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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers. West winds increasing to 20 to 35 mph. Highs near 60. Lows in the middle 30s.

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From Rupert to CNN

Lou Dubbs talked in Twin Falls Thursday about his lifetime journey from southern Idaho to Atlanta.

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Victim's last hours

Hours before she was murdered, 74-year-old Mae Hood attended a religious service and afterward laughed and joked.

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Sports

Bruins, Spartans clash

After winning its first four region games, the Twin Falls baseball team played Mexico in a must-win game to stay above .500 Thursday in Region III.

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Grapplers converge

Twin Falls gears up to host a freestyle wrestling tournament Saturday.

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Thinclads compete

Northside Conference high schools, plus Kimberly, Murrain and Glens Ferry, traveled to Gooding for a track meet Thursday.

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Weekend

Senior prom in Buhl

Buhl High School students are inviting some older dancers to a special senior program next month.

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A Twin Falls author has written two new books about two California scoundrels.

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Not necessarily so

Downsizing is destroying jobs by the millions, right? Wrong, says today's editorial.

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Whitewater worries rise

An unhappy White House braces for repercussions from videotaped testimony President Clinton will give this weekend for the Whitewater trial.

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Work, not welfare

Wisconsin becomes the first state to switch from the traditional welfare system to one requiring work or job training.

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No charges warranted

An Idaho deputy attorney general rules that no charges are warranted against sheriff's officers suspected of mishandling evidence in Lewiston's vigilante murder case.

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Dems claim victory in new budget deal

Compromise plan lessens environmental, education cuts: overall spending down from '95 outlays

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency will get 10 percent less money, and job safety spending will be down a bit. Schools with many low-income children will get about the same as a year ago.

In a gauge of how the federal budget climate has changed, Democrats considered those winners in the new compromise spending bill for fiscal 1996 that Congress sent President Clinton Thursday for his promised signature. The House approved the legislation 399-25, and Senate followed suit by 88-11.

The \$159 billion measure, covering nine Cabinet-level departments and dozens of agencies for the remaining five months of the fiscal year, will provide additional services for some Americans and less for others. There is \$14 billion to help hire 100,000 local police officers, but \$278 million — about a third less than last year — for the Legal Services Corp., which provides lawyers for the poor.

The bill was the product of grueling talks between the White House and Congress. In the end, the administration had won \$5 billion more than the House

Budget highlights

The \$159 billion budget Congress passed Thursday is about \$20 billion smaller than the 1995 budget. Some major cuts:

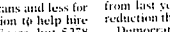
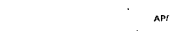
✓ **Goals 2000 education reform**
\$330 million
Down \$22 million

✓ **Pell grants for college students**
\$1.6 billion
Down about \$1.2 billion

✓ **Environmental Protection Agency**
\$6.5 billion
Down \$700 million

✓ **Housing and Urban Development**
\$19 billion
Down \$5.5 billion

✓ **National Aeronautics and Space Administration**
\$14 billion
Down \$473 million



had approved months ago — still leaving spending for all federal agencies a whopping \$20 billion below 1995 levels, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

"The world has changed and we're spending in the right direction," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., a leader in the GOP drive to slice federal spending and shrink government.

Democrats preferred to focus instead on the money they restored. That included \$50 million for Clinton's prized Goals 2000 education reform program, down \$22 million from last year but originally targeted for elimination by the House. And the Occupational Safety and Health Administration would get \$305 million — a 2 percent cut from last year instead of the 11 percent reduction the House initially approved.

Democrats pointed to the \$7.2 billion that would be spent for education for school districts with large numbers of poor children. That would be the same as last year, but \$1.2 billion more than the original House figure, but \$400 million less than the House had wanted.

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Still prepared



From the original sash he wore as a youth to the Distinguished Eagle Scout award he received six decades later, Fred Locke's memories represent a long dedication to scouting activities.

Scouting memories

valley celebrates 75 years of being prepared

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

GOODING — When Fred Locke was a 19-year-old during the Great Depression, he and dozens of others applied for the same, scarce job.

At first Locke's application for a receiving-clerk post at Sears, Roebuck and Co. was rejected. He was, after all, single. But when the interviewing manager realized Locke was an Eagle Scout, he changed his mind.

"Being an Eagle Scout has opened doors for me all my life," said the 81-year-old Gooding businessman, who became a Distinguished Eagle Scout in 1987. "You learn lots of skills for the rest of your life."

And, nearly 68 years after Locke first attended a Boy Scout meeting in Glen Elyan, Ill., and 58 years after first becoming a Scoutmaster in the Magic Valley, Locke still makes sure local

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Wheat crop rated poor across U.S.; consumer effect seen slight

The Associated Press

CONWAY SPRINGS, Kan. — Drought, freeze damage and insect pests have forced Lynden Speer and a lot of other farmers to plow under their winter wheat and plant other crops this year.

Speer, a 42-year-old south-central Kansas farmer, was turning under 130 acres of wheat Thursday to put in grain sorghum, used as livestock feed. "In the

Futures soar — D6

20 years I've farmed, this is the first time I've ever torn up wheat to get in info," he said.

Across Kansas, traditionally the top wheat-producing state in the nation, fields that usually are thick with 10-inch

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White separatist Randy Weaver, foreground, and former Green Beret Col. 'Bo' Gritz arrive in Jordan, Mont., Thursday to meet with anti-government Freemen. Weaver carries braces for the airplane.

FBI keeps Gritz, Weaver away from Freemen visit

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — Former Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz brought Randy Weaver to Jordan Thursday to help end the FBI's month-long standoff with the anti-government Freemen, but the FBI barred them from reaching the farm complex.

Gritz helped end the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in which Weaver's wife, son and a U.S. marshal died.

The FBI, however, allowed Gritz to enter a meeting that lasted more than an hour. Some of several other would-be mediators has won such a concession.

Gritz said an FBI spokesman gave him some useful suggestions, and he intends to remain in the Jordan area to try them out. He would not be specific and the FBI refuses all comment on any aspect of the standoff, now in its fifth week.

Gritz vowed he will not allow the

Garfield County standoff to end violently, as happened at Ruby Ridge and Waco, Texas.

A state legislator and the state attorney general's top special prosecutor, meanwhile, met with the Freemen in their encircled farm complex for a second day. They, also, have refused to comment on their discussions with the fugitives.

Gritz said he had a plan to end the Freemen standoff but the FBI does not, and he hinted he might get himself arrested attempting to contact the Freemen. "If we get them (the Freemen) to come out and answer to the Justice Department and the American people and their jurisprudence and the FBI, these guys can go home," he said, gesturing toward FBI agents and Highway Patrol officers at the main checkpoint. "We have literally every avenue covered. ... If they don't come out, I think it's a pretty clear message to America that they don't give a damn."

Getting by on minimum wage: What a little bit extra means

The Associated Press

The debate about raising the minimum wage is under way at a McDonald's on the West Bank Expressway in Marrero, La.

"That's where Gwen Warner sometimes takes her two children, but not for the \$2.10 hamburger Happy Meals."

"We go to McDonald's to play on the toys," said Warner, 35, explaining she can't afford to buy anything there.

Idahoans oppose — C4

Congress would be welcome, whether it's the Democratic 90 cents over two years or the \$1 over 15 months proposed by a breakaway group of House Republicans.

But the National Restaurant Association, a trade group representing McDonald's and other eateries, says raising the minimum would be a big mistake. In its view, an increase could wind up costing many minimum-wage earners the

AP photo

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Gwen Warner sells cosmetics to supplement her minimum-wage job. With her is her son Gregory, 7.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, April 26
AccuWeather's National best daytime low clouds and high temperature

Fronts: Cold (C), Warm (W), Stationary (S), High (H), Low (L)

Lowest: 51, Boise: 52, Idaho Falls: 52, Twin Falls: 50, Pocatello: 50

AccuWeather's National best daytime low clouds and high temperature

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and windy today with a chance of showers. Highs around 60. West winds increasing to 20 to 35 mph. Friday night partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Breezy. Saturday partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs 55 to 65. Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday variable clouds and warmer. Lows 45 to 48. Highs 65 to 75.

Wood River Valley

Snow and rain showers likely today. Snow level 6,000 to 6,500 feet. New snow 1 or 2 inches. Snow in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Becoming windy on Canby Prairie. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening rain or snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Windy diminishing. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Windy on the prairie.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today and tonight with showers and decreasing winds. Highs near 60, then colder with lows in the mid-20s. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Breezy.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy much today with a slight chance of afternoon showers along the Idaho border. Highs upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy rain. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy northeast a slight chance of snow showers near the Idaho border. Variable high clouds elsewhere breezy and cooler. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and much warmer today. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. Breezy northwest winds. Highs near 60s. Slight chance of showers. The ultraviolet index forecast is a high exposure level.

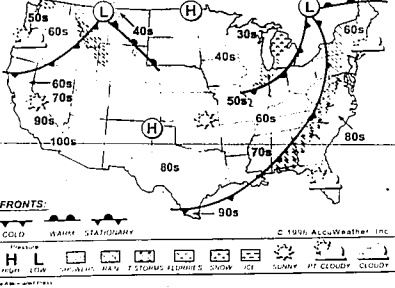
Idaho weather summary

Sunny skies were present across Idaho on Thursday as a ridge of high pressure ruled the weather pattern. The ridge will move east by Friday morning, allowing a frontal system to move inland from the Washington-Oregon coast.

That system will bring cloudy skies and increased chances of moisture in the southeast portion of the state. Winds were minimal compared to the strong gusts that brought blowing dust and damage to several areas earlier. Pocatello had southwest winds at 26 mph, gusting to 45 mph. Winds elsewhere were variable in direction with speeds 20 mph or less.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, April 26.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 67 degrees at Emmett, Low, 16 below at Stanley. National: High, 107 at Thermal, Calif. 16 below at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHP-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4123. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/idot/dtimp.htm>

National temperatures

| City | High | Low | Pcp |
|----------------|------|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 85 | 63 | |
| Atlanta | 81 | 52 | |
| Boston | 68 | 44 | |
| Chicago | 67 | 58 | 15 |
| Dallas | 89 | 60 | |
| Denver | 68 | 45 | |
| Des Moines | 70 | 55 | |
| Detroit | 72 | 47 | 02 |
| Houston | 79 | 75 | |
| Indianapolis | 87 | 63 | |
| Kansas City | 73 | 61 | 02 |
| Las Vegas | 91 | 72 | |
| Los Angeles | 86 | 64 | |
| Madison | 76 | 60 | |
| Memphis | 83 | 74 | 05 |
| Minneapolis | 61 | 49 | 10 |
| New Orleans | 82 | 52 | |
| New York | 74 | 55 | |
| Oklahoma City | 75 | 66 | |
| Omaha | 78 | 66 | |
| Phoenix | 97 | 69 | |
| Pittsburgh | 76 | 52 | |
| Portland, Me. | 54 | 34 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 59 | 47 | 08 |
| Reno | 75 | 38 | |
| St. Louis | 79 | 59 | |
| Salt Lake City | 61 | 45 | |
| San Francisco | 70 | 54 | |
| Seattle | 60 | 45 | 34 |
| Spokane | 48 | 33 | 04 |
| Washington | 78 | 49 | |

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Almanac

Idaho

| Day | Max | Min | Pcp | Yesterday | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------------------|---------|-----|-----|
| Boise | 58 | 38 | | Last year | 70 | 42 | |
| Durley | 58 | 38 | | Normal | 67 | 36 | 03 |
| Fairfield | 51 | 27 | | | | | |
| Gooding | m | m | | | | | |
| Hagerman | 63 | 49 | | | | | |
| Idaho Falls | 59 | 30 | | Month to date | 76 | 79 | |
| Juntura | 57 | 34 | | Normal mo. to date | 71 | 41 | |
| Lewiston | 57 | 41 | | Waste sent to dump | 9.07 | | |
| Malta | m | 36 | | Normal year to date | 7.17 | | |
| McCall | 44 | 26 | | | | | |
| Pocatello | 53 | 30 | | Humidity at noon | 42 pct | | |
| Salmon | 89 | 51 | | Barometer at noon | 30.20 R | | |
| Stanley | 46 | 16 | | Pollen count: 9 (high), low | | | |
| Sun Valley | 53 | 23 | | Courtesy Astoria and a Dept of Health | | | |

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:39 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 25; Full, May 3; Last quarter, May 31; New, May 17.
Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Evening Venus, Mercury.

Wage

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Jeff Prince, senior director of the restaurant association, says the effect of raising the \$4.25-an-hour minimum would be to reduce the number of minimum-wage work hours by 10 to 15 percent.

As a just a sample of the numbers that fly like burger orders in a fast-food line over the effects of raising the minimum wage, a Depression-era reform statute that set 25 cents an hour in 1938 and raised 17 times since.

Although McDonald's pays workers more than the minimum wage, labor activists like to point out that McDonald's stock has risen 175 percent since 1991, the last time the minimum was raised. Pocatello's stock market has nearly doubled in value.

Others point to what they call the obscene rises in executive pay — a 23 percent average increase last year alone to \$4.37 million for bosses of major companies, according to an analysis by Pearl Meyer & Partners, a consulting firm. That's enough to buy 2 million Happy Meals. "It's an outrage that while corporate executives are getting multimillion-dollar bonuses, Congress has to be dragged, kicked and screaming to assure working people a \$5.25-an-hour wage," said Ron Carey, president of the Teamsters union.

Low-wage businesses, with backing from most Republican legislators, strongly oppose the idea they should pay employees more.

Living on minimum wage

How long it takes a minimum-wage worker to earn...

| Year | 1938 | 1996 |
|--------------|------|--------|
| Minimum wage | 25¢ | \$4.25 |

| Item | 1938 | 1996 |
|---------------------------|----------|-------------|
| MILK one quart | 15¢ | 71¢ |
| Cost | 40 min | 11¢ |
| Time | | |
| YANKEE TICKETS upper dock | 25¢ | \$9.00 |
| Cost | 1 hr | 1 hr 24 min |
| Time | | |
| CAR TIRE (Sears) | \$4.40 | \$63.00 |
| Cost | 17.6 hrs | 14.8 hrs |
| Time | | |
| HAMBURGER | 10¢ | 39¢ |
| Cost | 25 min | 5/12 min |
| Time | | |

Source: AP research. AP

It says economists who fear a higher minimum wage would be inflationary, since it would put upward pressure on all workers' pay, the largest component of business expenses.

The AFL-CIO, the biggest U.S. labor organization, says workers need to earn more because the minimum's buying power has plummeted.

An anecdotal look at what things cost over the history of the minimum wage supports that argument.

In 1938, for example, you had to toil an hour for a 25-cent movie ticket. It now takes 100 minutes to purchase a \$7 ticket. In 1956, when the hourly minimum was \$1, it took 65 hours to earn enough for a men's suit and sport trousers at a New York City department store, compared with about 100 hours now.

The hottest disagreements over the minimum wage are whether it should cover all jobs, especially entry-level jobs for unskilled workers, the most vulnerable.

Proponents of an increase cite a 1994 study by Princeton University economists David Card and Alan Krueger, which found no evidence that a rise in New Jersey's minimum wage reduced employment there. The restaurant industry found the opposite.

Perhaps the most vocal opponents of raising the minimum wage are small business owners, raising it would cost jobs, especially entry-level jobs for unskilled workers, the most vulnerable.

Sandra Murphy, owner of 5 Buck Pizza in Mesquite, Nev., said if the minimum were raised even slightly, "I would probably end up out of business."

de Talk takes gospel artist of the year honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — a talk, a trio that evolved from a rap band, upset more middle-of-the-road gospel acts Thursday to win artist of the year, the top honor at the 27th Annual Dove Awards.

The alternative trio — Toby McKeehan, Kevin Smith and Michael W. Smith — also took the award for best recorded song for "Jesus Freak." The tune was also named best song, with the award going to writers McKeehan and Smith.

Homecoming. "We thank God for just helping us to get to the place where the kids are, and pointing kids to God," McKeehan said.

The trio bested four other nominees for the evening's top honor, including last year's winner Steven Curtis Chapman and Michael W. Smith, host of the ceremony at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Chapman was named best male vocalist and CeCe Winans best female vocalist. Point of Grace best of de Talk in the race for best group. It picked up three other awards honoring their song "The Great Divide," album "The Whole Truth" and their participation in the best special event album, "My Utmost for His Highest."

Strong winds pummel wide area from Rockies to Plains

The Associated Press

High winds pummed from the Rockies across the central and southern Plains from northern Texas to the Dakotas, while 68 mph gusts in southeastern Idaho forced officials to close down sections of Interstate 15.

The National Weather Service placed Nebraska under a wind advisory Thursday as northwest winds gusting up to 55 mph.

High winds caused some power outages near Gering, Neb., in the far western part of the state, on Wednesday night, and fanned a grass fire that burned up to 300 acres at Harlan County Reservoir by early Thursday.

A complex low pressure system brought light rain from Minnesota to Michigan, extending into northern Illinois and eastern Iowa. Some light snow showers also were reported across northern Minnesota and extreme northern sections of the upper Michigan peninsula.

Intermittent Falls, Minn., picked up 5.3 inches of snow, bringing the seasonal snowfall total to more than 111.7 inches, breaking the old record of 111 inches set in the winter of 1991-1992.

Fair and mild conditions prevailed over the Southeast and South.

Today's weather fact

Is there a real connection between the weather and putting on excess weight? The answer is yes. During the winter people are just not as active as in the spring and summer. But it's more than that.

Food requirements are altered by exposure to colder climates. The body's need for calories increases during winter months compared to the warmer seasons. Studies indicate smaller but more frequent meals. Another during the winter season rather than larger meals. That means no pigging-out (or at least remember to run around the block a few more times once it warms up).

Wheat

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or taller green when this time of year instead have thin and stunted wheat. Many fields have been plowed under.

It's the same in other top wheat states.

The first U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of how much wheat is being abandoned or destroyed won't be out until May 10. But on Monday, the USDA reported that 45 percent of the wheat in 19 states is in poor to very poor condition. Crops in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma were in the worst shape.

In Kansas, the crop is 58 percent poor to very poor. Kansas Farm Bureau analysts predict a harvest around 195 million bushels, down from the 320 million bushels binned last year and less than half the 400 million or more bushels Kansas usually produces.

Brian Todd, vice president of the weekly Food Institute Report, a trade publication published in Fair Lawn, N.J., said the record wheat prices may boost prices for such products as bread and cereal, but only slightly. Most of the extra consumers pay is for packaging and marketing, not raw materials.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested in the late spring or early summer.

This year's crop was damaged by months of drought, insects and temperature extremes. Warm spells in February and March coaxed out tender wheat shoots that were later stunted or killed by sub-zero weather.

As far as harvested in the late fall or early summer, about 70 miles north of Lubbock, farmers have experienced one of the driest years on record. And no rain in the Panhandle region.

"As far as the annual total, we are 2 1/3 inches below normal for the year," said Robert Slattery, a forecaster in Amarillo. "We've recorded less than 1 inch since Halloween."

Dole works to revive medical savings plan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The landmark health insurance reform bill approved just two days ago by the Senate became mired in legislative limbo Thursday as Sen. Majority Leader Dole tried a power play to revive a major provision killed over his objections earlier in the week.

Relying on arcane parliamentary procedures available to him as majority leader, Dole, R-Kan., is trying to resurrect his defeated proposal to create "medical savings accounts," under which Americans can set aside money tax free to pay routine medical bills. His gambit now faces a serious test in the underlying the insurance "portability" bill, which would help millions of Americans retain their health insurance coverage as they develop a serious illness or leave a job.

Dole's maneuvering also has heightened concerns among congressional Republicans and Dole political aides that his campaign is stumbling in part because voters have little appreciation for the insider skirmish in the House and other congressional leaders use to press their agenda.

Scouting

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They have the same chances and skills when they become men.

He and others will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Snake River Council in Twin Falls this week-end. Major topics to drive in Saturday's parade a 1921 Ford Model T, a touring car he assembled with parts found on Scouting trips and elsewhere.

Locke handed over the Scoutmaster reins of Gooding's Troop 33 just three years ago, but he still works with the Lions Club-sponsored troop and varsity team. He also is on the council's executive board.

Through the years and with the support of his wife, Alice, Locke has guided two sons, three grandsons and more than 80 Gooding boys through the rigors of becoming Eagle Scouts. Locke also has been a surrogate father to some, especially those from single-parent households.

And if more youths were active in Boy Scouts, the Navy veteran said, there would be less crime — and more men who could care for themselves in tough situations.

"I worry about all those kids who weren't Boy Scouts," said Gooding's first Scoutmaster, adding nearly every boy was a Scout when he was growing up. "There was more emphasis on Scouting then than there is now because you didn't have so much competition with sports — and TV."

Badges and uniforms have changed over the years, said Locke, who has devoted part of his Gooding house to Boy Scout memorabilia.

But the basic principals — honoring God and country, as well as doing your moral duty — and the stress on learning valuable life skills have remained the same, he said.

For information

The Boy Scouts' Snake River Council is holding several events this weekend to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

□ A camp-out tonight for the Scouts and their families at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning with an 8:30 p.m. performance by the Scouts of Twin Falls. A 10 p.m. fireworks display — to which the public is invited — will cap off the evening's festivities.

□ A parade of those involved with Boy Scouts for the past 75 years, led by a Marine color guard. The parade starts at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse and will follow a 2.3-mile course along Shoshone Street, Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue to CSI.

□ The Scout Show will open at the CSI Expo Center at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with exhibits and activities around the theme "Scouting: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The show will feature a panel with awards and recognitions.

For more information about the Dole and Chapmen campaign, contact Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149 or the council office at 733-2067.

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Nation

Widiotape worries White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Thursday he hoped his videotaped testimony in a Whitewater trial wouldn't be abused in any way and suggested that he agreed with criticism of prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

The president spent part of the day preparing for Sunday's videotaped questioning. Before he uttered even a word on tape, his administration began arguing against the release of the videotape outside the courtroom.

A big concern: that snippets could end up in Republican TV ads next fall.

"I think that the American people and the press should have access to my testimony, but that it shouldn't be abused in any way," Clinton told reporters.

His aides were more direct.

"We don't want to see it in a campaign ad," said press secretary Mike McCurry. "It should not be misused by those who would try to take political advantage of the president's appearance, because he's coming forward in good faith to deliver the truth."

Defense lawyers have not said when they would play the tape in court. The prosecution does not expect to rest its case until next Thursday.

Clinton is not the first sitting president to testify in a trial. In 1975, then-President Gerald Ford gave a videotaped deposition in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who was convicted of trying to assassinate him.

Jimmy Carter twice testified on videotape, once in the prosecution of a Georgia state senator and once in a grand jury investigation of financier Robert Vesco.

Ronald Reagan testified by videotape after he left office, in the 1990 trial of Iran-Contra figure John Poindexter.

The president's testimony Sunday could take up to eight hours. His videotaped responses will be played back in a Little Rock courtroom for the fraud and conspiracy trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal, who are



President Clinton, here discussing the budget in the White House briefing room Thursday, hopes his videotaped Whitewater testimony won't be used by Republicans.

accused of missing nearly \$3 million in government-backed loans in the mid-1980s.

Clinton has not been charged in the case. The McDougals, who were once Clinton's partners in the Whitewater real estate development, subpoenaed him to testify. Defense lawyers will question the president, followed by a cross-examination by prosecutors.

While not directly criticizing Starr, the Republican who heads the Whitewater investigation, Clinton picked up on the statements of Democrats and others who

want Starr removed for purported conflicts of interest and political partisanship.

"The facts are what they are, and they're plain for all to see now," Clinton said.

White House aides worked Thursday on the minor details of Clinton's testimony — such as whether it would be filmed in his office or in the White House residence — and a major one as well: preventing misunderstandings among voters of the president's role as a witness.

"He isn't being asked to testify

by the prosecution here. The president's cooperating as any citizen would," said White House counsel Mark Fabiani, Clinton's spokesman on Whitewater.

But aides were most edgy about custody of the tapes. They fear that a copy of the tape could wind up in the hands of Republican opponents, to be used in a campaign. Ad David Axelrod, a Democratic media consultant in Chicago.

"The right kind of material in their hands obviously would be useful in terms of propping up Dole. I'm sure the image of the president testifying is something they'd like to have," Axelrod said. "My guess is, in the end, the Republicans might find it disappointing."

Alex Castellanos, a Republican media consultant, said Clinton should be more concerned about the news media getting copies of the tape.

"In a court of law, you're innocent until proven guilty. But in the court of public opinion, you're often guilty once proven involved," Castellanos said. "The only time the public wants to see the president with his hand raised taking an oath is to take the oath of office."

McCurry said the Justice Department would file a brief on Clinton's behalf, arguing that the testimony should be handed over to "some proper authority."

U.S., Russia to test missile defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia will test missile defense procedures in a joint exercise in June, a senior defense official said Thursday. Congress, meanwhile, is considering adding \$2.2 billion to the missile defense budget.

The tests will involve the use of simulators against third-party attackers, according to Ashton Carter, assistant secretary for defense for international security

policy. No missiles will be fired.

Speaking to defense reporters at a breakfast meeting, Carter said the exercise June 3-7 will take place under the auspices of the U.S. Space Command and be held at the Joint National Test Facility, Falcon Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The idea is to test theater missile defenses that protect forces in the field against short- and medium-range threats. Teams of about 15

members from each country will participate, with the United States represented by Patriot PAC-3 experts and the Russians by teams who use the SA-12 antimissile system.

Congress in the next week is expected to put its mark on President Clinton's defense budget, with special emphasis on missile defense, an area that Republicans say the president has neglected.

Senate kills immigration restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected a measure to reduce legal immigration Thursday, turning back an effort revived by government projections that immigration will soar this year.

The 80-20 bipartisan vote killed a proposal by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., to reduce family-sponsored immigration as part of his effort to reduce legal immigration for five years by about 10 percent below current levels.

A failure to cut legal immigration "will contribute even more to the general cynicism about Congress," said Simpson, chief author of the overall Senate immigration bill. He claimed that polls show up to three-fourths of the Americans support cuts in both legal and illegal immigration, he said.

Many senators who opposed the amendment said limits on legal immigration should not be inserted into the pending immigration bill designed to get tough on illegal aliens.

The legislation before the Senate right now aims to crack down on people who break the rules, people who violate the laws, people who seek to come to this country without having proper documentation to take advantage of the benefits of America," said Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich.

"I'm not coming in on the other hand," went to come to this country in a positive and constructive way to make a contribution, to play by the rules and ... to make a great addition to our American family," he said.

Rules dealing with such immigration should be given full attention in a separate bill, which is pending, he said.

Abraham produced a list of organizations opposed to combining legislation on illegal and legal immigration.

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Wisconsin drops out of welfare

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin becomes the first state to force welfare parents to go to work or take job training as it drops out of the nation's welfare system with the signing of a law Thursday.

"Today is Independence Day for families on welfare," said Gov. Tommy Thompson, who signed the bill at Bremer Park, a Ford auto dealership that has hired welfare mothers and fathers.

"We are lifting the gate that trapped generations of families in a well of despair and dependency," said Thompson, chairman of the National Governors' Association and a leading advocate of welfare reform.

The new program, called Wisconsin Works, or W2, would replace Aid to Families With Dependent Children. Passed by the Legislature last month, the law is scheduled to take effect statewide by fall of 1997, assuming Thompson gets approval from Congress to use AFDC money for the program.

Mark Greenberg, senior staff attorney for the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington, D.C., agreed that the W2 program is the first of its kind in the nation in requiring work in return for aid.

After two consecutive years, or a lifetime total of five years, W2 participants are dropped from the program. Counties and private agencies would work with the welfare recipients to match them to jobs. The state expects nearly 8,000 to find unsubsidized jobs paying an average of \$5.99 an hour. An estimated 26,600 would take subsidized community service jobs at \$3.19 an hour and 13,300 would receive transitional jobs paying \$2.98 an hour.

Child-care and health-care benefits would be provided, depending on income.

Wisconsin has been a leader among many states increasing work and training requirements for welfare recipients. President Clinton has vetoed two welfare-overhaul bills written by congressional Republicans, but has granted more than three dozen states waivers to experiment with welfare changes.

Supporters of W2 believe it will help recipients escape a system that encourages dependency rather than self-sufficiency.

"The best way out of poverty is a job," said state Sen. Carol Baetner, an Oshkosh Republican.

Critics contend it will force those on welfare into low-paying jobs and hurt their children. Unlike AFDC, a W2 paycheck would not increase with family size.

"You cannot be so fixated on work-not-welfare that you end up with work-not-parenting," said John Hubscher, executive director of the Wisconsin Catholic Council. "The big reservation is the loss of a promise that society will help vulnerable children."

Officers punished after fake fight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A plan hatched by a jail guard to scare two touring juveniles by staging a fight among three inmates backfired when the show was canceled and nobody told the prisoners.

When the fake fight broke out, guards at the Duval County Jail subdued one of the inmates with pepper spray and put him in a restraining chair.

The officer who came up with the idea, Sgt. Joseph J. Wollitz, was ordered suspended for 20 days. Another guard was reprimanded, and a third resigned.

"We can't ask inmates to perform violent acts with each other to impress anyone," Corrections Director John Rutherford said Thursday.

Wollitz wanted to arrange a fight Jan. 23 to "scare some juveniles straight," Rutherford said. When Wollitz asked for permission, a superior said no. But the prisoners were never told that the show must not go on.

When the inmates began fighting and wouldn't stop, Wollitz sprayed prisoner Antonio Lovely and had him put in a restraining chair for several hours.

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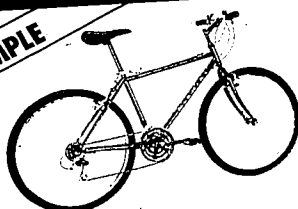
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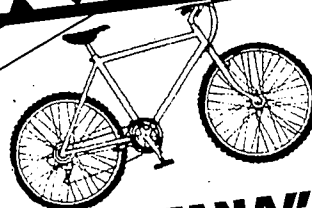


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FCC OKs wireless freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators propose setting aside a large chunk of the airwaves for free, high-speed wireless links that could be used to connect computers in schools, hospitals and businesses to the Internet.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 4-0 Thursday to make part of the public airwaves available for wireless technologies on an unlicensed basis.

"That would mean that, unlike cellular phone customers, buyers of devices that use this spectrum would not be tethered to, or have to pay, a company for service."

The commission is expected to give final approval to the plan later this year.

For now, experts say the technology doesn't make sense for home computer users. But it would provide an alternative to fee-based telephone lines and licensed two-way wireless services for sending e-mail, faxes and computer files across very short distances such as an office park or college campus.

Apple Computer Inc. and a group called WINForum, which is composed of Lucent Technologies Inc., the equipment arm of AT&T Corp., and other firms such as Motorola Inc. and Northern Telecom Inc., pushed for the plan.

Apple wants to sell radio-equipped computers, which would provide an alternative to fee-based telephone lines and licensed two-way wireless services for sending e-mail, faxes and computer files across very short distances such as an office park or college campus.

"The wireless networks, for instance, could be used to connect computers to each other within a school or office building. Or, the wireless networks could be connected over a high-speed telephone line or coaxial cable line to the Internet."

"This is acutely important to schools because the oldest buildings in the country are school buildings and we don't have the money in this country to rebuild these schools," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt.

And, in many cases, the schools are built with asbestos-containing materials that's sealed off, so there are extra costs involved in any construction project," he added.

James Burger, Apple Computer's director of government affairs, offers another possible use: a doctor using an electronic tablet that can tap into the hospital's computer systems via the wireless network.

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Editorial

'Downsizing crisis' is really crisis of worker stagnation

"Folk wisdom always withstands the challenges of facts."
—Dorothy Parker

Everybody knows that America's largest employers are curling up their toes and shedding personnel, leaving millions of breadwinners flipping burgers and peddling burritos at all-night convenience stores.

Right? Not even close, according to a new study by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The U.S. economy has created 8.4 million jobs since 1992, according to the trade group's study — and 25 million in the past seven years. The nation's unemployment rate hasn't risen above 6 percent since August 1994, the lowest sustained period of low joblessness since the oil crises of 1970 and 1979.

What's more, wage growth — stagnant for the better part of a decade, according to the Labor Department — isn't really that bad.

Including the value of employer-provided benefits such as insurance, paid vacation, pension contributions and the federal Security payroll taxes, compensation rose by 14.4 percent between 1980 and 1994, the study reported.

So how come working America has such a bad case of the jitters?

In a word, change. "Reorganizations seem to be affecting managerial, clerical and white collar" jobs in greater numbers, Audrey Freedman, a New York labor economist, told Bloomberg Business News.

That group tends to be workers who have been doing the same job for the same company for a long time.

And these are folks who vote, pay taxes — and get heard when they complain.

For middle-aged middle managers, technology may be turning their world upside down. Skills that commanded big salaries in the mid-70s may be irrelevant today. Companies — pressured by competition and the incessant Wall Street-driven pressure to turn a profit — can't afford the luxury of stacking deadwood.

But that doesn't mean there has to be a generational divide between employability and angst. The key is access to re-training, and a willingness to take advantage of it.

Smart companies that find themselves in the slipstream of change realize the value of proven employees who are willing to adjust to new realities. And there are definite signs that's exactly what's happening.

A 1995 Labor Department report said that the average worker changes jobs eight to 10 times in his working career, but that most of those changes take place in the early years.

"The length of time workers have been with their current employer has changed little in recent years," the Report on the American Workforce said.

"There's always jobs being created and lost in this type of economy," economist David Neumark of Michigan State University told Bloomberg. As to the downsizing crisis, "There's nothing to it."



Minimum wage struggle is political game of 1-upsmanship, deception

The debate over the minimum wage is an exercise in stale symbolism. The proposed increase from the \$4.25 an hour to \$5.15 would do much to help the poor. It might even hurt them.

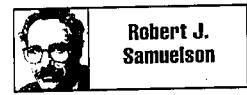
As such, the minimum wage is less about social policy than politics. Roughly three-quarters of Americans think raising it is the decent thing to do. So opponents are easily stigmatized as cruel. In an election year, this is a simple way for Democrats (who generally favor it) to embarrass Republicans (who don't).

If you doubt that, ponder some facts gathered by New York Times reporter David Rosenbaum. With computers, Rosenbaum searched presidential speeches, statements and press conferences to find the number of times Clinton advocated a higher minimum wage in 1993 and 1994, when Democrats controlled Congress. The answer: 10 in 1995 and 1996, with Republicans controlling Congress. Clinton plugged a higher minimum 47 times (through March 11).

Public sympathy for a higher minimum rests on two false beliefs. The first is that there's a permanent group of workers always stuck at the minimum. There isn't.

Even at the bottom of the wage scale, inflation and competition for workers gradually raise pay rates. Between 1981 and 1990, the minimum wage remained at \$3.35. What happened? In 1981, there were 7.8 million workers at the minimum, or nearly 8 percent of 100 million workers. By 1990, 12 million workers received the minimum, about 3 percent of the 117 million workers. If the minimum had stayed at \$3.35, almost no one would receive it now. In 1995, 3.7 million workers were at the \$4.25 minimum, 3 percent of the 125 million workers.

The second myth is that many minimum-wage workers are family heads. In one press release, the Labor Department says "are the sole breadwinners of their fami-



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ly." The implication is that their low wages constitute an important source of poverty and hardship for children. Not so. To justify its statement, the Labor Department counts single people living by themselves as family heads — a definition that, though defensible, defies common sense. In 1995, only 28 percent of minimum-wage workers were married. Many were not in poverty, because the family had two earners. Others didn't have children. Obviously, some single parents earned at the minimum wage. The study puts their number at about 3 percent of minimum-wage workers.

One familiar argument for a higher minimum is that a full-time worker at the minimum should have enough income to escape poverty. For singles, this is no problem. Someone working 40 hours a week at \$4.25 an hour earns \$8,840 a year, which is above the poverty line of \$7,600 for singles. But the Labor Department complains that a full-time worker with three dependents can't reach the poverty line of \$15,600.

This may be, but the Labor Department's example is hardly typical. Consider: Changes in the minimum don't affect most poor adults, because about 60 percent don't have jobs.

Among minimum-wage workers in 1995, about three-quarters didn't work 40 hours a week. Most (55 percent) were part-timers, working less than 35 hours a week. Most minimum-wage workers aren't poor. In 1990, just before the last increase, about three-quarters came from families with incomes above the poverty line, estimates economist Richard Burkhauser of Syracuse University.

Even the possible benefits of a higher minimum for the poor are exaggerated. Take the Labor Department's full-time worker with three dependents. Counting food stamps and the Earned Income Tax Credit, this family's income (\$14,766) is now only 5 percent below the poverty line. The higher minimum wage would, after changes in food stamps and the EITC, raise the family's income 2 percent above the poverty line — assuming the worker still had a job.

There's the catch. Higher wages, if artificially induced, may price some unskilled workers out of the market. Although some economic research questions whether modest increases in the minimum cause job loss, this research has been harshly criticized. Most economists believe that every 10 percent rise in the minimum could erase between 1 and 2 percent of affected jobs. By this math, a \$5.15 minimum might jeopardize between 100,000 and 200,000 jobs among young workers.

All exact estimates are suspect. No one knows the precise effects of small changes in government policies. Because wages are rising anyway, a legislated increase may mainly affect the timing of future changes. The real deception here is that something important is being done when all that is occurring is a game of political one-upsmanship.

The danger is that people will believe the deception. They will think that government can raise incomes by fiat, when most people advance through their own efforts and skills. If people accept the illusion, they will want bigger increases in the minimum. Even economists who support the present proposal agree that increases to, say, \$6 or \$7 would cost jobs for the low-skilled. Because a low-paying job is often the best way to a high-paying job, that would be a huge step backwards.

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Letters

Boy seeks local information
My name is Nick Harris. In my fifth-grade class, we are doing a state research project, and I will be doing my project on Idaho. The project is due in the middle of May, and it will cover such topics as famous people from Idaho and Twin Falls, your special state traditions and history of Idaho and Twin Falls.

The reason that I am writing to your local paper is to ask if you could publish my letter in your paper. I am hoping that some of the members of your community would write to me about their experiences and traditions in Twin Falls. I would enjoy if you if they would share their favorite recipes with me.

I live in southern California and am sure many things about Twin Falls are very different from where I live. Also, if any of the citizens find the time to reply, it would be great if they could enclose a copy of my published letter.

Thank you so much for taking time to read my letter. Any information would be most appreciated. Send it to Nick Harris, La Naders School, Room 18, 25350 Serrano Road, Lake Forest, CA 92630.
NICK HARRIS
Lake Forest, Calif.

Great Dane deserved to live

In regard to the murdered Great Dane, My deepest regards and sympathy goes out to the family of the Great Dane puppy that was killed by the city of Twin Falls. As an owner of a Dane for many years, I have never seen a more docile dog than a Dane. You have executed a puppy that was more than likely innocent. Because people should not have been left out alone in this city or any other city. Shame on these parents!

Because it was canines, they are killed. It very well could have been a human who got the child. What would this city have done

then? Slap their hands and release them.
KIM SECHRIST
Twin Falls

Investigate fuel-price fixing

To Attorney General Alan G. Lance: I feel that you are remiss in your duties to the people of the state of Idaho by letting the oil distributors in this state get away with gouging the people on gasoline prices.

When the tax increase was passed both by the federal government and the state Legislature, the oil companies immediately took an increase. If memory serves me correctly, the increase prior to that time was less than \$1.10 per gallon. Since that time, dealers have raised the price three consecutive times in this area and the price is now \$1.339 to \$1.369. That is a 25-cent to 30-cent per gallon increase. They have simply used the 4 cents per gallon tax increase to line their pockets and gouge the public and use the old excuse of "shortage."

You may not like to hear this, but when Jim Jones was attorney general they didn't get away with it.

There is no one commodity that works a greater hardship on business as well as the public sector than that of the price of fuel. America is a nation on wheels and, in fact, is totally reliant for everyday existence on those wheels, rich and poor alike, and to allow one segment of the business community to take such advantage of a defenseless public is unconscionable on the part of government.

I would suggest that your office institute an investigation into the practice of price fixing. One firm in particular that headquarters in the Burley area appears to be the ringleader in the Magic Valley. I would also like to suggest that you reopen the files on the businesses Mr. Jones had the problem with. The old adage "it's a skunk doesn't change his stripes" is very true.

J.A. "JIM" MARTIN
Rupert

Letter

Refrain from judging others

Stop! It is time to stop! Who really cares if Greta Otis used the correct word or not? For the English-speaking people, it's "homosexuals." Let me go back to March so that I may include everyone: Johannsen, Baker, Brown, Kerry, Reddig, Jennings, Thomas, Miller, Bartlett, Kyles, and the John and Jane Does yet to come. It is my contention that you have listened to too much of the extreme right-wing fire groups. Groups like Robertson, Delgado, Cameron, Sawyer, LaLaye, Phillips, Falwell, Walton and Sherwood. Homosexuality goes back before the written time. There is no concrete evidence

what causes a person to be such and true conversion is impossible for them to live a happy, normal life. I am not a religious person nor an atheist and by no means a homosexual, but if a man says to me not to love my mother, father, son or daughter, but to love him, my conclusion would be that he had become Narcissus or ???

Against their better judgment and knowledge, the churches prosclaim that the Bible is "God's word," and the Christian community really continues to exist because of this. So let's use this book copied from earlier or contemporary religions to refer to Jarrod Jennings' letter (April 16) and those who feel as he does. He cites

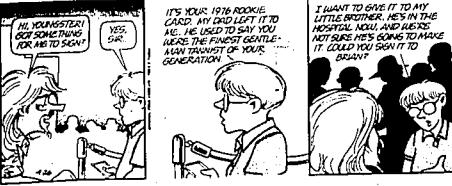
Leviticus, which says homosexuals should be killed. Better get busy, you have a lot of friends of a different religion than you don't. Don't forget the kids who three rocks at your dog, and when that daughter or granddaughter has sex with a boy in the 10th grade, regardless of her upbringing, be sure to enforce Deuteronomy 22:21.

I have never met a person yet who can walk on water, unless he knows where the stepping stones are at, so all I can say is, as Luke says, judge not, and you will not be judged.

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ATF reports fewer gun dealers; sales hold line

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dramatic drop in the number of licensed gun dealers has prompted gun sales, the head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Thursday.

The number of federally approved gun dealers has plummeted 45 percent since 1993 when the ATF stepped up inspections and increased license fees, the General Accounting Office reported Wednesday.

But the change is mostly in dealers who only bought one or two guns a year, ATF Director John Mason told a House subcommittee Tuesday.

The GAO report, requested by Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, was prompted by ATF's raid at El Paso, Texas, in 1993 and by alleged abuses by the agency.

The GAO, Congress's auditing agency, also said the use of force by ATF agents is similar to practices by other federal law enforcement agencies.

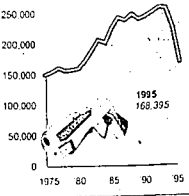
The audit cited a variety of reasons for the decline in gun dealers, most notably a strong push by the Clinton administration to step up inspections of dealers and elicit more information on their licenses.

It cited an August 1993 memo from President Clinton directing the Treasury Department "to take whatever steps are necessary" to ensure strict compliance with licensing rules, and a similar practice by the Clinton administration used the ATF to push its firearms agenda, basically mandating them to reduce the number of firearms dealers by any legal means that were necessary that they could find," said Lightfoot, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees ATF.

But the GAO said it "found no evidence that ATF had a policy, or sought to reduce the number of licensed dealers by some targeted number.

Arms dealer drop

With the government crackdown on firearms, the number of dealers has plummeted. The count



Much of the decline, the GAO said, came in new license applications or renewals that were either rejected or withdrawn or because dealers surrendered their licenses to settle disputes with ATF. Only a small number of licenses were revoked outright.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., questioned whether the heightened ATF supervision of gun dealer licenses was justified, since there is little evidence that the ATF efforts were reducing crime.

Assistant Treasury Secretary James E. Johnson said, "The decline in gun dealers is not in compliance with the law. It is not unreasonable to conclude that they may be a source of guns for criminals."

The GAO also found that ATF's use of force is comparable with the FBI and DEA.

ATF agents made nearly 47,000 arrests from 1989 through 1995 and had only 39 shooting incidents and

25 allegations of excessive force, the report said.

Eighteen of the excessive force allegations were determined by ATF to be unsubstantiated, and all the shootings were ruled justified. The Waco incident was not included in the study.

In comparison, the FBI had 89 shooting incidents over the same period during some 119,000 arrests.

"ATF is well in line with all the other federal law enforcement agencies, particularly in light of the particular kind of folks they tend to deal with, who tend to be the more violent," Lightfoot said.

The GAO reported that the number of federally licensed firearms dealers declined from a record high of 260,703 in April 1993 to about 140,000 this year, Norman Rabinowitz of the GAO told a House subcommittee today. That is the lowest total since before President Reagan took office.

Declines were recorded in every state, the GAO report said.

The decline was good for gun stores such as Gary's Gun Shop in Sioux Falls, S.D., according to store manager Steve Antjes.

"It means there are less hawkeye handiars or people selling guns out of their car out on the street, and more (people) having to buy them from legitimate businesses such as ourselves," Antjes said.

But Attorney James Jeffries, a former Justice Department prosecutor who represents gun dealers in cases against the ATF, said the net effect of the Clinton administration's changes has been to make "reinspection, relicensing much more onerous."

The study found that the percentage of licensed gun dealers inspected by ATF had more than doubled, from 4.4 percent in 1991 to 9.3 percent in 1995. In the past two years, such inspections resulted in the surrender of more than 7,500 licenses, the report said.

Report gives math, science education improved marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — To revolutionize math and science education, Americans must be convinced that all students — not just budding scientists — benefit from working with numbers and test tubes, a National Science Foundation official says.

"The largest need is not about being a scientist; it's to ensure that individuals emerge from the kindergarten through 12th grade sector ready to be broadly employed," said Luther Williams, the foundation's assistant director of education and human resources.

The foundation released a congressionally mandated report Thursday that Williams says confirms that the health of math and science education in the United States is improving.

The report indicates that elementary students are spending more time on science. Greater numbers of high schoolers, regardless of race and ethnic background, are satisfactorily completing courses in math and science. More high school students also are being required to take at least two years of math to graduate, the report says.

The report reiterates data showing that U.S. students have improved their performance on math

and science achievement tests over the past 15 years. Achievement gaps nationwide between whites and other ethnic groups, however, still persist.

Teachers also are starting to change the way they teach science, adopting methods suggested in the voluntary national science standards released in December by the National Research Council. The standards recommend that students do more hands-on learning and apply their science skills in solving real-life problems.

"The reform will clearly have to be sustained into the next century," Williams says. "In the early 1990s, we've made it about a third of the way."

Highlights from the report:

- Between 1977 and 1993, the amount of time elementary teachers allocated to science and math rose, but the time devoted to reading declined somewhat. In grades one through three, for example, the average math time rose from 40 minutes to 50 minutes, while reading dropped from 97 minutes to 85 minutes.
- The 15 percent of states requiring high school students to complete two or more years of math in 1974 rose to nearly 90 percent in 1992.

Ellis Island dispute TODAY IS ARBOR DAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York and New Jersey will battle this summer over competing claims to Ellis Island, one of the nation's major immigration gateways, in the first trial ever held in the Supreme Court building.

Paul Verkuil, a Columbia University law professor appointed by the nation's highest court to help referee the dispute between the two states, will hear witnesses and receive documentary evidence in a trial scheduled to begin July 8.

Verkuil already has conducted pretrial hearings.

In 1994, the justices allowed New Jersey to "sue" New York in the Supreme Court before any other court had heard the dispute. The Constitution gives the Supreme Court "original jurisdiction" only to resolve disputes between states.

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HIV gene diversity may affect AIDS progression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just how long a patient infected with the AIDS virus can stay healthy may depend upon how well his immune system juggles the many different strains of HIV that develop constantly, researchers say in a new report.

A study of six men infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, showed that those with the most diverse number of HIV viral strains remained healthy the longest, while those with the least variety got sicker more quickly.

"That's not what we see," said Steven M. Wolinsky, lead author of a study appearing Friday in the

Journal Science.

HIV constantly makes genetic changes as it reproduces. The result is development of many different strains within a patient. To combat the slightly altered viruses, the immune system has to constantly develop new types of antibodies.

Wolinsky, a genetic expert at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, said an old theory compared HIV and its fight with the immune system with a juggler who is trying to keep an increasing number of balls in the air.

"The idea is that they eventually become too much to handle and they all come crashing down," he said. "If this were true, then you would expect to see an increase in HIV diversity at a time when patients are progressing to disease."

Marylander Cummings takes House seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Elijah E. Cummings, D-Md., was sworn in Thursday as the newest member of the House.

Cummings, 45, was elected April 16 to the 7th District seat formerly occupied by Kweisi Mfume, who

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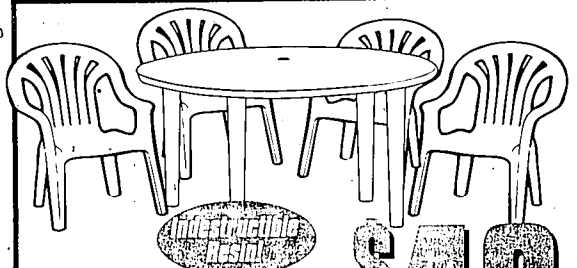
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Weekend

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

Scouting festival. The Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its 75th anniversary Scout-a-Rama. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Today's events will include an opening flag ceremony at 8:30 p.m., with entertainment by The Standards, followed by Boy Scout, Cub Scout and adult scouter ceremonies. Birthday cake will be served, and at 10 p.m. a fireworks show is scheduled outside the Expo Center. Tickets: \$3.

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

Country-western music. Donna Fargo 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 is a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Scouting festival. The Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America's 75th anniversary Scout-a-Rama continues with a parade and, from 12:30 until 4 p.m., scout demonstrations of all kinds in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Tickets: \$3.

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Gem show. The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will sponsor its 27th annual Gem Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Wendell Middle School gymnasium, 350 E. Main St. Tickets: \$1; kids under 12 admitted free with adult.

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Upcoming

Thursday, Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," 7 p.m., at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, a \$10 family ticket admits six; tickets are available from Kimberly Nurseries, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen or any cast member.

Friday, May 3: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a "Pops Concert for All Ages" at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley.

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Ex-submariner writes of famous scoundrels

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 26 years on Navy submarines, Jim Varley found lots of fun to write.

"But everything I wrote started with 'Dear,'" he said. "It was a pleasure to finally write something that wasn't a report."

He's still writing reports, sort of. His new self-published book, "The Legend of Joaquin Murrieta" follows his biography of notorious courtier, Lola Montez, published by The Arthur H. Clark Co. of Spokane, Wash.

"I'm interested in California history," said the Pocatello native, who returned to southern Idaho almost 20 years ago. "Ex-



Book-signing slated

James Varley will sign copies of "The Legend of Joaquin Murrieta" and "Lola Montez: The California Adventures of Europe's Notorious Courtisan" from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble at the Magic Valley Mall.

Both books are available at Barnes & Noble, Box 2721, Twin Falls 83303.

cept for the Gold Rush, there hasn't been a lot written about it."

"Joaquin Murrieta" is the story of a Hispanic bandit who, beginning in 1850, terrorized California's Mother Lode, robbing and

murdering miners.

"A lot of myths grew up around him," Varley said. "It was hard to separate the

Please see VARLEY B2



The California Adventures of Europe's Notorious Courtisan by James F. Varley

Dance to the old songs

Buhl High students decide you needn't be 16 to enjoy prom night

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — There are Buhl High School students who do a mean fox trot.

Waltz too. And they're getting ready for a hot date on May 6.

That's two nights after Buhl High's Prom. Which must mean that it's just in time for the "Senior Prom."

Prom set May 6

The kids read in one of their Key Club publications about a club that sponsored a dance for senior citizens," said Lila Bell, Key Club advisor at the school. "They thought it would be good idea to try it here."

"They even took dance lessons, club president Jasmine Boyer said.

"We had Rex Hendricks come in and teach us the fox trot, the waltz and line dancing," said Boyer, a Buhl High senior. "There's a lot of enthusiasm."

But how to get senior citizens to come to a dance at a high school?

"Well, we changed the music," Bell said. "We got (Twin Falls musician) Bob Nora (and his trio) to come and play, and he's going to do songs from the '40s and '50s, but a few newer ones too, I think."

Over the West End Senior Center, Director David Erb has been talking up the dance.

"We have dances here a couple of times a week, and we tell everybody who comes in here about it," Erb said. "It's nice, but there is a bond (issue) election coming up, you know..."

On May 16, Buhl voters will decide the fate of a bond issue to build a new school.

But whether they take place in a new



Band leader Bob Nora shares a few notes on Thursday in Buhl after sharing a story about his experience as a Key Club member when he attended Twin Falls High School. He will perform at a "prom" for senior citizens that the Buhl High School Key Club is sponsoring.

gym or not, this is likely not that last Senior Prom, Boyer said.

"Every member of the Key Club — all 57 of them — has been involved with this," Bell said.

That includes the decorations, which are going up for the Prom and will stay

up for the senior dance. The theme of the high school dance is "You Look Wonderful Tonight" — it's an Eric Clapton song — and that will probably do for the senior cocktail as well.

There will even be a Senior Prom king and queen chosen — by drawing. Coca-Cola is donating refreshments

and Clear Springs Foods is financial support.

"If anybody needs a ride, we'll even come and pick them up," Boyer said.

Boyer expects about 200... "A lot of younger people have asked if they can come too," she said.



'Dilbert' joins T-N comics

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The born loser of the '90s workplace debuts in The Times-News comic pages on Sunday.

"Dilbert," drawn by disaffected corporate middle manager Scott Adams, is the saga of chunky engineer with opaque eyeglasses and a window-shade tie. Dilbert is the ultimate corporate loser — a nerd destined forever for entry-level jobs in companies that don't appreciate his affection for technology for technology's sake.

He owns a dog named Dogbert, who treats people in general with disdain — and Dilbert with special contempt.

There's also Ratbert, a simple-minded rodent who wants nothing more than to be loved, and The Boss, every employee's worst nightmare.

Dilbert is "the ultimate survivor in a powerless world," Adams told the Washington Post recently. "Maybe we should learn something from nature." He wrote in The Wall Street Journal last year, "In the wild, the weakest mouse is nipped down and killed by dingy dogs, thus ensuring survival of the fittest. This is a harsh system — especially for all the dingy dogs that have to fly all the way from Australia. But nature's process is a good one; everybody agrees, except perhaps for

the dingy dogs and the mouse in question... and the flight attendants. But the point is that we'd all be better off if the least competent managers were being eaten by dingy dogs instead of writing mission statements."

Adams, incidentally, lost his engineering job at Pacific Bell last summer. Downsizing, you understand.

But it's a job he hardly needed. "Dilbert" is syndicated in 600 newspapers, and the strip has spun off a series of licensed products and six books, including one ("The Dilbert Chronicles") on the Wall Street Journal best-seller list this week.

Now that he has no day job, Adams gets many of his ideas "over" the Internet (scottadams@aol.com).

A 38-year-old New York native who lives in the Bay Area, Adams holds a degree in economics from Hartwick College and a masters of business administration from the University of California at Berkeley.

According to biography, "He has worked in a number of humiliating and low-paying jobs involving technology and finances, including as a bank teller who was robbed twice at gunpoint, computer programmer, financial analyst, product manager and commercial lender. He is a certified hypnotist."

"Dilbert" will run Sundays only in The Times-News.

TFHS players present ghost-story anthology

Graveyard dwellers tell tales of Midwestern town and inhabitants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's a ghost story in a greenhouse.

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" on Thursday, Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E.

The saga of a small Midwestern town as told by the ghosts in its graveyard, "Anthology" traces the stories and secrets of its inhabitants.

In this production, instead of the actors coming to the audience, the audience will stroll among the greenhouse's flowers, trees, fountains and shrubs — through a "cemetery" meeting the ghosts at their graves and listening to their stories. Certain time will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and as the guests arrive they will begin their walking tour of the cemetery.

There are 40 odd characterizations and vignettes in the play, portraying both the tragic and humorous sides of small-town life. Like every small town, Spoon River has its scandals and triumphs, and everyone from the local spinster school teacher to the local prostitute has something to say about life in Spoon River.

Wheelchairs will be available for

Tickets on sale

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present "Spoon River Anthology" May 2-4 at Kimberly Nurseries. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, with \$10 for family passes that admit up to six people. Tickets are available at Kimberly Nurseries, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen or from any cast member.

For more information, call Howard Miller at 733-6551 or 420-6912.

players who don't want trouble and Cafe in the Green will serve espresso, hot chocolate, Italian sodas and speciality desserts throughout the performance.

This is the second time that the TFHS drama department has performed at Kimberly Nurseries. It did William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" there in 1994.

This will be the second-to-last production of the year for the TFHS Drama Department, which plans to stage Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" on May 17-18.



The Kingston Trio opened the way for such folk singers as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Kingston Trio brings act to Cactus Petes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The members of the Kingston Trio think of themselves as trailblazers. Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and Dave Guard first formed the group in 1957 in San Francisco. Using only acoustic guitars and banjos and singing simple melodies, they were soon credited with reawakening America to its folk-music heritage.

The release of the folk ballad "Tom Dooley" in 1958 set the stage for Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Peter, Paul and Mary. "We were a little before the protest music movement of the '60s, but we opened the way for others," said Reynolds last week in a phone interview. "Now the people who were big fans in the '50s are bringing their kids and grandkids to our shows."

Along with Reynolds, Shane still remains with the group. George Grove signed on 20

Tickets on sale
The Kingston Trio will perform two shows a night Tuesday through May 5 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95 on weeknights; \$9.95 on Saturdays. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the Saturday night cocktail show; \$5 on weeknights.
For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

years ago. (Guard, who left the trio to form the Whiskeyhill Singers in 1961, died of cancer five years ago.)

"We've been doing this 40 years, and on stage, we do most of our hits and some songs we just like to sing," Reynolds said of the group's trademark three-part harmony and

clean, crisp sound. "There hasn't been too much change in our style, except we're a little more relaxed now."

Through the years, the Kingston Trio has racked up Grammy awards and gold records. For a while, it was dubbed the No. 1 vocal group in the world, with record sales and concert draws matched only by the Beatles.

This year, Capitol Records released a four-CD boxed set of 109 songs titled "The Kingston Trio: The Capitol Years."

The group also has a CD titled "Live at the Crazy Horse."

Reynolds and Shane are both 62 years now. Grove is 48. They have done almost all their work in their careers that they want to do, they say, and they have a loyal fan base all over the world.

"It's like been there done that," said Reynolds, "but we still tour 30 weeks a year because we want to keep doing something that we love to do."

May arts calendar

- 3: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a "Pops Concert for All Ages" at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Keith and Welch's Music, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley.
- 4: Author Leslie Leek will present a writing workshop at 2 p.m. and a reading of her work at 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library. Her collection of stories, "Heart of a Western Woman," won honorable mention from the Idaho Library Book Awards. Admission is free.
- 10: Community Concerts will present the San Francisco Saxophone Quartet at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School. Admission is free. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).
- 12: The Magic Valley Chorale will perform a

Mother's Day concert at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The first 100 mothers will receive free flowers. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Larson Arts and Welch's Music. Tickets are also available from Chorale members. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

14: The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold its annual meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Center. The meeting is open to the public.

14: Twin Falls High School Band Night is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

15: Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

16: The Twin Falls High School Pops Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

18: Jamie Thietten and The Standards will present "Wings of Hope," a benefit concert, at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10, are available at area ticket outlets. Proceeds will benefit the Civil Air Patrol.

21: Twin Falls High School Choir Night is set for 7 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

22: Idaho writer-in-residence Lance Olsen will present a reading of his work at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library. Olsen's novels include "Live from Earth" and "Tonguing the Zeitgeist." Admission is free.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to: advertising@timesnews.com. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Items for the June calendar are due May 24.

In new album, Brooks & Dunn move beyond scotin'

Knight-Ridder News Service

You can almost hear Ronnie Dunn's heart start pumping when you ask him about "Boot Scootin' Boogie." Not because it makes him happy. Shoot, Dunn and partner Ki Brooks would probably be ticked to see the song's name in this article.

Granted, you've got to dance with the one who brought you to the prom, and for Brooks & Dunn, 1991's "Boot Scootin' Boogie" certainly made a fun date, igniting a career of nonstop radio hits and more than 11 million albums sold. But it's a safe bet Dunn would be pleased if he never heard that line-dance standard again in his life.

"We've all been boot-scooted to death," Dunn says. "It's been a bone in my craw from day one. All the success from that record's been wonderful, but it's time for us to get over it musically."

And that's why he and Brooks are ready to shake things up. This is certainly a good time to do it, as they head into one of the

highest-profile stretches of their half-decade career. Arista just released Brooks & Dunn's fourth disc, "Borderline," which finds the fellows easing up on the party pedal to soak up some of the richer musical scenery on the Nashville roadside. The album's first single — a cover of B.W. Stevenson's 1973 pop hit, "My Maria" — is speeding up the Billboard country chart, where in just three weeks it has jumped to No. 4.

The two are about to kick off a national tour. They're nominated for five awards, including best vocal duet, which they've won four years running.

When Dunn sat down with Brooks last year to sketch out plans for "Borderline," he made his intentions clear. "I was really concerned," Dunn recalls, "about all these records sounding alike. I said, 'Let's look at trying to go a little deeper — if that word means anything — and put together a record with a little different personality. We've got three kids here, and they've all been red-heads. Let's have a blonde!'"

The result? A disc that jettisons the synthetic, if endearing, country pop of the first three albums without losing the hook sense and

high energy that made Brooks & Dunn radio darlings.

"Borderline," loaded with Dunn's routhouse presence, might as well have a Ronnie Dunn stamp on its cover. It's the most blatant

display yet of the contrast between the hard-edged Dunn, who ditched college to hit the honky-tonk circuit, and Brooks, who cut his teeth as a mainstream Nashville songwriter.

Steppin' out

The Times-News

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

BURLEY — The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's.

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Bob Stubblefield will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, 9 p.m., with Len Riggs. Tickets: \$5.

BUHL — G&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge, 112 Broadway.

BURLEY — A single adult alumni dance will be held today at 10th and Almo Ave. Music will be by Delores Rockford. Everyone welcome. Church dress code please. Admission at the door.

BUHL — Cliff Hawk & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The cost is \$2.50 at the door.

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

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

HAILEY — Neckid Rednecks, a country band from Mountain Home will play today and Saturday at The Mint. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Dancers open at 8 p.m., with the show to begin at 10 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bent will play for a rock 'n' roll beach party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2 and special drinks 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 — Eddie Haskell will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS — Jesus, featuring Jim, Dave, Walt and Bobby will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Pioneer Club. If you play or sing, join us for the jam session.

Compiled from staff reports

Varley

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myths from the facts." The law, in the form of the quasi-vigilante California Rangers, caught up with Murrieta, his head supposedly ended in a pile of mud in Stockton, Calif., but his legend persists.

"Most long-time Californians ... can recount a few of the Joaquin stories associated with their region," Varley writes. "Yarns are spun throughout the state, from Yreka to San Diego, which portray Murrieta as a handsome and handsome bandit, driven to a vengeful life of crime by the oppressive actions of American miners. This composite Robin Hood-Alamo has always become a folk hero to his fascinating, beauty, cocky spirit and quick wit."

"Lola Montez" is the tale of the declining years of an Irishwoman who cut a wide swath through European politics in culture before her 35th birthday.

She had been the mistress of composer Franz Liszt and writer Alexandre Dumas, and most famously, King Ludwig I of Bavaria. Their liaison cost Ludwig his crown.

"When she arrived in San Francisco, the Gold Rush had just passed its peak — and so had she," Varley said. "But Lola still had great appeal. She was well-known in the world at large for the distinguished male-sculps she had collected, and for her scandalous antics. She quickly won the hearts of California's men, who admired her fascinating beauty, cocky spirit and quick wit."

The book describes her turbulent appearances — doing her famous Spider Dance — in San Francisco, Sacramento and other towns, and the many donnybros that kept California newspaper readers amused.

Montez eventually settled in Grass Valley, a small town in the Sierra Nevada, and the book details her ribald performances, romances and many adventures

while living there. "Most of the research I was able to do right here, through the CSI library," Varley said. "Thanks to interlibrary loan, you can stay at home and have access to newspaper files all over the world."

His next book will be a collection of stories about the old West, including the tale of a steamboat that once navigated the Snake River.

"Writing history, you never run out of stories," he said.

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'Gathering Storm': Thunder on the right

By Chauncey Mabe
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Last Friday, the nation mourned the first anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 169 people and exposed the threat of domestic terrorism from far-right militia groups.

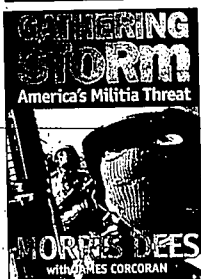
Six months before the bombing, Morris Dees wrote a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno warning that thousands of armed citizens would be infiltrated at the highest levels by white supremacists.

An Alabama attorney, Dees is the founder and chief trial counsel of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a nonprofit legal activism organization that has had remarkable success since 1973 combating the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis by bringing suit against them in court.

"In our view," Dees wrote the attorney general, "this mixture of armed groups and those who hate is a recipe for disaster."

His words, of course, proved only too prophetic. Now in a chill-

Book review



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

ing but evenhanded book, "Gathering Storm" (Harper-Collins, \$24). Dees brings details

of the militia movement — its discontents, its racism and anti-Semitism, its violent methods — to the attention of the public at large.

There are at least 441 militia units in the United States, Dees writes, along with 368 "Patriot" groups that provide indoctrination materials and organizational assistance. Not all of these groups advocate violent revolution, but 137 have "ties to the racist right — to groups like the Aryan Nations and the Ku Klux Klan."

Until the 1990s, hate groups spent almost as much time bickering among themselves as they did working against the system. But they have been galvanized into unprecedented cooperation by the 1991 Ruby Ridge (Idaho) incident, in which the wife and son of a white supremacist were killed by the FBI, and by the botched ATF assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in 1994.

The most dangerous militias subscribe to Christian Identity beliefs, which teach that Aryans

(including Anglo-Saxons) are the true children of Israel. "Identity is the theological thread that binds the diverse — and oftentimes feuding — segments of the racist movement." They are anti-black, anti-Semitic, anti-law enforcers, anti-tax religious fanatics who call the federal government "ZOG," the Zionist Occupation Government.

They believe the government is so corrupt it cannot be redeemed by open political action but must be overthrown by force. With God on their side, advanced weaponry in their hands, and rigorous military style training, they are prepared to kill and die to purify the nation of blacks, Jews, homosexuals and anyone else who opposes them.

Their handbook is "The Turner Diaries," a 1978 novel by William Pierce, a former college physics professor and leader of the neo-Nazi group, the National Alliance.

The book tells the story of a white supremacist revolution against the government, including

a bombing with incredible similarities to the Oklahoma City tragedy.

"Although the book cannot be found in bookstores, more than two hundred thousand copies of "The Turner Diaries" have been sold to an underground army of believers, some of whom have used it as a guide for robbery, arson, assassination and mass murder."

Timothy McVeigh, one of two federal death-row prisoners in the Oklahoma bombing, is known to have reread the book, buying in quantity and reselling at a discount at gun shows.

In addition to Pierce, other hate-mongering leaders of the militia movement include former Kansas Louis Beam, a longtime anti-communist of Dees; Christian Identity minister Peter Christen, who organized a 1992 meeting in Estes Park, Colorado, that began the process of allying diverse militias; John Trochman, founder of the Militia of Montana, who has helped organize dozens of militia units elsewhere.



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A fresh face on modeling

By Jean Pattison
Orlando Sentinel

Models appear to have replaced movie stars as the heroines of sex-glamour-romance novels. In lockstep with this trend is novelist Judith Krantz, whose heroines take a turn down the runway in her latest book, "Spring Collection" (Crown, \$24).

As with each of Krantz's six previous novels, including "Scorpions" and "Princess Daisy," the TV miniseries based on "Spring Collection" is in the works at CBS.

Book review

Packed with beautiful women and hunky men, ritzy hotels and exotic design studios, haute couture and haute cuisine, the book should translate well into a visual medium like television. So should the suspenseful plot, rife with love affairs and encounters with fame and fortune.

Krantz is undeterred by recent nonfiction books, magazine articles, TV documentaries and movies that depict modeling's darker side — cut-throat, lonely, exhausting and glamorous.

Instead, she maintains the myths of glamour, wealth and glory. Models eat, drink and make merry till the wee hours — but remain fresh-faced and energetic. Paris is beloved — in January. Sex is spontaneous and unprotected — in 1996.

If you can buy into this fantasy world, then "Spring Collection" is a dream of a book.

At the heart of the action are five beautiful women: Justine Luring, a former model who now runs a small but successful modeling agency in New York; Frankie Severino, her feisty assistant; April, Tinker and Jordan, three of her freshest young models.

Competing for the hearts, minds and bodies of these five beauties are assorted men — the good, the bad, but never the ugly.

One is the brilliant, bad-boy designer Marco Lombardi, who is about to launch his first spring collection in Paris. To stir up excitement, he has announced that three unknown American models will be selected to star in his debut runway show — and that one of them will win a \$12 million contract to represent his new couture house.

The three models turn out to be — who else? — April, Tinker and Jordan.

But which one will win the big contract? And how long will it take Justine to discover that the contest is being orchestrated by

Lombardi's billionaire banker, Jacques Necker? And will everyone else figure out that Necker is Justine's estranged father — who abandoned her mother before Justine's birth?

Who could possibly untangle these complications and design happily-ever-after endings for everyone?

Judith Krantz has done it before. Who could doubt she can do it again?

Books for kids': Great stories about the outdoors

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some great books about the outdoors:

"Where Once There Was a Wood" (Henry Holt, \$15.95) by celebrated writer, artist and creature-lover Denise Fleming, is a visually striking book with simple text and a serious message: Houses (and people) are taking over the land that was once home

to wildlife. The book was inspired by the woods, meadows and creek near Fleming's Toledo home. The area, where Fleming collected plant material for the borders used on every page of her pulp-painted book, is now a housing development.

At the end of the book, readers are offered ideas for creating new habitats for animals. Naturally, "Where Once There Was a Wood"

is printed on recycled, acid-free paper. Ages 3-6. Four stars out of four.

On a happier note, "Earth Dance" (Henry Holt, \$16.95) by Josune Ryder, with bold, multicolored artwork by Norman Gorbath, asks readers to imagine themselves as the earth — spinning, twirling, dancing, and celebrating the beauty and blessings of our planet. Ryder's poetic text is sure

to get your little environmentalist moving. Ages 3-8. Four stars out of four.

In "Bendless, Fireflies Light My Way" (Yalkey, \$14.95) by Jonathan London, Linda Messier's deep, rich acrylic paintings take readers on an exciting nighttime exploration through a lush forest to a place where turtles dive, wood ducks squat, crawdads scuttle ... There's a nice element of mystery

and surprise here. Ages 3-8. Four stars out of four.

One "Mire sign of spring is "Mud" (Harcourt Brace, \$15), which Lauren Stringer explores in all its "gooney, gloopy, mucky" magnificence. Illustrated from the perspective of a child's feet, this will make young readers giggle — and make them anxious to take off their shoes! Ages 3-6. Four stars out of four.

'Ill Winds': 2 deaths in Anasazi ruins

Orlando Sentinel

Steel time for these new mystery paperbacks:

"Ill Wind," by Nevada Barr (Avon, \$5.99): An ill wind is blowing at Colorado's Mesa Verde descend on the Anasazi cliff dwellings and where the unexpected death of a young park visitor is soon followed by the disappearance of a park ranger.

When his body is discovered inside one of the ruins, savvy park ranger Anna Pigeon not only must puzzle out the mystery of his death but also her own

New paperbacks

emotions. Barr crafts a cunning mystery.

"Vanishing Act," by Thomas Perry (Perry, \$5.99): Jane Whitefield uses the skills and lore of her Native American ancestors to help runaways find a haven. John Felker is an ex-cop and runaway accountant who claims he was framed for embezzlement.

Now targeted by powerful criminals, Felker enlists Whitefield to help him escape. Their cross-country odyssey becomes a heart-stopping race for

survival as Whitefield calls on all the tricks of her heritage — and comes up with some new ones.

"Thin Air," by Robert B. Parker (Berkley, \$5.99): In his 22nd outing, hardy private investigator Spenser is looking for Boston cop Frank Belsen's missing wife, Lisa St. Claire, who has been kidnapped by a local warlord. But Spenser soon discovers that there's a lot his pal Belsen doesn't know about his wife — including her real name.

Parker treats familiar territory with sure-footed clan, and Spenser's many fans won't be disappointed.

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- 1 "Mad" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
- 2 "The Secret Garden" by Frances Hodgson Burnett (Simon & Schuster)
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- 4 "Star Wars: Shadows of the Empire" by James Van Der Brugg (Bantam)
- 5 "Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield (Warner)
- 6 "Fast King of Shanghai" by Tony Brooks (Doubleday)
- 7 "The Return" by William Shawcross (Pocket)
- 8 "Murderball" by John Dunton (Random House)
- 9 "Empire" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)
- 10 "Spring Collection" by Judith Krantz (Crown)

Nonfiction-general

1 "In Contempt" by Christopher Quicken with Jess Walter (Harcourt)

- 2 "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
 - 3 "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 - 4 "The Zone" by Barry Sternlicht (Harcourt)
 - 5 "Blood Sport" by James D. Stewart (Simon & Schuster)
 - 6 "John Lennon's Healthy Cooking" by Joan London & Laura Morton (Little Brown)
 - 7 "The Diogenes Principle" by Scott Adams (Warner)
 - 8 "The Secret Lives of Success" by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen/New World)
 - 9 "The Search for Justice" by Robert L. Shapiro with Warren Warren
 - 10 "The Way of the Wizard" by Deepak Chopra (Warner)
- The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hardcover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 Dutton, Barnes & Noble, Bantam, Simon & Schuster, and Bookstop, Bookstop, Borders, Brentano's, Collins, Doubleday, Crown, Delacorte, Scribner, Super Crown and Waldenbooks stores.

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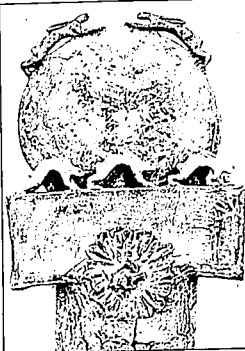
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Briefly in the arts

CSI faculty shows art works

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Exhibition opens Tuesday and continues through Aug. 15 at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery.

Recent work by Michael Green, Russell Hopworth, LaVar Steel and Michael Youngman is featured in the display. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrett Center. Refreshments will be provided.



'And the Dish Ran Away with the Spoon,' in polychrome clay, a 1994 work by LaVar Steel, is among the works on display at the Herrett Center.

Green is exhibiting acrylic on canvas paintings and folded paper collages. Collaged paper elements will be incorporated into the canvas paintings that emphasize formal concerns such as color, shape and surface manipulation of paint. Representational elements are sometimes suggested and occasionally included in recent paintings.

Hopworth will display photography combined with mixed media. His work usually stretches the boundaries of photographic techniques found objects and sculptural concerns.

Steel's exhibit features large ceramic sculptures. His recent series is an accumulation of many parts, cemented into a thematic relationship and polychromed with an acrylic polymer emulsion.

Youngman will show large-scale figure drawings in oil pastel and drawing-painting combinations using mixed media.

He says he uses the human figure as an emotional touchstone, both in the relationship of the figure to its psychic and psyche to its environment.

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The Herrett Center is closed Sundays, Mondays and college holidays. For more information, call Green at 733-9574, Ext. 2630.

Gerrish presents recital today

TWIN FALLS - Anna Gerrish, daughter of Phil and Jo Gerrish of Filer, will present a piano and flute recital at 7 p.m. today at Keith Jorgensen's new recital hall, 1615 Pole Line Road E. (next to Barnes & Noble Bookstore).

Gerrish will perform piano and flute solo works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Barber and others. The program also includes selections from Saint Saens's "Carnival of the Animals," performed with Gerrish's cousin, Kandi Griff, as well as several pieces with area musicians.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Filer students present Wildie play

FILER - The Filer High School Supernumeraries will present "The Impostor or Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the auditorium at the high school.

Selections include music by Franz Liszt, Sammy Nestico and Clifton Williams, as well as favorite numbers performed at CSI basketball games. Featured works will include the "Overture to the Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Rossini and "Grant Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion" by P.D.Q. Bach.

Admission is a suggested donation of \$2. Proceeds will go to a trust fund set up to defray medical expenses for David Marsh and his daughter, Heather, who were seriously injured in a skiing accident. Both are members of the Symphonic and Pep bands at CSI.

Sweet Adelines chapter forms

TWIN FALLS - A local chapter of Sweet Adelines International, a nonprofit organization for women, has been formed in the Magic Valley.

"Prospective Snake River Sound" was organized in August 1995, with a purpose to educate and train its members in the art of singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, and to promote interest in and appreciation of barbershop harmony.

The chapter is currently in the chartering process, which requires two steps, and is expected at the end of Step 1. Sweet Adelines International has high-quality standards for performing, and a prospective chapter cannot perform publicly until it is approved by regional representatives during Step 2.

Prospective Snake River Sound is part of Region 24, consisting of southern Idaho, Oregon, southern Washington and Montana. It was formed by Betty Mulcomery and Kelly Probasco, who have been members of Sweet Adelines for several years.

They are former members of the Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines and the Magic Valley Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines in Harney. Probasco is the director, and Mulcomery is her assistant.

Women of all ages who enjoy singing, friendship and education in barbershop harmony are invited to visit the chorus. Rehearsals are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday at the Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

The group currently has 21 members and is constantly seeking new members, who will receive their first six weeks of membership free. Babysitting is available for \$1 per child. Anyone interested is encouraged to call Probasco at 733-6238 or Mulcomery at 733-1900 or show up at a rehearsal.

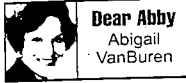
Cactus Petes presents comedy

JACKPOT - "An Evening at the Improv" will perform May 7-12 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show is set for 11 p.m. For reservations call 1-800-821-1103.

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Timely advise led abuse victim to help



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: While I was going through some old papers, I came across a letter you wrote to me in 1984. At the time, I was 16 and suffering from the effects of several years of sexual abuse by my stepfather. I was suicidal and in one of the darkest places in my life. You gave me sound advice: "Confide in a trusted adult and call the Child Abuse Hotline."

I can't recall if I ever thanked you, Abby, so I'm thanking you now for sending a ray of hope into my prison of pain and confusion.

I did get help and learned that there are more good, caring people in the world than villains.

I'm now working on my master's degree in teaching. I work with homeless and abused children. My career goal is to be an international English teacher in Asia or Africa.

I dream of becoming an advocate for abused children because there are many in situations far worse than mine when I sought your help.

Although I wish I had never been abused, I have emerged stronger, more self-confident and more motivated than I might have been had my childhood been easier.

Many people have helped me. Although I can't repay them individually, I can do my best to pass on the love and care I received.

Thanks again for caring, Abby. Many of us need guidance when we're stumbling in the dark.

Sign me... HEALED IN BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, WASH.

DEAR HEALED: No need to thank me - that's what I'm here for.

Victims of child abuse should know that help is available and where to find it. The first step is to call the Child Abuse Hotline (800) 422-4453. (The hotline is a pro-

gram of Childhelp USA and is sponsored by IOF Forsters.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old woman married to a man 15 years my senior. I have never been happier than I am in this marriage. Alec and I were both married before. He has three grown children, and I have them very much.

Two of his children are married and have their own problems. Now for our problem: One (whom I'll call Sonny) lives with us. He is 25 years old and very lazy. He refuses to do anything around the house to help, including cleaning his room, bathroom, or even picking up after himself. He can't hold a job. Every time he finds one, he quits. He parties all night and sits around all day watching television while everyone else is at work.

My husband agrees that Sonny is lazy, but says there is nothing he can do about it. I'm at the end of my rope. I love my husband very much, but Sonny has become a big problem in our marriage. Your thoughts, please.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Sonny is clearly taking advantage of you both, but nothing will change until his father puts his foot down and quits being a softy. As long as he's allowed to, Sonny will stay home and watch television all day. Your husband is doing his son no favor by tolerating his shiftless behavior.

It's high time Sonny got a job and found a place of his own. Tell Alec for Sonny's sake that he should hang tough.

Gem, hobby enthusiasts gather

The Times-News

WENDLELL - The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will hold its 27th annual Gem Show Saturday and Sunday in the Wendell Middle School gym, 350 East Main.

The show hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$1 per person. Children under 12 years are free if accompanied by an adult.

Hub Stohaug, show chairman, said there would be demonstration

in sphere making, star garnet making, opal working, wire wrapping, and flint knapping (arrowhead making).

Dealers will be present to offer the latest in rock finds and equipment.

The Northside club is a group of people who like to collect rocks. They meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Wendell City Hall for a business meeting and have occasional rock hunts during the warmer months of the year. The club is open to new members.

Call 324-4570 or 733-6158.

Scholarship application deadline nears for Music Fest

By Rebecca Tatecock
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Tuesday is the deadline for Music Fest '96 scholarship applications.

Music Fest is a musical day camp held on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho during the last full week in June. And it's only open to students who have completed grades 7 through 12.

To win a scholarship to the camp, scholarship hopefuls must audition a memorized piece of piano, vocal, percussion, string, or band instrumental music before judges. Then they wait until May 30 for the results.

And if a student has attended the camp for four or more years, they receive an automatic \$65 scholarship. This scholarship covers the cost of the classes, and all that's left to pay for is food.

But most of the Magic Valley music students would know this already, since about a third have attended before.

"We're trying to give the youth of the Magic Valley the opportunity to study with really fine teachers," said Camille Cox, organizer of the event. "It's a good experience for them, but it's more motivating."

Many music students who attend smaller schools might not have all the music experience they need or like, and the camp helps keep them going.

"They might not know what's available to them," said Cox. The camp can change that.

"Some of these kids, I know, will travel to another town for their lessons," she said.

If you want a motivational camp, Cox said, then the guest teachers need to be motivators. "We've got an outstanding faculty... They really care about kids," she said.

Many of the instructors don't ask how much they'll be paid for their week of work, and that's a trait Cox looks for.

"I asked one teacher to come... and he told me I can make more staying home teaching private lessons." I thought, "Good, that's where we want you," said Cox.

The cost of the week-long camp is \$100 and includes instructional materials, all lunches, the last

day's all camp dinner and concert.

"We aren't making a lot of money, and we can't pay the teachers much," Cox said. The scholarships are supported by community sponsors.

The rewards of teaching at the camp are of good experiences, as many of the instructors and students have discovered. That's why so many of both groups want to come back.

As for the students, Cox said that it's helpful to have some type of background in music for the camp, although beginning piano lessons will be available this year.

"Everyone sings in the choir," she said. That experience widens the musical knowledge of, say, a drummer who claims to know nothing about melody.

"Some end up loving singing," Cox added.

Another benefit for this year's Music Fest is that some of the classes will be held in the new library on the CSI campus. "It's right next to the Fine Arts building," said Cox.

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The Times-News TV Weekly

Van Damme soars as director, actor in 'The Quest'

Combined wire services

New movies in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Capsule reviews

result, Grammer winds up come, manding a diesel-powered submarine, manned with missiles, pitted against the Navy's nuclear fleet in a war game. (PG-13) (Jerome Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House)

"Dunston Checks In" — At last, the orangutan void created for Clint Eastwood failed to follow up "Any Which Way You Can" has been filled. And Sam, the simian star of the family comedy, "Dunston Checks In," is just the orangutan to do it. (PG-13) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Executive Decision" — Can Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal, Halle Berry et al save civilization as we know it from a band of crafty terrorists? The plot outline is familiar, but those who appreciate old-fashioned craft and suspense will be pleased. (R, for violence and brief language.) (Motor-Vu Drive-in, Ace Theater of Wendell)

"Fear" — This film, which plays to every parent's fear that they won't be able to protect their children from "harm," is at its best in depicting the concerned father/daughter relationship. (R, for strong graphic violence and terror, sexuality, language and drug use.) (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)

"Flirting With Disaster" — A sexy-giddy-mad-train-of-a-continuum, mischance and misadventure, this bright new romantic comedy



Chris Dubois (Joan-Claude Van Damme) faces the ultimate test of his manhood in an ancient winner-take-all competition with other martial arts experts.

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, Ted Levine and a great crew of supporting players. (R, language, sexuality and a comic drug scene.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"James and the Giant Peach" — Roald Dahl's 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 heartless piece of animation. (PG, some frightening images.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell, Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

"Mrs. Winterbourne" — Train wreck of a movie, in which the des-

titute Ricki Lake is mistaken by the wealthy Shirley MacLaine as her daughter-in-law. (PG-13, for some thematic elements and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Muholland Fall" — All crude energy, this neo-noir thriller about tough cop Nick Nolte investigating the death of a young woman in 1950s Los Angeles owes a lot to the classic and more persuasive "Chinatown." Brutal but effective filmmaking. (R, sexuality, violence and language.) (Mall Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

"Primal Fear" — A tight and well-paced courtroom melodrama that serves up twist after twist like

so many baffling knuckleballs. (R, brief grisly violence, pervasive strong language and a sex scene.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"The Quest" — Jean-Claude Van Damme scorns on both sides of the camera as star and director of this rousing martial arts adventure-odyssey that culminates in an awesome martial arts tournament held in the "Lost City" of Tibet in 1925. (PG-13, for adventure violence and martial arts fights.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Rumble In The Bronx" — Hong Kong superstar Jackie Chan attempts to conquer America in this camp, cartoonish crime pic, chock full of ricocheting stunts and silly dialogue. (R, violence, profanity) (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

"Sgt. Bilko" — Steve Martin does what he can in this joyless remake of the brilliant TV series, but his story is more a plan for a funny movie than something that you laugh. (PG, mild thematic elements and some language.) (Grand Via Drive-in)

"The Substitute" — Tom Bergeron plays a mercenary who goes undercover as a substitute high

school teacher to avenge his girlfriend's attacker. Robert Mandel ("School Ties") directs. (R, for strong violence, language and brief nudity.) (Century Cinema of Burley)

"Sunset Park" — Ilona Perlman (from television's "Cheers") plays a physics teacher at an inner-city high school who, with no experience in basketball, takes on the inevitable task of coaching the men's varsity team. (Twin Cinema)

"Tom and Huck" — Two knifings and a few nasty expletives make "Tom and Huck" too heavy for the under-10 crowd. And Mark Twain purists probably will consider Jonathan Taylor Thomas too wholesome for the role of Tom Sawyer. Most other viewers, though, should find plenty to like.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (PG-13) (Burley Theater)

"The Truth About Cats And Dogs" — Cyrano de Bergerac was the distant inspiration for Audrey Hepburn's story of a radio talk-show host (Janet Reno) who asks her friend the model (Uma Thurman) to stand in when love (Ben Chaplin) comes calling. (PG-13, for a sex-related scene and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

Eastwood's sensitive side hits video stores

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores: "The Bridges of Madison County" — At one point during "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert Kincaid, the sensitive photographer played by Clint Eastwood, extols the poetry of W.B. Yeats for its "realism, economy, sensuousness."

News videos

Eastwood's exquisite film version of Robert James Waller's best seller earns the same exaltation, in some ways, it's a wish-fulfillment fantasy, yet it's rooted in realistic detail and honest human reactions. Although deliberately paced, its emotional approach is forged with directness and economy. And Meryl Streep and Eastwood, playing lovers old enough to be grateful for the rekindling of that emotion, embody a sensuousness that eludes most of their younger peers.

Eastwood directs and stars in the romantic drama, and Streep's incandescent performance ranks alongside her Oscar-winning "Sophie's Choice" and her unappreciated "Ironweed." The movie improves on virtually every aspect of the book, discarding its self-indulgent prose and faux-spiritual pretentiousness.

Eastwood's Kincaid is a self-

Disney puts another classic on video

Knight-Ridder News Service

"The Aristocats" has never gained the legendary reputation of "Fantasia," "Snow White" and "Bambi," but the movie has a very special place in the history of Disney animation.

It was the last sketch project approved by Walt Disney before his death in 1966.

Four years later, "The Aristocats" arrived in movie theaters. Counting two subsequent theatrical releases (1980 and 1987), the film has grossed more than \$130 million in box

office receipts. During the next few months, "The Aristocats" figures to pull in even more cash for the Disney vaults because this week it is being released on video for the first time. It will carry a suggested retail price of \$26.99, but shop around because various outlets will offer the film at a lower price.

This is one of those animated features that Disney issues on a limited basis. That means in a few months it will be pulled from release and shelved for several years.

Never before has Eastwood been so emotionally accessible

and communicative. Streep supremely inhabits Francesca with luminous grace, intelligence and, above all, a surprising amount of levity. (Newspaper) (Blackbuster, Video West, Old Towne Video, Hastings)

"Waiting to Exhale" (PG-13) — Four African-American women, all friends, are waiting.

Meeri Savannah (Whitney Houston), Bernadine (Angela Bassett), Robin (Lela Rochon) and Gloria (Loretta Devine).

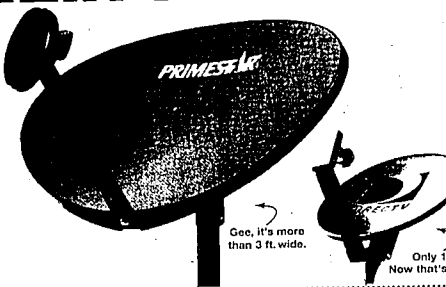
"Waiting to Exhale," based on Terry McMillan's best-seller, is the story of four urban women's journey through a modern labyrinth of husbands and lovers, jobs and makeovers, searching for someone good enough to make them gasp. (Hastings, Old Towne Video, Video West, Blackbuster).

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Backbeat

Hootie, the boys take on the critics

Chicago Tribune

A decade ago, Hootie & the Blowfish drummer Jim Sonofeld was playing soccer in his basement along to classic-rock albums. Now he is on the phone from his home in South Carolina, nursing about what it feels like he has created a pop-culture landmark.

"It's kind of hard to swallow the idea that we could sell 10 million copies of the next album and people will be calling it a flop," says Sonofeld, whose voice carries a bit of a Southern twang, acquired while attending the University of South Carolina in the late 1980s with the other members of Hootie — singer Darin Rucker, guitarist Mark Bryan and bassist Beau Felder.

The next Hootie album, "Fair-weather Johnson" (Atlantic), is due in stores Tuesday, and it arrives at a time when its musical predecessor, "Cracked Rear View," is still selling at a clip of 50,000 copies a week — a great year for most bands. "Cracked Rear View," the quartet's major-label debut after several years of slugging it out on the South Carolina bar circuit, has sold more than 13 million copies since its release in July 1994, which makes it one of the 10 biggest-selling albums of all time.

"You can't go up against something like that," Sonofeld says. "It's something that's only going to



AP photo

Hootie and the Blowfish releases its second album Tuesday. From left, Dean Felber, Jim Sonofeld, Darinus Rucker and Mark Bryan.

happen once a decade." He'll get no argument from Val Azoli, the co-chairman and co-CEO of the Atlantic Group and the architect of the "Cracked Rear View" marketing campaign. "I can guarantee it won't sell 13 million," he says. "I'd be thrilled with 3 million. Our mission is to establish Hootie as a band that didn't just do one record and fade away."

Which is exactly what some of the band's detractors predict will happen. For Hootie, the next battle will not be over record sales, but about matters less tangible: artistry, credibility, respect.

Anybody can be a pop-culture fluke, the reasoning goes. One generation's one-album wonder is often the next generation's laugh-ingstock — take a bow Christopher Cross, Peter Frampton and Vanilla Ice. But sustaining a career and building a body of work that no decades from now won't sound like another era's embarrassing lapse in taste is the tricky part.

Two years ago, Hootie & the Blowfish was just another bar band with a funny name, a strong regional following, a batch of original tunes that evoked the peaceful-easy-feeling of 1970s classic rock,

and an attitude far too well-adjusted for prevailing trends in the rock world. For one thing, the Hootie guys — all now-pushing or into their 30s — were a bit older than the crop of angry young men and women with guitars that emerged in the early '90s.

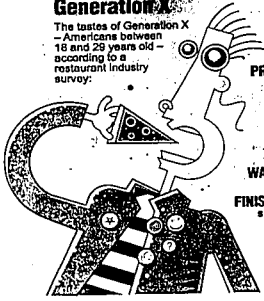
"There was nothing trendy or hip about their music," says Tim Sommer, the Atlantic Records talent scout who signed the band. "The charts were dominated by the hate-myself-and-want-to-die bands. ... Hootie was selling tons of records and merchandise — they were the biggest unsigned band in the country at the moment (Hootie's self-financed 1993 tape *Kontichyp* had sold more than 50,000 copies). Yet there was virtually no interest from other labels in them."

That lack of respect continued at Atlantic, where "Cracked Rear View" wasn't even considered a promising enough debut album to immediately warrant a video. Instead, Atlantic gave video money to two other bands — the Melvins and Sargery — coming out with label debuts at the same time. But the success of "Hold My Hand," the first single off "Cracked Rear View," forced the label's hand. Sommer says, and a video was made. It became a daily fixture on the video network VH1, which was in dire need of a band like Hootie — a new band with a retro sound that wouldn't alienate older listeners burned out on MTV — to spearhead its image-makeover marketing campaign.

Facts du jour

Eating out with Generation X

The tastes of Generation X Americans between 18 and 29 years old — according to a restaurant industry survey:



LOVE Mexican food, pizza, burgers

AVOID "family" restaurants, cafeterias

PREFER regular cola to diet cola

ORDER giant-size soft drinks

LIKE nachos, bagels, other finger food

WANT MORE all-you-can-eat specials

FINISH WITH soft-serve sundaes at fast-food restaurants

SOURCE: National Restaurant Association

KRT Information/PAUL THOMP

Delve into Deep Space

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: DOS-based CD-ROM; Macintosh version out this summer. Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$49. Winner: New Media, Stormfront Studios.

Players: One. Recommended ages: 13 and up (teen to adults).

Who the game works: Welcome to the 24th century and get ready to embark on an intriguing adventure as a Tiron en voy, whose failure may mean the annihilation of a Federation planet and possibly the Deep Space Nine space station as well.

With the help of Sisko and Quark, and other familiar characters from the television show, you must find a murderer on board; battle deadly, unmanned drones; and match wits with the mysterious alien race ... in a manner consistent with the show's mission, which stresses thought and strategy over violence.

Good points, bad points: In the tradition of Spexim Holobyte's Star Trek: The Next Generation Final Unity, this game features richly illustrated backgrounds depicting Deep Space Nine locations created from blueprints and photographs. First-person perspective lets you direct the action; film and television "editing" techniques such as close-ups, wide shots and segues set a tone unlike that of a traditional computer game.

It also features cutting-edge, 3D representations of the series' stars and the voices of Avery Brooks, Nana Visitor, Terry Farrell, Rene Auberjonois and Armin Shimerman.

Aside from an exciting mission, a strong storyline interweaves the myths and lore of the Star Trek universe.

Tips: Pay attention to what is said, and explore the Deep Space Nine station. Most clues are right in front of you. If you think you

Games people play

have what it takes to be a Starfleet captain, then choose "Captain level," but be warned: It's tough. The verdict: Beam up for an out-of-this-world adventure!

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Combined wire reports

Speech, "Speech" (Chrysalis) — There's no better reason for the founder of Arrested Development get back with his old handiworks than demonstrated by his first solo effort, the self-titled "Speech." Throughout this disjointed disc, you can hear Speech desperately trying to recapture the funky, poetic, Afrocentric vibe that helped Arrested Development, now dissolved, win the Best New Artist Grammy back in 1993. But while Arrested Development gave us beautiful and insightful verses, Speech delivers raps that are banal and contrived. Speech, who either wrote or co-wrote all of the songs, blurs out nonsensical raps that have no rhyme or reason.

Me Eht? Featuring CMW, "Death Threatz" (Epic) — There are plenty of people who want to see gangsta rap go away, but Eht and his crew of Compton hard-heads ain't hearing it. Instead, on his fifth album, Eht again drops round after round of gun smokin' street tales. He's always possessed considerable rhyming skills, but Eht's also picked it up on the pants vocal harmonies or tired samples, just straight-up beats, phat bass lines and classy key-board loops. Tracks like "Run 4 Your Life," "You Can't See Me," and "Ain't Nuttin' 2 It" will have

New records this West Coast rap vet back on top of the charts.

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Around the valley

Road work to affect Addison, 2nd avenues

TWIN FALLS - Workers will begin repairing Addison and Second avenues on Monday, limiting traffic to one lane in each direction, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Gordon Paving Co. Inc. of Burley will repave the streets from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Addison Avenue to the intersection of Second Avenue North and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The company will grind off the top layer of pavement and replace it with new pavement. Construction on the \$687,000 project will last through May, according to a department news release.

Police seek gunman, release drawing of assault suspect

TWIN FALLS - Police are looking for a man whom they say pulled a gun on an employee at Snake River Temps office on April 18 and demanded payment for a non-existent assignment.



Man wanted

The man is described as white, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, 45 to 50 years old, with a scar over his right eye. He was wearing a dark jacket and dark pants with a hole in the thigh when he entered the temporary employment office at 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, according to a news release from the Twin Falls Police Department.

The man pointed a gun at an employee as she returned to her desk from another room and demanded payment for an assignment he claimed he had been sent on, the release said. As the employee began searching her files, he slammed the file door shut on her and fled the office, the release said. Anyone with information on the gunman should contact the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200.

Community Action Agency to meet about poverty issues

TWIN FALLS - South Central Community Action Agency is holding several meetings next week to talk about jobs, health care, welfare, child care and other poverty-related issues.

As well as determining local needs to better plan programs, the agency hopes to educate public officials, business people and the general public about poverty-related problems.

The meetings will be held:

- At 6:30 p.m. Monday at Jerome Elementary School.
- At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gooding High School.
- At 7 p.m. Tuesday at Burley Junior High.
- At 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Resource Center, Flayley.
- At 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room, Twin Falls.

For more information, call 733-9351, 324-8856, 378-2514 or 1-800-627-1733.

City Council, citizen group to discuss cover for city pool

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will meet with a citizens' committee Tuesday to discuss covering the municipal pool with an inflatable cover.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall and is open to the public.

Seattle company buys chain of 112 Skippers restaurants

TWIN FALLS - Skippers, the regional seafood restaurant chain, is returning to Seattle-based ownership after seven years as part of Kansas City-based NPC International Inc. management officials participating in the buyout announced today.

Local investors joined members of Skippers' management team to form the holding company Seattle Crab Co., which is buying the 112-restaurant chain. The price was not disclosed and there was no announcement at the telephone number listed in a news release announcing the acquisition.

The chain, with stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, North Dakota, Alaska and British Columbia, had been reporting losses for several years. Skippers generated nearly \$45 million in sales during the fiscal year that ended last month.

Compiled from staff reports

From Rupert to CNN Pastor recalls victim

Lou Dobbs' stock soars

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As one of America's premier economic journalists, Lou Dobbs is known around the world for his interviews with American presidents and billionaire businessmen - but he still considers himself "fortunate to have lived and been raised in the Magic Valley."

His Rupert roots have served him well as the business anchor for the Cable News Network because, as he put it, "country boys tend to look at things straight ahead and tell them like they are."

Dobbs was in town Thursday to speak at a fund-raiser for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation. He remarked that he's taken more from the Magic Valley than he ever put in, and he increased that deficit by collecting a \$20,000 honorarium. Part of Dobbs' expenses were paid by ticket sales, while local corporate sponsors picked up the rest.

Libraries have always been close to



Lou Dobbs Fools fortune in Rupert roots

Dobbs' heart, he said, because the Rupert Public Library opened the world to him.

His speech was filled with a discussion of business and technology, but Dobbs shared inside stories about media mogul Ted Turner and then-President Ronald Reagan, as well as insights about

America's political and financial health. Woven into his remarks were anecdotes from his own career - which took him from Minico High School (class of '63), to Harvard University, to an executive vice president position at CNN.

The fledgling network tried to hire Dobbs three times before he finally agreed to become chief economics correspondent in 1980. Dobbs was leery of CNN founder Ted Turner, whom he'd seen three years earlier - "drunk as a skunk" - after Turner had successfully defended the America's Cup sailing trophy.

Just before he was hired by CNN, Dobbs feared he'd scuttled his chances when Turner asked him, "Do you sail?" - and Dobbs replied: "No Ted, I have a powerboat."

Despite their nautical differences, Dobbs got the job and, in his eyes, Turner sailed to being a winner who knew how to celebrate.

Dobbs, his voice as smooth as a cello, also described a perplexing final interview with President Ronald Reagan. Under Reagan, America's national debt had quadrupled - to \$3 trillion - and the foreign trade deficit also was at a record high.

"I wanted to hold him accountable," Dobbs said. **Please see DOBBS/C3**

Pastor recalls victim

Heyburn woman was jovial hours before her death

By John Thompson Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Hours before she was murdered, 74-year-old Mae Hood attended a religious service and afterwards laughed and joked with other members of her church.

Pastor Quinn Yarbrough, of Burley's Truth Tabernacle congregation, said Hood was always jovial and often joked with other members of her church.

"She didn't move all that fast in her later years, but she was always jovial, faithful and hard working," Yarbrough said.

Hood was found dead in her Heyburn home Wednesday morning from apparent knife wounds, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman. Her throat was cut and she had other wounds on her body. Investigators are no closer to uncovering a motive and still have no suspects, Newman said in an interview Thursday.

Hood did not appear to be ransacked and Hood was not sexually molested, Newman said. The body was found by granddaughter Shannah Reeves at about 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. Reeves lived with her grandmother in the home on the corner of A Street and 14th Street.

Hood was a Navajo Indian born in Manuella, N.M., in 1921. She moved to the Mini-Cassia area in the late 1950's. She worked at Ore-Ida Foods for more than 30 years and did not retire until she was past the age of 70. She also attended church services four times per week, Yarbrough said.

"She was a sweet old Indian woman and she raised 11 children all on grandsons," Yarbrough said. "I saw her just hours before she was murdered and nothing seemed out of the ordinary. She always had a good sense of humor."

The Apostolic faith is founded on the belief of Jesus Christ's apostles and a belief in the new birth beginning with the day of Pentecost, Yarbrough said. Hood told the members of the Burley congregation during a recent meeting that she was born an Indian and would die an Indian, and that she was born Apostolic and would die Apostolic, Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough added that he has no idea why anyone would want to harm her. He said her obituary states that she enjoyed gardening, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Company: Hang onto coupons

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT - Local baseball teams have refunded nearly \$5,000 to supporters who bought now-worthless cereal coupon

books in a local fund-raising effort.

But one of the distributors of the coupons for United Grocer's Clearinghouse, of Costa Mesa, Calif., is urging people to hold onto these coupon books.

"If there is any way, we need to get people to realize we might have jumped the gun here, I really think that, with time, things are going to work out," Lisa Swanson of Healthy, Wealthy and Wise in Sugar City, said. "I really think that UGC is going to come

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A day with his daughter



KEZJ on-air personality Logan Tusow sits up his daughter, 10-year-old Shay Tusow, with earphones and a microphone as they get ready to go on the air during 'take your daughter to work day' Thursday.

Snake recreation dialogue begins to flow

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's been a long time coming.

A few recreation-minded people are beginning to talk together, and access to the Middle Snake River is emerging as the top issue.

A group gathered in Twin Falls on Thursday night to list - and devise ways to protect - the premier spots for outdoor recreation from Massacre Rocks to Glens Ferry. Angling, boating and picnicking emerged as the top recreational activities, while wildlife viewing and hiking, water skiing, jet skiing and hunting also ranked high.

Time and again Thursday, outdoor

recreationists from the Twin Falls and Jerome areas cited a need for better public access to the Auger Falls area and strict enforcement of boating safety laws.

Several jet ski enthusiasts spoke out against any attempts to limit their access to the river.

Preservation of solitude at areas like Centennial Park also emerged as an issue. In many cases, access to the river was the primary issue - particularly for people on the north side of the river. Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan joked that Northside access is so scarce that parachutes might be the best solution.

Thursday's meeting was the third of five informal public workshops; other meetings will be held Monday in

American Falls and May 8 in Glens Ferry.

Comments from the five workshops will be reviewed by the Middle Snake River Recreation Work Group, a quasi-official entity that presents the public's desires to public agencies with management authority.

The work group will mail the public comments and devise a list of draft recommendations, said member Mike Pepper, who also heads the Jerome Recreation District.

The draft recommendations will be released for public scrutiny at another series of meetings, probably in mid-summer, then submitted to the appropriate cities, counties and public land management agencies, Pepper said.

Idaho gas prices could surpass all-time high

The Associated Press

NAMPA - Gasoline prices in Idaho are nearing their highest point ever, the American Automobile Association reports.

AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said they have soared beyond the national average and are nearing the \$1.43 high recorded in November 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas in Idaho has gone from \$1.09 in mid-February to \$1.27 last week,

and is passing the \$1.34 mark, Carlson said.

Higher Idaho prices are due, in part, to a new 4-cent state tax hike. But oil companies add strong demand and unusually tight supplies are largely fueling the recent jump. In California, prices are as much as \$2 a gallon.

Gasoline prices often increase in spring and summer, but Carlson said that such a large climb this early is unusual.

If prices get too high, the market will react with a dip in demand and prices could drop.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

By 4:30 p.m. Thursday, the price of fuel at this Burley service station was \$1.34 a gallon for unleaded gasoline. Months ago, unleaded in the Mini-Cassia area was as low as 98 cents.

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Rivers drop; another storm looms

The Associated Press

Rain-washed northern Idaho rivers receded Thursday, but Panhandle residents braced for another storm that could hit them today.

"We're seeing things pretty much peaked," Mary Mellemu of the National Weather Service told the state Water Supply Committee.

Mellemu said the new storm system over western Washington should drop only a fraction of the up to 2.5 inches of rain some areas got in a matter of hours early Wednesday.

But while it should not aggravate the flood potential in the area, she said it could slow the

return to normal.

With the ground already water-laden and dikes and levees weakened from severe flooding less than two months ago, Gov. Phil Batt reacted immediately by declaring a flood emergency in Shoshone, Kootenai, Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce and Benewah counties.

Those counties and four others are still trying to recover from the up to \$70 million in damage from February's flooding.

"There will be some damage, some inconvenience, but nothing on the magnitude we had before," the governor said Thursday afternoon after receiving a status report from

Adjutant General John Kane, who heads the Idaho National Guard.

"They sure suffered a lot up there," Batt said. "They have such an indomitable spirit, but they're sure being tested."

Flows on some rivers quadrupled in less than 24 hours after the rain began.

Some local roads had been closed, but unlike February, all the major highways remained passable.

Transportation Department spokesman Jeff Stratten said highway workers were keeping a close watch because supersaturated soils raised the possibility of landslides through the rest of the week.

Services

Nora R. Fischer, of Hailley, Roseburg and vigil service, 10 a.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailley. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. at the church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailley).

Gertrude C. Maxwell, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ruth Ellis, of Hazelton, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Hazelton Community, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jeanne Esther Henry, of Homedale and formerly of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Lyle Vardis Simmons, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley. Friends may call before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Helen Zollfish, of Twin Falls, Mass. 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Floyd A. Bowman, of Coalinga, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Coalinga, (Demaray's Gauding Chapel).

Phyllis Evans Williams, of Challis and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Challis Community

Rosamond Crawford BURLEY - Rosamond Crawford, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, April 13, 1996, at her home.

Memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Highland Avenue in Burley, with Associate Minister Chris Costa, officiating. Burial will be at Greenwood Memorial Gardens in Spokane, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Church, (Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon).

Harold Fred Waggoner, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 10 a.m. to noon today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Marjorie Carlson Evans, of Herndon, Va., and formerly of Boise and Jerome, 10 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Death notice

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Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lampert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valdez, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Palacios of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Joshua Stanton and Jeannine Contreras and baby girl, all of Rupert.

Released
Emil Burkiele and Kelsey Phillips and baby boy, all of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Miguel and Jeannine Contreras of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Charles Coggins of Twin Falls; Desiree Hummel and Helen Christofferson, both of Jerome; and Stanley Kossman of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lola Adams, Susan Hubbard, Robyn Lampert, Kimberly Miller, Shiane Searle and Becky Valdez, all of Burley; Maria Palacios of Kimberly; and Robert Thompson of Heyburn.

Released
Heather Rolph and C. Farrell Williams, both of Burley; Jaylin Harper of Malli; Naldene Penrod of Heyburn; and Melanie Thompson of Rupert.

Obituaries

Heyburn

Mae Hood
Mae Hunter Hood, 74-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, April 24, 1996, at her home.

She was born May 10, 1921, in Manuette, N.M. She attended schools in Fort Wingate, N.M. She married Daniel Hood Sr. in 1940. In 1949, they moved to Idaho where she had since resided. She retired from One-Ida Foods after 30 years of service.

Mae was a member of the Truth Tabernacle Church. In 1989, she was able to travel to Israel and visit the Savior's birth place, which meant so much to her.

She loved to garden, attend church and especially enjoyed her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be missed by all her family and friends near and abroad.

Survivors include four sons, Alan Hood and Daniel Hood Jr., both of Heyburn; Carson Hood Jr. of Burley; Carl D., and Edward Hood of Del Norte, Colo.; five daughters, Barbara Lafontaine of Billings, Mont.; Della Lee of Rupert; Ida R. Young of Layton, Utah; and Sandra Ziemann of Idaho, Calif., an adopted granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, a sister, a brother, two sons, Jimmie S. Hood and Leo D. Hood, and two granddaughters, Michelle and Valerie Hood.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 27, 1996, at the Truth Tabernacle Church, 335 W. 13th St. in Burley, with Pastor Quinn

Yarborough officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

The family requests that memorials be given to the Idaho Crime Victims, in care of Payne Mortuary.

Idaho Falls

Vesta LaRosa
Vesta LaRosa, 47, of Idaho Falls, died Wednesday, April 24, 1996, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

She was born to Henry and Martha De Armond Taylor on Aug. 3, 1948, in Lampe, Mo. While she was young, her family moved to the Magic Valley area where she grew up in Gooding, Bluff and Hagaman. She married Tony LaRosa on Jan. 25, 1976, in El Cerrito.

She is survived by her husband, Tony of Idaho Falls; three sons, Trevor Earl of Pocatello and Alex LaRosa of Idaho Falls; her eight brothers and sisters, Ralph Taylor of Declo, Harold Taylor of Omniphan, Mo.; Sue Melson of Rupert; Mary Israel of Twin Falls; Ray Taylor of Jerome; Jim Kallig of Declo; Harold Taylor of Jerome and Henry Taylor of Elko, Nev.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 27, 1996, in Idaho Falls. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Apostle Senior Centers, 310 Main N., Kimberly ID 83341.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Kimberly

Merle E. Zacharias
Merle E. Zacharias, 87, of Kimberly, died Thursday, April 25, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 5, 1908 in Crossfork, Pa., the son of Alexander and Vera Zacharias. In 1916, he moved to Jarbidge, Nev., and later moved to Twin Falls. He married Rueita Howells on Feb. 18, 1928. She died March 22, 1967, and on April 10, 1972, he married Zerna Stevens. He worked most of his life at laundries in Idaho, Utah and Oregon, later retiring from Twin Falls County Weed Bureau. After retiring, he and Zerna enjoyed traveling around the United States and spending their winters in Arizona.

Survivors include his wife, Zerna; Zacharias of Kimberly; two daughters, Joan (Tommy) Russell of Kimberly and Lynn (Elvada) of Nampa; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Zerna; his parents, two daughters, Dorothy Martinez and Dolores Jones; three brothers; and two sisters.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 27, 1996, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert Osborn officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

High court upholds harassment ruling, slashes damage award

BOISE (AP) — The state Supreme Court has unanimously upheld a jury finding that a female state employee was sexually harassed on the job but drastically reduced the amount of damage awarded.

The high court on Thursday found that the evidence clearly supported the contention of Martha Paterson that the sexual harassment of supervisor James Skinner, condoned by his supervisors, created a hostile work environment that violated her rights under the Idaho Human Rights Act.

In another unanimous decision, the court upheld the termination of the parental rights of a state prison inmate who was fighting the adoption of his son.

more than one act. Under that interpretation, all the incidents cited by the jury as willful violations, just compressed the one violation of a hostile work environment.

With that, the court cut the punitive damages to just \$1,000, the maximum for one violation, although the state, leaving Paterson's total award at \$6,000.

Paterson eventually found another job in the Department of Water Resources. Skinner was initially suspended without pay for three days but that was lifted after his supervisors concluded there was insufficient proof of sexual harassment. His supervisor was given a verbal reprimand for allowing the conduct to occur in the Bureau of Supplies.

Paterson, who was an information specialist in the state Bureau of Supplies during the late 1980s, was awarded \$5,000 in compensatory damages for the embarrassment and humiliation she suffered. But the jury went further and found that Skinner willfully violated the law 75 and the state 98 times, and imposed a punitive fine of \$500 on Skinner for each violation and \$1,000, the maximum allowed, for each violation by the state.

That pushed the total award for Paterson to over \$14,000.

In the second case, the high court ruled that a magistrate properly terminated the parental rights of John Craven, 29, on grounds of abandonment, neglect and in the best interest of his 3-year-old son, Scott. It cited his alcohol and drug abuse, extensive criminal record going back to 16, participation in a rape and a conviction for child abuse and failure to support the other four children he had by two other women.

But the court, citing a 1995 decision, said the Human Rights Act does not allow an individual to be financially penalized, so it wiped out the fine against Skinner.

The magistrate noted that Craven was in prison when the boy was born, is not even eligible for parole until his June and could be behind bars until the turn of the century.

Although his wife, Tawny had decided to give up the child for adoption, Craven objected. But the court rejected his claims that the people adopting Scott were not qualified and that he had not been given legally proper notice of the proceedings.

BYU head inaugurated at commencement

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Merrill J. Bateman, inaugurated Thursday as the 11th president of Brigham Young University, said the school's religious emphasis will increase as the rest of the world "stumbles deeper into spiritual darkness."

BYU since church leaders have capped enrollment at 27,000. That makes efficient use of "brick and mortar" paramount, he said.

The investment of Bateman as president of the Mormon Church, first general authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to hold the office.

"Now what of the future?" Bateman said after extolling Lee.

He also decried the spread of moral relativism within higher education in America and abroad.

"The driving force of radical relativism and skepticism that rejects any idea of truth or knowledge. There is no God... The premise is no truth, no facts, no objectivity... only will and power," he said.

Bateman replaced former U.S. solicitor general Rex E. Lee, who died of respiratory failure March 11 at the age of 87.

Lee served as Bateman's first general authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to hold the office.

Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley urged the graduates of the nation's largest church-owned school to cultivate the civility lacking in today's world.

From its inception in 1875, BYU has been a place where "every subject is to be taught with testi-

"In some respects it is a jungle," Hinckley said. "It is the absence of civility which creates the jungle."

Attorney saves children from fire

BLACKFOOT (AP) — His barking dog alerted Blackfoot attorney Scott Axline, who rushed into a burning home and saved the lives of four sleeping children.

couldn't identify her.

None of the children was injured, but Axline and a Blackfoot police officer were treated for smoke inhalation.

Axline said his dog, Baloo, was "barking to beat all hell" at about 10 p.m. Wednesday. That prompted him to look outside, where he saw his neighbor's garage engulfed in flames. Axline dialed 911 and ran quickly to the street.

Preliminary estimates place the damage at \$10,000.

Investigators believe the children may have accidentally started the fire. They were apparently playing with matches.

"Fire was shooting out of the garage and smoke was pouring out of the house," he said Thursday. "I closed the (garage) door and went into the house to get the kids out."

"I'm not a hero," Axline said. "I'm just glad that I could do something."

Workers tackle chlorine gas

FRENCHTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Authorities are working on a rail car carrying chlorine gas while Interstate 90 remains closed due to the train derailment in Montana.

Conservationists want probe of Corps management

BOISE (AP) — Idaho conservationists asked members of the state's congressional delegation on Thursday to investigate the Army Corps of Engineers for what they claimed were management decisions that turned the lower Snake River lethal for migrating steelhead.

Neighbors remain evacuated from their homes 15 days after a train carrying chlorine gas derailed near Frenchtown. Hazardous materials experts are trying to develop a "patch" in which they can empty cars of the toxic gas.

Armstrong said the Corps' actions are in violation of the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act. Crapo is a member of the Commerce Committee, which has authority over salmon recovery, and is chairman of its Bonneville Power Administration Task Force.

Neighbors are hesitant to say when the interstate can be reopened and residents can move back to their properties. Airspace over the accident site also is limited.

Spokesman Mark Snider said Komphorne "is very aware of their concerns, he shares their concerns, and we're giving their respect serious consideration."

"Many of these people are risking their lives, the work is slow and sometimes frustrating," incident commander Scott Waldron said.

Komphorne expressed the same concerns in a letter to regional corps officials in Portland last week. Snider said, and would include the issue in hearings he has been contemplating on the overall salmon question.

Emptying the car could take place this weekend. Officials also must determine if any chlorinated residue is near the car.

The federation was joined by the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United and Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited in asking Republican Sen. Dick Komphorne and GOP Rep. Michael Crapo to hold hearings on the corps' handling of the river during this spring's threatened anadromous fish migration.

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Washington may raise more speeds

SPOKANE (AP) — Speed limits on busier secondary highways in Eastern Washington may be raised, the state Department of Transportation said Thursday.

The agency is studying certain two and four-lane highways for speed limits higher than the present 55 mph. The agency in March raised the speed limits on interstate highways.

Now considered for higher limits are U.S. 2, U.S. 95, U.S. 395, and Washington 26. All are in the Adams, Ferry, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens and Whitman counties. All are part of the national highway system.

"These are the busier highways

in our region," said Al Gilson, spokesman for the Transportation Department's Eastern Region.

Congress recently removed all federal limits, leaving it to the states to decide for themselves.

In early March, the state Department of Transportation announced that speed limits would be increased by 5 mph on 748 miles of interstate highway in the state. The top speed is 70 mph in rural areas and 60 mph in urban areas.

Gilson said all of the state Transportation Department regions are considering raising speed limits on some secondary highways.

Undaunted donor



Tom Quinley endures the prick of a needle from Nurse Wyndie Monaghan to donate blood at the American Red Cross blood drive at the National Guard Armory in Burley. The Red Cross set a goal for 100 pints of blood Thursday. The next local blood drive is scheduled July 1.

Neighbor makes sick child's wish difficult

WEST RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — First-grader Rachael Blake's dream of a backyard playhouse will come true, despite a neighbor who refuses to allow the house to travel through her yard.

Pat Powell, Wishing Star Foundation chapter president, says Thursday two house-moving companies and a crane company were looking at the options to bring the kid-sized gingerbread house to the child, who says she has an immune deficiency disease that requires intravenous medication every three weeks.

Property owner Lorraine Ganz would \$5,000 to move the playhouse across her property to make up for her legal fees for a water-rights court battle.

"I was stunned," Powell said. "Unfortunately, an amish house adult is getting in the way of a child's wish."

Ganz refused to give permission to move the playhouse across her lawn or temporarily remove two sections of wire fencing. "That's not my problem, is it?" Lorraine Ganz told the Tri-City Herald on Wednesday. "I don't want to see my property go. You can write down 'No comment.'"

Rachael's parents, Nicole and John, say they don't know why Ganz is unhappy with them. Ganz's ex-husband, Herb — who lives on the other side of the Blakes — filed the lawsuit against

Lorraine Ganz and the Blakes.

Powell said the house would be set on its cement foundation in the Blakes' yard on Monday. After the Tri-City Herald ran a story about the problem, the Blakes received hundreds of telephone calls.

"We've had so much support you would not believe it," Nicole Blake said. "We've had people offer to pay the woman the \$5,000."

On Thursday afternoon, a local crane company was looking at their house to determine whether the playhouse could be lifted over it and set on its foundation, she said.

If that wasn't possible, two house-moving companies have offered to help out, Powell said.

Despite her immune deficiency disease, Rachael looks and acts like other healthy children, and she takes piano and jazz dance lessons.

"I like to run around and play games," she said.

But her immune system can't protect her from the common germs that cause sinus infections, explained her pediatrician, Dr. Carol Trout of Richland.

Rachael has had 39 surgeries on her sinuses, ears and tear ducts. She draws pictures of a pig and a horse while she gets her medicine intravenously every three weeks, and she likely will undergo some treatment for the rest of her life.

Nuclear activists set to speak

The Times-News

Day, a 1992 recipient of the Martin Luther King award, will speak at 7 p.m. The price is right because admission will be free.

Also on the program is Buhl activist Bill Chisholm, who recently spent time in the Bannock County jail for hurling paint on a train carrying nuclear waste into Idaho.

Coupons

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out with something, and it's going to be good.

United Grocer's Clearinghouse suspended all cereal and coffee coupon book sales when the California attorney general's office filed a consumer protection lawsuit last month. The suit alleges the company's coupon book sales constitute a "Ponzi scheme" that would have left purchasers with valueless coupons.

The allegations and media coverage have set off a scare among coupon books buyers that their purchases are worthless, Swanson said. Many people who bought the coupon books are asking for refunds.

Minico and Burley high school baseball teams, along with the Flies Middle School, have promised to refund the \$30 purchase price to customers. Profits — and more — may go to pay the refunds.

"I'm just looking at breaking even," Burley baseball coach Matt Harr said. "If the numbers start to slide to where more people want refunds, I may be in trouble."

Burley said 300 of the coupon books to raise money for the baseball program. Money is being refunded to people who bought the coupon books for the cereal deal, Harr said. But he is urging anyone who can afford to, to hold on to the books until United Grocer's refund plan.

Healtly, Wealthy and Wise, one of hundreds of distributors nationwide, is unable to offer refunds, Swanson said. The company is losing money over the coupon books, she said.

In a recorded statement, United Grocer's Clearinghouse said it will honor all coupons, but not for cereal or coffee. Instead, the company is offering other unspecified items for the coupons.

Swanson said she is confident the company will survive the \$2 million suit filed against it and be able to reimburse coupon buyers.

"I think that UGC is trying very hard to save its business and I don't feel it's a scam," she said.

Meanwhile, baseball players at Burley and Minico are preparing another fund-raiser, this time for American Legion baseball. Still stinging from the experience with United Grocer's Clearinghouse, coaches are concerned financial supporters will be less likely to buy into new programs.

"We'll find out how much this has affected our fund raising," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "I really don't want to do it, but if we don't raise money, we don't have a (baseball) program."

Grazing overhaul measure advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed overhaul of federal grazing policy, including higher fees, advanced in the House on Thursday despite warnings it probably would face a presidential veto.

Western lawmakers argued that ranchers needed relief from an intrusive grazing policy imposed by the Clinton administration, but critics said the bill would hinder use of federal rangeland by sportsmen and other users.

The Republican-proposed grazing bill was approved 234-114 by the House Resources Committee. It now awaits House floor action. A similar version cleared the Senate 51-44 earlier this year.

The bill would raise grazing fees by about one-third, but far below what the Clinton administration had sought under a rangeland reform program it unsuccessfully tried to impose two years ago. Environmentalists have complained that low fees have contributed to overgrazing and rangeland deterioration.

It also would give ranchers greater say in rangeland management than is allowed under the current policy that affects some 260 million acres of federal land from Montana to New Mexico.

"We're putting cattlemen against hunters and fishermen," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who argued the legislation would limit public participation in how grazing lands are used.

But a Democratic substitute proposal and another measure that would have required broader public participation in a grazing advisory board were handily defeated in the committee.

Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., who owns a ranch where livestock are grazed on federal land, argued that rangeland decisions should "be made by people at the local level" and she objected to the suggestion that the rangeland is being harmed by overgrazing.

"The rangeland is in better condition than it has been in 50 years in part because of grazing," said Ms. Cubin, arguing that ranchers — and not the government — have the resources and interest in making rangeland improvements and preserving the range for future use.

Environmentalists have argued that low federal grazing fees and lax environmental policies over the decades have led to overgrazing on federal lands and environmental destruction.

The legislation would raise grazing fees by 37 percent to \$1.85 a month for each cow and her calves, or for seven sheep. Critics charged that was still far too low to ensure that federal rangelands are not overgrazed.

But a proposal by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., to peg federal grazing fees at the same level as state fees was rejected 28-11. Western states charge an average of \$5.58 a month for use of state lands and private grazing land goes on average for twice that amount, according to congressional staff studies.

Ranches have maintained that private and state grazing lands are more expensive because they are of a better quality or have improvements not found on the federal rangeland.

Gardening, gleaming workshop set

The Times-News

HEYBURN — South Central Community Action's monthly workshop of the Community Food and Nutrition Program will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Thursday, May 9 at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 19th Street, Heyburn.

This month's workshop is "From Seed to Plate."

The general theme of the workshop will be gardening and gleaming fruits and vegetables. Participants will take home a completed project and there will be door prizes.

All income-eligible participants will receive a voucher for one box of food. The voucher is good for 30 days from the date of the workshop. If participants pre-register at least 24 hours before the workshop they are attending, they may pick up their box of food right after the workshop.

For further information on registration and future workshops, contact Heidi or Leann at 733-9651 or 1-800-627-1733.

Dobbs

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Dobbs recalled, but Reagan wanted to talk about horses and Western art. Finally, Dobbs asked for Reagan's opinion about America's enormous trade deficit.

Replied the commander-in-chief: "I think it's about right for a country of our size."

Despite years of hindsight, Dobbs said he's never understood Reagan's answer — nor is he certain that Reagan fully understood the question. To his credit, Reagan presided over an era of tremendous economic growth, Dobbs said, noting that Reagan was at the helm when the Soviet Union foundered and sank.

"We've witnessed as much change in the past decade and a half as has been seen in this country since World War II," he said.

Today, America's economy is a nearly \$7 trillion enterprise "and there is no close second anywhere in the world."

America also is blessed with the world's finest educational system, Dobbs said. At the same time, the nation has the worst drug problem on the planet, the most prisoners and "more criminals on the streets than in any other country."

Simply put, Dobbs described America as a great nation beset by enormous problems — requiring leadership from a visionary president.

As befits an economic journalist, Dobbs forecast that American economy will grow at about 3 percent a year without inflation, the stock market will continue to climb and interest rates will fall more than 0.5 percent.

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Grand Canyon School: Great view, but students don't care

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Classes are intimate gatherings of 10 students or fewer, gangs are nonexistent and youngsters can play after school in one of the world's natural wonders.

So why are parents in America's only school district in a national park so eager to leave?

"I just don't think there's too much opportunity here," said 10th-grader Sandra Keil, who has been in the park since second grade. "There's just bigger and better things."

The Grand Canyon, an expensive summer vacation for the millions of tourists who visit each year, is free to people who actually live in the park.

But there's no mall here, no movie theater and no community center. It's a 10-mile drive to the nearest pool table. And many of the youngsters are simply bored by the breathtaking natural surroundings.

"We have kids I swear have never looked over the rim," said Lecky Crumbo, a guidance counselor. "A lot of kids were starting to take drugs, and they were, like, the good kids. There's just nothing for them to do."

The Grand Canyon School District, a set of six buildings a half-mile from the canyon's edge, has 350 students from kindergarten to 12th grade. Two-thirds of the students' parents are employed by the National Park Service or national concessions, such as snack bars and hotels.

A school board elected by residents runs the school district, which receives state aid as well as federal assistance, because it is on federal property and has a small tax base.

Some students say they wouldn't want to go to school anywhere else.

Silas Aiken, 18, has lived his entire life at the Grand Canyon. He and his two sisters were homeschooled some 5 1/2 miles into the canyon, where his father works at a pumping station. Later, he began attending school.

"The town is definitely boring for the city kids who move here," said Aiken, who wants to be a basketball or baseball coach. "But as far as the canyon goes, it's the best part of my life. Quite a few kids get into the canyon, but a lot of them are just like, whatever. They can't see it or understand it."

Johnny Martinez defends the school where he plays basketball and serves as student body president. The 18-year-old said he would love to return to teach at his alma mater after attending college.

"I think the reason I'd come back is the school," Martinez said. "Everyone is on a first-name basis and it's easier to communicate here."

Hispanic and Indian students make up more than a third of the student body. But "we don't have division here because we're too small," Martinez said.

Strangely, the students and teachers who live at the Grand Canyon don't make use of it in the classroom, said Superintendent John Vest. "We get locked into some of the traditional modes, like everyone does," he said.

Around the Grand Canyon, it is common to see 12- and 13-year-olds earning 56 an hour bagging groceries or pouring coffee for tourists.

Sports are a major outlet for the students. More than half of the junior and high school students play sports, which means an average round-trip drive of six hours for games. The school switched recently to a four-day school week.

Gonzaga University names Jesuit priest as new president

SPOKANE (AP) — Gonzaga University officials today named a new president to replace the Rev. Bernard Coughlin.

The Rev. Edward Glynn of Baltimore will take over the Jesuit-run university on Sept. 19, Gonzaga spokesman Dale Goodwin said.

Gonzaga's bylaws require the president to be a Jesuit priest, and Glynn has been in charge of the Roman Catholic order's operations in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D.C., Goodwin said.

Coughlin, 73, will take a sabbatical and then return as the school's first chancellor, in charge of fundraising and public relations, Goodwin said.

Although Gonzaga has been rocked in the past year by racist incidents against some black students, Goodwin said that played no part in Coughlin's decision last September to step down.

Glynn, 60, was an academic vice president at Gonzaga in 1976-77. The school has 4,705 students.

Alaska lawmaker considers effort to abolish Forest Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ted Stevens is considering an effort to abolish the Forest Service in light of a new report that says most of the agency's money is being generated by recreation and only a tiny fraction by logging.

Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Government Affairs Committee, said his panel will hold hearings to determine whether the Forest Service's functions should be handled by other federal agencies.

"This administration is taking the Forest Service out of timber production," Stevens said.

The Forest Service projects that by the year 2000 its programs will contribute \$130.7 billion to the nation's economy — three-fourths, or \$97.8 billion, in the form of money generated by recreation on national forests.

Only \$3.5 billion, or about 2.6 percent, will be generated by timber harvesting.

Fishing and wildlife-related activities, including hunting and fishing, will contribute about \$12.9 billion, and minerals another \$10.1 billion. A variety of other programs would

account for the rest of the contribution to the gross national product.

James Lyons, deputy agriculture secretary in charge of the Forest Service, presented the figures Wednesday during a hearing before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the interior.

"Timber production is one of many things we do. We provide more recreation than any other federal agency," he said.

Stevens, also a member of the appropriations subcommittee, said he is working on a variety of plans to reorganize and shrink the size of government by the year 2000, although no dates were immediately set for the hearings on the Forest Service.

"If the Forest Service targets less than 3 percent of its activities toward timber production, why should there be a Forest Service?" Stevens asked.

"It looks as though the Sierra Club's position will be achieved by the year 2000, no timber production from national forests," he said.

Lyons said Wednesday that logging on national forests is expected to produce about 4.2 billion board

feet of timber in the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

That's down from peak annual harvests in excess of 12 billion board feet during the 1980s after a series of federal court rulings found logging in the Northwest violated U.S. environmental laws.

At the same time, demand for campgrounds, biking trails, wilderness areas and other recreation facilities on national forests is sharply on the rise.

For example, visitor days for use of national forest wilderness rose from 614,000 in 1960 to 13.8 million in 1995.

"Recreation is sally under-funded," Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas told the subcommittee Wednesday. "We are about \$500 million behind in maintenance of recreation facilities."

The revenue projections for the year 2000 are based on visitor days recorded at national forests — each visit by each person that last 12 hours or longer. They include indirect revenue generated as a result of the visit to the national forest, including such things as gasoline, travel, food, lodging.

Falcon widow finds new mate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake's presumptively widowed female peregrine falcon has found a new mate.

The male disappeared around April 15 and is presumed dead.

Observers say the female already has found a new partner, and, in fact, a third falcon may be hanging around the downtown area.

"The short and sweet of this is there probably are a lot more of these birds around than we're aware of," said Bob Walters, a Utah Division of Wildlife Resources biologist.

The apparent new mate has slightly different markings and habits from the bird that apparently died earlier this month.

Loss of the previous mate forced the female to abandon her eggs, she was incubating in a nest atop of the First Security Bank building.

The female rarely was seen in the downtown sky following the loss of her mate, prompting concerns that she might abandon the area.

New Utah city to bear shortened name

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah (AP) — When Taylorsville-Benton officially becomes a city on July 1 it will be called just Taylorsville.

The City Council-elect voted unanimously Wednesday to change the name to Taylorsville.

A recent survey found discon-

tent with the lengthy city name. Of more than 2,600 respondents, 62 percent said the city name should be changed. Of those, 53 percent wanted Taylorsville.

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World

Charles finds royalists on Canada prairie



Prince Charles of Wales, left, meets dog sled driver Robert McDonald Wednesday in Churchill, Manitoba, Charles is on a one-week tour of Canada.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — On a local radio show, Prince Charles is mocked as "Big Ears."

But as he mingles with the people of the prairie heartland, the man likely to become Canada's king encounters some of his most faithful and forgiving subjects.

The prince's 24-hour swing through Manitoba on Wednesday and Thursday brought him to Canada's most staunchly loyal region. A recent poll showed the prairie's support for retaining the monarchy at 56 percent, the highest rating in Canada.

"The monarchy we have is the greatest monarchy ever — the pageantry, the pomp, the ceremony," said retired railway clerk Dick Davey. "It's precious to Canada."

Charles' one-week visit to Canada has revived debate about whether the vast nation — its British heritage transformed by the waves of immigrants from other countries — should dump the monarchy and choose its own head of state. Even Charles' admirers view the visit as a chance for Canadians to assess whether they want him in as their king after they hear his mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

Davey, as head of the Manitoba chapter of the Royal Commonwealth Society, was on the guest list Wednesday night for a VIP reception for Charles. He was thrilled at the opportunity, and dismissive of those who harp on Charles' marital problems.

"He's a man living almost like in a fishbowl, under the scrutiny of everyone," Davey said. "I challenge any of his critics to open up their private diaries."

Another royalist proud to play host to the prince was John Robins, a police sergeant and

colonel of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. Charles is honorary commander of the 113-year-old army reserve regiment, which decided to stage a mock assault for him Thursday in place of the traditional review. "The monarchy is more than soldiers in bear-skin hats," said Robins, insisting he was glad to swear allegiance to an abiding institution, rather than to whatever government held power at the moment.

He acknowledged, though, that promoting the monarchy has gotten increasingly difficult with the royal family's turmoil — including Charles and Princess Diana's public admissions of committing adultery during their marriage, and their plans to divorce.

"It's getting more difficult in this day and age to convince opponents," he said. "It's important we see past the improprieties of a person, the mistakes he may or may not have made."

Peter Warren, popular host of a long-running call-in show on Winnipeg radio station CJOB, said he has sympathy with the royal family — especially with Charles. "I've got to do is call him 'Big Ears,' and all hell breaks loose," Warren said. "The monarchists downright insult me and I insult them right back."

Warren believes Canada should have a Canadian as head of state, preferably appointed by a panel of eminent citizens to ensure the post is non-partisan.

But he understands the appeal the monarchy holds for the Manitobans who come from the Ukraine and other former Iron Curtain states.

"Strangely, it gets a lot of support from people from Eastern Europe," Warren said. "Those people saw a monarchy crumble under the jackboots of dictatorship."

Gerry Friesen, professor of Canadian history at the University of Manitoba, said native Canadian Indians in the province also support the monarchy. Indian chiefs traditionally preferred to deal with representatives of the Crown, he said, rather than officials of an elected government in power only temporarily.

Friesen said his first-year students are unfamiliar with many details of Canada's constitutional monarchy, but generally seem tolerant of it. He questioned whether it would worth the turmoil to scrap the current system. "When you touch a sensitive, it's always going to hurt a little," Friesen said, recalling the furor in 1965 when Canada adopted its maple leaf flag in place of the Union Jack.

Onion farmers raise stink over imports

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Farmers frustrated by a flood of low-priced onions from European Union nations into the Czech market dumped three tons of onions in the center of Prague on Thursday.

The protest reflected the trade tensions between emerging market economies in formerly communist Central Europe and the European Union.

While countries such as the Czech Republic are eager to join the EU, they allege the trade bloc unfairly protects domestic industries from Central European imports and dumps excess produce from the EU's highly subsidized farms. As a consequence, Czech farmers will have to throw away 22,000 tons of onions this year, said Josef Krizek, of the opposition Czech-Moravian Union.

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The Family Circus By Bill Keane

GRANDMA CALLED ME 'BUSTER' AND I ONLY SPILLED THE MILK.

I DIDN'T BUST A THING.

'Phat' is cooler than 'cool' L.M. Boyd What's what?

In the talk of the teenagers, "phat" is now cooler than "cool," but grandmothers roll their eyes when a younger soul calls somebody "phat." A first broadcast of a real trial was a radio rendition of the historic Scopes case in 1925. A sportscaster did the play by play.

Q. How long will a lobster stay alive after it's hauled out of the ocean?

A. A couple of weeks, if its gills are kept moist.

Q. Failure is the test of greatness," said pioneer novelist Herman Melville, whose greatness was tested repeatedly.

Report is a lot of people who own outdoor gas grills cook on them in winter, too. About 63 percent of such owners, according to one study. Many would rather step out in the cold than clean up the kitchen stove. I gather. Almost 50 percent of the charcoal grill owners also reportedly cook not some in winter. If the grill makers didn't underwrite this research, who did? Of cynical me.

Q. Where'd that expression "bring home the bacon" come from?

A. England's early fairs. Where pigs were given as prizes for various achievements. Matrimonial harmony. Archery excellence. Catching grasshopper bugs. Whatever.

Sydney Omarr HOROSCOPE

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In May you could meet, certainly there will be major domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Current cycle highlights independence, fresh start in new relationship with someone other than current incumbent. You're in the moon, you face music in majestic manner. Capricorn. Cancer persons play unusual role in your life. Give your most profitable, romantic month of 1996.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Family member comes around to your way of thinking. This acquiescence carries with it added responsibility. You're asked to step forward in your most profitable, romantic month of 1996.

TALIBUS (April 20 - May 20): Return for seasonal space granted. Focus on more room, luxury, entertainment, artistic endeavors. Building material figures prominently. Gift adds to wardrobe, body image improves.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Keep plans flexible, itinerary subject to change, former leader falls down on job. Fields finger of fate point to you. Blend humor with profundity. Scorpio plays dynamic role.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Share information, get thoughts on paper, possibly you're asked to give up farm for more whipsaw promise. Gemini, Virgo persons involved.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Attention revolves around design, architecture, home appliances, important domestic adjustment. Focus on budget, music, marital status. Funding made available in surprising fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Play writing game - don't be coerced into making poor decision. Find out who's expected of you, what you might anticipate in return. Relationship on borderline. Paces on pace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You'll have reasonable comeback. What was out of reach 24 hours ago becomes available, you'll be designated unsuspected leader. Emphasize on organization, ability to meet deadline.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Long range projects featured, individual in another hand communicates in fascinating manner. Emphasis on foreign cuisine, expression of feelings in different language. Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What you missed yesterday is suddenly thrust upon you on proverbial silver platter. Emphasis on publishing, advertising, necessary for getting message across in effective manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Design product, talent to appeal to women. You'll acquire silent partner. Focus on AQUARIUS. Emphasize on organization. Food plays role, manager of restaurant makes proposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Diverse, experiment, arrive at destination via legal means of transportation. Emphasis on activities, acceleration. Legend man never featured, you'll win. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Demands of job cut into social time. Proceed in small check for solo inquest. Scorpio individual communicates from a distance, urges material to be received. Sound counsel!

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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World

Prosecution: Cult leader celebrated attack

TOKYO (AP) — The leader of the cult that carried out the Tokyo subway attack celebrated afterward, welcoming his disciples back with refreshments and praising them for their heroic gas killings, prosecutors said Thursday.

On the second day of a trial that has riveted the nation, prosecutors laid out their case against Shoko Asahara, portraying him as a cold-blooded killer in a 99-page opening statement full of previously undisclosed details.

Asahara is accused of masterminding the March 1995 attack that killed 12 and sickened thousands. He also faces charges in several other killings linked to Aum Shinri Kyō, his apocalyptic cult. On Wednesday, he refused to make a plea.

In their statement, prosecutors said Asahara ruled the cult with an iron hand, once quietly listening to the screams of a member being strangled on his orders.

The guru ordered the subway attack "to set off massive confusion in the Tokyo area" and divert the attention of police, he believed were plotting a raid on his cult, prosecutors said.

Afterward, Asahara praised followers who carried out the crime and welcomed them back with sweet rice cakes and juice, the prosecution's statement said.

The document quoted the guru as telling the disciples: "Meditate. And

chant ten thousand times the phrase, 'This is good, with the blessing of the guru, the great god Shiva and all the victors of truth.'"

Shiva is the Hindu god of creation and destruction. The cult's dogma includes elements of Buddhism and Hinduism.

The trial, which opened Wednesday, has mesmerized the country. Nearly 6,000 people jammed a park near the courthouse Thursday morning, hoping to secure a seat.

Happy 80th Birthday



The children of BEULAH F. LESNESKI invite all our friends to share the joy of this day by attending an Open House in her honor on April 27, 1992 from 1:30pm at Wendell Senior Center, 105 A Avenue West, No. City, Please. Beulah was born April 26, 1910 in Bradspore, Conn and later married Richard Lesneski. The couple had 7 children and moved to Wendell in 1990.

U.S. pays for downed Iran airliner

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The United States has paid \$131.8 million in compensation for the U.S. Navy's downing of an Iranian airliner in 1988 and other claims by Tehran, Iran said Thursday.

Iran filed suit against the United States in the World Court in 1989, and the case was settled out of court in February.

The Airbus A-300 was shot down in the Persian Gulf on July 3, 1988 by a missile fired from the USS Vincennes. All 290 people aboard were killed.

The incident took place in the final weeks of the 1980-88 war between Iran and Iraq. On the day of the shoot-down, U.S. Navy ships in the Gulf were in action against Iranian gunboats. Washington said the Vincennes mistook the airliner for a hostile Iranian fighter.

According to state-run Tehran radio, Washington has deposited \$61.8 million in a Swiss bank account for payment to the families of those killed.

Another \$40 million has been paid directly to Iran for the Airbus that was destroyed, according to Gowdry Etkoff Johnson of Iran's official International Legal Services Bureau.

And \$30 million has been received for unrelated bank claims against the United States, he said.

The U.S. State Department has not clarified the claims, but they are believed to stem from Iranian seizures in U.S. banks. It had no immediate comment on Iran's announcement Thursday.

General who took Saigon dies at 77

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Tran Van Tra, the general who led communist troops to victory in the last battle of the Vietnam War, has died. He was 77.

Tra died Saturday after a long illness in Ho Chi Minh City, the former South Vietnamese capital Saigon that his troops captured in 1975. He was buried there Wednesday amid praise for his services to the revolutionary cause.

The official media did not disclose his illness.

Tra was sent into South Vietnam to command the growing communist insurgency in 1963, and he spent the next dozen years in hidden jungle command posts and battlefields.

He directed the guerrilla attacks on Saigon during the 1968 Tet offensive, sending commandos into the U.S. Embassy and shaking U.S. confidence that Washington and its South Vietnamese allies were winning the war.

But in memoirs published in 1982, Tra disclosed that the Tet offensive did not go as well as planned and the communist forces suffered serious losses of men and weaponry.

Cholera drugs help Liberia

GENEVA (AP) — A medical shipment has landed in the beleaguered Liberian capital Monrovia for treating the wounded and stanching the spread of cholera, the World Health Organization said Thursday.

The U.N. health agency airlifted 30,000 surgical kits by helicopter from Freetown, Sierra Leone to Monrovia on Wednesday. The load included cholera drugs for 300 people.

Further cholera treatment supplies should arrive in the city in the next few days, the agency said.

Fighting broke out in the West African nation on April 6, when the interim government tried to arrest faction leader Roosevelt Johnson for violating the eight-month-old ceasefire.

Hundreds died in the looting and killing that followed, sending many foreigners fleeing to the U.S. Embassy for safety. They were later evacuated.

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Sports

Glenns Ferry girls bring home win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

GOODING - It's great for area track coaches to have a triple defending state sprint champion like Glenns Ferry's Ross Farris to use as a sounding board.

This time Carey got a couple of answers from Glenns Ferry and the Panther coaching staff wasn't disappointed.

In a 10-way track meet at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Thursday, Panthers Jordan Henneler and Ginger Barton matched up with Farris and Pilot Amy Waters.

Henneler topped Farris in the quarter, lost the 100 by a yard or so and the 200 by probably four yards. Barton absorbed her first loss of the year in the 100 but came back to beat Waters in the 200. She won the quarter rather handily.

This doesn't matter a lot to either team as one looks forward to conference, district and state competition. Glenns Ferry is A-3, Carey A-4.

But it keeps Henneler in direct confrontation with Rati River's Luke Cely at district and state levels.

The Henneler-Farris match was best in the 400 where Farris was in lane seven and Henneler in the more advantageous second lane where he could keep an eye on things.

Henneler timed himself well, taking the lead just off the final turn and holding off Farris to win in 51.2.

Farris earlier won the 100 in a season best of 10.8 and then won the 200 due by probably four yards.

"We knew about him," said Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock. "I think he had the best 400 time at state last year - 50 and change."

Carey coach Heber Kirkland wasn't disappointed in the 200 loss, noting Henneler didn't have the usual 10-15 minutes of extra recovery time provided by the medley in normal track agenda.

This meet followed the practice of state - running the medley early and out of order. Except at state, an additional 10-minute break will be taken for long sprinter recuperation.

Waters ran her second straight personal best with a 12.6 in the 100 with about a yard to spare over Barton. But the quick, steady cadence of Barton's stride made her untouchable at the longer distances.

Glenns Ferry's girls capped their after-



Exhausted, Dietrich's Robin Southwick, left, gets support from teammate Ann Clapler after finishing 1-2 in the girls' 3200-meter run Thursday at the ISDB Invitational meet. Southwick finished second with a time of 13:40, and Clapler took first with a time of 12:54.3.

108, 14 ahead of runner-up Carey. They scored 127 points against 108 for Carey.

Kimberly won the boys' division with

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Morning line

Sportsquote

“That is one incredible year for the Bulls - or 10 incredible years for the Clippers.”

” - Jay Lenon after the Bulls won their NBA-record 70th game

Briefly

Oldsmobile scramble qualifying set in May

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls qualifying for the annual Oldsmobile scramble will be held on May 4 or 5 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Host pro Mike Hamblin said the request that interested in playing in the Twin Falls, Minn is waived. Any combination of players may be used.

Teams may play either day. Entry forms are available at the Municipal clubhouse. Winning teams will advance to sectional qualifying at Teton Pines in Jackson Hole, Wyo., Aug. 27. Winners there are eligible for national play in Florida.

The event is sponsored by Gary's Westland Oldsmobile.

Rupert Country Club plans work day, cook-out

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club announces several future activities.

Any men interested in playing in the twilight league can now sign up. To sign up call the pro shop at 436-9188 or come in.

There will be a work day Saturday starting at 8 a.m. with plans to start planting trees on the new back nine. Lunch and golf will follow.

There will also be a cook-out Sunday at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish and dinner will be served following the 18-hole play. Please sign up by noon in the pro shop.

Burley Ladies Golf club plays Texas Scramble

BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association played in spite of the unrelenting weather Wednesday. Play of the day was a four-person Texas Scramble.

The first place team included Sergene Jensen, Ruth Baker, Bonnie Murphy and Sandy Pasley. Second place went to the team of Diana Guitles, Jeanne Larson, Karen Krall, and Maria Delis.

Next Wednesday's play will be Blind Partners and players will need to qualify for intercity.

Lunch and the monthly meeting will also be included on May 1.

Burley golfer cards 2nd hole-in-one in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - Burley golfer Brent Skaggs, sank his second hole-in-one in nine months on Sunday, acing his seventh-tee shot at Jackpot Golf Course.

Swinging a 6-iron, Skaggs conquered the 177-yard seventh hole with one shot.

Last August, Skaggs recorded another ace at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

His shot in Jackpot was witnessed by Larry Hill and Jason Williams, and Ron Elden.

Compiled from staff reports

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Bruins drop another one



Twin Falls right fielder Chris Harmon's diving effort at a wind-blown ball in the fifth inning wasn't enough to keep Minico from scoring 10 runs in the frame and going on to win the regional match-up 16-8.

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - First to third is supposed to be a baseball term representing progress between bases, but for Twin Falls, it describes its fall in the Region III standings.

The Bruins dropped their fourth straight regional road game to Minico on Thursday, 16-8, locking them into third place for the conference tournament.

Just last Thursday, Twin Falls (5-12 overall, 4-4 conference) stood alone in first place in Region III.

On Thursday, Minico's Erin Rynance knocked the Bruins into third place with a three-run homer in the fifth inning to tie the game at seven.

The Spartans (12-6, 4-2) went on to score 10 runs in the inning, crawling into second place in Region III, one game behind Pocatello.

"We hit the ball well and we played good defense, then all of a sudden - bang - Katy bar the door," Twin Falls coach Dan Creek said.

Minico chased Bruin starting pitcher Isaiah Day in the fifth inning with five consecutive hits. Reliever J.D. Ringenberg fared only a little better, giving up four runs and walking home a pair of runners left on base when Day was pulled.

Runyon started the game on the bench in favor of defensive specialist Nate Moller, but entered the game quickly after Minico

Please see BRUINS/D2

Freestyle wrestling visits Twin

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - For two years, members of the Twin Falls freestyle wrestling club have been honing their skills, repeating drills and working on their moves.

On Saturday, they'll get a chance to show their stuff in front of the home crowd at Twin Falls High School for the first time ever.

More than 40 wrestlers, from 4 1/2-year-old Zack Slotten to 23-year-old coach and open-division competitor Curtis Yergenson, participate in the program, started last year by high school wrestling coach Dave Slotten (Zack's dad).

Wrestling meet Saturday

- Free-style wrestlers from all over the state have been invited to Saturday's open meet.
- At Twin Falls High school (old gym)
- 9:30 a.m.
- Admission - \$1 (children, coaches are free)

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Jazz rallies to down Portland

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - John Stockton had 23 assists, one shy of his NBA all-time record, and Utah came back from an eight-point deficit in the first quarter to defeat Portland 110-102 Thursday night in their playoff opener.

Karl Malone scored 33 points and Jeff Hornacek added 27, including a late 3-pointer that led the victory. Utah won despite missing 10 foul shots - including 10 by Malone in 15 attempts.

Hornacek's trey, his fourth in as many attempts, came with 52.8 seconds remaining and gave the Jazz a 104-97 lead, capping a 37-21 run that began with the Jazz trailing by eight at the start of the quarter.

Bryon Russell added 12 points for the Jazz, who will try for a 2-0 advantage when the series resumes Saturday night.

"If we would have lost this halftime, I would have felt the worst I've ever felt as a ballplayer because of all the missed free throws," said Malone, who shot 14 of 21 from the field.

"I didn't play a good halftime. To me, I played a worse halftime," Malone said.

Stockton had 11 points to go along with his 23 assists. He and Magic Johnson share the record of 24 assists in a playoff game.

Hornacek shot 10-of-13 from the field.

Rod Strickland led Portland with 27 points, and Arvydas Sabonis had 26.

Clifford Robinson scored 21 points but shot 7-of-17 from the field.

The Trail Blazers have lost eight consecutive games at the Delta Center.

The game was close into the final three minutes. Malone scored on a pass from Hornacek for a 99-93 lead, but Strickland answered with a driving bucket - Portland's first basket in over five minutes.

Portland's Clifford Robinson sneaks under the arm of Utah's Felton Spencer as he heads for the basket during the first game of their playoff series in Salt Lake City Thursday.

AP Photo

POOL

Hawks take round 1

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller missed a playoff game for the first time in his nine-year NBA career — and the Pacers missed him.

Steve Smith scored 27 points, matching his playoff career-high, as the Atlanta Hawks beat Indiana 92-80 in the opening game of their Eastern Conference semi-Thursdays night.

"I think they missed him a lot," Smith said of the Pacers' leading scorer, one of the NBA's premier outside shooters. Indiana didn't have a go-to scorer in the fourth quarter and was held to 12 points in the period.

Miller, who fractured his right eye socket late in the regular season, watched in frustration from the bench. Rick Pierce and Travis Best replaced Miller, scoring 17 points on 5-of-15 shooting with no 3-pointers.

The Hawks were 11-for-22 on 3-pointers while the Pacers were just 3-of-11, helping to offset a 10-point advantage for Indiana from the first quarter.

Atlanta had lost its previous 10 games in Market Square Arena.

"They got us a lot of loose balls. They got a lot of offensive rebounds. The beginning of the fourth quarter, we just self-destructed and they took

it to us. We took some horrible shots and passed up some good shots," Indiana coach Larry Brown said.

Craig Ehlo scored all 12 of his points on 3-pointers in the second quarter when the Hawks turned an 92-point deficit into a nine-point lead.

Christian Laettner added 14 points for Atlanta, while Indiana was led by Rick Smith with 19 points and Derrick McKey with 15.

Game 2 of the best-of-5 series is Saturday night at Market Square Arena.

"I was open a lot in that second quarter," Ehlo said. "We watched a lot of film, and we knew they liked to double down and leave someone open on the outside. I happened to be that guy. I hit the shots and felt more confident with each one."

Indiana rallied in the third period and tied the score entering the fourth, but without Miller in the line-up, the Pacers had no consistent outside shooter and the Hawks steadily pulled away. Indiana went just 4-of-17 from the field in the final period.

"We didn't rebound the ball aggressively, and when you don't score and they're coming down fast, that's in trouble," Pacers coach Larry Brown said.



Indiana's Mark Jackson looks for a teammate to pass to after he ran into some trouble Thursday.

Knicks knock off Cavs, 106-83

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Nouri, Herbert Davis said, the New York Knicks' shot like this all the time.

Practice. With nobody guarding them.

"I don't think we can rely on this every night," Davis said Thursday after the Knicks set a team record with 17 3-pointers as they beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-83 in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

John Starks made six 3-pointers and Davis had five for the Knicks, who shot 17-of-22 from beyond the arc. They made all eight of their long-distance attempts in the fourth quarter, four of them during a 20-run that turned a close game into a lull.

"We made the pass pass to find the open man, but it's amazing to shoot that percentage," Starks said. "We've got a lot of guys on this team who can shoot the basketball."

The performance was all the more remarkable because it came against the best defensive team in the league. The Cavs yielded an average of 85.5 points per game this season, the best mark since the inception of the shot clock.

"They kept shooting them, and they kept getting in," Cleveland's Terrell Brandon said. "We obviously have to pay more attention to the 3-

point line. We just didn't get out to their shooters quickly enough, and when that happens, they'll kill you."

The 17-ers were two away from the NBA playoff record of 19 set by Houston at Utah last April.

The visiting team has won 11 of the last 13 meetings at the New York-Cleveland series, including the regular season and playoffs. The Knicks swept two games at Gund Arena in their 4-1 victory in the first round last year.

Patrick Ewing scored 23 and Starks 21 for the Knicks. Dan Majerle had 23 and Terrell Brandon 18 for the Cavs.

New York trailed 75-74 after Majerle sank a 3-point shot with 9:17 to play. The Cavs then went scoreless for the next 5 minutes, and by the time Brandon broke the drought with a layup, the Knicks led 94-77.

New York ended all doubt by running off six straight points — a three-point play by Ewing followed by the foul of Majerle — for a 100-79 lead with 25 minutes left.

"We made a lot of mistakes in the first half defensively, and it caught up with us in the second half," Cavs coach Mike Fratello said. "When there's nobody home and the guy shoots them alone, that's not a good sign."

Expos down Reds

MONTREAL (AP) — Shane Andrews hit his second grand slam and drove in a career-high five runs Thursday, leading the Montreal Expos to their seventh straight win, 8-4 over the Cincinnati Reds.

National League

Moises Alou homered for his 500th career hit as the Expos sent Cincinnati to its fifth consecutive loss.

Pedro Martinez (2-1) allowed six hits in eight innings, and struck out eight.

Henry Rodriguez, who had homered in his previous four games to tie an Expos club record, went 1-for-4 with a double. The Expos beat John Smiley (1-2) to finish an 8-2 homestand.

Giants 8, Braves 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Gardner pitched a four-hitter and struck out 11 as the San Francisco Giants broke a three-game losing streak with a win over Atlanta.

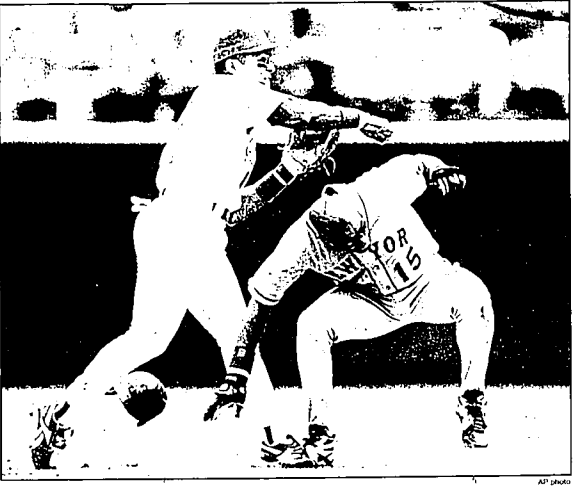
Gardner (2-0) tied a career high for strikeouts — fanning Ryan Klesko three times — and did not walk a batter and did not permit a runner past second base.

Tom Lampkin, making his first appearance of the season after missing 17 games with a strained muscle in his right side, hit a three-run homer for the Giants. Barry Bonds, Robby Thompson and Steve Seearson added solo homers.

Jason Schmidt (2-1) lasted 3 2/3 innings for Atlanta, allowing six runs on just three hits. He struck out five and walked four, and his throwing error in the second gave the Giants their first run.

Phillies 7, Rockies 1

DENVER — Kevin Stocker, showing surprising power, homered twice and drove in five runs, leading the Philadelphia Phillies



New York Mets' Jose Vizcaino ducks out of the way as St. Louis Cardinals' Luis Alcega throws to first in the first inning Thursday. Vizcaino beat the throw to second, but New York's Butch Huskey was out at first.

past the Colorado Rockies.

Stocker, batting eighth in the lineup, set career highs for home runs and RBIs in a game. He began the day with only one homer — it came Wednesday at Coors Field — and six RBIs this year.

Stocker hit a three-run homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the ninth. Stocker, who also walked twice, had only one homer in 412 at-bats last season.

Mark Whiten also homered as the Phillies completed a two-game sweep and won their third in a row.

Sid Fernandez (2-2) scattered five hits in six innings. Ken Ryan tied a career high with five strikeouts, allowing only one hit in three innings for his second win. Mark Thompson (0-1) was the loser.

Mets, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Brent Mayne, Lance Johnson and Butch Huskey homered in an eight-run seventh inning as the New York Mets rallied to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

The first eight batters reached

base in the seventh, and there were eight hits in the inning. Mayne tied the game with a two-run homer off rookie Alan Benes (3-1). Johnson broke it with a three-run homer and Huskey tacked on a two-run shot.

Jose Vizcaino set a Mets record with nine hits in nine at-bats the last three games. He singled in the first, doubled in the third, singled in the sixth and tripled and scored in the seventh. The streak ended when he struck out on a full count against Jeff Parrett to end the eighth.

Mark Clark (1-2) pitched a seven-inning shutout for a complete game.

Marlins 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Quilvio Vera's three-run homer backed Al Leticus' shutout pitching for 7 2/3 innings, and the Florida Marlins ended a seven-game losing streak in Pittsburgh.

Leiter (4-1) joined Atlanta's John Smoltz and San Diego's Joey Hamilton as the NL's only four-game winners.

Leiter gave up four hits, shook off seven walks and struck out

five while dropping Pittsburgh's record against left-handed starters to 2-5.

The Marlins managed only five hits off John Hope (0-1), who made his first major league start since Oct. 10, 1993, and two relievers.

Padres 8, Cubs 3

San Diego moved within one win of the best start in club history, scoring five runs in the fifth inning for its fifth straight win.

At 1:57, the Padres kept pace with the 1984 NL pennant-winning club. That team lost its 23rd game, meaning this year's Padres can claim the best start in the franchise's 28 seasons with a win over Houston on Friday night.

The Cubs have lost six straight. Ken Caminiti singled to start the scoring in the fifth and extended his hitting streak to 12 games. The Padres loaded the bases five times against Jim Bullinger (1-2) and Mike Perez, getting three singles, three walks, a hit batsman and an error.

Bob Tewksbury (3-0) got the win.

Twins crush Tigers, 11-1

DETROIT (AP) — The Minnesota Twins picked up where they left off the previous day, rapping 15 hits Thursday and sending the Detroit Tigers to their eighth straight loss, 11-1.

The Twins, who routed the Tigers 24-11 Wednesday, started the scoring in the first inning on Ken Coomer's two-run single. Minnesota scored in six different innings while winning three in a row for the first time this season.

Roberto Kelly had three hits, scored one and stole two bases for the Twins, and Scott Stahovik hit a home run.

LaTroy Hawkins (1-0), starting for the second time in three days, struck out a career-high nine and allowed three hits in six innings. He lasted only 1 1/3 innings Tuesday against Boston.

Greg Hansen worked three innings for his first career save. Travis Ikin pitched for the Tigers, who hit four of five to the Twins and been outscored by them 65-35.

Scott Aldred (0-2) remained winless in the majors since May 14, 1993.

Brewers 6, Angels 5

MILWAUKEE — Turner Ward tripled home the winning run in the ninth inning, and Milwaukee's Benetti topped the California Angels' seven-game winning streak.

The Brewers, who began the game with a pair of home runs for only the second time in team history, ended a three-game losing streak.

Tim Lincecum singled with one out off Mike James (4-2). Ward, who entered as a defensive replacement in the eighth, snapped a 1-for-20 slump with his triple.

Mike Fetters (1-0) got the victory despite allowing the tying run in the ninth on Randy Velarde's RBI single.

Red Sox 8, Rangers 3

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn homered twice and Tim Wakefield won for the first time this season.

Troy O'Leary homered for the third consecutive game for Boston, which won two straight for just the second time this year. The Rangers had posted the best record in baseball before their current four-game losing streak.

Vaughn hit a three-run homer in the sixth to make it 7-2 and then added a solo shot in the eighth — his 10th consecutive time reaching base safely.

Wakefield (1-1), who hadn't pitched well consistently since last August, also tied seven hits in six innings for his first victory in nine starts.

Dean Palmer, who had three hits, and Juan Gonzalez hit solo homers for Red Sox. Kevin Gross (3-2) took the loss.

Indians 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Albert Belle, showing the power that made him baseball's home run king last season, hit a tiebreaking solo shot in the eighth inning.

Belle's homer off Andy Pettitte (3-1) was his eighth of the season in 77 at-bats. Last year, when he led the majors with 59 homers, he hit six home runs in his first 122 at-bats.

American League

The Indians beat the Yankees for the first time in four games this season, and for only the seventh time in 27 meetings.

The Yankees had been out of a .500 record for the first time since a 3-0 deficit to tie it in the sixth on Tim Lincecum's second homer of the season, and second in two games.

Jim Poole (0-1) took the loss for the Yankees, who were the second of four Indians pitchers, was the winner in relief of Jack McDowell, who made his first appearance in New York against his former teammates.

Athletics 4, Blue Jays 3

11 innings

TORONTO — Phil Plantier doubled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning as Oakland won its fifth straight.

Pedro Munoz drew a one-out walk from Tim Lincecum (0-1). Plantier, who had been 1-for-28 in his career, allowed three runs on six hits in nine innings. He struck out eight and didn't walk a batter.

Orioles 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Arthur Rhodes won his first start since last July and Roberto Alomar drove in two runs as the Orioles completed a tough road trip.

Rhodes (3-0), who had made 15 relief appearances since undergoing shoulder surgery last September, gave up five hits in five innings.

The Royals finished their homestand a miserable 2-9, and dropped to 6-16, tied with Boston for the worst record in baseball.

Baltimore, which began a seven-game road trip to Texas, Oregon and Kansas City with an 11-2 record, finished the week 2-5. The Orioles were outscored 68-41 in their last seven games.

Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Juli Valera (0-1), trying to come back from elbow surgery, held the Orioles scoreless for four innings in his first start since 1993. But he gave up three runs in the fifth, including two on Alomar's single.

White Sox 4, Mariners 3

CHICAGO — Harold Baines, Robin Ventura and Dave Roberts each hit doubles in the sixth inning as Chicago won its fourth straight.

Kevin Tapani (2-0) gave up six hits, walked one and struck out two in eight innings. Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his seventh save.

Bob Wolcott (1-3) took the loss, giving up seven hits and walking one over 5 1/3 innings.

The Mariners have lost five of their last six games.

Edgar Martinez hit two doubles for Seattle, raising his American League leading total to 12 and extending his hitting streak to 14 games.

Avalanche downs Canucks, 5-4, in OT

DENVER (AP) — Joe Sakic scored his third goal of the game 51 seconds into overtime, lifting Colorado over the Vancouver Canucks 5-4 Thursday night and giving the Avalanche a 3-2 lead in the NHL first-round series.

Game 6 is scheduled for Saturday night in Vancouver. Game 7, if necessary, would be played here Monday night.

Sakic's three goals offset three by Vancouver's Trevor Linden.

After Vancouver goalie Corey Hirsch made a sprawling stop early in overtime, Sakic chased down the loose puck in the right corner and his shot sailed just inside the post.



Playoff picture

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| First Round | Philadelphia leads series 3-2 |
| Washington 2, OT, series tied 2-2 | Toronto 5, St. Louis 4, OT. St. Louis leads series 3-2 |
| Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2, OT, series tied 2-2 | Toronto 5, Vancouver 4, OT. Colorado leads series 3-2 |
| Florida 4, Boston 2 | Colorado leads series 3-2 |
| Thursday, April 25 | Washington at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m. |
| Boston 6, Florida 2, Florida leads series 3-1 | Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 5:30 p.m. |
| Philadelphia 4, Tampa Bay 2 | Winnipeg at Detroit, 5:30 p.m. |

trials the best-of-7 Eastern Conference quarterfinal 3-1. Florida can clinch it at home Saturday night.

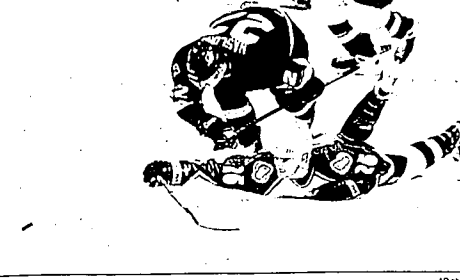
With the series 1-1, Jon Rohloff scored on a power play at 5:07 of the second period. Rick Tocchet made the score 3-1 at 5:49 and Cam Siveroni connected at 10:54.

Flora 4, Lightning 1

PHILADELPHIA — John LeClair scored his fourth goal of the playoffs and the physical Philadelphia Flyers rolled over the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1 in a penalty-filled game Thursday night.

LeClair's power-play goal followed scores by Mikael Renberg, Pat Allison and Shawn Polkin.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 playoff series. The Flyers can advance to the Eastern Conference semifinals with a win Saturday at Tampa Bay.



Vancouver's Markus Naslund brings down Colorado's Stephano Yelle in game five of the Western Conference quarterfinals Thursday.

After Vancouver goalie Corey Hirsch made a sprawling stop early in overtime, Sakic chased down the loose puck in the right corner and his shot sailed just inside the post.

Maple Leafs 5, Blues 4 OT

TORONTO — Mike Gartner

third goal of the night, a tap-in 7:31 into overtime, boosted the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-4 NHL playoff victory over the St. Louis Blues Thursday night.

The teams now head back to St. Louis for Game 6 with the Blues leading the best-of-7, first-round series 3-2.

Bruins 6, Panthers 2

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins avoided a first-round sweep, scoring three goals in six minutes of the second period and beating the Florida Panthers 6-2 Thursday night.

Adam Gates had two goals, and two assists for Boston, which still

Point of victory



Missouri's Rannevig Kvalvik prepares to throw the javelin during the heptathlon competition of the Drake Relays Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa. Kvalvik won the event.

Drake relays offer plenty of speed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Speed thrills. There should be plenty at the Drake Relays.

It should come from Michael Johnson, ranked No. 1 in the world in the 200 and 400 meters. And, from Gwen Torrence, the world's No. 1-ranked woman in the 100 and 200. And, from Obadiah Thompson, who earlier this month ran the fastest 100 in history.

Baylor will bring the nation's fastest 1600-meter relay team and the fastest collegiate hurdler in the country, Kevin Little, the US indoor champion in the 200, will challenge Johnson in the 400 after running the second-fastest time in the world last weekend.

Now, if only the weather will cooperate. Sprinters generally prefer warm weather. The forecast for the meet, which is Friday and Saturday, calls for sunny weather and temperatures only in the upper 40s.

The 18,000-seat Drake Stadium again will be filled on Saturday — the 31st straight sellout for the final session.

"It's the best crowd we've going to run in front of," Baylor coach Clyde Hart said. "With the NCAA (meet) in Oregon, we'll run before the two best crowds in the country for track knowledge and cheering you on."

The Drake fans will see Johnson run his first outdoor race this year

as he starts his quest to become the first man to win the 200 and 400 at the Olympics. This will be one of five races Johnson will run before the Olympic trials in Atlanta, June 18-23, and will mark his first appearance at Drake since 1993.

Johnson has run on Drake, the last at the Penn Relays, which are the same weekend as Drake, the next two years.

"This year being an Olympic year and me focusing more on just my preparation for the trials, I wasn't really interested in any relays," Johnson said. "I was interested in getting in some good, quality races, so the place to do that is at Drake."

Johnson won the 400 at Drake in 1991 and the 200 in 1988, 1992 and 1993.

Little won the 400 at the Mt. SAC Relays last weekend in 44.77 seconds. Baylor sophomore Marlon Ramsey ran 44.92 last week at the Baylor Invitational, which is the fastest time by a collegian this year and broke Johnson's meet record. It also broke the track record held by former Baylor standout Raymond Pierre.

"I does not irritate me when I break records set by Michael and Raymond," Ramsey said. "They're the best. I'm trying to get where they've been."

Torrence, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist in the 200, will run that event Saturday. She won the 400 at Drake last year, giving her a record seven titles in the meet, then threw her shoes into the crowd.

"That won't be a good idea this time," Torrence said. "I haven't got my shoes from my sponsor yet."

Thompson, a junior at Texas-El Paso, will headline the men's 200. He won the NCAA indoor championship in that race this year and on April 13 ran a wind-aided 9.69 in the 100 — the fastest ever under any conditions.

Baylor will seek its fifth straight victory and ninth in 12 years in the 1,600 relay. The Bears' foursome of Michael Ford, Ramsey, Darin Strong and Raoul Howard already have run 3:40.97, the best in the world this season and the 19th fastest in NCAA history.

Baylor's Jeff Jackson has run the 110 hurdles in 13.44 and will be trying for his third Drake victory. He won the 110 in 1993 and the 400 hurdles in 1994.

Scott Hoffman is going for his seventh pole vault title and Iowa State's Donny Drazdo is seeking his fourth straight victory in the 3,000 steeplechase. Only five athletes have won an event at Drake four straight years.

Owner made calls on drafting — and releasing — Nebraska's Peter

BOSTON (AP) — When it came to drafting quarterbacks, what did the New England Patriots know and when did they know it?

The spurned defensive lineman from Nebraska says he told the Patriots everything about himself. The team says it knew too little, too late.

"I guess they said they didn't know what we were going into," Peter told The Associated Press on Thursday from his Louist, N.J., home.

"Personally, I find that hard to believe, especially with all the publicity surrounding what happened to me," he said. "I thought teams usually investigate someone before they draft him, not after. I understand it's a business and they were only doing what they thought they had to do."

According to the team, it was Patriots owner Robert Kraft who gave the go-ahead to draft the 6-foot-3, 304-pound Cornhusker in the fifth round of last year's NFL draft. Despite league reports that Peter pleaded no contest to grabbing a woman by the throat and harassing her in a Kansas, Neb., bar last month and an awaiting sentencing.

It also was Kraft who later gave Peter the leave-ho after reading the lineman's history. 18 months on probation after pleading no contest to sexually assaulting a former Miss Nebraska Natalie Kivenhoven (former KMVT anchorwoman) or arrests for trespassing, urinating in public, refusing to comply with the order of a policeman and threatening to kill a parking attendant and being accused of rape by a woman, resulted in Peter's release of whom has filed a federal lawsuit against Peter and the university.

"Bob was involved in the drafting process, was advised this was a player that was OK to draft," Patriots spokesman Donald Lowery said Thursday.

"We were flawed in our investigation," Lowery said, adding that it was Peter's attorney, Tom Feltner, who Peter was considered a top 15 pick.

College scouting director Charles Arnes and player personnel director Bobby Grieg spent an hour with Peter before the draft, but did not learn the extent of his legal troubles, Lowery said.

According to Peter, however, the team knew all.

"When I was in [February scouting] coming, I had interviews with them and discussed every single incident I was involved in," Peter said. "That's why I find it hard to believe what they said."

Lowery said the article triggered a more extensive look into Peter's background. The Patriots did not like what they found.

"Bob was the one who requested the additional background check from NFL Security," Lowery said. "He was the one who made the final decision on releasing the player's rights."

Teams contacted Thursday said NFL background checks are a critical component of their draft preparation. However, none would say where they draw the line when it comes to off-the-field problems.

"If you're assessing a guy who may play for you, you want to know as much about a guy," said Giants spokesman Pat Haulan. "When our people evaluate a player, obviously that's a consideration."

Hanon said the team obtained its information from a variety of sources, including the NFL report. "He didn't know whether Peter's background influenced the Giants' decision not to draft him."

"A player's background is important," said Miami Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene. "You want to do what's best for your franchise. When there's a red flag raised, we try to find out as much information as possible."

Lowery said Peter likely would have been picked higher in the draft if he did not have off-the-field troubles.

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Agassi, Becker lose in Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Andre Agassi, made a quick exit to jeers and whistles Thursday, while Boris Becker made a more expected departure, as both Spanish tennis greats lost to the players ousted from the Monte Carlo Open.

Alberto Costa of Spain routed the second-seeded Agassi, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2 in 114 minutes in the second round.

Becker followed Agassi on court and out of the tournament. Marcelo Rios, an up-and-coming Chilean, beat Becker, 6-3, 6-4.

Becker was playing his first tournament in six weeks while Rios had lost in the Barcelona final to Thomas Muster, who has won his last six clay court tournaments in a row.

The No. 1-seeded Muster advanced to the quarterfinals also with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Spanish teen-ager Carlos Costa to run his clay-court streak up to 32.

In other third-round matches, Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden downed Fabricio Sundbom, 6-2, 6-2 (7-3). And Felix Mantilla edged Javier Sanchez in an all-Spanish contest 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4.

Carlos Costa, another Spaniard, downed Costa, 6-2, 6-3. Peter Kolarik of Czech Skalken defeated Richard Krajicek 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, in a Dutch match and Cedric Pioline eliminated 12th seeded Andre Medvedev 4-6, 6-0.

Rios, at No. 13, is the highest seeded player left after Muster.



Chilean tennis player Marcelo Rios hits a backhand during his third-round match against Germany's Boris Becker at the Monte Carlo Open Thursday. Rios defeated Becker in two sets.

hit bigger shots, low percentage. It's just very difficult," he said.

Agassi ended the match with 30 unforced errors and three double faults out of Costa's 60 points. He served less than 40 percent, barely 20 per cent in the second set.

"It's an early tournament, you know. It's very heavy conditions. It's not suitable for my style. It's dangerous to play your first tournament, and it's tough against a good claycourter," Agassi said.

He looks forward to the French

Open where Muster is the defending champion also.

"Paris is a little quicker, a little better for me," he said.

Becker wasn't surprised by the loss after not playing for so long.

"I knew coming in I would have to have a good day and conditions would have to be different. And the things didn't happen," he said.

"He's a good court puncher. On a good day he can be excellent," Becker said of Rios.

Beck, Kite thrive in Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Chip Beck and Tom Kite found two things they've been in search of lately — a big dose of confidence and a spot on the leaderboard.

Beck, a North Carolina native seeking to make a turnaround before the home folks, shot a 5-under-par 67 for a share of the first-round lead on Thursday in the Greater Greensboro Classic. Kite, Kite's career earnings leader whose recent paydays have been meager by comparison, is among four players at the Forest Oaks Country Club course.

So far this year, neither Beck nor Kite has played the type of golf that built their reputations. After seven years of being a top 25 money winner, Beck fell to 68th in 1994 and 111th in 1995. In 11 outings this year, Beck has missed or topped 500. He posted an 89 in his first round, but the tie for 38th he managed in last week's MCI Classic.

"I've had a real frustration tolerance level this season, averaged last year's disappointment by winning the sport's most coveted race, the Daytona 500, in February. The victory did more than shoot his team full of confidence. It gave Jarrett the first step in Winston Cup's million-dollar superspeedway year.

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"When you've worked as hard as I've worked and you put in the energy and yet you're really unsuccessful, that's the disappointment that makes it to one way or the other," Beck said. "If you can't tolerate the disappointment at that point, then there's no way you'll ever accomplish anything. Sometimes you bottom out before you can get it turned around."

Beck considers himself on the upswing as he reaches Greensboro, where he has had five finishes in the top 10 out of 14 appearances dating back to 1980.

Having worked with Mac O'Grady in his game restarted, Beck began his run at redemption with a 31 on his first round. The only glitches in his round were a three-putt bogey at the par-4 No. 4 hole, where he had five finishes in the top 10 of the day and a pulled drive at No. 7 that led to another bogey. The highlights included a 6-iron from a fairway bunker on No. 5 that set up a 30-foot birdie putt.

"It's a pretty nice ball of important thing," Beck said.

Not since 1975 has Kite been anywhere less than a top-25 performer when it came to money, taking the No. 1 spot twice and winning \$1.3 million in 1989. In 1994,

Kite was 22nd, but he plummeted to 104th in 1995. He started the year with a tie for 13th in the Bob Hope Classic, but hasn't done better than 38th since.

"All of a sudden, I've found some keys that seem to be helping me a little bit and I played a pretty solid round today," Kite said.

"I'm just saying I'm cautiously optimistic about about the way everything is going right now."

Kite's change of luck was marked on his 18th hole, the par-seventh. He drove his tee shot into the adjacent fairway, missed the green with his second shot and landed in deep rough. From 30 feet, his sand wedge shot hit the flag stick and went in for birdie.

Joining Beck at 67 was Guy Boros, who prior to Greensboro had missed seven cuts in 12 outings. Billy Andrade, who played college golf at nearby Wake Forest, Joe Ozaki and Jay Dun Blake were at 68 with Kite.

Blake missed out on a share of the lead when he got tangled in the deep rough on his final hole and his birdie attempt teased the rim of the cup. The other problem was a southerly wind gusting to 33 mph that plagued anyone with an afternoon tee time.

Daytona 500 winner Dale Jarrett races after Winston Million

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dale Jarrett can claim the second leg of the Winston Million and a hefty paycheck with victory in Sunday's Winston Select 500. He hopes he has an easier time of it than Sterling Marlin did last spring.

Jarrett, driving a new car for Robert Yates Racing this season, averaged last year's disappointment by winning the sport's most coveted race, the Daytona 500, in February. The victory did more than shoot his team full of confidence. It gave Jarrett the first step in Winston Cup's million-dollar superspeedway year.

A driver must win any prize of the circuit's most prestigious races — the Daytona

500, Winston Select 500, Coca Cola 500 at Charlotte and Southern 500 at Darlington — to claim the \$3 million bonus.

"It's the back of your mind, but we would be going to Talladega to win that race without there was a Winston Million or not," said Jarrett, who is third in the Winston Cup point standings.

Taking the checkered flag at Talladega would at least guarantee Jarrett \$100,000.

"That would be nice to go," Jarrett said. Easier still than to come.

Last spring at the 2.66-mile, high-banked speedway in the east Alabama hills, Chevrolet Monte Carlo driver Marlin was shooting for the top prize. He ended up

behind the pit wall with engine trouble, watching the contenders and hundreds of fans surge in front at the Alabama speedway. Dale Earnhardt has seven victories, 17 top fives and 21 top 10s. The racing teams of Jack Roush, Richard Childress and Ken Schrader are the front of the pack. Childress, Earnhardt's boss, leads the way with six victories.

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continue this comeback tour of sorts. He was heaped with criticism last year while driving the No. 28 Ford Thunderbird vacated by Ernie Irvan after Irvan's near-fatal crash. Following the season, Jarrett was forced out to make room for Irvan's return.

Both now drive for Yates.

"Obviously, it was a trying year at times. Every year is," Jarrett said. "(This year) it's just a different level of what's trying about it. We're fortunate that we're on the good side of the premiere."

The Winston Million, incidentally, is becoming something of a false prize on the circuit. The only driver to capture it was Bill Elliott in 1995.

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The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(a)(4) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The principal balance is \$92,420.39, together with interest thereon at 10.00% per annum and late fees, are in the amount of \$821.59, as of February 26, 1996, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure.

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Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the following time and date: Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the above location...

Associated General Contractors, 684 N. Government Suite C, Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835
Associated General Contractors, 145 S. Capital Blvd. Boise, Idaho 83402

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed civil contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Consultant for a refundable fee of \$50.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

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Pursuant to Idaho Code 167-23(3) notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

DATE OF MEETING: April 19, 1996
DATE OF MEETING: May 9, 1996, beginning at 1:00 p.m., continuing May 10, 1996, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Director, Assistant Directors, Staff
PURPOSE OF MEETING: Fish and Game Commission...

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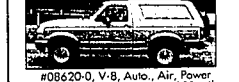
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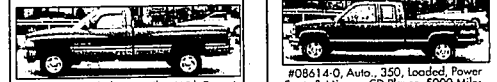
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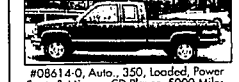
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

There is nobody so unfortunatly somebody is less intelligent and more sensitive than you.

"They've lost their minds" muttered West. "I'll teach them a lesson with my superior play over rails." His double of three no trump was one dealer's leader.

North's cue bid served as a Slamman inquiry, promising eight or in the mid-10 range. With only two spades, South had no reasonable option other than holding three no trump.

West led his heart ace, and had to see East's discard. With no illusions regarding help from East, West continued with his heart king and a third heart. For hope West's best defense would still prevail. No such luck. The tone of West's double issued adequate warning, so South was careful in spades and diamonds.

Had South led a diamond before leading spades, the game would have laid. West would have had to clear the hearts and South would have only eight winners.

South led a low spade to ward dummy and West had to duck. Otherwise, South would end up winning three spades, two hearts and four clubs. Dummy's spade queen won, South led a club to his 10 and led a diamond to ward dummy. Once again, West had to duck. After dummy's king won, South switched back to spades. A spade to his king went to West's ace but South was had his nine winners.

It's difficult to fault West's double. South didn't have to hold two heart stoppers. However, there was no reason to elevate the tone

of the double. I could only alert declarer to be more careful with his play.

NORTH
 ♠ 3 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♣ A 10 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 3 4
 ♥ 8 4 5
 ♦ 7 4 3 2
 ♣ A 10 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 5
 ♥ Q 4 3
 ♦ A Q J 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT 2♥ 3♥ Pass
 3NT 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 10 8 3 4
 ♥ 8 4 5
 ♦ 7 4 3 2
 ♣ A 10 3

North holds:
 ♠ K J 10 5
 ♥ Q 4 3
 ♦ A Q J 10

ANSWER: Two spades. Had now before the doubling begins. Maybe you'll succeed in silencing the enemy.

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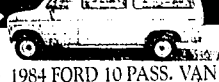
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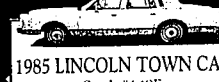
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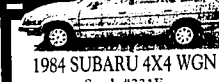
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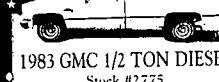
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Q: Can you tell me something about Cameron Diaz, that sexy model who is making a big splash as an actress?

-E.V.
A: Cameron is just 23 and she's being tabbed as Hollywood's hot starlet of the moment. Largely because of a simple red dress and a push-up bra, she created a memorable impression as Jim Carrey's sultry nightclub singer girlfriend in "The Mask."

Diaz has since been cast in four movies, back-to-back, including "Feeling Minnesota," opposite Keanu Reeves. She plays a tough young woman, forced to marry Reeves' brother in the movie.

Q: Is it true that superstar song man Meat Loaf is so popular that Joe Allen, the busy Broadway theater district bistro, named a dish after him? -K.L.

A: It's true that the 48-year-old singer is a pop favorite. However, Joe Allen's meatloaf was famous long before the recording artist became a worldwide sensation. As it so happens, Meat Loaf is a devout vegetarian.

Q: Isn't it true that Elizabeth Taylor has become an insufferable prima donna, making life miserable for those around her? Was that the reason her latest marriage broke up? -W.W.

A: There's no question that despite a scarcity of starring roles in her recent past, Taylor is, and behaves, every inch the glamorous Hollywood

Celebrity gossip

grand dame.

So what that she's 64, has been through eight marriages, is a grandmother to nine, dates on her snow-white Maltese canine and is dogged by health problems? She's had three hip replacements and has spent a lot of time recuperating at home in the tony Bel Air section of Los Angeles. Elizabeth says her illness took a toll on her marriage to construction worker Larry Fortensky (she filed for divorce in February). Taylor has always been a demanding woman, and that didn't help either.

She's now concentrating on her favorite cause - fund-raising for AIDS - and on her new "Black Pearls" perfume line. Throughout all her personal and physical ups and downs, Taylor has always survived in great style.

Q: I can't wait to see that divine Mark Wahlberg in his new film, "Fear." With his looks, I assume he's playing the handsome hero, right? -L.M.

A: Wrong! His good looks could make him a matinee idol, but watch for Wahlberg, 24, to make his mark onscreen

in "Fear" as a malevolent, malicious man. His portrayal in the thriller as a minutely possessive boyfriend will most certainly catapult him into the coveted pantheon of major motion picture maniacs.

Q: Olivia Newton-John has been somewhat scarce in the past few years. Since going public with her breast cancer diagnosis, she seems to have kept a pretty low profile. Has she more or less retired? -E.J.

A: Although she hasn't been as visible in the four years since the cancer diagnosis, Olivia has not by any means retired. She is currently on the big screen in "It's My Party," with Gregory Harrison and Eric Roberts. In addition, you can catch her on the Discovery Channel as the host of a wildlife show.

Newton-John, 47, explains that her life has been focused on her Australian family and friends. She expects to spend most of her time "down under" now that she's selling her Malibu home.

Q: In his upcoming "Dragonheart," does Sean Connery play a col-

orful character similar to Mel Gibson's in "Braveheart"? -S.A.

A: They are both epic sagas that take place in the past, but the similarity stops there. "Dragonheart" is a romantic fantasy set in the 10th century. It stars Dennis Quaid as a beneficent knight who joins forces with an 18-foot-tall dragon to do battle against a villainous king.

Through the wizardry of incredible special effects, the 43-foot-long creature, Draco, comes to life onscreen, with the assistance of Sean Connery, whose dulcet tones provide the voice of the legendary dragon. And if the voice of King Arthur sounds familiar, it's because it's the voice of yet another famed legend, Sir John Gielgud.

Q: Do you know whether Imelda Marcos, widow of the former president of the Philippines, has gone to jail as a result of those corruption charges? -R.E.

A: No, Imelda is out on bail while her case is being appealed. However, she has more trouble on her plate.

It seems the widow Marcos is keeping her

husband in a refrigerated crypt and has run up a bill of \$154,000. The power company has informed her that it will cut off the electricity unless she pays up.

Q: I am a devoted Eddie Murphy fan, and I'm really confused about his forthcoming movie, "The Nutty Professor." Exactly what part doe he play?

-M.L.
A: I can understand your confusion. At last check, I counted six characters Murphy is playing - even more than in "Coming to America."

In the new movie, which is due out this summer, Murphy starts out as a 400-pound nutty science professor named Sherman Klump. He then transforms into a handsome Adonis after nuzzling a secret potion. In another sequence, via startling special effects, Murphy, 35, portrays four other members of his family: his mom, grandma, pop and brother - everyone but the family dog.

Insiders predict that "The Nutty Professor" will catapult the zany comedian back to the head of the comedy class.

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 7:00 a.m. (4-KAID) SESAME STREET (CC) 35572
 (DISN) FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) 266201
 8:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 58775
 (12-KTRV) (35-KVW) JIM HENSON'S ANIMAL SHOW (CC) 12950, 30959
 8:30 a.m. (4-KAID) SHINING TIME STATION 30959
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 571794
 (SHOW) OWLTV (CC) 381978
 9:00 a.m. (4-KAID) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 71626
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 734046
 (SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 36930
 9:30 a.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 65317

(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 471065
 (SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 4531133
 10:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 611336
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER 540794
 10:30 a.m. (4-KAID) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 60510
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 219150
 11:00 a.m. (4-KAID) SESAME STREET (CC) 59846
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 380220
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 11:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 39820
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 941249
 12:00 p.m. (NICK) GUMBY 747550
 12:30 p.m. (4-KAID) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 89133
 (NICK) IMAGINELAND (CC) 59882
 1:00 p.m. (4-KAID) KIDSONGS (CC) 89494
 2:00 p.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 6317

2:30 p.m. (4-KAID) STORYTIME (CC) 2610
 3:00 p.m. (3-KID) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 5862
 (4-KAID) SESAME STREET (CC) 60487
 4:00 p.m. (4-KAID) READING RAINBOW (CC) 4862
 (12-KTRV) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 3930
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 257974
 4:30 a.m. (4-KAID) WISHBONE (CC) 6068
 (12-KTRV) NEWS TO USE 2442
 (35-KVW) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 24648
 5:00 p.m. (DISN) YOU ARE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN 598152
 5:30 p.m. (4-KAID) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 4636
 6:00 p.m. (DISN) JETSONS MEET THE FLINTSTONES 9925733

SATURDAY

5:05 a.m. (WTBS) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 6453244
 5:30 a.m. (UNIV) LO MEJOR DE EL CHAVO 19379
 6:00 a.m. (FAM) MADELINE (CC) 127466
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 950823
 7:00 a.m. (12-KTRV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 194009
 7:30 a.m. (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 156824
 8:00 a.m. (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 623911
 (HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 6957553
 8:30 a.m. (12-KTRV) (2-KVW) MASKED RIDER (CC) 72718, 90718
 (SHOW) OWLTV (CC) 252466
 9:00 a.m. (11-KMVT) SING ME A STORY (CC) 98756
 (12-KTRV) (35-KVW) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 96398, 1439
 (HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 934936
 9:30 a.m. (3-KID) SING ME A STORY (CC) 81905

10:00 a.m. (2-KBC) (3-KID) (11-KMVT) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 63008, 95034, 45466
 10:30 a.m. (6-KVW) (8-KV) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 7450973, 37736
 (7) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 619718
 (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 601718
 11:00 a.m. (3-KID) (6-KID) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6060, 7663379
 (8-KV) NICK NEWS 59756

1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 128900
 2:00 p.m. (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 726602
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 79626
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 726331

SUNDAY

5:00 a.m. (UNIV) LO MEJOR DE EL CHAVO 77667
 6:00 a.m. (3-KID) SING ME A STORY (CC) 59138
 (4-KAID) PLAZA SESAMO 81428
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 956645
 6:30 a.m. (2-KBC) A.J.'S TIME TRAVELERS 60436
 (4-KAID) PLAZA SESAMO 69732
 7:00 a.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 89549
 (WGN) BOB SUPER SUNDAY 605374
 7:30 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 89549
 (12-KTRV) V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 35138
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 299903
 8:00 a.m. (4-KAID) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 70751
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 501799
 (HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 6954225
 (SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 124483
 8:30 a.m. (4-KAID) WISHBONE (CC) 79022
 (DISN) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 50100
 (SHOW) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (CC) 123954
 9:00 a.m. (4-KAID) READING RAINBOW (CC) 6074
 (HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 932764
 9:30 a.m. (4-KAID) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 92503
 10:00 a.m. (4-KAID) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 71626
 (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PEE MAN 382770
 10:30 a.m. (4-KAID) STORYTIME (CC) 90886
 (11-KMVT) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 55428
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 560206
 (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 52205
 11:00 a.m. (4-KAID) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 81338
 11:30 a.m. (4-KAID) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 84867
 (12-KTRV) NEWS TO USE 24461
 12:00 p.m. (DISN) LITTLE MATCH GIRL (CC) 232157
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 3:00 p.m. (NICK) NEW LAND OF THE LOST 976848
 4:30 a.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PEE PETE 616594
 5:00 p.m. (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 97139
 5:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 607206
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 7:00 a.m. (4-KAID) SESAME STREET 35572
 (DISN) FRAGGLE ROCK 766201
 8:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY & FRIENDS 58775



(12-KTRV) (35-KVW) JIM HENSON'S ANIMAL SHOW 12950, 30959
 (SHOW) WE ALL HAVE TALES (M) 92271
 (SHOW) OWLTV (Tue, Thu) 800050
 8:30 a.m. (4-KAID) SHINING TIME STATION 30959
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 57194
 (SHOW) OWLTV 381978
 9:00 a.m. (4-KAID) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 71626
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 734046
 (SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (F) 36930
 9:30 a.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS 65317
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 471065
 (SHOW) BEDTIME STORIES (F) 4531133
 10:00 a.m. (4-KAID) BARNEY & FRIENDS 611336
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER (F, Wed-Thu) 540794
 10:30 a.m. (4-KAID) PUZZLE PLACE 60510
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 731930
 11:00 a.m. (4-KAID) SESAME STREET 59846
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 380220
 (NICK) EUREKA'S CASTLE 933220
 11:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 398249

(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 941249
 12:00 p.m. (NICK) GUMBY 747550
 12:30 p.m. (4-KAID) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (F) 89133
 (4-KAID) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon) 36487
 (4-KAID) FRESHPOOL (Thu) 49764
 92604
 (4-KAID) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 50566
 59882
 (4-KAID) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 14913
 (4-KAID) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 43802
 1:30 p.m. (4-KAID) KIDSONGS 80424
 2:00 p.m. (4-KAID) MISTER ROGERS 6317
 (DISN) JETSONS MEET THE FLINTSTONES (Thu) 234705
 2:30 p.m. (4-KAID) STORYTIME 3510
 3:00 p.m. (3-KID) GOOSEBUMPS (F) 5862
 (3-KID) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 9726
 (4-KAID) SESAME STREET 66607
 4:00 p.m. (4-KAID) READING RAINBOW 4862
 (12-KTRV) GOOSEBUMPS (F) 3930
 (12-KTRV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 7694
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (F, Tue, Thu) 225794
 4:05 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Wed) 63988371
 4:30 p.m. (4-KAID) WISHBONE 6666
 (12-KTRV) NEWS TO USE (F) 2442
 (35-KVW) GOOSEBUMPS (F) 2548
 (35-KVW) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 87368
 5:00 p.m. (DISN) YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN (F) 598152
 (DISN) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-Thu) 12698
 5:30 p.m. (4-KAID) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 4636
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DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Lucas and Carrie shared a wonderful evening in Chicago and it looked as if Carrie was finally going to be able to shut the door on her past with Austin on "Days of Our Lives." A shaken Peter tried to hide his reaction to the Woman in White changing her color (remember, Sami was still in shock over Kate hearing her and Vivian talking, finding out the two of them had formed an alliance to break up Carrie and Mac's affair) but Hope became a cop continued. When Jonathan ran into some buddies from pre-med, the pain of all he had lost hit him.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

An arrest was made in the murder of Damian Smith, shocking everyone in Port Charles. Divo brought over her HIV status, Robin had an emotional outburst that stunned Jason and later moved him to an affectionate display. Katherine set her sights on a new career for Mac. Seeing Justus in a disheveled state, Simone felt empathy and ultimately made an important decision. Carly's arrival at General Hospital impressed Loni and Bobbie, but Amy was not happy with it at all.

GUIDING LIGHT

Dinah realized that she would never be the same again after making love with Roger. Rick was thrown by Ed's advice as he wrestled with whether he really needed to know if Blake was carrying his child. When Vivian told Holly everything about her and Griffin, an astonished Holly suggested she ask him to marry her. Maggie told Max that his sexual teasing wasn't very nice. Later, Maggie lie had a sexual fantasy about Max.

themselves in a bidding war over Patrick. Cord and Jo tried to convince Asia to step down as chairman of the board of Buchanan Enterprises before he was kicked off and replaced by someone who wasn't family. When Jessica told Kris that she was being sent to Europe for the summer, they were determined to find a way to stop it. Maggie told Max that his sexual teasing wasn't very nice. Later, Maggie lie had a sexual fantasy about Max.

ANOTHER WORLD

Blair, who had just shot Josie, started to flee but was stopped by a mystery assailant. Joe opened a can of worms when he barged in on Nick and Sofia and challenged Nick to prove the depth of his feelings for his sister. Matt, destroyed by the news that Blair had been killed, blamed himself. A distraught Sharlene donated the blood Josie desperately needed to survive. Gab told an ecstatic Grant had he had been officially pardoned. Grant returned to Bay City and his old ways. Lucy surprised Grant with a gift and a revelation.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Jill began documenting her ordeal with John and Dina but interpreted situations in her favor. Malcolm reluctantly admitted to Dru that he still cared for Kesha. Brenda pitched an extensive research proposal to Victor and at the same time took the opportunity to let Victor know that he would be taking a much-needed vacation. Olivia



Hilary B. Smith
Nora on 'OLTL'

secretly watched a Malcolm picked up a prescription and she wondered if he was ill. Lynne convinced Paul to come over to her place for dinner and a movie. Nikki asked Kay if Christine was Victor's new love interest.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Maggie and James were concerned with the toll Brooke's absence was having on the kids. Ridge and Lauren were in Barbados showing Brooke's plaque to people. Maggie and James were kissing in the kitchen when Jessica entered. Ridge collapsed on the sand then woke up when he realized a woman was touching him. Maggie and Darla talked about telling Sally the truth about Clarke. Grant admitted that he and Taylor knew each other in college. Michael wanted to know why Grant punched Clarke in the jaw.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Dimitri finally came to terms with the fact that Erica slept with Jonathan Kinder, thinking it was Dimitri. After begging his forgiveness, Erica found that things were going badly for her and Dimitri. Marian absconded with Liza's incriminating tape and later destroyed what she thought was the only copy. Tad was all set to start a fight but the police officer, Marian, dubbed prevented that from happening. Janet asked Jonathan Kinder for the name of a good plastic surgeon. Scott warned Laura that she was in danger of being left back. Anita told Bobby about Julia's death.

THE CITY

There was a great aftermath following Zoey's announcement that she was Nick's daughter. When Nick learned the record deal was not firm, he blamed Zoey's outfit. Jared continued to use Tess to get what he wanted, and when he offered to be her benefactor she accepted. Tony was surprised when the call girl he ordered was Ally. Actually, Ally covered for Jocelyn by putting her reputation on the line. Danny and Jocelyn's mom's OJ'd. When it became apparent that their mom would pull through, Jocelyn confronted her. In a confessional mood, Jocelyn's mother confessed that Jocelyn was probably molested as a child.

Grant says he's happy to be back

Charles Grant, who just recently joined "The Bold and the Beautiful" as top-line fashion designer Grant Chambers, has a story of his own that rivals some of the plots on daytime television. Until he was cast as Grant Chambers, the handsome and talented actor



Charles Grant
on Grant on 'B&B'

Soap stars
John N. Goudis

was on a downward spiral both in his career and personal life.

"I couldn't get an acting job, and quite frankly I thought I was through," Grant recalls. Even his wife at the time, Kim DeLacy (currently on "NYPD Blue"), suggested he take a job offered by a friend in a brokerage firm. He admits that might have been what prompted the divorce.

"When I was making money as Preacher on 'The Edge of Night' in the '80s, things seemed perfect. I have to admit, though, that my ego did become slightly inflated. I worked on 'Santa Barbara,' but it was during its last days and was soon on the unemployment lines."

Good jobs offers just faded out and Grant took menial ones while waiting for the next break. He admits it was humbling and in the long run an important experience. He learned a lot during that period when he wasn't even considered for roles in soaps.

Grant began as a model after winning a contest. He was signed by Zoey, one of the top modeling agencies in the business. He modeled for a year, then finally graduated to commercials, which led to acting.

But he wanted to be a good actor. He studied with Warren Robertson, one of the best teachers around. However, he ran out of money after saying no to modeling

offers once too often. So he approached Robertson about taking classes in exchange for doing some work around the studio.

"This may have been the lowest point of my life," said Grant. "I remember being locked in the bathroom cleaning toilets and having people pounding on the door. When I finished the cleaning and opened the door, many of my classmates stared at me in amazement. At first, it embarrassed me, but later I thought it showed what I was made of and how much I wanted to stay in class."

Grant's luck eventually changed and he started working in films and TV. He originally tested for the part of Clarke Garrison on "Bold and Beautiful" but didn't get it.

The producers decided to create the role of fashion designer Grant Chambers, which floored the actor. In the next few weeks, Grant Chambers will be coming between Brooke and Ridge, "Bold and Beautiful's" top lovers.)

"I'm happy to be back on a soap playing a role that hopefully will grow into a substantial part," Grant said. After the dry spell, Charles Grant is back and ready to keep a level head.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

After they visited Kevin at the hospital, Jo taught Patrick a lesson by arresting him and leaving him to spend a night in jail. Teresa abandoned as Marty and Blair found

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| KVTV | (OH AIR) | | | |
| KTRT | [36] Friday Night 11 3724195 | | | NBC News Highlights 20095034 |
| KTVF | Rush *** (1995) Jason Patric, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Two eyes light | | | |
| KMYT | Late Late 7232640 | (OH AIR) | | |
| KDK | Undercover 4526792 | Extremists 11 2522566 | [37] Paid Pro- gram | (OH AIR) |
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| ESPN | Spotcenter 776756 | Up Close (R) | Stanley Cup Playoffs: Gord Quackenbush | |
| SCI-FI | Escape Space | Bones Kalfon Presents Thriller 5545805 | Sci-Fi Theater 1271350 | |
| A&E | Floating | Law & Order "Richter" Live 664580 | Looper *** | |
| OSC | Beyond 2000 4043669 | Wild Discovery Rivers of Life 446580 | Beyond 2000 871176 | |
| AMC | Touch of Evil *** (1958, Drama) | Charon Hes- | Onyx (1952) 100884 | |
| USA | Mo. Mom *** (1983, Comedy) | Michael Keaton, Tim | Party Interpo- 100884 | |
| MTV | Bavaria-Butt 407134 | Bavaria-Butt 486292 | Aeon Flux 11 100352 | Dreamtime 11 336033 |
| VH1 | [11:30] After 643789 | Crossroads (R) 965678 | Paid Program 731824 | Paid Program 535737 |
| LIFE | Life | Paid Program 627574 | Paid Program 115292 | Paid Program 574111 |
| FAM | 1000 Club 303350 | Paid Program 488640 | Paid Program 119000 | 574111 |
| TNN | Country News 1086 | (OH AIR) | | |
| TNT | Youngblood *** (1986, Drama) | Rob Lowe, Cynthia | Kung Fu 250640 | |
| TBS | School Daze *** (1988, Satire) | Lamy Fishburne, Tensions arise | | |
| TCM | Top Hat *** (1935) Fred Astaire | Footlight Parade *** (1933) | | |
| UNI | [10:00] Cristina | Welche de Amor 876650 | Sensationalis- | |
| NKC | Taxi '89 on DVD 232114 | Suono da Dile 854534 | Bob Newhart 378293 | |
| TLC | Scientific-World 627756 | Paid Program 854114 | Paid Program 561992 | 378293 |
| WGN | Looking Better 252628 | The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag *** (1992) Penelope | | |
| FSN | Soccer High | College Baseball Georgia Tech at Florida State (R) 466660 | Trucks 6976238 | |

| Premium Channels | | | | |
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| DISN | Butch Cassidy | Laura *** (1944, Mystery) | Gene, Terry, Dana | |
| SHOW | Hologram Man *** (1995) Joe | Arcaise *** (1994) Megan Ward | | |
| MAX | Interview | Erotic 4277195 | Private Lessons, Another Story | |
| TMC | Hard Ticket | Hollywood Dreams *** (1993, Comedy) | KiCy Cook | |
| HBO | Dennis Miller | Kiss of Death *** (1995, Drama) | Dave Caruso | |

AUTO RACING

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10:00 p.m. (ESP2) Motorcycle Racing
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| AMC | Uddies: The Head 10:00-10:45 | Uddies: The Head 10:45-11:30 | Uddies: The Head 11:30-12:15 | Uddies: The Head 12:15-1:00 | Uddies: The Head 1:00-1:45 | Uddies: The Head 1:45-2:30 | Uddies: The Head 2:30-3:15 | Uddies: The Head 3:15-4:00 | Uddies: The Head 4:00-4:45 | Uddies: The Head 4:45-5:30 | Uddies: The Head 5:30-6:15 | Uddies: The Head 6:15-7:00 | Uddies: The Head 7:00-7:45 |
| MTV | Back-Back 10:00-10:45 | Back-Back 10:45-11:30 | Back-Back 11:30-12:15 | Back-Back 12:15-1:00 | Back-Back 1:00-1:45 | Back-Back 1:45-2:30 | Back-Back 2:30-3:15 | Back-Back 3:15-4:00 | Back-Back 4:00-4:45 | Back-Back 4:45-5:30 | Back-Back 5:30-6:15 | Back-Back 6:15-7:00 | Back-Back 7:00-7:45 |
| VH1 | Family Challenge 10:00-10:45 | Family Challenge 10:45-11:30 | Family Challenge 11:30-12:15 | Family Challenge 12:15-1:00 | Family Challenge 1:00-1:45 | Family Challenge 1:45-2:30 | Family Challenge 2:30-3:15 | Family Challenge 3:15-4:00 | Family Challenge 4:00-4:45 | Family Challenge 4:45-5:30 | Family Challenge 5:30-6:15 | Family Challenge 6:15-7:00 | Family Challenge 7:00-7:45 |
| FXM | American Baby 10:00-10:45 | American Baby 10:45-11:30 | American Baby 11:30-12:15 | American Baby 12:15-1:00 | American Baby 1:00-1:45 | American Baby 1:45-2:30 | American Baby 2:30-3:15 | American Baby 3:15-4:00 | American Baby 4:00-4:45 | American Baby 4:45-5:30 | American Baby 5:30-6:15 | American Baby 6:15-7:00 | American Baby 7:00-7:45 |
| TNT | Kung Fu 10:00-10:45 | Kung Fu 10:45-11:30 | Kung Fu 11:30-12:15 | Kung Fu 12:15-1:00 | Kung Fu 1:00-1:45 | Kung Fu 1:45-2:30 | Kung Fu 2:30-3:15 | Kung Fu 3:15-4:00 | Kung Fu 4:00-4:45 | Kung Fu 4:45-5:30 | Kung Fu 5:30-6:15 | Kung Fu 6:15-7:00 | Kung Fu 7:00-7:45 |
| TBS | Fend You Mad 10:00-10:45 | Fend You Mad 10:45-11:30 | Fend You Mad 11:30-12:15 | Fend You Mad 12:15-1:00 | Fend You Mad 1:00-1:45 | Fend You Mad 1:45-2:30 | Fend You Mad 2:30-3:15 | Fend You Mad 3:15-4:00 | Fend You Mad 4:00-4:45 | Fend You Mad 4:45-5:30 | Fend You Mad 5:30-6:15 | Fend You Mad 6:15-7:00 | Fend You Mad 7:00-7:45 |
| UNI | El Club de Meje 10:00-10:45 | El Club de Meje 10:45-11:30 | El Club de Meje 11:30-12:15 | El Club de Meje 12:15-1:00 | El Club de Meje 1:00-1:45 | El Club de Meje 1:45-2:30 | El Club de Meje 2:30-3:15 | El Club de Meje 3:15-4:00 | El Club de Meje 4:00-4:45 | El Club de Meje 4:45-5:30 | El Club de Meje 5:30-6:15 | El Club de Meje 6:15-7:00 | El Club de Meje 7:00-7:45 |
| HCK | Arca 10:00-10:45 | Arca 10:45-11:30 | Arca 11:30-12:15 | Arca 12:15-1:00 | Arca 1:00-1:45 | Arca 1:45-2:30 | Arca 2:30-3:15 | Arca 3:15-4:00 | Arca 4:00-4:45 | Arca 4:45-5:30 | Arca 5:30-6:15 | Arca 6:15-7:00 | Arca 7:00-7:45 |
| TLG | World Championship Wrestling 10:00-10:45 | World Championship Wrestling 10:45-11:30 | World Championship Wrestling 11:30-12:15 | World Championship Wrestling 12:15-1:00 | World Championship Wrestling 1:00-1:45 | World Championship Wrestling 1:45-2:30 | World Championship Wrestling 2:30-3:15 | World Championship Wrestling 3:15-4:00 | World Championship Wrestling 4:00-4:45 | World Championship Wrestling 4:45-5:30 | World Championship Wrestling 5:30-6:15 | World Championship Wrestling 6:15-7:00 | World Championship Wrestling 7:00-7:45 |
| TCM | Chattanooga 10:00-10:45 | Chattanooga 10:45-11:30 | Chattanooga 11:30-12:15 | Chattanooga 12:15-1:00 | Chattanooga 1:00-1:45 | Chattanooga 1:45-2:30 | Chattanooga 2:30-3:15 | Chattanooga 3:15-4:00 | Chattanooga 4:00-4:45 | Chattanooga 4:45-5:30 | Chattanooga 5:30-6:15 | Chattanooga 6:15-7:00 | Chattanooga 7:00-7:45 |
| PSN | World Championship Wrestling 10:00-10:45 | World Championship Wrestling 10:45-11:30 | World Championship Wrestling 11:30-12:15 | World Championship Wrestling 12:15-1:00 | World Championship Wrestling 1:00-1:45 | World Championship Wrestling 1:45-2:30 | World Championship Wrestling 2:30-3:15 | World Championship Wrestling 3:15-4:00 | World Championship Wrestling 4:00-4:45 | World Championship Wrestling 4:45-5:30 | World Championship Wrestling 5:30-6:15 | World Championship Wrestling 6:15-7:00 | World Championship Wrestling 7:00-7:45 |
| HIST | Winds of War 10:00-10:45 | Winds of War 10:45-11:30 | Winds of War 11:30-12:15 | Winds of War 12:15-1:00 | Winds of War 1:00-1:45 | Winds of War 1:45-2:30 | Winds of War 2:30-3:15 | Winds of War 3:15-4:00 | Winds of War 4:00-4:45 | Winds of War 4:45-5:30 | Winds of War 5:30-6:15 | Winds of War 6:15-7:00 | Winds of War 7:00-7:45 |
| TOON | Poppy 10:00-10:45 | Poppy 10:45-11:30 | Poppy 11:30-12:15 | Poppy 12:15-1:00 | Poppy 1:00-1:45 | Poppy 1:45-2:30 | Poppy 2:30-3:15 | Poppy 3:15-4:00 | Poppy 4:00-4:45 | Poppy 4:45-5:30 | Poppy 5:30-6:15 | Poppy 6:15-7:00 | Poppy 7:00-7:45 |
| ESPN | Rodde (R) 10:00-10:45 | Rodde (R) 10:45-11:30 | Rodde (R) 11:30-12:15 | Rodde (R) 12:15-1:00 | Rodde (R) 1:00-1:45 | Rodde (R) 1:45-2:30 | Rodde (R) 2:30-3:15 | Rodde (R) 3:15-4:00 | Rodde (R) 4:00-4:45 | Rodde (R) 4:45-5:30 | Rodde (R) 5:30-6:15 | Rodde (R) 6:15-7:00 | Rodde (R) 7:00-7:45 |
| ESPN2 | Pad Program 10:00-10:45 | Pad Program 10:45-11:30 | Pad Program 11:30-12:15 | Pad Program 12:15-1:00 | Pad Program 1:00-1:45 | Pad Program 1:45-2:30 | Pad Program 2:30-3:15 | Pad Program 3:15-4:00 | Pad Program 4:00-4:45 | Pad Program 4:45-5:30 | Pad Program 5:30-6:15 | Pad Program 6:15-7:00 | Pad Program 7:00-7:45 |

| Premium Channels | Munstar | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W | B&W |
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| DISH | Munstar 6:30-7:15 | The Castaways on Guadalup Island (1979) 7:15-8:00 | Musica Box (CC) 144089 | Dumbo's Circus 15:08-16:24 | Pooh Corner 16:24-17:10 | Mether Goss 17:10-18:00 | Lisette Mermaid 18:00-19:00 | DuckDales 19:00-20:00 | Chip 'n Dale 20:00-21:00 | Charlie Brown 21:00-22:00 | Rainbow Brit 22:00-23:00 | Sci-Fi 23:00-24:00 | Sci-Fi 24:00-25:00 |
| SUN | S&W 6:30-7:15 | Valdes in Concert (1993) 7:15-8:00 | Caro Cooks 8:00-8:45 | Capitol Cafe 8:45-9:30 | The Falcon's Aisle (1946) 9:30-10:15 | Mary Queen, Jane Grey, Rita Corday 10:15-11:00 | Good Fishing 11:00-11:45 | Ab Roller 11:45-12:30 | Denise Austin 12:30-13:15 | Basin 'n' Golf 13:15-14:00 | Chick in America 14:00-14:45 | Throughbred World 14:45-15:30 | Throughbred World 15:30-16:15 |
| MAX | Summer Heat (1981) 6:30-7:15 | Dance Me Outside (1981) 7:15-8:00 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 8:00-8:45 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 8:45-9:30 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 9:30-10:15 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 10:15-11:00 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 11:00-11:45 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 11:45-12:30 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 12:30-13:15 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 13:15-14:00 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 14:00-14:45 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 14:45-15:30 | Rendezvous Book (1991) 15:30-16:15 |
| INFC | Sweet Hearts 6:30-7:15 | The Underneath 7:15-8:00 | War Veterans Ball 8:00-8:45 | War Veterans Ball 8:45-9:30 | War Veterans Ball 9:30-10:15 | War Veterans Ball 10:15-11:00 | War Veterans Ball 11:00-11:45 | War Veterans Ball 11:45-12:30 | War Veterans Ball 12:30-13:15 | War Veterans Ball 13:15-14:00 | War Veterans Ball 14:00-14:45 | War Veterans Ball 14:45-15:30 | War Veterans Ball 15:30-16:15 |
| HDO | (1954) 'R' 6:30-7:15 | (1954) 'R' 7:15-8:00 | (1954) 'R' 8:00-8:45 | (1954) 'R' 8:45-9:30 | (1954) 'R' 9:30-10:15 | (1954) 'R' 10:15-11:00 | (1954) 'R' 11:00-11:45 | (1954) 'R' 11:45-12:30 | (1954) 'R' 12:30-13:15 | (1954) 'R' 13:15-14:00 | (1954) 'R' 14:00-14:45 | (1954) 'R' 14:45-15:30 | (1954) 'R' 15:30-16:15 |

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TVM FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

TVM FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

BULEY, RUPERT PAUL, NEVADA

RETURN SAN VALLEY

B&W

TETON UNDEVELOPED CABLE

CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE

Free Channels

| CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | |
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| KWV | KXP | KSLT | KXII | KXTN | KXII | KFTF | KXTR | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII | KXII |
| Pets on Parade 12:00-1:00 | Pa. Pro Football 1:00-2:00 | Pa. Pro Football 2:00-3:00 | Pa. Pro Football 3:00-4:00 | Pa. Pro Football 4:00-5:00 | Pa. Pro Football 5:00-6:00 | Pa. Pro Football 6:00-7:00 | Pa. Pro Football 7:00-8:00 | Pa. Pro Football 8:00-9:00 | Pa. Pro Football 9:00-10:00 | Pa. Pro Football 10:00-11:00 | Pa. Pro Football 11:00-12:00 | Pa. Pro Football 12:00-1:00 | Pa. Pro Football 1:00-2:00 | Pa. Pro Football 2:00-3:00 | Pa. Pro Football 3:00-4:00 | Pa. Pro Football 4:00-5:00 | Pa. Pro Football 5:00-6:00 | Pa. Pro Football 6:00-7:00 | Pa. Pro Football 7:00-8:00 | Pa. Pro Football 8:00-9:00 |

Cable Channels

| CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | |
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| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 |
| TRAV | CNN | ESPN | SCI-FI | AAE | DSC | AMC | USA | VH1 | LIFE | FAM | THN | TNT | TBS | LNI | HCK | TOON | ESPH2 | COM | | |
| Kingsley of 14:00-15:00 | Parenting Top 14:00-15:00 | Swamp Thing 14:00-15:00 | Investigative 15:30 | Great Chefs 14:00-15:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 | Dead Ahead 19:00-20:00 |

Premium Channels

| CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL | CH | TV | CD | TEL |
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| DISN | SHOW | MAX | TMC | HDO | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer *** (1980) ABC-TV Earth Day *** (1980) ABC-TV | GI Joe: The Movie *** (1987) A Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2 *** (1985) ABC-TV | Prophesy *** (1975) Home Video *** (1980) ABC-TV | Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dad *** (1991) ABC-TV | Earth Day *** (1980) ABC-TV | GI Joe: The Movie *** (1987) A Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2 *** (1985) ABC-TV | Prophesy *** (1975) Home Video *** (1980) ABC-TV | Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dad *** (1991) ABC-TV | Earth Day *** (1980) ABC-TV | GI Joe: The Movie *** (1987) A Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2 *** (1985) ABC-TV | Prophesy *** (1975) Home Video *** (1980) ABC-TV | Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dad *** (1991) ABC-TV | Earth Day *** (1980) ABC-TV | GI Joe: The Movie *** (1987) A Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2 *** (1985) ABC-TV | Prophesy *** (1975) Home Video *** (1980) ABC-TV | Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dad *** (1991) ABC-TV | Earth Day *** (1980) ABC-TV | GI Joe: The Movie *** (1987) A Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2 *** (1985) ABC-TV | Prophesy *** (1975) Home Video *** (1980) ABC-TV | Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dad *** (1991) ABC-TV |

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THU/FRI, MANHOLE
HARRIS, AUSTIN
WENDEL, PILER

BURLEY, HUPERT
PAUL, REYNOLDS

RETURN
SUN VALLEY

SUN

TETON HIGHLIGHTS
CABLE

CHARLES AVENUE
WITHOUT CABLE
GROUP

| Free Channels | 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. |
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| KVI | News 11:00 | Wheel of Fortune | Boon Free: A New Adventure | 1996 Jonathon Banks: Two | Years of a Long Trip | 1996 Jonathon Banks: Two | Years of a Long Trip | 1996 Jonathon Banks: Two | Years of a Long Trip | 1996 Jonathon Banks: Two | Years of a Long Trip | 1996 Jonathon Banks: Two | Years of a Long Trip |
| KSTU | News 11:00 | Outdoors | Consumer's Choice | 7:00-7:30 | 7:30-8:00 | 8:00-8:30 | 8:30-9:00 | 9:00-9:30 | 9:30-10:00 | 10:00-10:30 | 10:30-11:00 | 11:00-11:30 | 11:30-12a.m. |
| KXSN | News 11:00 | Outdoors | Consumer's Choice | 7:00-7:30 | 7:30-8:00 | 8:00-8:30 | 8:30-9:00 | 9:00-9:30 | 9:30-10:00 | 10:00-10:30 | 10:30-11:00 | 11:00-11:30 | 11:30-12a.m. |
| KSTU | News 11:00 | Outdoors | Consumer's Choice | 7:00-7:30 | 7:30-8:00 | 8:00-8:30 | 8:30-9:00 | 9:00-9:30 | 9:30-10:00 | 10:00-10:30 | 10:30-11:00 | 11:00-11:30 | 11:30-12a.m. |
| KFTV | News 11:00 | Outdoors | Consumer's Choice | 7:00-7:30 | 7:30-8:00 | 8:00-8:30 | 8:30-9:00 | 9:00-9:30 | 9:30-10:00 | 10:00-10:30 | 10:30-11:00 | 11:00-11:30 | 11:30-12a.m. |
| KMYR | News 11:00 | Outdoors | Consumer's Choice | 7:00-7:30 | 7:30-8:00 | 8:00-8:30 | 8:30-9:00 | 9:00-9:30 | 9:30-10:00 | 10:00-10:30 | 10:30-11:00 | 11:00-11:30 | 11:30-12a.m. |
| KMTV | News 11:00 | Outdoors | Consumer's Choice | 7:00-7:30 | 7:30-8:00 | 8:00-8:30 | 8:30-9:00 | 9:00-9:30 | 9:30-10:00 | 10:00-10:30 | 10:30-11:00 | 11:00-11:30 | 11:30-12a.m. |
| KDKR | News 11:00 | Outdoors | Consumer's Choice | 7:00-7:30 | 7:30-8:00 | 8:00-8:30 | 8:30-9:00 | 9:00-9:30 | 9:30-10:00 | 10:00-10:30 | 10:30-11:00 | 11:00-11:30 | 11:30-12a.m. |
| KFBI | News 11:00 | Outdoors | Consumer's Choice | 7:00-7:30 | 7:30-8:00 | 8:00-8:30 | 8:30-9:00 | 9:00-9:30 | 9:30-10:00 | 10:00-10:30 | 10:30-11:00 | 11:00-11:30 | 11:30-12a.m. |

| Cable Channels | 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. |
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| TRAV | 10:00am: Preserving the Wild | 10:30am: Travels | 11:00am: Travels | 11:30am: Travels | 12:00pm: Travels | 12:30pm: Travels | 1:00pm: Travels | 1:30pm: Travels | 2:00pm: Travels | 2:30pm: Travels | 3:00pm: Travels | 3:30pm: Travels | 4:00pm: Travels |
| CNN | Prime News | Sports Update | Larry King Weekend | World Today | World Today | World Today | World Today | World Today | World Today | World Today | World Today | World Today | World Today |
| ESPN | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference | Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference |
| SCF-FI | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator | Replicator |
| DISC | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 | Beyond 2000 |
| AMC | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can | Can-Can |
| USA | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving | Pacific Blue Moving |
| MTV | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
| VH1 | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
| CFE | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
| LF | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
| FAM | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
| THN | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
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| NHK | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
| TOON | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
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| HGH | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
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| HST | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |
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| COM | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown | MTV News Countdown |

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| DSN | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad | The Golden Voyage of Sinbad |
| SHOW | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 | Homecoming 1996 |
| MAX | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II | B.A.T.F. II |
| TMC | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby | There Goes My Baby |
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| CNN | King Weekend | Inside Business 378138 | Managing 'R 295430 | Computer Con. 812157 |
| ESPN | Sportscenter 814916 | Running 809024 | Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinals 814916 | |
| SCIFI | Mad Headroom 238462 | Boris Karloff Presents Thriller 6855428 | The Golem 629112 | |
| ABC | (100) Floating Palaces (R) (Part 2 of 2) (CC) 216770 | | World of Honor 629112 | |
| DSC | (100) Fangal (R) | Mystery of the Full Moon (R) 545476 | | |
| AMC | Can-Can 9560089 | Captain Horatio Hornblower ••• (1951) Gregory Peck | Aca H.E.A.T. 321190 | |
| USA | Backstage ••• (1990, Suspense) James Braxton Miles | | | |
| MTV | Beavis-Butt 345374 | Oddities: The | Dreamtime (I) 975751 | |
| YH1 | After Hours 772770 | | Paid Program 662312 | Paid Program 406225 |
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| TNN | Racetalk (R) (I) 891634 | (Off Air) | | |
| TNT | The Best of Times ••• (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams | | Kung Fu 138478 | |
| TBS | Runaway Train ••• (1985) Jon Voight | Ten of Fun 6150866 | (18) CHiPs 423263 | |
| TCM | The Gold Rush ••••• (1925) Clarence Chapman | Scientist A prospect | | |
| UNI | Humor Gigante 156288 | Sabado Gigante Internacional La Comedia de Garzon | | |
| NICK | Wishbone Back 161374 | Lucy Show 947663 | Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour 242643 | |
| TLC | (100) Operation 596262 | Paid Program 323234 | Paid Program 424800 | Paid Program 242643 |
| WGN | Good Fishing 197770 | Secular Security 700425 | The Eighties 417206 | Fame 743374 |
| PSN | Paid Program 765848 | Turner Cup Playoffs Teams to Be Announced (R) 344848 | | |
| HIST | Winds of War | Year by Year '1941' (R) 433732 | Winds of War | |
| TOON | Carnations 493770 | Thundarr 654570 | Fantastic Four 640249 | Super Adventure 427215 |
| ESPN | Motorcycles 221848 | NBA Tonight (R) 305170 | BHL Tonight (R) 3192134 | Paid Program 427215 |
| COM | Comic Justice | Only You ••• (1992, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy | | |

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| SHOW | Red Shoe Diary | Private Lessons (1993) Joanna Kerns |
| MAX | Sex and the Single Alien ••• (1995, Adult) Eric Karro | 48 HRS. (I) 48 HRS. (I) |
| TCM | Blood & Convivence - A Love Story | Criminal Passion ••• (1993) |
| HBO | Professional | The Specialist ••• (1994, Drama) Sylvester Stallone |

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CBS closes the gate on 'Picket Fences'

Los Angeles Times

It lasted just four seasons — this compelling, quirky, sometimes bizarre, sometimes remarkable series on CBS called "Picket Fences."

It set records for longevity in TV drama and it was scarcely a blip on the ratings screen, ranking 80th among prime-time series its first season, 66th the next, 54th the third. Yet it managed to claim a dozen Emmys and 22 nominations, at least so far, including victories as outstanding drama series in 1993 and 1994. For a while, it was the tortoise that outpaced the hares.

Set in the heartland in the fictional town of Rome, Wis., "Picket Fences" focused on the Brock family; the town sheriff (Tom Skerritt) married to the town physician (Kathy Baker), the two sons and his daughter from a first marriage.

"Picket Fences," which tended to move at poetic rather than at banal pace, served as a backdrop to explore public and personal issues facing contemporary America: crime, religion, cy parenting, the right to life, the right to die and, just Monday night, the fallout from a hate-spouting talk-radio shock jock.

The series finale, in two back-to-back hour episodes, airs Wednesday night.

As David E. Kelley, creator and executive producer for the first three seasons, noted in an interview, you couldn't say of "Picket Fences" that "this is a doctor show, or this is a cop show, or this is a lawyer show or this is a family show. And yet it was all of those things.

"I think this (concept) is what made the show richer. We were able to look at issues and arguments and stories through (myriad) different prisms, to take an issue and see how all these different arenas, whether it was the point of view of

the family or of the police officer or of society itself as it played out in the courtroom. So its strengths were also its weaknesses.

"The show didn't have a particular political bent," Kelley said. "We came from all sides. There were conservative opinions, liberal opinions... diverse points of view."

"Fundamentally it was a show that asked questions and didn't have answers," said Michael Pressman, who served as one of the executive producers of the series after working as an executive producer the first three. "It was a show about values."

At the heart of the critical acclaim were a stellar cast and the writing.

Kelley, a veteran of "L.A. Law," wrote 61 of its 88 episodes. "Especially those first two seasons," Skerritt noted, "was giving us a gift."

Baker, as the passionate and compassionate Dr. Jill Brock, won Emmys in 1993 and 1995. Skerritt, as the humane saxophone-playing Sheriff Jimmy Brock, won one in 1993. Two of the show's major character actors — Fyvush Finkel as the crafty, ebullient town lawyer Douglas Wambaugh, and his foil, Ray Walston, as the straight-arrow, crusty Judge Henry Bone — earned best supporting actor Emmys in 1994 and 1995, respectively.

"The first thing we said, when Kathy, David and I were in the office talking about this (series)," Skerritt said, "was that we respect the audience's intelligence and taste.... (Jimmy) was Everyman. Their marriage was a very good marriage. They had tough times. They butted heads. But they were two people who loved each other deeply, respected each other profoundly."

The show never took itself too reverentially. A tender "Singin' in the Rain" scene of the Brocks kissing under an umbrella was jolted when he got hit in the behind by an arrow.



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| Mysterious 22:00:03 | Prime News (C) 612645 | Major League Baseball Action (C) 604138 | Amazing Race 30:00:00 | Circuit: 200 Years of Circus in America (C) 470699 | Teatime Bustlers (C) 612657 | Proving Marley (C) 612925 | Unplugged (C) 410086 | Honors Pre-Show 62:00:02 | Body of Evidence *** (1985) Major Crimes (C) 410086 | The Age of Mervyn (C) 612925 | Back Road, Adv. Great Outdoors 40:00:45 | Two Thunders in Paradise (Part 1) (C) 614800 |
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| KVC | ABC World News Now (joined in Progress) (CC) 743,645 |
| NBC | News-Labrer (Off Air) 9:30 |
| NBC | Consumers 4:57-5:03 |
| HSN | Nightlife 4:47-5:06 |
| NBC | Ab Sculpetor 3:30-5:05 |
| NBC | Nightlife 12:30-1:00 |
| NBC | 1301 Ricki Lake (Off Air) 12:30-1:00 |
| NBC | 1:30 Later 1/1 NBC News Nightside 2057:648 |
| NTRV | 52 Pick Up *** (1986) Roy Scheider, Ann Margret / Los Angeles |
| NWTV | Late Late (Off Air) 2:45-3:56 |
| NBC | Melrose Place (Off Air) |
| NBC | 1301 Ricki Lake Getting a chance ABC World News Now (CC) 617:98924 |

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| TRAV | Travel News | Eyes on Travel 6:37-6:47 | Vacation Store 3:58-4:14 | Ticket to Adv. 14:59-15:09 |
| ESPN | Larry King Live 3:10-3:57 | Overnight 18:45-22:04 | Sports Crossfire (R) | |
| CNN | Spicelander 18:59-20:00 | Use Close (R) 6:58-8:02 | Senior PGA Golf Las Vegas Cav. | |
| SC-FI | FBI the 13th 9:24-10:01 | Paid Program 8:09-9:18 | Paid Program 9:27-9:35 | Paid Program 11:55-6:06 |
| A&E | Wild Manie 19:54-20:54 | Law & Order "Precious" 20:00-7 | Police Story 8:14-10:08 | |
| DISC | Beyond 2000 14:07-5:05 | Wild Discovery Secrets of Planet Earth | | |
| A&E | 9-11 14:59-15:05 | Blood Alley *** (1955) Adventure John Wayne | | |
| USA | 4/6/34 47:03-4 | Paid Program 4:55-5:22 | Paid Program 7:49-1:00 | Paid Program 5:16-3:01 |
| MTV | 1:00 Dreamtime 15:06-20:00 | Beavis & Butt Head | Singled Out 1/1 1:00-1:30 | Dreamtime 1/1 18:00-20:00 |
| VFH | (11:36) After Crossroads (R) | 6:31-8:27 | Paid Program 3:48-1:50 | Paid Program 17:50-9:1 |
| LIFE | 1:00 19:24-21:14 | Paid Program 6:50-6:57 | Paid Program 7:39-1:00 | Paid Program 16:29-1 |
| FAM | 1:00 100 Club 19:24-14 | Paid Program 4:19-9:06 | Paid Program 7:50-6:72 | Paid Program 19:54-7 |
| TNN | Country News (Off Air) | | | |

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| TNT | North Dallas Foot *** (1979) Nick Nore Two aging policemen stars | | | |
| NBS | National Geo. 3:04-2:11 | Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story | | |
| TCM | Carl People 4:02-7:07 | Freaks *** (1932) Orly Bo Kung Keng 12:36-2:49 | | |
| UND | 1:00 Cinema Sueño de Amor 68:72-14 | La Fuerza del 1:00 | | |
| NBC | Taxi 330456 21:00-21:00 | Welcome Back Van Dyke 4:01-4:38 | Bob Newhart 9:12-9:19 | |
| TKL | National Parks 12:50-1:10 | Paid Program 4:01-4:50 | Paid Program 11:25-6 | Elem. School 19:24-34 |
| WGN | St. Jude's 3:42-4:14 | News City Wolf *** (1983) Charles Martin Smith | | |
| PSN | Racing Home 11:00-11:30 | Boxing Fight Night at the Great Western Forum From | | |
| HIST | (11:00) War and Remembrance (R) (Part 2 of 12) 2:57-3:20 | Cent. Warfare 68:27-14 | | |
| TOON | Fantastic Four 12:14-12:14 | G-Force 12:14-12:14 | Cautions 12:14-12:14 | Atom Ant 3:17-3:05 |
| ESPN | RPM 2Night (R) 8:22-9:43 | Par 6005-194 | NHL 2Night (R) 3:56-7:18 | Paid Program 4:63-3:05 |
| COM | Saturday Night Live 8:36-9:72 | Dream On 7:37-9:14 | Particularly Inc. 16:11-17 | |

Premium Channels

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| DISN | Alfred Hitch- cock | The Great Waldo Pepper *** (1975) Robert Redford |
| SHOW | Hologram Man *** (1995) Joe Galassi *** (1995) Bryan | |
| MVC | Disclosure 1:00 | The Last Ride *** (1994) Drama/Mozzy Roane |
| TWC | Strike a Pose 1:00 | The Set Up (1995) Drama/Billy Zane, Mia Sara |
| HBO | Strangers With Candy | Tales-Crypt Comedy Hour Serial - Son of a |

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Munch is mum on 'Homicide' season finale plot developments

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"A 'Homicide' regular has a stroke on the May 17 season finale. Who is it? Will he/she make it? Is his/her contract coming up? Give us a clue, Richard Belzer."

"It's not me. That's all I'll say," sighs Belzer, 51, who plays cynical detective John Munch on NBC's celebrated drama. As for the patient's prognosis, "We won't know until next season," he says.

"I already asked executive producer Tom Fontana and he said, 'I don't know. We'll see.' We actors don't have any say in things like that. It's up to the writing staff."

Is this a clue? Fontana says "Homicide" "has the greatest exit rate outside of 'Law & Order.'"

Best known as a funny-guy before "Homicide," Belzer will perform May 9 to 11 at the re-opening of New York's Catch a Rising Star — his first stand-up gig in more than a year. By sheer coincidence, he's featured in Wednesday's CBS special, "Catch a Rising Star's 50th Anniversary — Give or Take 26 Hours," hosted by Rosie O'Donnell.

"I'm having such a great time on 'Homicide,' I don't miss it (stand-up) desperately," says Belzer, on the road six months a year in his pre-"Homicide" days. "But I look forward to a live audience. There's nothing like that immediate reaction, especially when it's huge laughs."

For the misanthropic Munch, a smirk would qualify as a guffaw. Though still a card-carrying-software this season, thanks to his new partner, Megan Russert (Isabella Hofmann). "She's the kind of character who makes people soften

up, she's honest. She takes no bull. Munch is the greatest bull artist of all time."

Belzer has grown into his character since December '92, says Fontana. "He shows a lot more nuances in his performances." When Richard started out, he was a comic doing a part. Now the part and he have become one... He's so unpredictable, on the edge."

Not that Belzer's ready for "Othello." "We rarely ask Richard to do the deep emotional stuff," says Fontana, 44. "Each actor is like a member of an orchestra. You don't use a tub for a violin sound. He's a moog synthesizer."

When he's in the mood, Belzer laments the end of civility as we know it. "The last few years have seen the end of manners, which are the byproduct of civilization. Even if you dis-

agree with someone, we should be civil to them, at the very least. If not, all bets are off."

How's this for civil? A self-described "stand-up journalist" — Belzer began his career as a reporter for the Bridgeport (Conn.) Post — he labels Pat Buchanan "a knock-worst with a brain" and compares Ross Perot to "a hyena, eating the carcasses of dead politicians."

The '96 presidential campaign "is like a cheap circus from some Eastern European country. Clinton is the ringmaster, Dale the jealous juggler. All the other animals are out and running around. If they were in their cages, we all wouldn't be so nervous."

Speaking of nervous, Fontana is feeling heat from Don Johnson's new CBS cop show, "Nash Bridges," at 10 p.m. Fridays. "They're kicking our

little butts. It bothers me, only because we've always been "the little TV show that could." We kept going up the hill and up the hill, and it finally it looked like we had done what we said we could do. Now, 'Nash' has clearly taken a slice out of our audience."

"Still, Hollywood buzz is that "Homicide" will not be picked up for the fall. Fontana agrees. "NBC has been very supportive of the show in former times than these. They seem to like us." (They like you, Tom. They really like you.)

As for the cliffhanger, Fontana pleads the fifth. "Hopefully, we want to surprise people. It's important to keep it secret, but I don't do what some people do — put one copy of the script in a vault somewhere. If we can keep it quiet, great. Whatever comes out, that's the way it goes."

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Cable Channels

Large grid of cable channels (TRAV, CHN, ESPN, A&E, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TNM, TNT, TBS, UNI, NICK, TLC, TCM, WGN, PSN, HST, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO) with program listings for various time slots.

Premium Channels

Grid of premium channels (DISN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO) with program listings.

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| Free Channels | | | | |
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| KIPT | News-Lehrtr 6:00P | Newton's Apple 9:47P-11:30P | (43) Live From the Hubble Space | |
| HSL | Late Night 9:56P-11:25P | Late Night 10:30P-11:30P | Men Are From | Late Night 11:27P-11:30P |
| KFTV | (50) Ricki Lake 9:00P-11:30P | (OH) Air | | |
| KFTV | (35) Later A | NBC News Nightside 4:04-7:02P | | |
| KTRV | Face Value: The Maria Hanson Story ** (1991, Drama) Creny Po- | | | |
| KMYT | Late Late 14:29P-15 | (OH) Air | | |
| KIDF | (37) Paid Pro- | (OH) Air | | |
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| Cable Channels | | | | |
| IRAV | Holiday 872401 | Eye on Travel 12:25P-3 | Vacation Store 12:25P-3 | Ticket to Par- |
| CNN | Larry King Live 1:55P-7:10P | Overnight 5:45P-11:30P | Sports | Crossfire (R) |
| ESPN | Sportcenter 1:55P-7:10P | Use Close (R) | Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quar- | |
| SCIFI | Fri. the 13th 6:47P-9:04P | Paid Program 5:45P-8:55P | Paid Program 3:40P-7:10P | Paid Program 4:07P-7:10P |
| A&E | Insp. Morse 12:55P-5:55P | Law & Order: SVU 8:43P-11:30P | Police Story 12:15P-1:30P | |
| DISC | Beyond 2000 12:48P-5:55P | Wild Discovery Presenters of the Mystery Unit 7:29P-9:4P | | |
| AMC | State Fair *** (1945) Jeanne 11:30P-12:15P | Diamond Horseshoe *** | | |
| USA | Boxing Tomaz Barnieries vs Rafael Ruelas (R) (CC) 11:30P-12:15P | Am. Gladiators 8:25P-11:30P | | |
| MTV | (00) Dreamtime 7:30P-9:15P | Beavis-Butt. 7:30P-9:15P | SingleD Out 9:15P-11:30P | Dreamtime 9:15P-11:30P |
| VHF | (11-30) After 7:30P-9:15P | Crossroads (R) 47:40P-1 | Paid Program 12:30P-2 | Paid Program 9:10P-10 |
| LIFE | 19:00 Trib 8:00P-10:30P | Paid Program 8:00P-10:30P | Paid Program 5:07P-5:55P | Paid Program 9:10P-10 |
| FAM | (00) 700 Club 7:30P-9:15P | Paid Program 8:00P-10:30P | Paid Program 5:47P-11 | Paid Program 9:46P-10:4P |
| TNN | Country 10:39P-12 | (OH) Air | | |
| TNT | Lifeguard *** (1976) Sam El- 4:30P-6 | Kung Fu 'City of the Night Beast' 4:30P-6 | | |
| YBS | Stitches ** (1985) Parker Stevenson, Geoffrey Lewis, Three medical | | | |
| TCM | Nia Girl Friday 7:20P-9:56P | Blood of Jesus ** (1941, Drama) Spencer | | |
| UNI | (00) Cristina 7:30P-9:15P | Sueño de Amor 7:30P-9:15P | La Fuerza del | |
| NICK | Tar 6:15P-9:17 | Welcome Back 2:45P-17 | Bob Newhart 7:30P-9:15P | |
| LNK | National Parks 9:15P-17 | Paid Program 2:45P-17 | Paid Program 9:39P-10 | Paid Program 10:12P-11 |
| WGN | Paid Program 8:10P-9:15P | Di *** (1988, Drama) Martin Sheen, Barbara | | |
| PSN | Track and Field 9:30P-11:30P | Olympic Odyssey (R) 9:30P-11:30P | | |
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| DISN | Spartacus *** (1960, Drama) Kirk Douglas, 12:00P-1:30P | Carol Burnett | | |
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| TMC | The Cowboy Way ** (1994) 12:00P-1:30P | Dangerous Game ** (1993) | | |
| HBO | Sex Bytes (R) 12:00P-1:30P | The Grave (1996, Suspense) Craig Sheffer, Gabriele | | |

CompuServe's WOW! tackles the telecommunicating tykes

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

CompuServe, the decidedly on-line service, has launched a multimillion-dollar ad campaign to brag about the scheme, say their answer comes in the form of a word of three letters and an exclamation point: WOW!

Here is a newly debuted and decidedly kid-oriented on-line service with big clunky cartoon icons in bright primary colors, wacky sounds and, underlying it all, an iron-clad guarantee that everything you get when you click one of those icons will be G-rated for the little ones.

Hype aside, WOW! really may offer the answer to the question that has triggered an act of Congress banning on-line smut and more, a bitter civil liberties battle.

Underway in a Philadelphia courtroom, the court fight hinges in on charges that the new law, called the Communications Decency Act, runs roughshod over Americans' constitutional rights to free speech.

In sum: How do you prevent American's youngest people from being traumatized by the vile stuff that lurks on the storied World Wide Web while assuring that the rest of its people can enjoy the incredible riches of useful and enlightening information that make up the vast majority of stuff to be had?

Simply: by the architects of WOW! You just send people out into the

Internet on smut search-and-destroy missions. They then come back with what amounts to road maps that will assure that kids can only go places that their network nannies have checked out in advance.

Thanks to this idea, WOW! jumps all over America Online, Prodigy, the Microsoft Network and CompuServe itself in opening the powers of the Internet in a fashion where parents can watch their children log on to the World Wide Web and then safely leave the room.

That's right, leave the room. They will leave knowing that no harm will be done to their telecommunicating tykes while they Web surf on their own, despite the copious materials to be found out there that not only are indecent, but that can be actually threatening.

If you doubt that this stuff can threaten as well

as gross out children, just do a search of recent newspaper headlines about sexual predators who have surfaced recently using email and on-line chat areas to lure young victims into harm's way.

WOW! offers carefully censored access to the Internet and to the World Wide Web. It also includes content created by CompuServe to entertain and educate children while logged on to the service.

The CompuServe-provided fare offers a lively and simple look at categories including entertainment, lifestyles, sports and money. The idea is to provide things like sports scores, stock reports, news clips and other things that will interest adults while focusing much of the content on the family as a whole.

But things really get interesting when a family uses the new package to

venture out on the Internet's World Wide Web.

To assure that only kid-friendly Web sites are accessed, CompuServe has added a staff of educators and social scientists who keep what they call a "white list" of more than 100 Web home pages the experts deem acceptable and uplifting for young people.

This is far more complex than you might imagine, since the very nature of Web pages is to embed hotlinks into them that will take a visitor to yet other Web locations at the click of a mouse.

Those other Web locations, of course, have more of these hot links and, eventually, one of them will take you somewhere like Hustler magazine's page or the Marilyn Chambers videotape sales site where you probably don't want to see your kids sampling the wares.

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| KVPT | News-Lehrer 12:45 1:00 |
| KSL | 17H HighLife 15:00 15:20 |
| KSN | (0) Rick Lake (OR) Air |
| KPTT | (36) Later 11 NBC News NightSide 4:04-10:07 |
| KTRV | The Heart of Justice *** (1993) Eric Stoltz A Portland la s p y b o |
| KWTV | Late Lark (OR) Air |
| KIDK | Animals Attack 15:00 15:20 |
| KFBI | (35) Rick Lake Upper over kids ABC World News Now (CG) 20779262 |

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| TRAV | Holiday 757796 | Eye on Travel | Vacation Store | Ticket to Paradise |
| ESN | Larry King Live | Overnight | Sports | Crossfire (R) |
| CNN | Sportscenter | Up Close (R) | Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Sem. | |
| Sci-Fi | For the 13th | Boris Karloff Presents Thriller | Paid Program | |
| AE | Ancient Mysteries | Law & Order 'Boud 14 Tracker | Police Story | |
| DSC | Spreads 2000 | Wild Discovery Rush: The Fa | Movie Magic (R) | |
| AAC | Wake Island *** (1942) Bran | A Guide for the Married Man | | |
| USA | Do the Right Thing *** (1989, Drama) Danny A. A p 223 6 v | | | |

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| MTV | (00) Dramas | Beavis-Butt | Singled Out (R) | Sex in the 90s |
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| FAM | (00) 700 Club | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| TNN | Country News | (OR) Air | | |
| INT | Gymkata ** (1985) Kurt Thomas | Kung Fu "The Square Mat" | 28:17:55 | |
| TBS | Rocky V *** (1990, Drama) Sylvester Stallone | The Same Champ | | |
| TCN | Case of the Black Parrot *** | Follow Me Quietly *** (1949) | | |
| UNV | (00) Cristina | Sueño de Amor 200357 | La Fuerza del | |
| NRK | Taxi 433593 | Welcome Back | Dick Van Dyke | Bob Newhart |
| TLC | National Parks | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| WRN | Paid Program | Final Notice *** (1985, Suspense) G. Grand. | | |
| PSN | Panne Cuts (R) | This Week in NASCAR Form | Motorports | |
| HST | (11:00) War and Remembrance | Year by Year | Combat at Sea | |
| TOON | Fantastic Four | G-Force | Centurions | Alom Air |
| ESPN | ATP Tennis | NBA Tonight (R) | NHL Tonight (R) | Paid Program |
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Premium Channels

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| DISN | Malice *** (1948) Bob | Son of Paleface *** (1952) Bob |
| SHOW | The Palladium (1995, Suspense) Moly Ringwald, John | Radio Inside |
| MAX | Love and a 45 *** (1994, Drama) G. Belows, Re- | Howling |
| TWC | It's Pat * (R) | The Final Conflict *** (1981, Horror) Sam Ten- |
| HBO | The Professional *** (1994) Jean Reno. A hit man takes a young pr- | |

Sony vs. Disney on the kid-vid front

Seattle Times

Disney may dominate the animated kid-vid market, but Sony Wonder tries hard for No. 2, usually with cheaper imitations that aren't necessarily flatter.

Last April, the company brought out its own 48-minute cassette "Beas Dancin'", two months before Disney released its feature-length edition to theaters. It was part of the series, "Enchanted Tales" series, produced by Diane Eskenazi's Golden Films,

which previously produced a couple of best-selling Disney-like videos, "Snow White" and "The Jungle King."

Earlier this week - April 23 - Sony Wonder released a 48-minute animated musical version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on cassette for \$15. Disney, of course, will be bringing its big-screen, full-length edition to theaters in mid-June.

Also new from Sony/Golden are a 48-minute version of "Gullin Sker's Travels" (\$13), which

follows the live-action Ted Danson treatment shown on network television, and a 48-minute adaptation of "Treasure Island" (\$13), which benefits from the attention focused on Disney's current theatrical release, "Muppet Treasure Island."

Disney itself is introducing several spin-off animated videos, including two cassettes from the "Aladdin's Arabian Adventures" series, plus two cassettes apiece from the "Garogyles" and "Street Sharks" shows. They're \$13 apiece.

Disney sold millions of copies of "Return of Jafar," the studio's director-voiced sequel to "Aladdin," and it's planning to release another feature-length followup, "Aladdin and the King of Hearts," to the cassette market soon.

Roald Dahl's stories supplied the material for the current Disney theatrical release, "James and the Giant Peach," as well as the upcoming "Matilda" and a 25th-anniversary reissue of "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory."

Worth watching

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WILSON BENTLEY
Rocky (R) (1989) Sylvester Stallone

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF KATIE ROGER, the erstwhile gambler who was once, to fond remembrance, the friend and colleague of...
Smithsonian's Fantastic Journeys Network correspondents report on white sharks; the breeding of cheetahs through artificial insemination; the nation's early settlers; the myths of reincarnation and the U.S. space program. CBS.

"Friends" - The arrival of Rachel's separated parents spurs her surprise birthday party into two celebrations: a dull one at Monica's and a wild beer bash at Chandler's. NBC.

"Martin" - Wazzup in the season finale? The comedy ends its fourth year with an hour in which Martin refuses to make up after arguing with Tommy. Martin also learns that Gina may be pregnant. Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the comedy ends its fourth year with an hour in which Martin refuses to make up after arguing with Tommy. Martin also learns that Gina may be pregnant. Kareem Abdul Jabbar, guests as a physician named Dr. Skyhook. Fox.

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