April's shower of reruns brings May originals — more so this year, one insider said, because affiliates have put increased pressure on the

networks for live, season-ending sweeps performances.

From a network's standpoint, reruns are a financial fact of life. The high cost of licensing (read "renting") a show is amortized over two airings, or even three, with the extra advertising dollars.

For the very highest-rated programs, there's minimal audience drop-off when an episode repeats. "ER" is typically No. 1 with a new hour; with a rerun, it still lands in the top five.

For now, after a series' newness wears off — particularly with a drama — audiences are less willing to watch again when they know whodunit or who's sleeping with whom. Be there, seen that. So where do viewers go? Off to find alternatives.

That used to mean switching to another of the Big Three networks,

keeping viewers in the family, so to speak. Now it could mean Fox, or UPN, or The WB. Or one of several dozen cable

channels. Or a videotape. Add other reasons for breaking the broadcast habit and it means that NBC, ABC and CBS' audience share has shrunk to less than 60 percent.

The networks say they're trying to change. Beckman pointed out that NBC is avoiding a spring rerun glut, in part, by introducing new shows like "Boston Common" and "Malibu Shores."

Fox, aware that nighttime soap operas do poorly in reruns, because they require viewer familiarity with continuing stories, ordered a hefty 34 hours of "Melrose Place," a relatively low-cost series, this season.

The network has also said it will break the summer rerun habit (and try to keep its audience intact year-round) with new programming.

Maybe. We'll be watching. But remember: Television viewers have long memories for TV shows we've already seen — and for empty promises.

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TNN	Country News (Off Air)			
TNT	Graffiti Bridge *** (1990, Musical) Prince, Ingrid Michaux	(15) Kung Fu Fu 5:00-6:00		
TBS	Eger Sanction 5:57/5:21	Crime Club *** (1972, Mystery) Lloyd Bridges		
TCM	Fury (1936)	The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse ***		
UNI	(90) Cristina	Sueño de Amor 3612/4	La Fuerza del Amor	
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FSN	Futbol 1412/12	Women's College Gymnastics Pac-10 Champ.		
HST	Days of War Year by Year '1939' (R)	4406/216	Air Combat 6:05/554	
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DSN	Party Boys	Zorro (C)	Legends and Heroes '05/11
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TRV In the Deep Woods ... (1992) Rosanna Arquette	A woman's search		
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SCI-FI Fri, the 13th 934623	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller	Paid Program	1211978
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ABC War of the Wildcats ... (1943) John Wayne	A computer-turned-		
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FAM (4:00) 700 Club 43236	Paid Program 517152	Captains Courageous (1996)	
TBN Country News	(ON AIR)		
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DISN Fleetwood Mac: Going Home (R) (C) 579713	Mary, Queen	
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CBS unveils 'This Morning'

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it the Curse of the Captain.

CBS News, which displaced "Captain Kangaroo" in the fall of 1981 in hopes of higher ratings, announced Wednesday that it's retreating its perpetually third-place morning show — for the 11th time.

"CBS This Morning," retitled "This Morning," will debut Monday, Aug. 5, at 7 a.m. as a two-hour program offering "the best of local, the best of national," said CBS News President Andrew Heyward.

"We think it's a nice match for

what people's lives are like," he said. CBS studies showed morning is the only time of day where a local news audience is growing.

CBS' 208 affiliates, depending on their budgets, talent and news resources, can choose among three distinct programs for the first hour:

• A wholly national CBS broadcast, with no local news participation;

• A "cooperative" broadcast, with 60-40 ratio of local to national news, with three "hard" start times for national news seg-

ments; and,

• A "blended" hour, with some local news participation, serving as a transition for affiliates wanting to expand to the cooperative phase.

The second hour of "This Morning" will provide longer news, feature and interview segments, and will lose the studio audience it gained in its most recent overhaul in October 1995.

There has been no decision on the future of "CBS This Morning" co-anchors Harry Smith and Paula Zahn, or weather reporter Mark McEwen.

W orth watching

• "Lethal Weapon 3" — Mei Gibson (left) and Danny Glover (right) star as detectives burdened with an unlikely assistant (Joe Pesci). ABC.

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