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Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with increasing clouds late afternoon with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday night a chance of showers. Lows around 50.
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Cops charged in narc probe

Grand jury finds reason to indict former drug task force agents; they say they're innocent

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two former narcotics agents were indicted on criminal charges Thursday, 15 months after a burglary of money, guns and drugs shut down their Tri-County Drug Task Force.

Don Walden Sr. and John Nunez Jr. deny any criminal wrongdoing. Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick ordered the

pair to appear in court at 8:30 a.m. Monday, but he did not issue arrest warrants because the men are not likely to flee prosecution, according to their lawyers.

A grand jury convened secretly before a judge to hear evidence against the pair from a special prosecutor, and then filed charges. The accused, their attorneys and the public were barred from the proceedings.

The 16-page indictment outlines nine

allegations, three of which are against Walden, said his attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey. Walden is charged with three felony counts of racketeering, misuse of public money and falsifying public documents, Roark said.

Nunez's lawyer, Tim Williams of Twin Falls, said he did not have a chance to view the indictment Thursday and didn't know what the charges are against his client.

Walden, too, said he didn't know the nature of the charges against him and referred further questions to Roark.

"Like a defense lawyer" once said, "A grand jury will indict a ham sandwich," Walden said at his Twin Falls home during an interview with *The Times-News*.

Though Roark said he wasn't familiar enough with the allegations to comment.

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Water, water everywhere



Having an umbrella is definitely an advantage Thursday for Buhl baseball fans. Buhl fans dined a downpour in Mountain Home that canceled a portion of the state A-2 baseball tournament. The game, originally scheduled in Nampa, was canceled a second time because of soggy conditions.

Rains take their toll

Flash flood warnings in effect; Burley area bears brunt

By Jennifer Burch and William Brock
Times-News writers

BURLEY — When Kim Maier came home just after the late morning storm Thursday, she couldn't see her apartment at 21st and Hiland.

"The grass, the lawn, the driveway — it was all underwater," Maier said.

The worst reports of flooding Thursday came from south Burley where water poured into ground level apartments and the basements of a half dozen homes.

While Maier couldn't get inside her apartment, her neighbors were trapped inside of theirs, she said.

When enough water was pumped away from her home, Maier found her belongings floating in her living room and her furniture sitting in up to 10

inches of mud. Mud was piled 4 feet high just inside her sliding glass door that leads to a patio, where she found her gas grill floating in water.

She has no flood insurance, she said.

Residents of neighboring houses said they had to clear furniture out of their basements.

After a dry start, the month of May dove off the deep end Thursday — delivering three-fourths of May's precipitation in a single 24-hour span and raining out ballgames from Boise to Pocatello.

Weather watchers at the Burley Municipal Airport reported that 0.43 inches of rain fell within a half an hour at about 11 a.m. Meanwhile Rupert and Oakley received 0.83 inches apiece, the National Weather Service reported.

Some city streets flooded, but not to the point that cars couldn't pass

through without caution, Burley Streets Superintendent Olene Spurgeon said. A typical trouble spot is at 17th Street and Hiland Avenue, he said. A drain pipe there couldn't handle the high water flows, he said.

"I don't know how you could put pipe into the ground that could have handled that kind of storm. It was just a big cloud burst," Spurgeon said.

Streets were overlanded with water in Rupert, but no damage was reported, according to the Public Works Office.

Mid-morning radar estimates in Blaine County pegged the downfall at 1.5 inches in a single hour. That prompted the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood warning for the area.

Elsewhere, a flash flood watch went.

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'Was it a dog or a lion?'

Hunters receive bill for sheep kill, but witness claims it was a dog

By William Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The shepherd saw a dog attacking his sheep, but a Minidoka County rancher has presented state wildlife officials with a claim for \$6,888 worth of lambs and ewes purportedly lost to a mountain lion.

It's an expensive "whodunit" because the Idaho Department of Fish and Game must pay if it was a lion — but not if a dog did the deed.

"That's the great big unanswered question: Was it a dog or a lion?" said Mike McDonald, Fish and Game's landowner-sportsmen relations coordinator in Jerome. "We pay (similar) claims every year, but they're generally more clear-cut than this."

Rancher Rodger Oxarango's claim of lion depredation is supported by Animal Damage Control, a federal agency that eliminates predators that kill private livestock on public land. Neither Oxarango, nor Chuck Carpenter, ADC's Gooding-based district supervisor, returned phone calls Thursday afternoon.

The kills were reported April 2, when Oxarango's shepherd — Eladio Barria — told a Minidoka County Sheriff's deputy through an interpreter he'd seen a large white dog with small black spots attacking his sheep earlier that morning. Later, Barria repeated his story to Fish and Game officials.

Barria said he fired a shot at the dog, but missed. However, the shepherd found an enormous amount of sheep that had been killed or seriously mangled, according to a report by Deputy James Broner.

The death toll came to 76 lambs and three ewes, Oxarango said in his claim. The walking wounded included one ewe and 13 lambs.

In an interview last month, Carpenter said he and other ADC officials examined the dead sheep and were inclined to believe a lion did the damage. Many of the dead were bitten on the neck, a favorite target for lions, but others had been bitten in the hindquarters, where dogs tend to attack.

Fish and Game officials still aren't convinced.

"We have a question with this claim and we have an obligation, as well," McDonald said.

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Big eater



Paleontologist Paul Sorono stands Thursday in Washington with a model of a previously unknown dinosaur discovered in Africa. 'I would not have wanted to be around when it was on the prowl,' Sorono said. For more, see Page B4.

Top Navy boss kills self after integrity questioned

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Admiral Jeremy M. "Mike" Boorda, the U.S. Navy's top officer, committed suicide Thursday after leaving two notes expressing concern about an impending disclosure by the media questioning whether he had earned two Vietnam-era decorations that had once festooned his uniform.

Boorda, 56, the only former enlisted man ever to become chief of naval operations, shot himself in the chest with two brass "7" pins, representing valor in combat, on ribbons, although the official citations for the ribbons did not explicitly say the pins had been earned.

Law enforcement sources said Boorda left two notes, one to his wife and another to two friends, saying he was upset because his honor and integrity

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Dole makes quick foray to Midwest with new look

The Washington Post

CHICAGO — The unbuttoned Bob Dole hit the campaign trail Thursday.

The Republican presidential candidate made a quick foray into the Midwest with a new set of clothes, a series of familiar attack lines aimed at his rival President Clinton and a pledge to "change America for the better."

At a hastily arranged rally in a hotel ballroom in downtown Chicago, Dole asked voters to help him to reverse "the dangerous wave of wastes and stagnation" Clinton is following. But it was his appearance more than his rhetoric that was designed to suggest this marked a symbolic restarting of his struggling presidential campaign.

Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole arrived at National Airport Thursday morning wearing his traditional dark suit and tie. But when he alighted from his chartered airplane at Midway Airport here a few hours later, he was transformed from Senate insider to Bob Dole, candidate for the White House.

Dressed in khaki slacks, a crisp white shirt open at the neck and a blue-gray sport coat, he bounced down the stairs from the airplane to startled looks from Gov. Jim Edgar, R, and the large contingent of journalists who had joined the campaign for the day.

By the time the presidential entourage reached downtown, Edgar had shed his coat and tie in deference to the new look of the Dole campaign. And the man who two months ago expressed relief that he was leaving the campaign trail to "get back to work" in the Senate, greeted the cheering audience by saying, "Well, it's good to be out of Washington, D.C."

The rapid trip to Illinois came less than 24 hours after Dole stunned his friends and rivals by announcing he would resign the Senate seat he has held for 27 years in order to devote himself full time to the campaign for the White House. Dole said he will resign by June 11, and although he will receive an annual pension of more than \$100,000, declared he is leaving behind "all the trappings of power."

"It was very difficult yesterday to say, in effect, farewell to the Senate," Dole told the midday rally, his voice again choking with emotion. "But in my view I had a commitment to the American people — to you. I am now the Republican nominee — not from the state of Kansas, not from the



Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole walks to a waiting car in his new casual attire after a visit at a local restaurant in Chicago Thursday.

Senate, but in America." Dole's speech, read for the second day in a row with the aid of a TelePrompTer, mixed the language of Tuesday's resignation statement with the new stump speech he unveiled a few weeks ago, but did not include new lines or fresh ideas. In Thursday's case, the message was the messenger himself.

Dole flayed Clinton for vetoing welfare reform, a balanced budget and a tax cut "for American families" and warned the audience of the president's "unrestrained liberalism" if he wins a second term in November.

Dole said his differences with Clinton "are profound and fundamental" and said it was time to

begin to spell them out. He once again labeled the president "the rear-guard of big government and the welfare state, the champion of the Great Society status quo."

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Cancer keeps Rostenkowski out of prison

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski has been diagnosed with prostate cancer and received a temporary postponement of his prison sentence for mail fraud, newspapers reported Thursday.

Rostenkowski, 68, was supposed to report to prison last week but received the reprieve because of his illness, the Chicago Sun-Times

and Chicago Tribune reported Thursday, citing unidentified sources.

It was unclear how long his imprisonment would be postponed or whether he would receive a reduction in sentence, the papers said. It was also unclear how serious the cancer is at this stage.

Cancer of the prostate, a walnut-sized gland near the bladder,

is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among men after lung cancer. But it usually occurs in older men and in many cases is slow-growing, causing few problems.

Rostenkowski has been unavailable for comment, and a call to a Rostenkowski spokesman was not immediately returned.

Former White House workers sue Clinton pal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The seven longtime employees of the White House Travel Office who were fired in the early days of the Clinton administration filed a lawsuit Thursday against Hollywood producer and Clinton friend Harry Thomason and a business partner, blaming the two men for orchestrating their firings.

In the civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, the former travel office employees — including the former director, Billy R. Dale, who was acquitted of embezzlement charges last year — are seeking \$23 million in damages from Thomason and Darnell Martens for "unlawfully interfering" with their employment by spreading unfounded rumors that they were corrupt.

Attorneys Steven C. Tobackman, Thomas E. Patton and Jed L. Babbin, who represent the fired workers, said in the suit that Thomason and Martens wanted the business of booking air charters for the press corps that follows the president. Their aviation consulting company, Thomason, Richland and Martens, had similar duties with the 1992 Clinton-Gore election campaign.

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Idaho senator urged to seek post

LEWISTON (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig said he has been asked by a number of his peers to seek the No. 4 GOP leadership post in the Senate if it becomes vacant.

"It is not 100 percent, but it is likely it will open," Bryan Wilkes, a spokesman for the Idaho Republican, said Wednesday.

Don Nickles of Oklahoma now is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and he is expected to run for Senate majority leader in the wake of Bob Dole's departure to run full-time for president. The Policy Committee is respon-

sible for Republican policy and issue development and helps in the overall management of the Senate.

Craig now is chairman of the Senate Steering Committee, a conservative majority in the chamber. He faces a re-election challenge from Democrat Walt Minnick, a former Boise forest products executive.

Three months ago, the Washington, D.C.-based Roll Call newspaper said Craig is a likely candidate for Nickles' post next year if he left it to run for Senate majority leader.

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Nation

Clinton allows continued use of land mines in zones like Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will allow the military to continue using land mines in confrontation zones such as Korea while seeking a permanent worldwide ban on the weapons, the administration said Thursday.

With advocates clamoring for an outright U.S. ban, Clinton:

- Ordered the Pentagon to immediately stop using so-called dumb mines with two important exceptions: troop training and deployment on the Korean peninsula. Dumb mines are those that don't destroy themselves after a predetermined period.
- Directed his foreign policy team to begin negotiations toward global elimination of all anti-personnel mines, including so-called smart mines that do destroy themselves.

Clinton also will propose extra-funding to find new technologies for clearing mines and military alternatives for mines.

Announcing the program, press secretary Mike McCurry said, "I believe it represents a consensus of the president's senior foreign policy advisers ... and it reflects the president's responsibilities both to those who have been victims of these mines but also his responsibilities to those who serve our country in dangerous places like the (Korean) DMZ."

The policy will enable the military to continue using self-destructing mines until alternatives are developed or an international ban on mines is in place.

A senior administration official, who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity, said the opinion of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who wanted to continue land mine use, weighed heavily in Clinton's decision.

Clinton wants to "ensure that

Clinton decides not to ban land mines

President Clinton decided to allow the U.S. military to continue using land mines in confrontation areas, such as the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea, while seeking a permanent worldwide ban on the weapon.

The world's most mine-infested countries:

1. Bosnia-Herzegovina - 2 to 3 million
2. Egypt - 23 million
3. Iraq - 10 million
4. Iraq - 16 million
5. Afghanistan - 10 million
6. China - 10 million
7. Cambodia - 8 to 10 million
8. Sudan - 1 million
9. Eritrea - 1 million
10. Somalia - 1 million
11. Angola - 9 to 15 million
12. Mozambique - 2 million

Land mines

Four basic types of anti-personnel land mines in use today:

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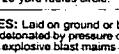
Usually buried. Pressure to trip wire or fuse atop mine causes small explosion that projects mine body upward to height of three feet or more, where main body explodes and scatters fragments.



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FRAGMENTATION MINES

Usually laid above ground, camouflaged and fixed to stakes, detonated when person walks into trip wire. Typically projects damaging fragments over 20-yard-radius circle.



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BLAST MINES

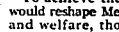
Laid on ground or buried just beneath surface. Usually detonated by pressure of footprint on top of mine. Upward explosive blast maims or kills victim.



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DIRECTIONAL FRAGMENTATION MINES

Mounted above ground, packed with steel balls or metal fragments in front of explosive charge. Detonated by trip wire or remote control. Scatters fragments forward. Typical version, U.S. Claymore, projects balls 50 yards in a 60-degree arc.



M16A1 Claymore

Sources: AP reports. State Department, Red Cross, United Nations. AP/Wm. J. Castilo

American men and women in uniform are not exposed to any unnecessary risk through whatever decision is made," the official said. "He will make the best decision he can to assert U.S. international leadership in ultimately eliminating anti-personnel mines."

... said of Democrats. "We have a society that's going in the wrong direction," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. "Our budget changes that," creating a government that would "teach people how to grow seeds so they can do it for themselves."

To achieve that, Republicans would reshape Medicare, Medicaid and welfare, though with some changes from last year's proposals, and suspend Clinton's plan and tout their own goals of a smaller, more effective government that leaves taxpayers with more money.

"They're hanging on by their fingernails, every chance they can to continue taking money from American families to continue paying for their priorities," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, thought you could do well and do good at the same time, it was Ron Brown," Clinton said. "I can't think of a better way to honor him."

Invited to the event to tell their stories were executives from companies that have excelled at creating family-friendly workplaces, offering generous health care and retirement benefits or upgrading workers' skills.

The White House denied that the session, by spotlighting good companies, was an effort to engage in a bit of bashing of companies enjoying record profits but not sharing those benefits with workers.

House OKs Republican budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans pushed their newest budget-balancing plan through the House by a near party-line vote Thursday, softening some earlier GOP proposals while etching sharp election-year contrasts with President Clinton's plan.

By a 225-195 roll call, the House approved a fiscal 1997 spending blueprint that promises to balance the budget by 2002, trim taxes by \$122 billion and squeeze \$700 billion from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other domestic programs.

Idaho Republican representatives Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth sided with the majority.

Across the Capitol, the Senate debated a similar plan, but a long list of amendments left it unclear when its certain approval would be

Clinton battles economic anxiety

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, opening a new front in his election-year battle against economic anxiety, called on U.S. companies Thursday to "do well" by their employees while they make money for shareholders.

Clinton spoke at a daylong series of discussions with 100 top business executives assembled to hear from a dozen companies spotlighted as good corporate citizens.

"The companies we will hear from are being showcased for one reason. They have done these things in ways that prove you can do the right thing and make money," Clinton said. "I believe the power of example to change the behavior of Americans is enormous."

Clinton announced the creation of the "Ron Brown Corporate Citizenship Award" to honor an American company each year deemed to best exemplify efforts to support its workers. The award was named for the late commerce secretary who died last month along with a group of U.S. business executives on a trade mission to Bosnia.

"If there ever was a person who

Jury deliberates Whitewater

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The jury in the fraud case against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Bill Clinton's former Whitewater partners began deliberating on Thursday, weighing the word of the president against that of a small-town felon.

The panel retired to the jury room at midday after the judge told them they can consider deals prosecutors made with witnesses in exchange for their testimony.

Defense attorney Bobby McDaniel said the verdict would set the tone for the rest of independent counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation into Whitewater.

"Acquittal of all the charges should shut down the Whitewater investigation," he said.

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal are accused of defrauding two federally backed lenders out of nearly \$3 million between 1985 and 1987, when Tucker was in private business and the McDougals ran the now-defunct Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Outside court, an ill but still flamboyant McDougal was optimistic.

"There won't be any dark hours for Jim McDougal, wherever he is," he said.

The prosecution's star witness,

small-town banker David Hale, testified that he conspired with McDougal and Tucker to lend them and their friends money that was eventually misused for personal or improper business purposes.

He also has said that Clinton pressured him to make a \$300,000 loan to Mrs. McDougal's business in 1986 when Clinton was governor of Arkansas, a claim Clinton denied during videotaped testimony played last week.

Defense attorneys have reduced the complex case to a credibility contest between their star witness — Clinton — and Hale, whom they portrayed as a liar.

FBI analysis to be subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI analysis that reportedly shows Hillary Rodham Clinton's fingerprints on legal billing records discovered in the White House living quarters.

Committee Chairman Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., disclosed that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has turned down the panel's recent request for a copy of the FBI analysis. The next step is to subpoena the FBI, he said.

After wrangling by the two sides, D'Amato reluctantly agreed to subpoena Starr, who is

conducting a separate criminal investigation. But he warned that Starr might direct the committee to get the report from the FBI.

The question of who should be subpoenaed, Starr or the FBI, set off one of the nastiest partisan exchanges to date in the young Whitewater hearings. Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, the committee's senior Democrat, insisted that it should be the independent prosecutor and not the FBI.

"At least let's not drag the FBI into that political pit," Sarbanes said, asserting that a subpoena would put FBI Director Louis Freeh "in an untenable position."

"You're setting up a standoff between Freeh and the independent

prosecutor, said Sarbanes.

The billing records detail Mrs. Clinton's work for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the failed Little Rock, Ark., thrift owned by the Clintons' partners in the Whitewater real estate venture.

FBI experts have identified Mrs. Clinton's fingerprints on the billing records, lawyers familiar with the case recently told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. The records — which prosecutors had sought for two years and which the White House said were lost — were discovered by an aide in the White House living quarters last August and turned over in January.

Congress urged to renew privileges to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after outlining the largest package of trade sanctions in U.S. history to punish China, the Clinton administration urged Congress on Thursday to renew China's general trading privileges.

"We must keep in mind," Undersecretary of Commerce Stuart Eisenhower told a House International Relations panel, that favorable trade status "is not a gift or a favor to China. It is in our interest."

Influencing China's future requires long-term engagement, he argued.

"Let us not shoot ourselves in the

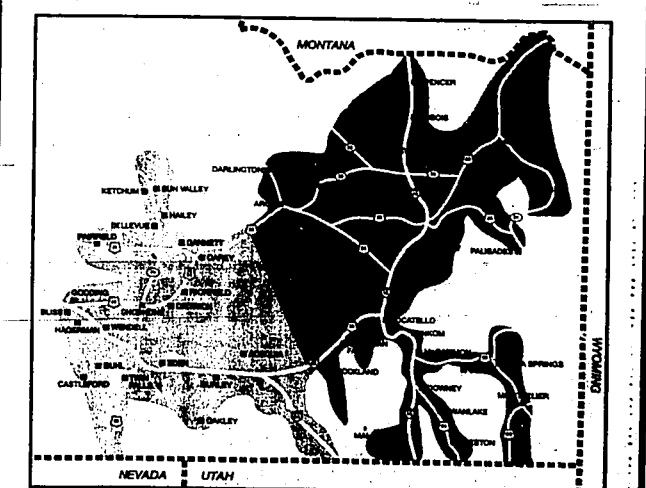
foot while trying to teach China a lesson," Eisenhower said. Chinese purchases of U.S. farm products, aircraft and telecommunications equipment provides some 170,000 American jobs to the U.S. economy, he said.

The hearing came a day after the administration targeted \$3 billion in

Chinese clothing, consumer electronics and other goods for punitive tariffs because of Beijing's failure to honor a 1995 agreement to stop widespread piracy of American computer programs, films and music. The sanctions take effect in the middle of next month unless a new agreement is negotiated beforehand.

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Philadelphia apartment complex popular with twentysomething singles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Valentine, the sexy stud with the sparkling smile, is already up to Girlfriend No. 6.

Not bad for Valentine's first six months at Summit Park Apartments, where the dating scene for twentysomethings is so intense, the matchmaking is so obsessive, that it seems almost a law of nature that the young professionals will end up tying the knot.

Think "Love Boat" in dry dock. Think 24-hour "Love Connection." "We're selling sex," says Karen Moyer, who puts out "Summit-up," the six-page list of monthly activities for the 50 apartment complex.

At the modest complex of wood and brick buildings in the city's Roxborough neighborhood, twentysomethings meet sunning by the pool, sweating on the Nautilus machines and drinking and winking at the lions bar.

Then, with remarkable consistency, they get married. Those in the know say one in 20 tenants marries a neighbor.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't out looking for a wife," Valentine, a 23-year-old software consultant, confides from his three-bedroom bachelor pad.

The Summit is so popular there's a waiting list to live on the 22-acre playground, where the sidewalks are laid out across the rolling grass hills in crisscrosses to create opportunities to "run into each other."

"You can make repetition intentional at the Summit," says Marla Cohen, 32, who met her husband, Rich, walking to the pool. "If a girl's interested ... if she finds out this person works out all the time, there's a real good chance she'll see him at the gym every night."

The clubhouse is the prime mating ground. Tenants work out, swim, make pottery, play volleyball.



Megan Grosky and Joe Valentine clown around in the clubhouse gymnasium at Summit Park Apartments in Philadelphia Tuesday. The Summit apartment complex is known for having a dating scene so intense that many young professionals who live there and up tying the knot.

tion (Valentine shelved out beauty-cup bucks for the brunette in a skintight red dress). Friday night? "Any Size Mug Night." And Sunday, everyone took it easy: scuba diving in the morning, softball in the afternoon.

Rent includes utilities and clubhouse activities and runs from \$560 for a studio to \$1,050 for a three-bedroom.

"It's impossible not to meet somebody," Cohen says. "If you're that unsocialable, it would be considered rude. You can't walk around on the grounds and ignore someone."

She should know. Just weeks after moving into the Summit in 1989, she had traded her boyfriend of 5 1/2 years for a boyfriend of her new neighbors. She married a guy in the building across from hers 2 1/2 years later.

"If everyone spilled their guts, we'd have a real nice mini-series," says Megan Grosky, a 25-year-old elementary school teacher who is trying to settle down but ends up partying all night.

All this close living does have its disadvantages. The whispering can get mighty loud.

Bob Sullivan, 28, who has a new relationship with 29-year-old neighbor Julie Shields, says there's more "about last night" talk and "so-and-so-was-with-so-and-so" than you can imagine.

"We met at coed softball. She was the catcher. I was checking her out game after game," he says. After one particularly awful defeat, he suggested beers with a group of the guys. She agreed.

And now there's talk of marriage.

Identity of mystery witness unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peekaboo! When a black hooded Washington lobbyist testified before a House committee this week, the goal was to accuse the Clinton administration of improperly using tax dollars to lobby Congress.

Identified on a witness list only as "Mr. X," the lobbyist said he feared the administration might retaliate against his trade association if his identity were known.

But it turns out that the trade group — the National Spa and Pool Institute — already had blown its own cover, complaining about the administration's lobbying in a letter to Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner on Feb. 22, 1995.

The group also last year had turned over EPA documents it believed amounted to improper lobbying to the House Government Reform Committee, which in turn made them public.

And the group's hooded lobbyist — David L. Karmol — is a longtime Republican activist who was recruited by the committee staff to testify

on Chairman William Clinger's proposal to tighten executive branch lobbying restrictions.

Current law forbids use of tax money to generate grass-roots support or opposition for pending legislation. But the 75-year-old criminal statute has never been enforced.

Clinger wants to make executive branch lobbying a civil offense, making it easier to penalize administration officials who cross the line. He charges that the Clinton administration has repeatedly done so, particularly during last year's fight over bills to implement the GOP "Contract With America."

Telephoned at his office after the morning session at the House Government Reform Committee, Karmol declined to answer questions for the record about whether he had been the mystery witness.

When a reporter matched up the resume of the anonymous witness with his own background — which includes two terms as a Republican state House member in Ohio — Karmol said only, "There are a lot of coincidences there."

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Illinois officials question prison activities

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Angry lawmakers demanded answers from prison officials after watching a clandestine video showing mass murderer Richard Speck having sex and snorting what appears to be cocaine in a maximum-security prison.

Wednesday in a packed hearing room in the state Capitol after lawmakers asked anyone under age 18 to leave the room.

Lawmakers said they want to know whether complicity between prison guards and inmates enabled the notorious killer to do such things in prison.

The proper witness to bring forth — and is that culture really there," said Rep. Tom Johnson, a West Chicago Republican and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee on Criminal Law. "Are gangs in control? Is sex prevalent? Is work and leisure out of sync?"

Thursday, the state Senate passed a bill this morning to make it

illegal for inmates to have video cameras — unless the warden approves. A Corrections Department rule already bars video cameras, but legislators wanted to put it on the lawbooks.

Study: Cell phones, pacemakers at odds

SEATTLE Times — SEATTLE — Cellular phones can dangerously interfere with the operation of heart pacemakers when they are very close to the electronic heart stimulators, scientists say.

In laboratory tests, the telephones caused interference in more than half of nearly 1,000 pacemaker patients. Researchers reported the study results Thursday at the 17th annual scientific meeting of the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology, specialists in cardiac-rhythm disorders. The

group is meeting this week in Seattle. "In some of the usual positions for holding the phones, the potential exists in a large number of people for some interference," said David Hayes, director of the study and head of pacemaker studies at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

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Opinion

Editorial

Hempleman has earned another term as commissioner

There were times during Marvin Hempleman's fourth term as Twin Falls county commissioner when retirement must have looked pretty good.



Hempleman

In fact, two years ago, Hempleman told a reporter that he'd had enough. After the bruising struggles over E911, the Twin Falls County landfill and the juvenile detention center, he said, he wouldn't be running again in '96.

But Hempleman, now a 60-year-old farmer, changed his mind, and he'll vie with Lamb-Weston employee D. Leon Mills on May 28 for the Republican nomination in District 2.

We think Hempleman has earned another term. These days, things are looking much improved for Twin Falls County.

The enhanced emergency 911 system, approved by area voters six years ago, looks as if it will finally happen this fall.

Management of Twin Falls County trash disposal, which the commission once reserved to the county, is now in the hands of the regional solid-waste district. The county's new landfill has been relatively trouble free, although it's filling up faster than anticipated.

And the juvenile detention center was finally built, although it too is running out of space. But at least the county isn't bunking young thugs and cutpurses in local motels any more.

A lot of that happened because of Hempleman's reasonable personality. It's doubtful, for example, that E911 would have survived intact without his willingness to play the role of honest broker between the city of Twin Falls and the northside counties.

He's an old-school, small-town

elector official who favors moral suasion to confrontation. While that doesn't always work, it's effective often enough to give the current commission a reputation for competence and accessibility.

First-term Commissioners Brent Reinke and Dennis Maughan certainly get part of the credit for that - Reinke for his boundless energy and Maughan for his dedication to making the commission more user-friendly.

But Hempleman is the mechanic of this group, the guy who knows how county government really works. And recently, it's been working pretty well.

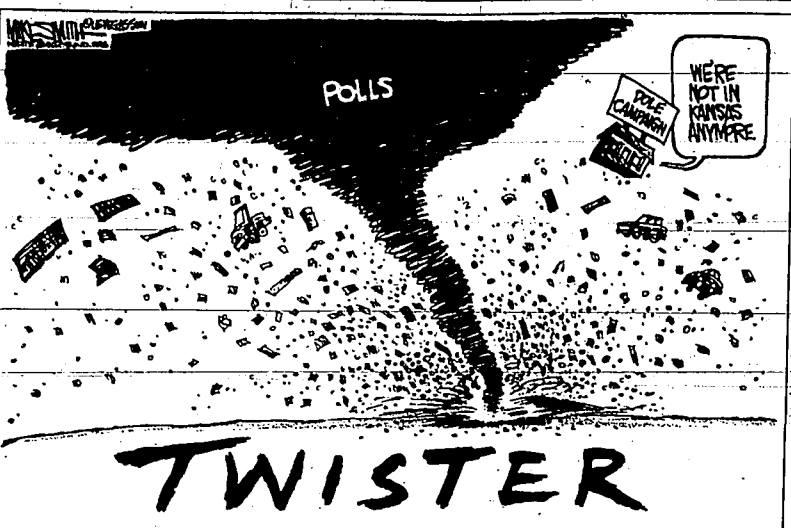
To be sure, there are challenges ahead.

Growth is soon going to force the commission into some tough decisions about rural subdivision development and the preservation of farmland, and the spiraling demand for domestic water will grow more acute.

And if the One Percent Initiative passes, the commissioners will face sharp cuts in services just at a time when rural crime is stretching the county's law enforcement resources to the limit.

Mills, who says he's running because he's dissatisfied with some of the commission decisions over the past four years, might be a good prospect for public office in the future. But Hempleman is clearly the better-qualified candidate in this race.

We urge a vote for Marvin Hempleman on May 28.



'96 campaigns forget generational issue

Elections ought to engage the issues that shape our future. By that standard, the campaign of 1996 already looks like a bust. Hardly anyone mentions spending for older Americans - which is the decisive issue affecting the budget and government's size.

America needs a new generational compact. One that recognizes that the elderly are healthier and wealthier than ever before and that government programs should be revised accordingly. Only Bob Dole can compel this critical debate, and he should.

It's preposterous to think that the impending election could define every particular of a new generational compact. But the taboos against discussing Social Security and Medicare need to be broken; and broad principles for modifying them need to be proposed. Sooner or later, we will have to come to terms with an aging society in which 20 percent of Americans will be (by 2030) over 65, up from 12 percent today.

The reason that Dole ought to broach this subject is that Clinton won't. He has evaded these issues and attacked those who don't. When Republicans included modest Medicare changes in their budget, Clinton vilified them as enemies of the elderly. Probably Dole's strategists want him to avoid a similar fate by staying silent. This is the safe course. It's also wrong morally and politically.

Americans deserve a candidate. In 1995 Social Security and Medicare cost \$513 billion, 40 percent of noninterest federal spending. This was twice defense spending, \$274 billion.



Robert J. Samuelson

Longer lives, steep health costs and an aging baby boom will inevitably make Social Security and Medicare unbearably expensive in the next century. Economist Eugene Steuerle of the Urban Institute estimates that by 2030 annual tax increases of almost 50 percent (about \$700 billion today) would be needed to support current programs or that the budget deficit would explode from its present 2 percent of the gross domestic product to 9 percent of GDP.

It is precisely because these pressures are so massive that almost no one thinks they will occur in practice. At some point, benefits will be cut. The trouble is that the longer changes are delayed, the more abrupt and unfair they will be. That's why silence is irresponsible.

But politically, isn't it prudent for Dole? Not really. Because these issues are seen as too treacherous, breaking the silence would instantly give Dole's languishing campaign a new identity. He would show he has enough confidence to tackle admittedly unpleasant changes; it is precisely such leadership qualities that millions of mainstream Americans crave. And all this would automatically raise the relevant "character" issue about Clinton: does he have the moral

fiber to help America make difficult choices?

Dole needs to differentiate himself dramatically from Clinton. Dealing with an aging America is his best opportunity for a distinct agenda. Taking it hardly ensures victory. Clinton might use it to scare the daylight out of the elderly. Or he might seize the issue himself and convince voters that refreshing these programs is best left in the hands of a symbolic Democrat. But at least Dole would have the chance to project himself as an emissary between generations.

Common sense suggests the guiding precepts of a new generational bargain: Eligibility ages for government benefits should be slowly raised to reflect longer life expectancy (76 in 1993, up from 71 in 1970); tax breaks for older Americans should be phased out and wealthier recipients should pay more for Medicare; and all changes should be made gradually to minimize hardship and allow time for people to plan. Today's elderly and near-elderly would take modest cutbacks in benefits to help preserve these programs for the 21st century.

This is an issue worthy of an election. Collective denial cannot avert America's relentless aging. Silence about changes that everyone senses are unavoidable merely diminishes respect for leaders. To restore confidence, they need to acknowledge the inevitable and deal with it.

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Letters

Critics should identify selves

In a May 10 letter to the editor titled, "Hospital criticism suspect," Frederick B. Fitts Jr. implied that Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is attempting to publicly discredit Magic Valley Regional Hospital. Mr. Fitts should be informed that Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has not participated in any forum that discusses the functionality of Magic Valley. If Mr. Fitts truly wishes the criticism of Magic Valley to stop, then he should contact those individuals at The Times-News who contact us for comment and ask them to discontinue the practice.

Concerning the issue of charges, Mr. Fitts' opinion is based on hearsay and lacks any substance associated with an informed, educated position. Misinformation is further perpetuated in the hours of operation and business practice. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in the same manner as Magic Valley. Lastly, what is suspect is the fact that Mr. Fitts did not represent himself as a physician in radiology at Magic Valley Regional. It would be helpful for the readers of The Times-News to understand fully the prejudices of Dr. Fitts, but hidden due to the lack of identification. Whatever the difference in opinion we may have, at least we identify ourselves when voicing those opinions.

BRENT BODILY
Administrator
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
Twin Falls

Lawsuits hinder river plan

The Middle Snake River Nutrient Management Plan has been formulated through input from water users, industry, government officials and concerned citizens. It is a blueprint for improving the health of the

Middle Snake River and contains definite goals and timelines. The hallmark of the plan is that it has been developed at the local level through cooperative discussions. The foundation for its implementation is good faith, voluntary efforts by those that care, and will make a difference - not heavy-handed government regulations and lawsuits. The local community has chosen cooperation and consensus over extremism and isolation. However, it continues to be at least one holdout utilizing tactics to isolate people into factions.

Recent notices of intent to sue filed for alleged violations of the Clean Water Act show the continued desire of environmental groups like the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sporting Congress to use lawsuits to get their way. Also, recent statements made by Idaho Rivers United regarding the health of the Middle Snake River make no mention of the cooperative efforts currently underway. Instead, they say only that the Middle Snake is continuing to get worse because of pollutants sent into the river by agriculture and industry. Ignored is the fact that agriculture and industry have made significant commitments toward improving the health of the river. Some of the measures being implemented will take time to show pronounced results. Others are already starting to produce improvements.

Lawsuits and inflammatory remarks will only serve to divert previous resources away from the important task at hand. It is time for the environmental groups to put their lawyers and rhetoric on the sidelines and commit to sit down with those in the community that are trying to make a difference. Only then will the health of the Middle Snake River truly be improved.

CHARLES COINER, JR.
Chairman, Twin Falls Canal Co. Board
Twin Falls

Letters

Separation is nothing new

Although I have been out of the Twin Falls area for some time, it doesn't surprise me this space is still full of the same old, tired views of various right-wing "constitutionalist" misinformation groups. Of particular note is their derision of separation of church and state as an evil modern-day conspiracy.

Fact is, the notion of church-state separation is far from the hoax these radicals make it out to be. Many people - mainly ministers - openly advocated such separation in both England and the American colonies dating back to 1614. Borrowing from this, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson created American church-state separation theory. Their philosophy was simple: government and religion stay out of each other's way, period. It was Jefferson himself who coined the phrase, "wall of separation between church and state."

George Washington spoke for the vast majority of the founding fathers when he said, "The government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion." Other presidents, including Andrew Jackson, James Polk, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and John F. Kennedy, made similar strong comments on the subject.

The Supreme Court has consistently weighed in on the side of separation. In its landmark 1947 *Everson vs. Board of Education* decision, the court said, "Neither (a state nor the federal government) can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another."

Church-state separation is not some in-

sidious plot cooked up by communists 30 years ago to undermine the American system. Like it or not, it is the American system, and it works. Especially in a time when growing numbers of Buddhists, Muslims, atheists, agnostics and other non-Christian groups are American citizens, we cannot allow sectarian zealots to control our national agenda and be able to call ourselves a free country with a straight face.

When constitutionalists oppose drives for public school prayer, vouchers for private religious schools and anti-homosexual statutes because, among other things, such laws favor one group's religious beliefs at the expense of another's. Otherwise, we're only for the Constitution when it's convenient.

W. LANE STARTIN
Twin Falls

Protection of life is top job

My fellow neighbors: Upon election as sheriff, I will be available at my office for open communications to all members of the general public. I am committed to crime and drug prevention. In keeping with that policy, I will assist my deputies in actively patrolling our county. The highest priority I will hold is the protection of life and personal property. All deputies will be committed to using every legal means available to protect the public. My deputies and I will strongly pursue crime prevention, and we will vigorously pursue those who break the law. All of us at the department will maintain the highest level of professionalism. Our citizens will be treated with respect and

dignity. The integrity of our department cannot, must not and will not be compromised.

I will maintain an open-door policy giving honest and sincere communication with all who enter. Your input will be necessary as we continue to change and progress into the future. Today is the past and tomorrow is coming. In order to reduce crime, fear and negative factors that lessen our quality of life, I will strive to increase public understanding of law enforcement complexities, and to inform the public of the reasons for department actions.

All our citizens have the right to travel about our country without fear and to be free of harassment and discrimination. The right to speak and demonstrate one's opinion in a lawful and orderly manner is paramount.

My deputies and I will be available to and an example for our youth. Youth crime prevention and moral guidance will help build a solid path for them in later life. I hope to gain a trusted working relationship and provide them with management, wisdom and self-esteem. To those who have passed the point of public and self-respect, a tough love policy will be followed.

Vital to a healthy community is the elimination of drug houses and drug pushers. These two cannot live side-by-side with the values we uphold. Their destruction will be my quest.

Our sheriff's department must earn respect, trust and community pride from our citizens; to this goal I pledge myself.

WAYNE CHILDERS
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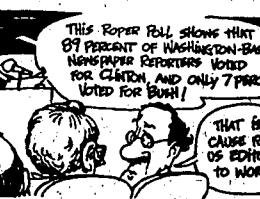
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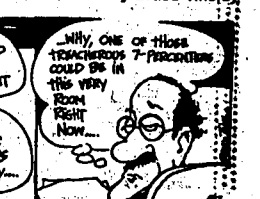
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Zhirinovskiy warns Yeltsin of Communist resurgence

MOSCOW (AP) — An ultranationalist leader urged President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday to form a broad anti-Communist alliance or face civil war.

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who is also running for president, said Yeltsin stands no chance of beating Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov in the June 16 vote unless he allies with other candidates. "To avoid violence and blood, a broad coalition must be formed," he said, suggesting that Yeltsin give government posts to other non-Communist challengers in exchange for their support.

Communist victory would lead to "civil war flaring up as

early as this fall," Zhirinovskiy said.

Polls show Yeltsin and Zyuganov running neck-and-neck, while the other nine contenders trail far behind.

Zhirinovskiy gave no indication he is willing to support Yeltsin at this stage. The president has been reluctant to seek an alliance with the flamboyant and often unruly ultranationalist, preferring pro-reform or centrist candidates.

He has met with three — liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky, retired Gen. Alexander Lebed and eye surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov — but no coalition has been announced.

After a meeting with Fyodorov on Wednesday, Yeltsin said he would consider the doctor's proposal of forming a national unity government, including members of all leading parties, including the Communists.

The Communist Party's campaign organizer, Valentin Kuptsov, said Thursday that Fyodorov's plan was "quite reasonable." Kuptsov's statement appeared aimed at quelling fears of violence if the Communists win.

Asked if the Communists would join a unity government if Yeltsin wins the elections, Kuptsov said: "Everything will depend on who will be named prime minister and

Western powers rally around fired Serbian prime minister

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In a dispute that could split Bosnia-Serb territory in two, Western and Serb leaders gave crucial backing Thursday to the moderate prime minister who is fighting dismissal by the Serbs' wartime chief, Radovan Karadzic.

Several Western leaders traveled to the northern city of Banja Luka on Thursday to offer support for Premier Rajko Kasagic, increasing pressure on Karadzic, an indicted war crimes suspect, to give up power — something many believe is essential to a lasting peace.

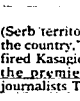
High-ranking visitors included NATO Secretary General Javier Solana, the NATO commander in Europe, Gen. George Joulwan, and Carl Bildt, the top civilian in charge of reconstruction in Bosnia.

"What we now see is a major political battle shaping up in the

Serb split likely
Moderate Serbs led by Rajko Kasagic and his government in Banja Luka are expected to split with Radovan Karadzic and the hard-liners of Pala.



Radovan Karadzic, Bosnian Serb leader opposed to gradual reintegration within Bosnia. He fired the more moderate Kasagic.



Rajko Kasagic: Was acting premier of the Bosnian Serbs. He agreed with the reform of the Bosnian peace agreement.



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Srb moderates ■ Serb hard-liners

Russia's political wives go public

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin likes to set the table and do the dishes. Alexander Lebed is a teetotaler and mixing his general's uniform. Vladimir Zhirinovskiy uses pet names and gives roses.

Russian voters who care can now learn such personal tidbits from those who know the candidates' wives, whose visibility is one of the newest side-lights of the presidential campaign.

But Hillary Rodham Clinton or Elizabeth Dole they're not.

Raisa Gorbachev stunned the world by emerging from her husband's shadow as the first visible Soviet spouse, Russian political wives are still only slowly venturing into the limelight.



AP Photo
General Alexander Lebed and his wife, Inna, watch an air show on Tushino airfield in Moscow. Russian voters who care can now learn personal tidbits about presidential candidates from those who know: the candidate's wives.

Like so many Western imports in Russia, the idea of a first lady with a public identity seems enlightened and seductive on the one hand, but frivolous and alien on the other.

"I don't need a Raisa Maximovna (Gorbachev). I need a wife," Lebed growled to the newspaper Rabochaya Tribuna when asked about his wife Inna's handful of press appearances.

Only political junkies could name the wife of Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov — Nadezhda — who by says doesn't need a public profile.

But in the weeks before the June 16 presidential vote, many candidates apparently feel a popular wife could help their campaigns — just so long as the sticks to what are widely proclaimed as traditional wifely virtues: modesty, deference and common sense.

Raisa Yeltsin has proved a master of the middle ground.

Part fighter, part wallflower, she is seen as an asset to husband

General Alexander Lebed and his wife, Inna, watch an air show on Tushino airfield in Moscow. Russian voters who care can now learn personal tidbits about presidential candidates from those who know: the candidate's wives.

Boris' re-election campaign.

"Mrs. Yeltsin is a very clever and energetic woman. She doesn't like publicity, but she always comes out of the shade to defend her husband when he is in a difficult situation," says Larisa Vasileva, author of the gossipy best-seller, "Kremlin Wives."

Naina's wardrobe has become increasingly elegant, but her style remains down-to-earth.

Her protestations that she is uninterested in politics and would just as soon see her Borya retire have made her popular.

At the same time, she is com-

pared favorably to Mrs. Gorbachev, whom Russians saw as strong-willed and ambitious.

Mrs. Yeltsin began assuming a public — even political — role when the president was hospitalized for heart trouble last fall. She gave health updates, defended his policies, and began getting more publicity on her rounds: Western-style first-lady tours of factories, hospitals and trade shows.

Now she accompanies him on campaign swings and foreign visits, and this week whether it was the dissidents themselves who seized the infiltrators or Iraqi authorities.

However, the council's Paris office said the plot to kill Rajavi in Baghdad was linked to a similar

Iranian dissident claims assassination team capture

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A team of Iranian agents has been captured in Baghdad on a mission to assassinate dissident Iranian leader Massoud Rajavi, his group says.

There was no word in Iraq's state-run media of the reported assassination plot.

But Hassan Nedham al-Malki, spokesman for the National Council of Resistance of Iran, said the team, armed with rocket launchers and a mortar, was in contact with the Iranian Embassy in Baghdad.

He said the alleged hit team infiltrated from Iran through the marshes of southern Iraq, arriving in Baghdad with weapons hidden under vegetables in produce trucks.

Malki, speaking Wednesday, gave no details on the number of the alleged agents or when they were captured. Nor was it clear whether it was the dissidents themselves who seized the infiltrators or Iraqi authorities.

However, the council's Paris office said the plot to kill Rajavi in Baghdad was linked to a similar

plan to assassinate his wife, Maryam, who is co-leader of the group in Paris.

It said a heavy-caliber mortar with delayed action ammunition intercepted in Antwerp, Belgium on March 14 — was to have been used for the alleged Paris operation.

The weapons were hidden in food containers unloaded from the Iranian freighter Kolahdooz, which had sailed from the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas. The dissident group said the goods had been shipped by a company used as a cover by Iran's Intelligence Ministry.

Malki said the Baghdad infiltrators had planned to use the mortar to kill Rajavi, then use rocket launchers installed on an American-made truck, purchased on the local market.

Several Iranian dissidents have been killed in Baghdad in recent years, allegedly by Iranian agents.

Most were members of the Iraq-based Mojahedeen Khalq, the main Iranian opposition movement, also led by Rajavi.

China plots to prevent AIDS

BEIJING (AP) — China will receive a \$10-million World Bank loan to fund programs aimed at slowing the spread of AIDS, the official China Daily reported Thursday.

The money will go to programs in southwestern Yunnan Province and seven major cities, including Beijing, Tianjin and Shanghai, it said.

Drug use along Yunnan's 2,500-mile border has become a major cause of AIDS transmission. Almost three-quarters of China's more than 2,500 known AIDS victims live there.

The loan will also fund programs for heart disease and other noninfectious illnesses that have been increasing with the aging of China's population, the report said.

Another official report said the number of hepatitis B carriers had risen to 120 million, or 10 percent of China's population. More than one-third of the world's 300 million hepatitis B carriers are in China.

Libya will send millions to guard site

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya will send "millions of Muslims" to guard a site that Washington contends is an underground chemical weapons plant, the Libyan news agency said Thursday.

The announcement came from the General Congress of the World Islamic People's Leadership, a Libyan-sponsored group that met in Benghazi, Libya, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

It said the group had "decided to form human shields made of mil-

lions of Muslims camped on the site."

It gave no further details except to say their presence was necessary to confront the hostile threats by America to strike at this tunnel with nuclear bombs," Libya's JANA news agency said in a report monitored in Cairo.

The United States has accused Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi of building the world's largest underground chemical weapons plant beneath a mountain at Tarhunah, 40 miles southeast of

the capital Tripoli.

Defense Secretary William Perry has said repeatedly that the United States will not let Libya begin operating the plant, and he has not ruled out using military force to stop it. Libya insists the plant is part of an irrigation network.

Gun owners refuse to hand over weapons

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Despite last month's massacre of 35 people at a tourist site on the island of Tasmania, some Australian gun owners say they would rather shed blood than surrender their assault weapons.

Shocked by the slaughter, Prime Minister John Howard has said gun owners will be ordered to relinquish semiautomatic and automatic weapons for a yet-to-be determined payment per firearm. But pro-gun activists are holding rallies across the country, vowing they won't part with their arms.

Ian McNiven of the Firearm

Owners Association of Australia told about 200 gun owners at one rally that the ban is "a brutal totalitarian attack" on the freedom of gun owners.

"Once given up, freedom can only be bought back with blood," McNiven said in a speech, excerpts of which were broadcast on national radio Thursday. Australia's federal and state governments agreed to a sweeping ban against many weapons after a lone gunman killed 35 people and wounded more than 20 others at a tourist site on the island of Tasmania on April 28 and 29.

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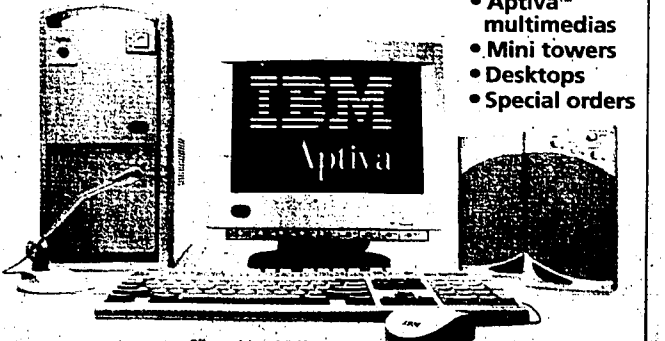
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World

Residents await vote results

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominicans turned out by the thousands Thursday in an elaborate election designed to replace longtime President Joaquín Balaguer, but critics say the 89-year-old leader doesn't seem ready to step down.

Under a hazy sun, women stood in long lines to vote in an unwieldy process that included separate balloting by the sexes and close monitoring by foreign observers.

"We want a change of government," said Clarissa de Plata, 50, explaining why she was willing to wait hours to register and vote. Men faced the same process later today.

Thursday's vote was marred by the death of a poll watcher in one of two election-related shooting incidents, but otherwise was mostly peaceful.

A successful election could bring full democracy to the entire Caribbean island of Hispaniola, which the Dominican Republic shares with Haiti. A 1994 U.S.-led invasion restored democracy to Haiti, and U.S. diplomats helped broker a 1994 agreement calling for Balaguer to step down halfway into his seventh term.

Balaguer — accused of fraudulently winning the last election — isn't running for the first time since 1966.

But his reactivation Tuesday of a retired general caused some human rights violations prompted the leading candidate to warn that the Dominican strongman would stay on at the slightest pretext.

"The president's attitude is questionable because everyone believes that if he finds a breach, he'll stay the four years," said Jose Francisco Pena Gomez of the opposition Dominican Revolutionary Party.

Acropolis

restoration may take 40 years

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Restoration work on the ancient temples of the Acropolis will take another 35 to 40 years unless the Greek government increases funding, the project chief said Thursday.

Efforts to restore the columned Parthenon and other 2,500-year-old temples, scarred by pollution and earlier repairs, began in 1975.

"We have completed 40 percent of the project," said Haralambos Bouras, chief of the Committee for the Restoration of the Acropolis Monuments. "If we continue at this rate, it will take another 35 to 40 years to complete it."

The restoration project has an annual budget of about \$4.5 million, mostly from the government. Additional funding could speed the project significantly, completing the work in about 12 years, Bouras said.

The Parthenon, dedicated to the goddess Athena, was completed in 438 B.C. after eight years of work. More than 4 million people each year visit the Parthenon, Erechtheum and Athena Nike temples on the Acropolis hill.

2 die in rescue raid

TIMIKA, Indonesia (AP) — Separatist rebels in East Timor died to death two Indonesian hostages during an army raid that rescued nine other captives, the military said Thursday.

Timorist soldiers had tracked the rebels down in the jungles of Irian Jaya province on New Guinea island and attacked the hideout on Wednesday, freeing four Britons, three Indonesians and two Dutch people.

The freed hostages were flown Thursday to the Indonesian capital, Jakarta. They were taken immediately to an army hospital for checkups and did not talk to reporters.

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Around the valley

Buhl voters rejected \$9.5 million bond issue

BUHL - School District voters Thursday rejected a \$9.5 million bond issue that would have built a new high school and relieved crowding in the middle and elementary schools.

It is the fourth bond issue proposal turned down by Buhl residents in as many years. Of the 2,083 voters who turned out, 1,293, or 62.1 percent, voted yes, short of the required two-thirds majority.

A lot of people put a lot of effort into this and we're very disappointed," district Superintendent Rick Hill said. "I tell the community committee an excellent campaign. ... The issues are real. ... Something's got to happen with the school buildings."

Hill was not sure of the next step, but he expects to conduct a survey to find out what the issues are, he said. The School Board plans to meet Tuesday.

Voters in the Buhl School District rejected a \$2.5 million bond issue in October. Two other proposals were turned down in 1993 and 1994 as well.

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Department will offer boat safety inspections from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the old Smith's Food parking lot on South Lincoln Street.

Marion deputy Lt. Gerald Brant said the inspection will cover all the safety equipment that is required on boats operating in Idaho. Although the advance inspection is not required by law, boats that pass will receive a sticker that may allow operators to forego spot checks on the water.

League of Women Voters to meet with Sen. Laird Noh

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will review the 1996 legislative session at the Twin Falls League of Women Voters' annual meeting Saturday.

The meeting begins at 11 a.m. at Memories at 511 1/2 and Ave. N. Noh will speak after the noon luncheon.

Reservations for the \$8 lunch must be made today with Lorayne O. Smith, at 733-3521. The public is invited.

Twin Falls sales growth fails to match last year's leap

TWIN FALLS - Sales in Twin Falls County saw substantial growth during the first quarter but failed to match the leap they made late last year.

The county rang up \$234 million in sales in January through March - up about \$15 million, or 6.6 percent, from a year earlier, the Idaho State Tax Commission reported this week.

Sales of motor vehicles, up \$5 million from first quarter 1995, and sales of farm equipment, up \$3 million, accounted for a large part of that jump, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Travis LeVay said.

After growth slowed earlier in 1995, the county's sales took a turn for the better in fourth quarter 1995 and soared to 9 percent above a year earlier.

The sales total prepared by the tax commission is artificially low because it doesn't include businesses headquartered out of state, or those which have locations in more than one county but file a single tax return, McAlindin said. So sales at many of the largest retailers in Twin Falls aren't included in the totals.

Lewd conduct charges filed against former resident

ELK CITY - A 65-year-old former Twin Falls County resident was arrested Monday on charges of engaging in lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

Police arrested James Edward Ross at his home in Elk City, said John Loehspeich, Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor. Ross is accused of committing lewd and lascivious acts on a girl in Twin Falls County during the years of 1990-1993.

The girl reported that the situation reached a point when Ross was committing the acts every two or three days, according to an affidavit by Sgt. Dan Mort.

Ross's bond has been set at \$25,000. The preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 22 at 9:30 a.m. Ross was previously charged with committing sex acts against a girl from 1988 through 1991. The charges were dropped on a technicality after Twin Falls Magistrate Charles Brumbach strictly limited the case against Ross because a lawyer incorrectly reported the victim's age during a preliminary hearing.

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Many teachers won't be checked

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Despite a new get-tough law, criminal background checks and fingerprinting will be required for fewer than half of the employees in the Magic Valley's largest school districts.

Officials said employee-paid background checks will be mandatory for:

- 375 of the roughly 700 Twin Falls School District workers.
- 226 of about 700 Cassia School District workers.
- 136 of about 300 Jerome School District workers.

Under the law passed last winter, teachers and other employees who have worked less than five years must pay for their criminal background checks, which would last for five years.

Districts can require checks of more senior workers, but the district has to pick up the tab in those cases, Jerome and

Cassia school officials said their School Board members will decide whether the districts will pay for the checks.

Linda Palmer, a Twin Falls mother who has monitored sex offenses in school districts throughout the state, said the entire scheme could allow some offenders to evade discovery.

"The checks shouldn't stop at five years," she said. "Any child whose had this (or her) life destroyed by sex-offenders will have a lifelong problem."

She cited the case of Daniel Douglas Campbell, a Meridian School District teacher, who was convicted in November 1991 of statutory rape and lewd and lascivious conduct. The convictions involved three students at Lowell Scott Middle School between 1987 and 1989.

School district officials confirmed last week that Campbell had been teaching in Meridian schools since 1981, six years before the incidents took place.

In addition, a study by House Education

Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, turned up 11 cases of sex offenders who were educators. They had an average of 17 years' teaching experience.

As originally proposed by State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, all public school employees, regardless of tenure, would have been subject to fingerprinting and national background checks at their own expense.

"The five-year limit was imposed by lawmakers after the state teachers' union complained the checks would be an unfair financial burden to school employees. The option for the school district to pay the fee was the compromise."

The Boise School District has decided to pick up the cost of the checks even for teachers and employees with less than five years experience.

But neither it nor Meridian School District has opted to expand the checks to employees with more than five years' experience.

Officials said employee-paid back-

ground checks will be required of only 600 of the 3,000 Boise School District workers and about 1,000 of the 2,200 workers in the Meridian district.

Twin Falls School District has required background checks for its new employees for the past three to four years, but "far less comprehensive" than checks under the new law, which will be performed by the FBI, said Terrell Donahut, district superintendent. There may be additional charges for local fingerprinting experts, he added.

The discovery of felony crimes or sex offenses in a teacher's past could be grounds for dismissal, but the law does not specify what action should be taken.

"What is the time limit, is it five years, or years?" said Jim Cobble, superintendent of Jerome School District. "What if the person has been a successful employee of the district for the past 20 to 30 years, how do we address that? Hopefully we would have to, but it's certainly a possibility."

Aspen Consulting is 'Small Business of the Year'

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Byron McCurdy launched his Twin Falls employment-services business 12 years ago, he was his own secretary, salesman, accountant and payroll clerk.

Today, McCurdy and Aspen Consulting Group Inc.'s staff of 25 administer the employment of 2,500 people for clients in 13 states from Missouri to Alaska.

In the past five years, Aspen Consulting's client numbers and revenues have increased by 30 to 40 percent per year. In 1995, Aspen Consulting issued 3,500 W-2 tax forms. And if the venture's growth follows his projections, McCurdy said, Aspen could be Idaho's largest employer in five years.

McCurdy, 39, is Aspen's president; his brother, Terry, 46, joined the company seven years ago as vice president.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce this week honored the McCurdys as "small-business people of the year," calling Aspen Consulting a success story "born of a unique entrepreneurial idea."

"They found a niche and filled it," said Carleen DeWit, a commercial loan officer for First Security Bank, who co-chaired the chamber's Small Business Week Committee.

The McCurdys, DeWit said, outshine other award nominees because they built their employee-leasing enterprise "from scratch," working against the industry's bad reputation in the 1980s.

McCurdy had to convince other small businesses that their services are both legal and beneficial, she said.

Micheal McLimans of Bekins Ford Transfer and Storage says he's convinced. Aspen Consulting eliminates his payroll and tax worries and serves as a third party in employee relations. Through services such as employee screening, interviewing and reviews, Aspen assures



Byron McCurdy, left, and his brother, Terry McCurdy, review notes with their assistant Marni Peterson at Aspen Consulting Group Inc. The Twin Falls company was just honored locally as the Small Business of the Year.

McLimans that he has good people handling his customers' personal possessions, McLimans said.

"We enter into a coemployment relationship with our clients," Byron McCurdy said.

As the administrative half of that relationship, Aspen conducts salary surveys, researches human-resource laws, issues paychecks (expected to total \$45 million

this year), writes personnel manuals, designs incentive programs and trains employees to avoid the evils of blood-born pathogens or carpal tunnel syndrome.

Byron McCurdy intercedes when clients make mistakes and potential lawsuits loom.

Last week, for example, a client fired an employee he thought "too ugly for his medical practice," Byron McCurdy said.

Aspen Consulting found her a position in another city.

The Utah employer who forced his workers to kneel and pray with him was dropped as a client - but he still refers others to Aspen.

Another client dated his receptionist until his wife found out and forced him to

Marvel yields on lease bid

The Associated Press

OROFINO - Haley architect and environmentalist Jon Marvel was happy to yield to Elk River business owner Maria Schwartz in bidding for a lease on the state's 5,692-acre Squaw Creek grazing allotment.

The Idaho Watershed Project leader, making his first bid on state grazing land north of the Salmon River area, did not want to run cattle on the acreage. Neither does Schwartz.

She and her husband, Jim, bottle water from a source on their property and market it as Idaho Ice. They also raise container seedlings for Idaho Department of Lands reforestation projects.

"Our property's adjacent to the allotment, and we have a water source that we have to protect," Schwartz said.

She said the couple may consider subleasing part of the allotment for cattle grazing if it is clear the water will be protected. "But I can't take the risk of a cow getting in my drainage."

Marvel bowed out of the bidding at \$1,500. Schwart would the right to lease the allotment for just \$10 more.

The bid price will be divided over the 10-year lease and will be in addition to the \$976 annual lease fee charged by the Department of Lands.

Marvel's final bid had quotted the third bidder in the oral auction, cattleman Duane Beale of Pomeroy, who has grazed cattle in the Elk River area for 20 years.

The Squaw Creek allotment came to his attention because it was vacant, Beale said.

"We needed more grass for our cows so we put in for it not knowing if anyone else was going to put in on it," Beale said.

The lease instead drew Marvel's attention, who said it fit with his search for parcels that would present different issues to the state Land Board.

Marvel has clashed with the Land Board repeatedly over whether he has a right to lease state grazing allotments to protect water quality or other values rather than simply to graze cattle.

Pal takes stand in Jaco murder trial

By Jenny Emery Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jesus Reyes Jimenez, who pleaded guilty to being an accessory to an Oct. 20 murder in south Twin Falls, testified Thursday in the trial of the man accused of the murder.

Osceola Jaco, a resident alien of El Salvador, faces a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Gustavo Quezada, a 25-year old Utah man who was in Twin Falls looking for work so he could send money to his family in Mexico.

Quezada died instantly of a gunshot wound to the chest when he tried to defuse an argument between Jimenez, Jaco and two other residents of the El

Milagro housing complex in south Twin Falls on the night of Oct. 20.

When Jimenez took the witness stand Thursday afternoon, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan immediately requested the judge to allow the prosecution leeway to ask leading questions because the witness had nodded and smiled at the defendant in court.

Twin Falls Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick granted Bevan's request, but refused to allow the prosecution to question Jimenez about his April plea bargain. Burdick said information about the plea bargain would be "more prejudicial than probative," and maintained the jury should

Candidates face off in Gooding County sheriff race

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Jim Finch and Shaun Gough will face off in the Republican primary for Gooding County sheriff on May 28.

Sheriff Jim Jax is not seeking re-election.


Both candidates agree that the top issues are juvenile crime and the image of the sheriff's department.

"Most of the crime in Gooding County is juvenile crime," Gough said. "My biggest concern now is dealing with it."

Involving the sheriff's department with youth help groups such as Village Visions, an organization that helps troubled teenagers, was one way Gough said he'd deal with juvenile crime.

Gough proposed to research starting a

Jim Finch



Age: 59
 Residence: Gooding
 Education: Burley High School
 Experience: Retired; two years Burley City Police; 14 years Idaho State Police; 14 years at Gooding County District Court established a county level juvenile diversion program and probation

Shaun Gough



Age: 29
 Residence: Gooding
 Education: Gooding High School and attended Boise State University.
 Experience: Six years at Gooding County Sheriff's Department, now a sergeant.

"We need to reinstate the juvenile diversion program and alternative programs to court involvement," Finch said.

The diversion program allowed youth to correct mistakes without formal conviction, but faded after the federal government forbade youth incarceration in a regular jail and required million-dollar juvenile detention facilities, Finch said.

Youth have taken advantage of the situation after realizing they can't be housed in a regular jail, Finch said, and this has frustrated law enforcement's attempts to control juvenile crime.

Alternative programs that Finch favors to control juvenile crime, peer court - in which youths are judged and sentenced by their peers - and Teen Challenge, a program for youths whose home setting has failed.

functioning law enforcement, that takes care of the citizens, that works for the people of Gooding County," Gough said.

"I'd stay on top of the budget."

reserve program of trained volunteers to help increase the department's manpower at minimal cost to taxpayers.

"My concern is that we have a good

Property tax proposal makes state pay for school buildings

BOISE (AP) — Passage of the One-Percent Initiative this fall would shift not only the remaining 25 percent of the operating budget from property taxes to the state treasury but also responsibility for school buildings, Attorney General Alan Lance said on Thursday.

But in a nonbinding opinion on some of the legal ramifications of the proposition, Lance said its passage would not immediately limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value. He said that additional legislation, either by initiative or from the Legislature, would be required to implement the cap.

The legal analysis was requested by state Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian.

The 29-page opinion said that while the initiative calls for public schools to be fully supported by non-property tax revenues, it is not self-enforcing and consequently will not guarantee funding for individual districts or the public schools statewide which remain at current levels.

"It neither identifies the source of funding nor does it appropriate the local property tax revenues for schools," Lance wrote. "Determining the source of funding and appropriating money is property the role of the Legislature."

But Lance does conclude that based on the recent Supreme Court ruling in the lawsuit on state aid to public schools, the financial responsibility for school building maintenance and construction — at least at the minimum acceptable level of facilities — is also shifted to the state. School districts would still have the opportunity to obtain voter approval of bonds to build facilities beyond the level the state assumes responsibility for.

And the state's spending on school construction is restricted by the money it can divert from annu-

al tax collections unless it decides to issue bonds that would require majority voter approval first.

In addition, Lance said that the state would not be required under the initiative to take over the \$3 million a year property owners in Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties pay to support the two community colleges. He determined that historical interpretations of the constitution limit the state's responsibility for education to the elementary and secondary levels.

As for implementing the actual 1 percent cap on property taxes, Lance said the initiative fails to provide the mechanism for setting local tax levies to comply with the cap. Without that mechanism, the cap could not be enforced, similar to the inability of voters to conduct initiatives and referenda between 1912 when that authority was added to the constitution and 1933 when voters' initiatives finally approved the implementing laws.



Kathy Foster and her family look at before and after film at Oregon Health Sciences University on Wednesday in Portland, Ore., of her brain tumor that was treated by a technique developed by Dr. Edward A. Neuwelt.

Sugar helps tumor medicine past defense system without radiation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Using a technique for getting medicine past the brain's natural defense system, researchers have for the first time reported curing a primary brain tumor without radiation.

The blood-brain barrier, which protects the brain from invasion by blood-borne organisms, also resists the efforts of doctors to concentrate chemotherapy drugs on cancerous parts of the brain.

Common practice has been for doctors to use a combination of intravenous chemotherapy and radiation to attack brain tumors. But radiation can harm healthy brain cells, causing dementia and lack of coordination.

A research team led by Dr. Edward A. Neuwelt of Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital reported this week the successful application of a sugar solution to temporarily open the blood-brain barrier to cancer drugs.

The research team used the procedure on a relatively rare cancer, known as non-AIDS central nervous system lymphoma.

However, the technique offers the promise of new treatments for more common tumors, neurodegenerative diseases such as Parkinson's disease, and genetic diseases such as Tay-Sachs disease, Neuwelt said.

Neuwelt's team has worked for two decades to perfect the technique.

The sugar solution causes cells lining blood vessels in the brain to shrink and pull apart for as long as 30 minutes, allowing medicine to be delivered directly to the cancerous cells.

"The thing that is exciting about this is you can get a complete and durable response for a long time without any of the intellectual losses that are generally seen after radiotherapy," Neuwelt said.

A report on the procedure appears in the May issue of *The Cancer Journal*, a publication of Scientific American.

The method is being used at four other U.S. hospitals.

Non-AIDS primary central nervous system lymphomas grow rapidly. Without treatment, a person can die within three months of diagnosis.

The median survival rate of patients who have conventional chemotherapy and radiation is 41 months, but many patients suffer dementia or lack of coordination from the radiation.

In contrast, the OHSU team's longest lived patient has survived 15 years. The lymphoma isn't expected to recur in patients living that long, Neuwelt said.

"Once you get beyond five years, it's very, very unlikely," he said.

The technique enables researchers to get sufficient medicine to the entire brain and to the spinal fluid, which is impossible using intravenous techniques, Neuwelt said.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Ealyn (Curly) Hodson
Ealyn (Curly) Andrew Hodson, 81, of Anderson, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin, Mo., after one month of illness.

Mr. Hodson was born July 27, 1914, in Joplin, Mo. He worked for Keystone Feed Co. in Twin Falls. He retired in 1976, and returned to the Anderson area where he was a woodcutter and farmer. He married Gertrude Mersman on Jan. 3, 1939, in Anderson.

He was a member of Patterson Heights Baptist Church, west of Anderson.

Survivors include his wife, and one daughter, Cindee Hoover, both of Anderson; two brothers, Paul Hodson of Golden City, Mo., and Kenneth Hodson of Anderson, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 1996, at Patterson Heights Baptist Church, The Rev. Sam Mendel officiating. Burial will be at the New Bethel Cemetery, west of Anderson. Arrangements are under the direction of the Ozark Funeral Home in Anderson.

Contributions may be made to the Patterson Heights Baptist Church Building Fund in Anderson.

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

Jerome



James L. Turner Sr.

James LeRoy Turner Sr., 72, of Jerseyland, died Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born April 20, 1924, in Clarksville, Ark., to Walter and Margaret Turner. When James was 17 years old, he spent one summer working with the Job Corps in the Jerome area. He loved to go fishing, camping, and hunting with his family. He worked for J.R. Simpson of Heyburn for many years. James and his wife had three children, all of whom married. They had seven grandchildren.

He is survived by two sons, James Leroy Jr. and Michael Eugene Turner, both of Jerome; three daughters, Rosetta M. Hansen of Edon, Dana Howard of Jerome, and Cynthia Peterson of Buhl; one aunt, Willie Drain of Rupert; three brothers, Douglas Turner of Hazelton, Walter Turner of Jerome, and J.C. Turner of Carson City, Nev.; one sister, Faye Lloyd of Hazelton; 16 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. James was preceded in the death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Richfield

Myrtle R. Appell
Myrtle R. Appell, 77, a resident of Richfield, died Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at her home.

Myrtle was born Dec. 14, 1918, in Mt. Grove, Mo., the daughter of Fred and Sarah Appell. She married Raymond Appell on Nov. 5, 1946, in Shoshone. They made their home in Richfield.

She loved hiking, crocheting and fishing. She was a lifetime member of the North End Club in Richfield, attended the Richfield Methodist Church and was a member of the W.S.O.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Appell of Richfield, one son, Walter (Peg) Stubbs of Taylor, N.Y.; two daughters, Paulette Leroy of Jerome and Pam (Gaylin) Childers of Gannett, Idaho; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and an infant daughter.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 20, 1996, at the Richfield Methodist Church. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Albert Pelley

Albert Pelley, 87, of Richfield, died Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at his home.

Albert was born Aug. 14, 1908, in Oak Hill, Kan., the fourth of eight children of Stephen and Madeline Pelley. He attended school in Kansas, coming to Jerome in 1924, where he worked for area farmers.

Albert brought his mother, two sisters and a brother to Jerome in 1929, where he met Helen Deeds. They were married on June 30, 1933, moving to Richfield in 1934. Here they farmed and ranched until 1976.

Albert is survived by his wife, Helen Pelley of Richfield; two sons, Carroll (Margo) Pelley of Tacoma, Wash., and Mervin (Marge) Pelley of Henderson, Nev.; seven grandchildren, and four sisters, Ethel Ryan of Walsburg, Colo.; Kate Ryan of Tulsa, Okla.; Esther McEntyre of Centralia, Wash.; and Leah Wilkes of Orlando, Fla. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Bessie Willard, and two brothers, Roy and Dan.

He was a member of the Richfield Methodist Church, Richfield Lions Club, an organizer of the Richfield Fire Protection District and District Butte Cattlemen's Association, and was active with the Lincoln County Disaster Committee and various local events.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 1996, at the Assembly of God Church in Richfield. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Lion's Sight and Blind Fund or to the Richfield Quick Response.

Filer



Eddis E. Lammers

Eddis Eugene Lammers, 77, of Filer, retired Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff, died Monday, May 13, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born July 4, 1918, in Berger, the son of Rex Edds and Ogie Ruth Parront Lammers. On April 9, 1939, he married Arlene Eastman in his parents' home in Twin Falls.

He worked at independent Meat Co. for several years, and farmed for several years in Eden and the Salmon Tract. He also worked for Electric Bakery and was in the grocery business before going into police work.

He loved his family, was an avid hunter and fisherman, and took great pride in his vegetable garden and yard. Edds was confirmed in the Peace Lutheran Church on May 26, 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene Lammers of Filer, one daughter, Sharon (Ed) Ritchie of Las Vegas, Ore.; three sons, Randy (Kris) Lammers and Rockne (Katie) Lammers, all of Jerome; and Michael (Carr) Lammers of Hollister; two daughters-in-law, Marcellene Lammers of Pocatello and Suelien Lammers of Filer; 17 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Harold Lammers of Twin Falls; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and many friends. He was preceded in death by two sons, Larry and Danny; his parents; and one sister.

Thomas Walgamott

Thomas Eugene Walgamott, 72, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 16, 1996, at his home.

He was born Aug. 2, 1923, in Nampa, the son of John Calvin and Myrtle Smith Walgamott. He married Ellen Aldora Shipley on Oct. 17, 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Walgamott, a school bus driver; three children, Carmel Clinton Walgamott of Washington, D.C.; Cary M. Walgamott of Wichita, Kan.; Randy W. Walgamott, Toby J. Walgamott and Thomas E. Walgamott, all of Jerome; Kay A. Gabcia of Twin Falls; and Eric C. Walgamott of Kadana Air Base, Japan; 16 grandchildren; two brothers, John Walgamott of Sierra Madre, Calif.,

Death notices

Tony Bell
WENDELL — Tony Bell, 35, of Wendell, died Thursday, May 16, 1996, at his home of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Donna Brittsan
TWIN FALLS — Donna Brittsan, 62, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 15, 1996, in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

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

Katherine I. Burgener
JEROME — Katherine Irene Burgener, 88, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 145 Ninth St. in Idaho Falls, with the Rev. Gerald Funke officiating. The family will receive friends following the vigil service until 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Ashley Adams of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Adrain Herbert, Lucille Hobbs, Michelle Laris, Antonia Luna, Daniel Orthman and Ray Wall, all of Burley; Esther Aguinaga of Rupert; and Michelle Vanlueven of Heyburn.

Released
Mildred Batterton, Cleo Freeman, Stacy McCoy, Elizabeth Newman, Betsy Pickett and Angela Ramirez, all of Burley; and Amie Sjolholm of Heyburn.

MINİDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Shauna Davidson of Hazelton.

Released
Madge Wise and Denton Scow, both of Rupert; and Osvaldo Miguel Rodriguez of Hagerman.

Fraudulent check passer sentenced

BOISE (AP) — A 55-year-old Meridian man has been sentenced to 28 years in prison for passing \$15 million in bogus checks linked to the Freeman in Montana.

Jerry Michael Steele will have to serve at least 14 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Steele, who was sentenced on Thursday, used the checks — some signed by jailed Freeman leader LeRoy Schweizer — to buy a town in Nevada, property in Emmett and open a bank account.

After defending himself at trial last month, he was convicted in a case Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Roger Bourne said was all about greed.

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Magic Valley

Kimberly, Hansen agreement for police protection works

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The agreement between Hansen and the city of Kimberly for police protection for the city of Hansen seems to be working.

Kimberly Police Chief Pat Birmingham reported to the Hansen City Council they had made 50 patrol "prowls," issued 14 citations, gave 18 warnings and answered seven calls during the first 12 days.

Jim Etherington, Operations Management International Inc. water and sewer maintenance supervisor, said he had heard many comments from Hansen residents who enjoyed seeing a police car in the city.

The council selected Saturday, July 6th for this year's Hansen celebration. The event will feature a pot-luck picnic in the evening at the park before the fireworks, which will be displayed at the Rolling Hills park north of Highway 30.

Etherington presented a \$100 check to the council from OMI to be added to the fireworks fund. Fire Chief John Hinton said he had received donations from the South Hills Saloon, Moore's warehouse and Joe Ratto construction.

Hinton said the donations from the businesses and residents made a larger display possible over what the city had budgeted.

The burning ordinance was discussed, and residents are reminded they need a burning permit before burning yard debris. Permits may be obtained from Hinton or the city office. A one time permit will cost \$3 or a seasonal permit may be purchased for \$15. Residents are required to have the fire chief check their burning pile for safety hazards before they burn.

Hinton thanked residents for their participation in Johnny Horizon Day. He added a special thanks to the Hansen school students for their participation in their Quid pro Quo day, during which they cleaned streets,

vacant lots and other areas in preparation for Johnny Horizon Day.

Hinton said they hauled three loads of metal and three loads of debris.

Jeanne Gibson asked the council what could be done about offending dogs.

Mayor Joe Ratto advised her that she could file a complaint against the dog's owner, who would be fined for allowing their dogs to roam.

Ratto told her a police officer could not issue a citation if he hadn't observed the violation.

Mary Dana asked what could be done about children removing irrigation checks in the city irrigation system causing flooding in her area.

The council advised her to observe who the offenders are and the parents could be held responsible.

The backstops for the new ball field at the Rolling Hills Park have been started and should be ready for the summer season.

Watercraft aid patrol efforts of Minidoka County Sheriff's office

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

ACEQUILA - Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies are stepping up patrols at Lake Walcott and along the Snake River this summer thanks to a donation by a Rupert business owner.

Sgt. Dan Kindig said the donation of two new Polaris personal watercraft from Gurney's Small Engines will enable sheriff's deputies to work in shallow areas where boats can't always go.

"The main thing the new watercraft let us do is work in tighter areas and work the Jet Ski population, which seems to be growing all the time," Kindig said. "We will be strictly enforcing no-wake zones around boat docks and bridges."

Capt. Randy White said the personal watercraft will also make it easier to check boaters on the water.

The two \$6,200 machines are on loan and will be returned to Gurney's for resale.

Sheriff's deputies will also be patrolling Walcott Park on bicycles this summer, and there will be extra coverage on weekends, he said.

County waterways committee member Clarence Platt, said in early April a large group of volunteers spent the day on Lake Walcott placing buoys around Bird Island on the lake's north end and around park's boat docks. The Bird Island area is an important bird nesting area on the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge, he said.

Kindig added that with boating season approaching now is a good time to get boats inspected. Kindig and White also teach boating safety classes, and boating safety information is available from at the law enforcement building.

For more information contact White or Kindig at 434-2320.

Emmett girl sentenced for having sex

BOISE (AP) - A 17-year-old Emmett girl, nearly nine months pregnant, has been given a 30-day suspended sentence and three years probation for having sex.

She was handed the sentence on Wednesday by Gem County Magistrate Gordon Petrie after being found guilty of fornication, a state law that makes sex between unmarried people a crime. She also was fined \$10.

When the young mother emerged from the county courthouse, 50 protesters against the charge cheered.

County officials have the option to end the probation in a year if she completes her last year of high school and a parenting course, and follows her probation officer's guidelines for staying out of trouble.

Much of the protest was some placards questioning her marital status when she first had sex.

"They had to look for a book that was old and dusty" to find the charge, said Stella Hicks, who was having coffee with friends.

"If they're going to do the younger ones, they ought to do the older ones, too," said Betty Lockwood, in the same cafe booth. "They ought to get some of the businessmen. You bet."

The girl said prosecutors explained the charge was not about sex; it was about welfare and the high costs it puts on taxpayers. She had applied for a medical card to help with the cost of having the baby, her mother said.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, Idaho director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his group did not encourage young people to engage in sex. But he added he hoped the community would respect the privacy rights of the girl.

"Keep Big Brother out of the bedroom," he said.

Trial

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remain uninformed of that information.

During the prosecution's questioning, Jimenez identified a small, semi-automatic handgun to be the one he held during the Oct. 20 argument that resulted in Quesada's death, but Jimenez said he did not fire the gun that night.

Jimenez also identified a .22-caliber pistol as the one that Jaco held during the same argument. Jimenez said he threw Jaco's gun from a car

window as he and Jaco drove to Jackpot immediately following the shooting.

Police found the revolver three days later in a concrete-lined ditch along Highway 74 in Twin Falls County. Detectives found no fingerprints on the gun, according to Lt. Dennis Chambers of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Chambers also testified that the bullet found at the murder scene could have come from the same revolver.

Another witness testified Thursday that she received two phone calls from Jaco and his girlfriend, Martha Salcido, late on Oct. 20. Margarita Nevarez, a friend of Salcido, said Salcido called her from Jackpot, saying it was an emergency and requesting money.

She said Jaco got on the phone and told her to ask his mother to send him money because there had been a shooting and he needed to leave the country.

As Nevarez was driving to the

home of Jaco's mother, police stopped her and obtained information regarding the whereabouts of Jaco and Jimenez.

The trial, which began Tuesday, will continue today at 9 a.m.

If the jury finds Jaco guilty of the murder, Twin Falls County Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick could sentence him to life imprisonment.

A first-degree murder conviction can warrant the death sentence, but the prosecution waived that alternative for this case.

CSI trustees meeting changed

TWIN FALLS - The date for the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees monthly meeting has been changed for May.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. May 28 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences. In addition to the regular agenda, Herrett Center Director Jim Woods will give a slide presentation on his recent trip to Guatemala. The public is invited.

Business

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fire the receptionist. Byron McCurdy hopped on an airplane and negotiated a settlement - and insisted on marriage counseling for the client and his wife.

The client doesn't totally escape all liability," Byron McCurdy said.

But he helps employers avoid

problems by educating them on sexual harassment, wage and work-compensation laws.

Byron McCurdy, a former clinic administrator, started with a client population of mostly health-care providers.

Now those businesses constitute less than half of Aspen's clients, which expanded to include small law, real estate, professional,

retail and manufacturing firms.

Aspen has offices in Boise and Idaho Falls and representatives roaming many states.

But the McCurdys stay in Twin Falls because "this is a great place to live," said Terry McCurdy, who is active in chamber, community and youth activities.

The local business community is unusually supportive, and Aspen

has minimal competition locally. Terry McCurdy said.

And his five-minute drive to lunch - or 20 minutes to fishing - is the envy of colleagues around the nation.

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Idaho/West

Man faces murder charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Prosecutors are likely to pursue the death penalty against a Montana resident if he is convicted of murder charges in the February beating death of a Rhode man.

Burly Grimes, 43, of Laurel, Wednesday was charged with first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping and grand theft, all stemming from the abduction and death of Michael S. Fox, 52. "So far we've seen nothing in this case to support a decision not to pursue the death penalty," Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson said.

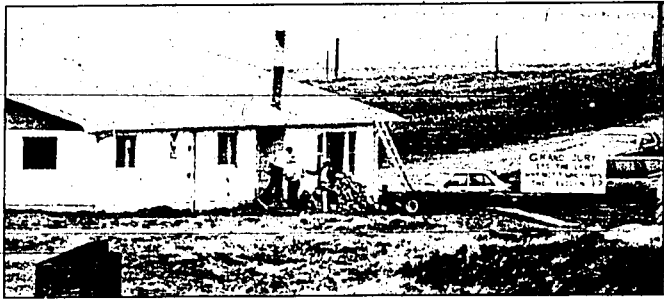
Grimes and Joe Gordon, 39, also of Laurel, were arrested Feb. 8 in Fox's car in Billings, officials said. Both were charged with grand theft while authorities continued to investigate Fox's disappearance.

FBI, Colorado legislator meet with Freemen

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Members of the anti-government Freemen met face-to-face with FBI agents for an hour and 40 minutes Thursday, the first such meeting since a standoff at the extremist group's rural compound began March 25.

Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, after meeting with the Freemen for 2 1/2 hours Thursday morning, returned in the afternoon with two FBI agents. They met with four Freemen negotiators near the gate of the 960-acre farm-and-ranch complex, exchanged what appeared to be tentative handshakes at the meeting began.

The seven men stood outside in a steady rain for the entire meeting. They were watched by two nearby Freemen sentries in a pickup truck inside the compound, two Montana Highway Patrol officers in a patrol car outside the gate and a corps of reporters and photographers about half a mile away, observing the talks through long-lens cameras and binoculars.



Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, right, is greeted by a member of the Montana Freemen, left, upon entering the compound Thursday near Jordan, Mont. The Freemen opted to express their opinions on a sign that reads, 'Grand Jury. It's the law. Why not? Who fears the evidence?'

A local resident at the scene identified two of the Freemen as Rodney Skurdal and Edwin Clark, who are among the leaders of the extreme right-wing group. Clark is a member of the farming and ranching family that owned the land before a bank foreclosure on it in 1994. Skurdal, of Round Bay, Mont., was identified earlier by negotiator James "Bo" Gritz as one of a few hard-core Freemen who were armed.

Arson damages Four Corners Monument

FOUR CORNERS MONUMENT (AP) — Navajo police have closed Four Corners Monument, pending an investigation and cleanup in the wake of an arson fire that destroyed one-third of the site's vendor booths.

More than 150,000 tourists each year visit the site which marks the intersection of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. It is the only point in the United States contiguous to four states.

The fire started about 3 a.m. Wednesday at an arts and crafts center, then spread to a visitors center and about 20 vendor booths. Police said the fire was intentionally set but had no suspects.

"They might have been burglarizing the arts and crafts center and used the fire to cover their tracks," said Shiprock-based Navajo police criminal investigator Leroy Deale.

"Or they might have had a grudge against someone there, or it could have just been some dumb kid who got carried away and burned the place down," Deale said.

The Navajo Nation Parks and Recreation Department maintains the site, established in 1912. The granite and bronze center landmark sits six miles north of Tsee Nos Pos, Ariz., and 40 miles southwest of Grand, Colo.

Vendors offering jewelry, paintings, rugs and baskets rent booths from the tribe, then sell their wares to tourists.



Navajo police have closed Four Corners Monument, shown here Wednesday, pending an investigation and cleanup in the wake of an arson fire that destroyed one-third of the site's vendor booths. The fire started about 3 a.m. Wednesday at an arts and crafts center, then spread to a visitors center and about 20 vendor booths. The monument is located at the intersection of the borders of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

"This really hurts the vendors, because they are gearing up for the summer," said Leo Watchman, assistant director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Washington begins fiery road cleanup

POMEROY, Wash. (AP) — Workers have begun removing smoldering pieces of shredded tires that burst into flames after they were used in an experimental roadbed.

About 15,000 tons of chips and contaminated soils will be dug up from the county road near Pomerozy and taken to a landfill, the state Department of Ecology said.

Hot pieces will be dunked into tanks of water to extinguish them, said Jim Fendowski of the Ecology Department. Removal began Wednesday.

Smoldering tires from a similar roadbed near Ilwaco already have been removed, at a cost of \$3 million.

The shredded tires of the shredded tires near Pomerozy is expected to cost about \$1 million, the agency said. The work is expected to be completed in June.

The shredded tires were intended to provide light-weight fill material for the roads. But officials discovered this winter that the chips had somehow ignited and were producing heat, steam plumes and occasional bursts of flame.

Use of old tires as roadbed fill is relatively new, but appealing because it helps use some of the nation's billions of stockpiled tires, which weigh about 20 pounds each and contain about a gallon of oil.

Idaho senator's sexual battery charge shocks GOP faithful

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican officials in Idaho plan disciplinary action now against Rex Furness, who has been charged with a felony count of sexual battery on a minor.

The party was shaken following news Wednesday that Furness "was cleared in Madison County District court. The charge says the 72-year-old legislator touched the breasts of a teen-age girl, both inside and outside her clothes."

"It took us by surprise," said Andrew Amundson, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party. "I don't think it can be anything but surprise."

The incidents are said to have occurred several times between July 4, 1995, and April 17, 1996, according to the charge.

The alleged battery is said to involve Furness' teenage adoptive granddaughter.

Furness was released on a \$20,000 bond. No arraignment or preliminary hearing has been scheduled.



Furness' legislative colleagues expressed shock and dismay. "He's a wonderful man," said Sen. Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise. "You certainly never see any signs of this up in the Legislature. He's just up there working."

Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, said Furness' behavior has been "above reproach" during his eight years in the Senate. As a result, the Senate is planning no disciplinary action against Furness. "At this point in time, I'm certainly going to give Sen. Furness the benefit of the doubt," said Twigg, the Senate's presiding pro tem.

In the short term, the political

implications for Furness may be unclear. He currently faces no challenge in the primary.

"His name will appear on the May 28 ballot, whether he steps down or stays in the race. Furness could formally withdraw after the primary, allowing Republican leaders in District 26 to place a new name on the ballot for the November general election."

No Democrat has filed to run in the overwhelmingly Republican District 26, but the party is already sensing an opportunity. The Democrats will pursue a write-in candidate, regardless of what Furness decides to do, Democratic spokesman Ryan Hill said Thursday.

For some of Furness' legislative colleagues, politics was a second-order issue.

"It's devastating," said Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rexburg. "You just wonder if there's any substance to it, and if there isn't, you're ruined anyway."

DOE OKs controversial waste process

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has given Argonne National Laboratory-West approval to start an experiment aimed at stabilizing spent nuclear fuel for disposal outside Idaho.

O'Leary has told Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, that U.S. Department of Energy officials determined an environmental assessment shows the proposed work will not significantly affect the environment.

O'Leary's decision fends off about 250 lawsuits at the site.

By June, about 750 employees will start the two-to-three-year experiment at Argonne's lab on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's east end.

to stabilize 1.6 metric tons of sodium-bonded spent fuel.

Project foes, including the INEL watchdog group Snake River Alliance, contend the Electrometallurgical Treatment Research and Demonstration project is a bad idea.

That is because one step in the process involves extracting highly enriched uranium they say is usable in nuclear weapons.

The argue that violates U.S. policy aimed at discouraging proliferation of weapons-related technologies. Energy's decision rejects their argument.

"Developing a technology that can separate bomb material is not supporting a policy not to separate bomb material," said Beatrice Brailford, a Snake River Alliance coordinator.

The sodium must be removed for the experimental quantity of spent fuel and another 25.5 metric tons of sodium-bearing spent fuel now stored at INEL to qualify for permanent disposal outside Idaho someday.

Energy promised Gov. Phil Batt to move all 350 metric tons of spent fuel stored at or bound for INEL to a permanent repository within the state by 2006.

Energy's decision means officials believe Argonne's technology shows the most promise to remove the sodium. The process will yield high-level waste in ceramic logs.

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SHOP/LAWN & GARDEN Glass-topped patio table/2 chairs - Black & Decker - Blade lawn mower - Fertilizer can - Table saw - Grinder & molar - (2) 50-ft drop cords - Step ladder - Lawn cart - (8) newer garage cans - (2) Wash tubs - Saw horses - Redwood planters - Gardening tools - Gardening table - Asaid hand tools - Shop light - Electric drill & saw - Metal shelving - Step ladders - Hose & sprinklers - Wood bench

HOUSEHOLD MISC. Lots of plants, plant stands, asaid, planters & containers - Christmas decorations - Tape deck - Cans - Pictures - Picture frames - Towels & liners - Window chimes - Stack shelves - (2) fluorescent stands - Serving cart - Storage shelves - Bedding (incl. reg. size quilts & pillows) - Bed lamps - Card tables - TV stands - Cardboard shelves & dring cabinets - (2) typeparent hanging lights - Fireplace logs - Cider block/wood storage cabinet - Crystal supplies - Materials for quilting & rug making - Folding high chair - Clothes hamper - (11) boxes of clothing jars - Pots & pans - Asaid, dishes - Pressure cooker - Plastic/brass chandelier - Magazine rack - Other misc. household items

OTHER MISC. ITEMS (2) mens 3-speed bicycles - 1/2 & bushel baskets - Strawberry pots - Oil cans - Cleaning materials - Slip & Flex exerciser - Glider exerciser - Exercise ramp/stepladder - Metal shavers - (2) sleeping bags and other misc. items too numerous to mention

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FRIDAY, MAY 17 - 5pm
Bliss School - Surplus - 8-55
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - 11am
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 11am
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - 11am
Miscellaneous - Tools - 11am
MIAMI BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1996
Gerald Jerry Gibson Estate - Antiques
Shoes - Handbags - 11am
11am - 2pm
Advertised - May 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 11am
Ela Hiviera - Textiles - Furniture - Antiques
Glassware - Motorcycle - Twin Falls
Advertised - May 16
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 10am
Standard Printing Hops - Surplus - Disposed
Twin Falls
Advertised - May 16
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 11am
Keith L. & Darlene Pavlovich Farm Auction
Farm Equipment - St. Anthony
Advertised - May 16
BAR AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 11am
Mountain States Mechanical Inc.
Plumbing & Heating Electrical Contractor
Liquidation - Idaho Falls
Advertised - May 12
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1996
Dou Melsted Estate - West One Trust
Department - Household - Furniture -
Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertised - May 16
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 10am
City of Boise - Bank Repossessions - Court
Secured - Machinery - 11am
Boats, Motorhomes, Lawn
Advertised - May 12
MUSICK AND SONS, INC

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1996
The Buckles Estate - Household - Jewelry
Accessories - 11am
Advertised - May 18
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 18 - 11am
Auction Exchange - Magic Valley's Biggest Oil &
Lubrication Auction - 1000's of gallons Grease
& Oil Lubers - 11am
Advertised - May 16
AUCTION EXCHANGE

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1996
Billie Pence - Household - Crafts
Miscellaneous - 11am
Advertised - May 17
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SUNDAY, MAY 18 - 11am
Liquidation of Caldwell City Surplus - Trucks
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11am - 2pm
RAKER AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1996
Lane Godner - Farm Machinery - Birth
Advertised - May 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MAY 20 - 11am
Unrescued - Household - Antiques
Trucks - Orchard Equip - More - Ontario, OR
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MONDAY, MAY 20 - 8:30am
RA Perez Livestock - Household - Twin
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Household - Tools - Antiques
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Advertised - May 18
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MUSICK BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

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Cal Buck Ranch - Real Estate - Homes - Tax
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Sea Gully Restaurant - 11am
Equipment - Boise
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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1996
Ruby Boyd Estate - Household - 11am
Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertised - May 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Judge tosses tax suit against county

REXBURG (AP) — A multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed by a Rexburg family against Madison County has been dismissed and an attorney wants to bar what he calls "frivolous and harassing" court claims.

The Chapple family had sued the county, contending its officials had allowed the U.S. Internal Revenue Service to conduct a "reign of terror" against them, which led to the sale of their homes and businesses. The family sought millions of

dollars in damages.

Koren Morgan of the Chapples said they would press on and appeal the ruling of 7th District Judge Ted Wood. The family did not attend a court hearing last Thursday or contact Wood.

Because the Chapples never filed a motion for him to grant an interim appeal, Wood said he would not stay the proceedings.

He ruled the 1887 law the family was filing the lawsuit under was repealed when the state amended

its constitution in 1912, allowing for specific recall procedures of elected officials.

The Chapples sued Sheriff Greg Moffat, Prosecutor Sid Brown and others, calling for millions in damages.

Those officials respond the reason the family is going through turmoil is because they will not pay income taxes or file tax returns.

After dismissing the suit, Wood said he would consider a counterclaim seeking sanctions and attorney's fees from the Chapples.

The county's liability attorney, David Sasser, told Wood the county is considering asking the Idaho Supreme Court to grant a so-called "Miller action." That would bar the Chapples from filing any such lawsuits in the state without the court's permission.

Sasser also wants the family to repay the legal costs the county and its insurance company have incurred in defending against the suit.

Biologists use stray cat as cougar bait

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Using a stray cat as bait for a cougar was a last-ditch effort to ease the fears of a Medford neighborhood and probably won't be tried there — or anywhere else — again, a state biologist says.

The black cat, originally found in an orchard, was taken unharmed to an animal shelter this week after spending three days in a state-owned trap.

The cat was removed after an anonymous complaint. The animal rights group Friends of Animals has asked the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to investigate the incident.

"The barbaric absurdity of using a live pet cat as bait should be obvious to you," Tim Moffatt, Northwest field representative for the national

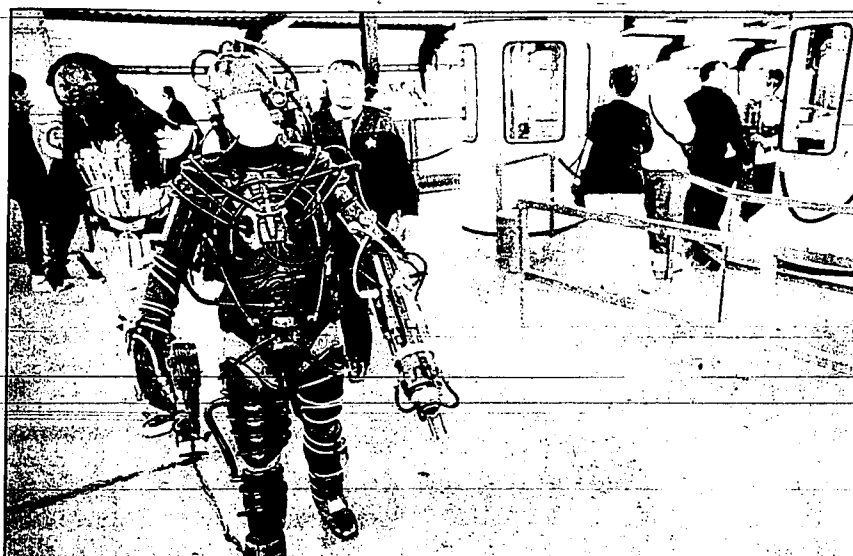
group, said. "Of a dozen different ways to catch that cougar, they picked one that is totally inhumane."

Biologists believe three cougars have been killing dogs and cats in a northeast Medford neighborhood. A cougar found dead two months ago was killed by another cougar.

A volunteer borrowed the 12-by-4-foot trap and baited it, placing it in a field where a cougar apparently had been stalking two boys on April 3.

Cougars will not be lured by live chickens, raw meat or anything dead that they didn't kill, said John Thiebes, district wildlife biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Star Trek creatures in Seattle



Scott McAlpine, dressed as 'The Borg,' leads a group of Star Trek enthusiasts through the Monorail terminal at the Seattle Center. The group which also included Klingons and Starfleet officers arrived by Monorail to celebrate the new Star Trek: Federation Science exhibit at the Pacific Science Center.

Briefly

State regulators approve adjustment

BOISE — State utility regulators have approved Idaho Power Co.'s fourth annual power-cost adjustment, lowering residential rates about 4.6 percent for the next 12 months.

The change, effective Thursday, will cut about \$34 from the hypothetical average household's annual electric bill, based on annual use of about 14,400 kilowatt-hours.

The power-cost adjustment was implemented three years ago to reflect annual variations in the cost of supplying electricity, which for Idaho Power is largely determined by changing streamflow conditions in southern Idaho.

Quake hits near Wyoming border

A mild earthquake shook the ground near the Wyoming border, but no damage has been reported in Bear Lake County, the U.S. Geological Survey says.

The tremor occurred at 9:41 a.m., Thursday, about 10 miles northeast of Georgetown, Idaho, and 20 miles southwest of Afton, Wyo., said a spokesman for the agency's National Earthquake Information Service in Boulder, Colo.

It measured 4.3 in magnitude, which would cause moderate damage, but there is little development in the locale.

The quake occurred in the same general area as one on Feb. 3, 1994, which registered 5.8, the center said.

Plane crash victims identified

PROVO, Utah — The two men killed when their twin-engine plane crashed into Utah Lake were identified Thursday as Paul Rossiter, 31, and Travis Gurr, 29, both of the Salt Lake area.

Utah County Sheriff David Bateman said the aircraft was in "little bittry pieces," because of the tremendous impact of the crash Wednesday morning.

Divers for the county have recovered all possible body parts and some aircraft parts, Bateman said. The remainder of the aircraft parts will be recovered by the National Transportation Safety Board or by insurers, the sheriff said.

Bateman said investigators will probably never know which of the two men — Rossiter or Gurr — was piloting the plane when the pilot radioed in an engine fire just before the crash.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mitch Barker said witnesses reported seeing smoke when the plane crashed into the lake.

The pilot apparently was trying to get to Provo Airport when the plane went down in 13 feet of water about 8:32 a.m. one mile north of the Provo Boat Harbor.

Utah county jail inmate escapes

PROVO, Utah — A Utah County jail inmate punched a hole in a wall and escaped through a window Wednesday night, Sheriff David Bateman said.

The minimum security inmate was identified as Carl Jackson, 26. He was in jail on charges of possession of methamphetamines, vehicle theft, possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen property.

Compiled from wire reports

Micron demands retraction

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. is demanding that Utah congressional candidate Tom Draschil retract references to "Micron of Malaysia" and the use of women and children as slave labor.

Draschil, one of two candidates seeking the Republican spot on the 3rd District ticket, on Thursday refused the request of the Boise-based company, which this spring mothballed construction of a \$2 billion computer chip production plant in Utah County.

In a campaign videotape, Draschil said, "Utah was promised thousands of new jobs and in mid-stream we got Micron of Malaysia. A vivid example of factories and jobs being lured overseas where women and children are employed as slave labor."

But Micron has no facility in Malaysia and executives have said numerous times that it has no plans to build one, spokesman Kipp Bedard said in a statement issued Thursday.

"The reference to 'Micron of Malaysia' is absolutely false," Bedard said. Micron is offended by the implication it uses women and children as slave labor, he said.

"Micron never engaged in such practices, and any implication to the contrary are irresponsible," Bedard said. He noted the Draschil campaign did not contact Micron to verify the information used in the tape.

The company said 1,000 copies of the videotape were distributed.

Draschil said in a statement that he used "Micron of Malaysia" as an example of American companies being lured overseas by countries that employ women and children as slave labor.

Man charged with false returns

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A Bountiful man has been charged in Chicago.

The charges claim that when Cullman was audited by the IRS, he allegedly submitted a series of false and counterfeit documents to support his deductions.

The documents included altered checks that appeared to be charitable contributions, altered monthly statements for a money market account and forged receipts and letters supposedly from charitable organizations, Burns said.

The charges also allege that Cullman falsely inflated his real estate taxes and home mortgage interest payments, and claimed employee business and travel expenses, reimbursed by his employer.

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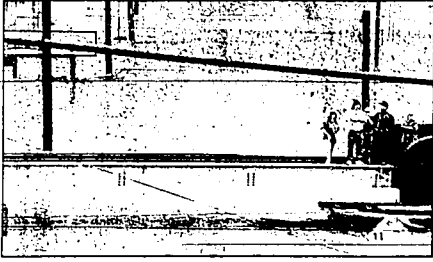
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1 dead, hundreds flee flooding in West Virginia



The Guyandotte River rushes through a railroad underpass as Logan, W. Va., residents watch from above on Thursday. Many residents were forced from their homes when heavy rains hit the area.

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Rain-swollen streams poured out of their banks, forcing nearly 600 people from their homes Thursday and sweeping away one woman to her death. A second person was missing. Storms that dumped more than 3 inches of rain on parts of southern West Virginia also knocked out power to 3,900 customers and forced the closing of schools in five counties. In an adjoining Kentucky, Pike County was hit hard for the second time in as many weeks with flash flooding that washed out roads, stranded residents and forced evacuations. In the state's far western counties, high water in Hardin forced three dozen people from their apartments. In West Virginia's Logan County, floodwaters from Whitman Creek swept away Patricia Daugherty as she tried to flee her home. High water kept emergency workers from removing the body, officials said. Mrs. Daugherty, 56, was waiting with a packed suitcase for emergency workers to get her out, said Patricia Lining, vice presi-

dent of nursing services at Logan General Hospital, where Daugherty worked. "She was trying to get to higher ground. Evidently the water took her legs out from under her and washed her away," said Roger Bryant, deputy director of the county's emergency services office. A man from Logan County also was missing, Bryant said. Libby Bryson said Whitman Creek ran so high it eroded much of her back yard. "It just fell off into the creek," she said. Authorities said the number of people forced from their homes reached 400 in Logan County, 100 in Mercer County, 60 in Wayne County and at least four families in Raleigh County and an undetermined number in Randolph County. Gov. Gaston Caperton declared a state of emergency in eight counties, allowing state agencies to make emergency purchases and respond to other county needs. It also authorizes the Division of Highways and the West Virginia National Guard to help in cleanup, including overtime work.

The Guyandotte River was expected to crest about 6 feet above flood stage at Logan Thursday, keeping people like Bill Miller, a contractor, from work because of the flooded roads. Further south, the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River was expected to crest at about 13 feet above flood stage at Matewan and 10 feet above at Williamson, the National Weather Service said. Portions of both cities are protected by floodwalls built after severe flooding in 1977. U.S. 119, the main artery between Logan and Williamson, was closed. Mud rock slides also blocked secondary roads in several counties. In Logan, high waters held back firefighters trying to get to a blaze that destroyed a car dealership. The storm knocked out power to about 3,900 American Electric Power Co. customers in southern West Virginia today, spokesman Jack Shaver said. The high water kept workers from getting into the area.

Sociologist finds post-divorce standard of living statistics wrong

BOSTON (AP) — It was a jaw-dropping statistic, widely influential in the movement to change America's divorce and child-support laws. Eleven years ago, sociologist Lenore J. Weitzman published "The Divorce Revolution," her groundbreaking study of California's no-fault divorce system. In it, she reported that women's households suffered a 73 percent drop in their standard of living in the first year after divorce, while men's households enjoyed a 42 percent rise. Since then, the figures have been quoted hundreds of times in newspapers, politicians' speeches and court rulings. There's only one problem: Her figures are wrong. Richard R. Peterson, a New York sociologist who reanalyzed Weitzman's data from computer and paper records archived at Radcliffe College's Murray Research Center, found a 27 percent decline in women's post-divorce standard of living and a 10 percent increase in men's — still a serious gap, but not the catastrophic one that Weitzman saw. Weitzman, a professor of sociology and law at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., now acknowledges her figures were wrong. She blames the loss of her original computer data file, a weighting error or a mistake in the computer calculations performed by a Stanford University research assistant. But "I'm responsible — I reported it," she says. Peterson's research and Weitzman's response will

be published in the American Sociological Review next month. The publicity that accompanied Weitzman's findings was similar to what occurred after a 1986 study said that if a college-educated white woman hasn't married by age 40, she has only a 1-in-100 chance of getting hitched. That figure was later discredited, but not before a Newsweek cover story declared that a 40-year-old woman had a better chance of being killed by a terrorist than of getting married. The dispute over Weitzman's standard-of-living figures is more than just academic. A search of the Nexis database found more than 175 newspaper and magazine stories citing Weitzman's numbers. Peterson says he also found citations in 348 social science articles, 250 law review articles and 24 appeals and Supreme Court cases. The statistic even appeared in President Clinton's 1996 budget. "This has been one of the most widely quoted statistics in recent history," says Anne Colby, director of the Murray Center. Weitzman's figures have been cited by policymakers and others as hard evidence of what's become known as the "feminization of poverty." And her book is credited with helping bring about stricter child-support enforcement and more flexible property-division laws around the country.

Senate panel OKs nomination of judge's son despite statute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over objections that naming a judge's son to a seat on an appeals court violates a previously obscure anti-nepotism law, the Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed the nomination Thursday to a full Senate vote. The vote to approve William Fletcher's nomination was 124, all the "no" votes coming from Republicans. Fletcher's mother, a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, has agreed to take senior status once the Senate approves her son's nomination to that San Francisco-based court. "Sometimes you have to give up something in order to get something," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., who voted against the nomination because of the nepotism statute. One way to resolve the problem would be for Judge Betty Fletcher "simply to resign," he said. Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, supported the nomination. "I believe that Judge Betty Fletcher's agreement to take senior status alleviates the con-

cerns raised by the nepotism law," he said. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., countered. "In my view, this is not adequate to comply with either the letter or the spirit of the law. As a senior judge, Judge Fletcher is still a judge. Judge Fletcher could continue to maintain a full caseload as a senior judge, with full voting authority in every case she hears." A senior judge cannot join the full court's deliberations if a decision of a panel of the court's judges is appealed. Hatch said he would have opposed the nomination of Fletcher, a University of California at Berkeley law professor, if his mother hadn't agreed to take senior status. To have two such closely related judges actively sitting on the same federal appeals court "smacks of elitism, smacks of concentration of familial control where there shouldn't be," he said.

New fossils suggest unique African dinosaurs

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a fierce and toothy hunter that raced across lush African plains to catch and rip apart its prey 90 million years ago. "I would not have wanted to be around when it was on the prowl," said Paul Soreno, a University of Chicago researcher who discovered fossils of the previously unknown dinosaur in Morocco. Soreno unveiled his discovery on Thursday and said he named the new species *Deltauros agilis*, or "agile delta runner" because the bones show that it was "the most slender and agile large predator that we know of." "It would have been a really ferocious, fast-moving hunter," he said in an interview. "It was about 25 feet long and its stride would have been as much as nine feet on the run. It looks like it could really, really move." Soreno, in a study to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, also announced discovery of the most complete skull ever found for *Carcharodontosaurus saharicus*, an animal that may have been the largest and most fearsome animal in the world 90 million years ago. With teeth five inches long set into five-foot long jaws, the animal would have been able to gobble a human in a single bite. The skull was "lightly built and "narrow as a pancake," said Soreno, but it was supported by a long and powerful neck. *Carcharodontosaurus saharicus*, which means "shark-toothed lizard from the Sahara," closely resembled *Tyrannosaurus rex*, the meat-eater that dominated North America 65 million years ago. Soreno said.

"They were examples of independent evolution taking place on separate continents," he said. "They independently reached about the largest size possible for a dinosaurian carnivore. They are right at the top in size for predators on land."

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13-year-old charged in shooting death of telephone repairman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — His work done for the day, a telephone repairman pulled into an alley to make a call. Nearby, a drug dealer was getting anxious. Danny Conner had seen the Ameritech van and the repairman before, and was convinced the man was an undercover officer spying on his operation. Acting on Conner's orders, a 13-year-old girl who worked for the drug dealer allegedly walked out to the van, tapped on the window, looked the repairman in the eye and shot him in the head. A Juvenile Court jury began deciding Thursday whether the girl, now six months pregnant, is guilty of murder. Conner, 20, was convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in the Jan. 17 slaying of Ameritech repairman Albert Thompson.

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Weekend Calendar

Today

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Saturday

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• **Concert:** Jaime Thistlen and The Standards will present "Wings of Hope," a benefit concert, at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. Proceeds will benefit the Civil Air Patrol.

Sunday

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Upcoming

• **Tuesday:** 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.

• **Wednesday:** Idaho Writer-in-residence Lance Olsen will present a reading of his works at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library. Admission is free.

• **Thursday:** The Magichords Barbershop Chorus of the Magic Valley will present Cabaret 1996 at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club. Dinner will include a New York strip steak with all the trimmings. The Valley Edition, The Barbershop Express and The Commentators will also perform. Cost is \$17.50 per person. Tickets are available from any chorus member or by calling Burt Huish at 733-5855, Dennis McCracken at 736-0973, Bruce Blay at 736-0777, Rick Camico at 733-1850 or Blaine Williams at 543-5864.

• **May 25 and 26:** The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce is hosting the annual Fossil Days celebration next weekend. A parade will begin at 11 a.m. May 25, kicking off festivities for the day. On May 26, a full-county breakfast begins at 8 a.m. at the park. Mud volleyball begins at 11 a.m., and bus tours will leave for the fossil beds at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. For more information, call 837-9131.

• **May 25 and 26:** Hailey's Chamber of Commerce has planned the 10th annual Springfest, to be held at Roberta McKecher Gateway Park, located on Highway 75 near Hailey. Hours for the arts and crafts festival are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 25 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 26.

• **July 20 and 21:** The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 20th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held July 20 and 21 on the grass near the junction of Scenic Byways 21 and 75 near Stanley.

'Little Women' on stage

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Except for the fact that Father had gone off to the war, war was not a concept that teenage girls of the 1860s easily grasped. The March sisters - Amy, Jo, Beth and Meg - packed a lunch to picnic on a grassy hill and watch the Battle of Bull Run, as modern teens might *que up* to watch a movie.

It's all part of "Little Women," the current play being performed by the Twin Falls High School Drama Department.

"It's a very believable show," said Howard Miller, director of the play. "I'm dealing with teen girls from 1996 who seem to capture the angst of young girls from the 1860s, and their characterizations are wonderful."

Miller continued, "It's a very truthful play. It's interesting to see the different concerns of the times: The biggest complaint is that three are working. One takes care of Aunt March, one is a teacher and one a governess. Their biggest concern is how to fix tea, cook a lobster and how to dust. They had had a housekeeper, after all, and didn't know how to do these things."

In Alcott's famous story, the four March sisters are left to fend for themselves after Father goes to war. Mother goes to tend Father after he is taken ill, and the housekeeper throws in her dustcloth.

"Little Women" is a long play, running about two hours with an intermission, Miller said. But there's never a dull moment.

Meg falls in love, Jo thinks it would be dandy to be a man (or at least do all the exciting things men are allowed to do), Beth goes to work as a nanny and falls ill and youngest Amy wants to be a social butterfly.

Playgoers will be treated to performances by Tiffany Andrews as Jo, Vanessa Petersen as Amy, Aimee Rice as Beth and Jaime Worthington as Meg. Rounding out the cast are Dawn Johnson, Jennifer Butters, Christine Velasquez, Dawnette Abbott and Jennifer Sagakava.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Mother (played by Dawn Johnson) reads a story to Josephine (Tiffany Andrews) and Amy (Vanessa Petersen) in the Twin Falls High School production of 'Little Women.'



Show schedule

□ Twin Falls High School will present Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" a 7 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the door.

Starring in the Twin Falls High School production of "Little Women" are: from the left, Dawnette Abbott, Christine Velasquez, Jennifer Butters, Tiffany Andrews, Aimee Rice, Dawn Johnson, Vanessa Petersen and Jaime Worthington.

Dolls come to life in 'Toy Shoppe' performance

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hilarie Neely knows what the dolls and other toys do once the lights are out.

The director of Footlight Dance Centre's "Toy Shoppe" is working with 215 magical dancing dolls, including a fortune-telling gypsy and a puppet that moves with the help of its strings. The tale of the magical dolls and toys will come alive on stage this weekend.

The two-act production is based on Vienna's "Fairy Doll Ballet," which Neely has expanded from its original single act to include more toys and all of the school's dancers.

Sarah Mazzone, an eighth-grader, will dance the part of the beautiful fairy doll.

As the story is told, an Englishman comes to the toy shop to buy a doll for his daughter and decides that she must have the loveliest of them all, the fairy doll. Upon hearing the price for the doll, the man is forced to leave the doll until the morning, when he

Ticket information

□ "The Toy Shoppe" from the "Fairy Doll Ballet" will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Wood River High School in Hailey.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, at The Sound Sockets in Hailey or at the door. Call 788-2117 Ext. 16, and your tickets will be at the door waiting. Plan to arrive at least 20 minutes early.

To reach Wood River High School, drive into Hailey and follow the signs. It will be directly east of Hailey airport.

can bring more cash. That night, the dolls and toys come to life to give their friend a going-away party.

"The costumes are beautiful and visitors will enjoy the professional production of this play," Neely said.

Then she added, "The best part of this production is seeing the dancers blossom."

Elton John impersonater visits Cactus Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - "Fantastic: A Tribute to Elton John" is coming to Jackpot.

The rock impersonation extravaganza covers the career of Elton John from the early "Take Me to the Pilot" to the classic rock anthem "Saturday Night for Fighting." The star of the show, Even Stephen, was selected because he looks, acts and sounds like Elton John. He also wears as many glasses.

"Fantastic" features a six-man, high-energy show band made up of New York musicians. It also features special effects, lasers, a special baby grand piano and a pictorial tribute to Marilyn Monroe.

There will be two shows a night Tuesday through May 26 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m.



Even Stephen as Elton John show is a cocktail show. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Dunken's sets Run for Rock Creek

By Becca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Are you looking to get a little exercise this weekend? Then join the First Annual Dunken's Run For Rock Creek.

Let anyone should feel "cardiovascularly challenged," Tim Jones, proprietor of Dunken's Draught House and organizer of the race, has two divisions - a three-mile walk/run and a six-mile run.

Ready to run?

□ The First Annual Dunken's Run for Rock Creek will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Twin Falls. Late registration will start at 8:30 a.m. at Dunken's Draught House, where a party will begin after the race, at about noon. Entry fee is \$19 on the day of race.

Jones has added a bit of incentive for the physically fit. The top

three finishers in each race will receive awards.

"We've got about 150 entries, and about 200 are expected altogether," Jones said.

That's considered a good turnout for this first effort, especially since those who register Saturday morning aren't guaranteed the custom designed T-shirt by Black.

But both early and late entrants to the race can rest assured that

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Briefly in the arts

Kid Kam ends year with today's show

TWIN FALLS - The new Kid Kam show will have its first airing today.

Three anchors are featured for this last show of the year. Segments include Jennifer Lewis reporting on the Salvation Army after-school program, Brett Brock discussing the completion of the Sean Miller memorial at O'Leary Junior High School and Chris Deuel talking about "Spoon River Anthology," the play put on by Twin Falls High School at Kimberly Nurseries. Reports on the Magic Valley Alternative High School, the Kodaly Theory of Music Instruction with Donna Cowen and the Madrigals round out the program.

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

Tryouts set for 'Pirates of Penzance'

OAKLEY - Tryouts for the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Howell's Opera House.

Anyone 16 years old or older who wants to participate should present a musical number no longer than 1 1/2 minutes. The selection should exhibit vocal range.

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented July 13, 14, 20, 25, 26, and 27. For more information, call Beckie Clark, at 862-3308.

Writers League chapter meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League has planned its regular meeting for noon Saturday at the Uptown Bistro on Main Street.

Mary Inman will present the program, "Oregon Bound 1843." Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bonnie Dodge at 734-3615.

Berenstain Bears visit Hastings

TWIN FALLS - The Berenstain Bears are visiting the Hastings Books, Music and Video store this weekend.

Family members are invited to meet the bear family and participate in a storytime with Brother and Sister Bear. Cookies will be served, and all children will receive coloring sheets.

Storytime is set for 3 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Hastings, 670 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 1.

Magichords perform Cabaret Thursday

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Dinner will include a New York strip steak with all the trimmings, The Valley Edition, The Barbershop Express and The Commentators will also perform.

Maria Larson will perform as a soloist with The Barbershop Express.

Cost is \$17.50 per person. Tickets are available from any chorus member or by calling Burr Huish at 733-5855, Dennis McCracken at 736-0973, Bruce

Hagerman hosts Fossil Days event

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce is hosting the annual Fossil Days celebration next weekend.

Alfred and Florence Mary Sandy will be the royalty for a parade set to begin at 11 a.m. May 25. Snowmobile and four-wheel drags will follow the parade, and live entertainment will be provided throughout the day at the city park. Paddle-boat demonstrations will be held at the Bell Rapids boat docks, and kid games, a fish fry with dinner music, a fish scramble for the kids sponsored by Clear Springs and many vendors are scheduled for the city park. The A-12 Dance Band will play until 11 p.m.

On May 26, a full-country breakfast begins at 8 a.m. at the park. Mud volleyball begins at 11 a.m., and bus tours will leave for the fossil beds at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. Musical entertainment will continue through the day. "Whitewater" will round out the event with a performance in the evening.

For more information, call 837-9131.

Hailey plans Springfest next weekend

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Program celebrates independent living

TWIN FALLS - The Living Independence Network is having a "Celebrating Independence" dance May 25 at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seaton.

A no-host social hour begins at 7 p.m. and dancing will follow from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person at the door. Proceeds will go to LINC.

Mountain Mamas set craft fair

STANLEY - The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas 20th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held July 20 and 21 on the grass near the junction of Scenic Byways 21 and 75.

More than 130 artists and artisans from the Northwest will participate. T-shirts and sweatshirts with this year's winning poster design will be sold. Terry Raff of Kookkia, "The Singing Mountain Man," will entertain throughout the event. Other activities include the Volunteer Fire Department Open House, the Chamber of Commerce's pancake breakfast and live entertainment at local nightspots.

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas is an open, non-profit, social and civic organization of women in the Sawtooth Valley. It conducts the annual arts and crafts fair and a three-day quilt festival each September to support a variety of community projects, such as the Salmon River Emergency Clinic, public library, community building, Stanley Elementary School and a scholarship program.

Compiled from staff reports.

Pregnant girl wants to know if adoption is right choice

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old independent young woman with problems up to my eyeballs. I am eight months pregnant with a child I do not want and cannot provide for. I have gotten absolutely no support from family or friends.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The father refuses to believe that the baby is his, and I have made arrangements for adoption. I'm not emotionally or financially able to take care of a child. I can barely make ends meet supporting myself, let alone a child. The father claims that after the baby is born he will help support it, if I let it be his. But I would still be the caregiver on a day-to-day basis.

Abby, I have dreams, goals and a lot of ambition. I'd like to return to school and accomplish all that I can in life, but having an unwanted baby by an unwanted man would really throw a monkey wrench into my plans.

The baby's father says he does not agree with the adoption, but the only other choice is for him to take full custody, which he refuses to do. (In other words, I have the child and I struggle with it.) Well, I'm tired of struggling and I don't need the added responsibilities, especially since I have the option of adoption. I am scared, confused, and not quite certain I am doing the right thing.

What do you think?
VERY UNHAPPY
DEAR VERY UNHAPPY: I think you have made the correct choice. You have intelligent and compelling reasons to give your child to a couple who would love it and are better able than you are to provide for its future.

DEAR ABBY: I am among that growing segment of our population known as "the graying of America." Many of us require couches and chairs we can comfortably sit on and gracefully rise from without strain. Younger people with "athletic knee" or back problems are in similar situations.

I recently moved from my home of many years to a retirement village apartment. I willingly abandoned my sofa and chairs, knowing they would be difficult for me and my contemporaries to use.

In the Cincinnati hospital where I wait for physical therapy, the waiting room was furnished with couches and chairs that I chose to sit on an end table.)

I fervently hope that designers will consider our need for couches and chairs from which we can comfortably rise.
-MRS. VIRGINIA HARRY, DAYTON, OHIO

DEAR MRS. HARRY: Thank you for a letter that I hope will inspire designers to come up with some useful furniture for a growing market of consumers.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to respond to "Abby Fan in Arizona," the 71-year-old widow who refused to become sexually involved with a man because of her "uppper stomach" or "apron," as she called it.

Years ago, there was a saying that went: Look but don't touch. A widow and widower in our town were getting to know each other, and when the situation began to get a little more intimate, the fellow said, "I know - look but don't touch."

To which she responded, "Touch all you want - just don't look!"
-A FLORIDA FAN

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Area music students will perform for Choir Night

The O'Leary Junior High Concert Choir will perform "Ave Maria," "Three Madrigals" and "American Folk Trilogy."

The Robert Stuart Junior High Concert Choir will perform "Adornus Te," "Mamma, Look Sharp" and "Younger Generation."

Accompanists for the junior high choirs are Allison Swan, Lori Chandler, Amy Chandler and Jodi Traveller.

The Robert Stuart Junior High Seventh Grade Mixed Chorus will perform "Misty Morning," "Joshua" and "Three Contemporary Latin Settings."

The O'Leary Junior High Choral Ensemble will sing "Lonesome Dove," "Wild Mountain Thyme" and "La, La, La, Je Ne L'ose Dire."

The Robert Stuart Junior High Bel Canto Choir will perform "Think of Me," "Festival Sanctus" and "The Campionnaires."

The Twin Falls High School Madrigals will sing "Be-My-Boy Tonight," "You Got It," "Jaba Jive," "Occapella" and "This House is Rockin'." Soloists are Mike Stubbs, Heather Kendrick, Geoff Fisher, Aaron Miller, Ashleigh Bateman, Mark Crandall, Lisa Anderson, Price Hamilton, Brent Nielson and Kevin Brown.

Accompanists for the high school choirs are Anna Peck, Rachel Gooding, Jenacha Cox, Kelly Norman and Ashleigh Bateman. Rob Thurmond and Matt Wildman are on percussion, and Aaron Miller plays bass. The Madrigals have a band.

Directors for the evening are Richard Smack, Karen Goodrich, Dennis Burt and Julie Harby. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, will be available at the door.

Horati) and "Hoedown." Kevin Brown is soloist.

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Steppin' out

TWIN FALLS - A five-course Ecuadorian dinner with guest chef Alicia Abraham and live music by Jorge Bellarino is set for 7 p.m. today and Saturday at the Uptown Bistro, 117 Main Ave. E. Call 733-0900 for reservations.

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

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

GOODING - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Lincoln Inn.

TWIN FALLS - De Ja Vu Doo will play in the Hip Garden patio from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge.

HAILEY - Desperado, a local country band, will play today and Saturday at The Mint. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Saturday, with the show to begin at 10 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Bush Pilots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2 and 50 cents.

drafts will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. with paid admission. Minimum age is 21.

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

TWIN FALLS - Wilson Roberts 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 - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

TWIN FALLS - Justus, featuring Jim, Dave, Walt and Bobby will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Pioneer Club. If you play or sing, you are invited to join the jam session. From 6 to 7 p.m., 25 cents draft beer will be sold.

TWIN FALLS - The Echoes will play for "Hump Night" from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge.

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He is going toward a worthy cause.

"We'll give all the proceeds to the Rock Creek Brigade, for the preservation of Rock Creek," Jones said.

An avid runner and admirer of Rock Creek, Jones has quite a vision for the future of the park.

He would like to hold this fundraising run annually, to create "funding for the park (so that) it can have some kind of maintenance program," along with regular volunteer work, he said.

"I thought it would be a nice fund raiser... and I wanted to give something back to the community," he explained.

Continuing in that spirit of giving, Jones has planned a post-run bash. For a \$2 donation, anyone can attend.

Not only will there be a feast of sausages, salads and fruit, but Jeff Beers, a singer-songwriter from Boise, will be part of the entertainment. Beers heard about the run from Jones and, thinking it was a great idea, agreed to perform.

"I've heard what it (Rock Creek Park) used to be... and it's not quite as clean now," Beers said.

"These kinds of things are always a good idea."

Beers will perform some of the songs from his latest CD, "Gift of Life," as well as other acoustic rock songs.

But Jones said he wants to see more pedestrians than partying. "Entertainment is wonderful, but the money should go to Rock Creek," he said.

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'Into the Wilderness': An Idaho story

By Rhonda Dickey
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Kim Barnes grew up in the forests and towns of northern Idaho, the daughter of a logger. In a compact, but moving memoir of a girlhood in the West, the poet and writer draws the extraordinary out of everyday life.

"In the Wilderness: Coming of Age in an Unknown Country" (Doubleday, \$22.50) is a precise and honest rendering of the emotions of a girl growing to adulthood. And it is a thoughtful examination of religious experience.

Barnes was born in 1958, but her memoir recalls what seems like a distant former past, before the forests were tamed or downright obliterated.

Even in their beauty, the trees could hold sudden, horrific death for loggers. "The dance of machinery and wood" could decapitate a man or crush him.

But the forest is Paradise Lost for Barnes, she remembers an early-childhood home nestled in a thick, green robe of trees; the deer rustling in the thicket; going fishing no matter what season it was. And she portrays her young



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shedding sawdust like snow. He'd lay down his black pack ... and grin at my mother as though he had something wonderful to tell."

Her parents' love endures; the happy attending of Pentecostal services and "so my life is divided by this line: before the church, and after."

The family moves away from what had seemed like a magical forest, and takes up an all-encompassing religious life, first in small towns and then in Lewiston.

Not surprisingly, Barnes, on reaching adolescence, begins ricocheting from one extreme to another, as she puts it, "half novice, half sly."

She goes from being a "wise girl ... someone anyone could just as easily not see" to being the embodiment of every parent's nightmare. She smokes and drinks, she defies her parents at every turn. Their religion tells them that children must be obedient, but the authoritarianism only fuels Barnes' teenage rebellion.

Barnes skillfully shows how fundamentalist religion can both

release and imprison the spirit, offering a mystical ecstasy and a sense of belonging to a community with the like-minded while condemning nonconformity (or any suspicion of it). When she is falsely accused by a pastor's wife of wanton behavior, Barnes learns what it is like to be shunned: "It is being 'like one'—drowned and made to love her own death."

With their immersion in stern fundamentalism, her parents undergo a transformation as drastic as hers. Her mother, who before was a beautiful woman with a sense of fun, cloaks herself in plainness and submissiveness. Her loving father becomes the authoritarian whose decisions could not be questioned, let alone appealed.

The week before her high school graduation, Barnes' relationship with her father finally ruptures. He refuses to let her attend a graduation party at a friend's summer house and refuses to explain his decision. The teen-ager feels "a sudden and overwhelming desire to be rid of it all: the sin and guilt, the fear of what would happen to her, her father, God." Her decision is both painful and liberating.

parents' love for each other as joyful, even playful. These early years prove to be the happiest for her family.

"In winter, our shack darkened by early dusk, the single kerosene lantern illuminated my mother's face as she worked biscuit dough across the oilcloth table. The door would open and my father step in,

the bawdy and baroque movement known as American postmodernism. His most famous and perhaps best book is "The Public Burning," which took many years to publish, because of its scathing treatment of Richard Nixon. Close runners-up are "Whatever Happened to Gloomly Gus of the Chicago Bears?" and of his more recent books, the "small sparkler," "Spanking the Maid."

Coover almost never fails to be scatological in the extreme, and when he is funny, he is quite good. Unlike Donald Barthelme, another member of the movement, he often fails to be funny or fails to be funny enough. And also unlike Barthelme, his fiction lacks a tempering empathy with human beings and their essential dilemma.

Barthelme's work, even when making fun, never lost the shine of a central affection; Coover's, in my incomplete reading of him, rarely has it.

Coover, the author of nine previous books, is one of the masters of

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ence, his ironic fingerprint and his capacity for human sympathy, to absurdity, wisdom or significance. When at least

a few of these attributes are in place in a dynamic way, a serious book really has you. In fact, so does even a half-intelligent potboiler or a moderately accomplished literary novel. This is the moment when you are on for the ride.

In "John's Wife," the search is in vain. Sometime around Page 100, you realize that it is all going to be like it has been so far—not a novel so much as a stylized razzed-up of the frame narrative, junked up with fictional elements — a self-amused, titillating commentary in the margins of another book, a real novel, that we have not gotten to see.

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"John's Wife" is the story of a town. The town is dominated by a small-time tycoon, as we imagine so many towns are. He is John, a local boy made good or made bad, depending on how you feel about shopping malls where there used to be countryside, a "civic center" where there used to be a village green, or infidelity, greed and all the other rough stuff that Coover associates with the soul of the American businessman. All the strange, frustrated men of the town, and a good number of the strange, frustrated women, as well, are obsessed with John and even more obsessed with his wife, who's never named. But mysterious and ephemeral, she drifts into and out of the story like Pinoschio's Blue Fairy, the female lead in another Coover novel ("Pinoschio in Venice"). There is much sex, not much of it consensual, and much plotting the demises of others and the possession of their wealth.

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'John's Wife': Too much plot to handle

By Vince Passaro
Newsday

Robert Coover's latest novel, "John's Wife," is one of those books that you spend a good deal of time searching for the beginning of. When you are looking for a "beginning"—in this sense of the word, what you await is the spot where all the dense preliminaries are finished and some discernible structure makes itself felt. I am not talking about plot — "John's Wife" (Simon & Schuster, \$24) has more plot than Coover chooses to handle — but that aspect of a novel that guarantees an expedition and attention. This involves subtle things that make prose narrative effective — the continuing revelation of the author's dramatic intentions, and his ability to make the characters and situations work convincingly within the framework of those intentions, and, beyond that, his own artistry, his imaginative pres-

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author of another new book that will, presumably, be sharing best-seller lists with her "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee" (Villard).

"Dennis Rodman? He's a psychopath," she answers. "I think he's two sandwiches short of a picnic. But he's a lovable, charming psychopath. And he's a tremendous asset to the team."

During her more than 40 years in the advice biz, Lederer has defined the genre and acted, in an involuntary way, as a precursor to the self-confessions and problem-parades that fill the nation's airwaves.

"When I started, there wasn't really a serious newspaper advice column. Dorothy Dix, who just about invented the advice column, had been dead for seven years," she says, her face animated, as always. "I had the whole field to myself."

In 1955, when she landed for keeps in Chicago, she was a 37-year-old wife and mother who had never held a job and not written a word since winning a high school essay contest.

She had been happily married since 1939 to Jules Lederer, a salesman who founded Budget Rent a Car. The couple had a daughter.

The original Ann Landers had been a nurse named Ruth Crowley, whose column appeared in the Sun-Times. When Crowley died, the Sun-Times conducted a contest in which 28 women were asked to answer a set of identical questions.

Lederer was one of them and called a couple of her columns Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame — for advice. It was a master stroke but one that prompted an incredulous editor to suggest she had made up the responses.

She won the job. The paper's owner and publisher, Marshall Field IV, let her know by calling her and saying, "Good morning, Ann Landers."

"Credit luck a lot for this," she says. "I've always believed that success is the ability to use your luck. Some people don't even know when they get lucky. I did."

Part of her luck was Larry Manning. He was the editor of the Sun-Times, a charming, hard-drinking delight who was her editor for the first decade she wrote her column.

"He was good fortune smiling on me," she says.

In those years, Lederer was greatly affected by the suffering and uncertainty expressed by her letter-writing readers, but Manning told her, "Look baby, these things aren't happening to you. You've got to separate yourself from your readers."

"That was crucial. Some of the letters are so sad," she says. "If I couldn't insulate myself, I'd have gone to pieces."

Spock — and book — change with times

By James Warren
Chicago Tribune

"He's probably the only pediatrician who has been on 'perpetual house call' for millions of American families over the past half-century."

He is, of course, Dr. Benjamin Spock, subject of a nifty profile by writer Alan Hulbert in the May 20 New Yorker.

He's now 93 and spends half the year with his second wife, Mary Morgan, in a "two-two-foot-cream-colored Winnebago named the Tortoise, parked in the yard of friends in Miami." He's healthy, droll and forever associated with his "Babi and Child Care," which was published in May 1946, revised five times and sold a stunning 43 million copies.

The piece is most useful for outlining his trials and tribulations in revising the book through the years.

For example, while his first edition "tried to discourage the desire for more authoritative guidance," writes Hulbert, the second edition (1957) became more parent-focused as he feared that parents were increasingly feeling intimidated by a raft of new experts and by their own children.

He'd been moved by a letter from a Texas mother: "Don't you realize," she wrote, "that when you always emphasize that a child basically wants to behave well, and will behave well if he is handled wisely, you make the parent feel responsible for everything that goes wrong? ... Can't you see a parent is a human being, too?"

In his 1976 edition, having been attacked by feminists as an oppressor of women, he sought to accommodate "feminism" with a blurry blend of enlightened acceptance and nostalgic veerings — an ambivalence well suited to a mass-market manual. Calling for

equal opportunity for women, he "scrubbed his book of sexism by downplaying boys' and girls' sex roles and emphasizing fathers' equal domestic roles."

In the 1985 revision, he added a section, "Divorce, Single Parents, and Stepparents," and warned that mothers who gain custody of children find the early post-divorce period tough since the children "are more tense, demanding, and complaining; they are simply less attractive."

His clear anxiety over growing social disarray in the land led to changes in a 1992 edition which, Hulbert finds, reflected a mix of "progressive social politics and old-fashioned moralism."

Spock's growing needless competition and materialism, and accentuating our quest for spiritual belief, he "slipped into the bland inspirational style of countless conferences on the crisis of the American family."

Spock, Hulbert finds, is rather dark and bleak about his role in trying to boost parental self-confidence. "I don't see that what I've written has made any difference at all" and is chagrined with how much conflict there seems to be in so many families.

Everywhere children seem to have an upper hand, while parents are nervous about being more assertive, he believes. But Hulbert concludes that, Spock's harsh self-criticism aside, his legacy is potent and admirable.

"He aspired to be an invisible adviser, one who could somehow persuade twentieth-century parents to stop looking for rules and solutions and see that in the end, as in the beginning, they had to muddle through on their own."

Baby boomers have absorbed that message from America's household-pragmatist, even if they still call on the experts when their children overwhelm them.

'One lucky lady' Ann Landers reflects on 40-year career

By Rick Kogan
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — On a high floor of an old Chicago building there is an apartment handily filled with the accumulated treasures and mementos of a life serenidously spent.

This is where Eppie Lederer lives, and where she is talking about being Ann Landers, which is who and what she has been for more than four decades. Actually, she is talking about what it was like before she became Ann Landers, what it was like to be a little girl named Esther Friedman, growing up in Sioux City, Iowa, with her parents and a twin sister named Pauline.

"I was called Eppie and Pauline was called Popo," she says. "And I owe a lot to my parents and to my Iowa heritage. I think that middle American values have helped me tremendously — the principles, the morality. It was a place where neighbors cared about neighbors. And I mean really cared."

She was born on the 4th of July, if you are looking for All-American symbolism. She has never smoked and liquor has never crossed her lips, if you are searching for virtue. She could reside anywhere in the world but remains in Chicago, where she has lived since 1955, the year she became Ann Landers.

Being Ann Landers means, among many things, that when Jay Leno comes to town, as he did recently for a week's worth of tapings of his late night television show, she picks up the phone and calls you and asks for your help.

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Cannes-do

Film festival gets off to surprisingly strong start

By Michael Wilmington
Chicago Tribune

CANNES, France — "Dust-teen" ("Teen") "Dust-teen" screamed photographers lining both sides of the crowd barriers at the entrance to the Palais du Cinema. And Dustin Hoffman, the smiling double Oscar-winner, tuxedo-clad and as fit as a graduate, turned obligingly toward the jostling paparazzi, triggering a fusillade of clicking cameras.

It was Saturday night at the queen of French resort cities. And the occasion was an evening festival screening of a French postgraduate romantic comedy called "Comment je me suis Disputé ... (Ma Vie Sexuelle)," which translates roughly as "How I Got Into an Argument (My Sexual Life)." A three-hour tangle of erotic malaise among teachers and students of a young writer-director Arnaud Desplechin, "Vie Sexuelle" is one of the 22 features in competition for this year's top prizes at the 49th Cannes Film Festival.

(The French, by the way, pronounce it "can" as in "in can.") It was the British and Americans trying to affect French accents who came up with "Cawn.")

And despite dour predictions by some critics, this edition of the festival has begun to look like one of the strongest in years. Even with competitive entries still to come from recognized giants such as Bernardo Bertolucci ("Sealing Beauty," which stars this year's most popular Cannes poster girl, Liv Ullmann), Chen Kaige ("Tempress Moon"), Andre Techine ("Le Volours"), Michael Cimino ("Sunchaser"), David Cronenberg ("Crash," from J.G. Ballard's novel), and the Cinen Brothers ("Cargo," which is already in U.S. release), there have already been a number of high points.

Among them: Robert Altman's "Kansas City," a satirical political thriller set in the Court Bastille-Lester Young heyday of Kansas City jazz; Hou Hsiao-hsien's austere modern Taiwanese gangster film "Goodbye South, Goodbye"; and Peter Greenaway's "The Pillow Book" (showing in the sidebar below). In a conversation, Greenaway said at his press conference, "This movie says, 'You are what you write.'"

"The Van" is the third movie — and the second directed by Stephen Frears — adapted by Irish screenwriter-novelist Roddy Doyle from his own hilarious Barytown Trilogy. Probably the slightest of the trio, it still crackles with Irish malice and foolery.

The best-reviewed films at the press screenings so far have been a genuinely surprising twosome: "Secrets and Lies" and "Breaking the Waves."

"Secrets and Lies," a new film by Britain's angry and compassionate Mike Leigh ("Naked"), uses a plot idea similar to the recent Robert Duvall-James Earl Jones interracial drama "A Family Thing" to devastate effect.

And the biggest shock of all so far is probably "Breaking the Waves," a traumatic drama of love, sacrifice and tragedy on the Scottish northwest coast that represents the first English-language feature by Denmark's Lars Von Trier ("Zentropis"). Controversial as ever, "Trier" has become one of the festival's first major prize competitors, a show that he begged off a Cannes appearance at the last minute, pleading acute travel phobia.

Movie stars, especially Yanks like Hoffman, are supposed to be scarce at this year's auteur-driven fest, with its gallery of tonight international directors battling for the Palme



Above, U.S. actress Sandra Bullock is protected by bodyguards after posing for photographs at the Cannes Film Festival Wednesday. Below, Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci jokes with U.S. actress Liv Ullman and U.S. actor Don Moffett before the screening of their movie, "Stealing Beauty," Thursday in Cannes.



d'Or. But he was one of a number in town this week, either supporting festive entries in which they appear or just popping in for one of the innumerable social events.

Elizabeth Taylor and Cher were due in for a Wednesday benefit for the AIDS research project AmFAR. Al Pacino, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Miranda Richardson, Patricia Arquette and China's Gong Li have also zoomed in.

Some stars, like Mark Wahlberg, are around because they have a movie in the International Market, which is a sort of vast international cinema bazaar taking place in the festival's facilities. Rapper-actor Wahlberg (a.k.a. Marky Mark), whose film "Fear" was being screened in the Market, parried it up on Cannes' own Long Beach.

Others just wanted to enjoy the show. Teen acting sensation

Leonardo DiCaprio ("What's Eating Gilbert Grape") boogied down with a contingent from "I Shot Andy Warhol" (including star Lili Taylor and director Mary Harron) at a re-creation of the old '60s Warhol Factory scene — complete with silk screens of Marilyn Monroe, Campbell's soup cans and blasts of Velvet Underground rock soaring over the moonlit Mediterranean.

Ace illustrators brought Disney greats to life

By Rod Dreher
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Rodgers and Hammerstein, Astaire and Rogers, Jagger and Richards, Abbott and Costello — all creative duos whose collaboration resulted in some of the greatest popular art of the 20th century. You probably know of Frank and Ollie, but they belong there, too.

Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnston, both 83, were among Walt Disney's star animators, leading lights of the studio's Nine Old Men responsible for such classics as "Bambi," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio" and "The Jungle Book." Having worked on nearly every Disney animated film from the mid-1930s through the late 1970s, Thomas and Johnston collaborated on a series of animation books after their retirement, including "Disney Animation: The Illusion of Life," which has become the profession's bible.

But their professional relationship, which gave birth to some of the most memorable movies and characters in film history, is only half of the story. Thomas and Johnston have been best friends since college days. They started working for Disney within a year of each other, sharing the same Los Angeles boarding house and riding to work together — and they never stopped. Eventually the best buddies built houses next to each other, in which they and their wives raised families, and they have worked and played together for well over half a century.

"We did a lot of things together. We liked the same type of things in animation. We liked things that had heart. We felt that that's what really made Walt's pictures," Johnston says. "We talked a great deal about work continually about the scenes we were working on. We never got tired of it, because we loved doing it so much."

Now, the extraordinary friendship of this Damon and Pythias of the cartooning world receives an affectionate celebration in "Frank & Ollie," a magical story of two whimsical, happy old gents who love each other and their vocations, lived simply and decently, and brought happiness to generations.

Ted Thomas, Frank's son and the documentary's writer-director, says he had to excise many historical details about the development of animation and Walt Disney Studios to focus on the mysterious connection between friends and an creativity in the lives of his subjects.

"Friendship and artistic collaboration, those are very hard things to talk about without boring people," Thomas says. "You try and explain it to people and the eyes glaze over. In that regard, it's very exciting to be able to make a film like this because you've created something that can't exist in any other medium."

He's right. These two sparkle like poplite dust onscreen. They finish each other's sentences. They get weepy talking about Disney characters that meant a lot to them. They snap, crackle and pop when Frank plinks out a rousing jazz number on the piano, and Ollie's wife leaps up to do the Charleston. To spend time in their own press conferences is to be surprised again and again by joy.

Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnston did not meet until they both began art studies at Stanford University in 1931, but there are eerie similarities in their backgrounds. Both were the oldest of six weeks of each other, to mothers who came from the same tiny

Illinois town, and to fathers who were educators.

At Stanford they became fast friends, and they moved to Los Angeles after graduation to look for work. Frank started at Walt Disney's small operation, and Ollie joined shortly thereafter.

"It was such an exciting business to be in, when you were all at the front row of discovery, and that Walt was leading the way," says Frank. "Whenever you talked to him, and if he liked what you were doing, he'd have you walking three feet off the ground."

Ollie shares Frank's uncritical admiration for Walt Disney and his revolutionary vision for animation.

"The thing Walt wanted us to do was to make the characters as if," Ollie says. "Not all the guys could do that. A lot of the guys who drew well had no feeling for emotions, for acting. You can't make the audience identify with a character that doesn't come to life on the screen. That was part of Walt's magic."

In truth, it was part of Frank and Ollie's magic, too. They were groundbreaking in the art of investing animated characters with a full range of human expression. Ollie had a gift for manifesting the characters' emotions. Frank was able to render them with pioneering precision through his drawings. In the film, they demonstrate how they would stare at mirrors next to their drawing boards, yawning over and over again to learn how to draw Bambi's yawn, and the like.

"I felt every scene I worked on in 'Pinocchio,'" Ollie says. "I had a strange way of projecting myself emotionally in these pictures, and I think it had a lot to do with Walt. We used to say we have the opportunity to take people to places they only dreamed of going."

Later, Ollie talks about animating the sorrow of the little orphan girl in "The Rescuers" who was passed over for adoption — a scene he also discusses in "Frank & Ollie."

Ollie had her pain. It set me off on everything else I did on that little girl. It affected me so strongly, he says, the pity palpable in his voice.

Ted Thomas points out that there was a strange lack of competitiveness between Frank and Ollie. "That's unusual in male friendships."

"Each of us knew that the other one was trying to help both of us do the best job we could," Frank explains. "We knew that the other guy wasn't trying to belittle, or get one up. That turned out to be fairly rare, of all the fellows I knew at the studio."

Ollie: "The big thing is we got so that we liked to work together. It wanted that we did everything together. We didn't always go out for a meal together, or anything like that. But the business of having somebody you can create with is about the best relationship there is."

Much of their creative work took place in the daily commute the men made day in and day out for decades. "There was a period of time when I worked at Disney, when Frank and Ollie let me ride to work with them," Ted Thomas says. "All the way into the studio and all the way back home, they would be talking about the pictures, and what the character relationships, and what the characters were feeling."

"To hear two people talk about that sort of thing in very reasoned ways for an hour a day was a remarkable education for me. It was my film school."

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Disney animator

Theater seating formula is trickier than you think

By Henry Sheehan
Orange County Register

In a way, it's not surprising that "Twister" did so well at the box office. A huge marketing campaign, enthusiastic reviews and a movie that actually delivers on its one big promise (terrific effects) were bound to pay off.

In anticipation of that, theater owners made it as easy as possible for you to turn in your seven or eight dollars for a looksee. Multiple seats are turning over more than one screen to the venture.

That's an important fact, not just in the way it enlarges the net scooping up opening weekend dollars but in the way it will make life difficult for blockbuster competitors to come.

ater, but about how many screens, which screens and for how long.

For all screens are not created equal. Anyone who has ever caught a hit movie in its waning weeks or a movie that opened to bad reviews and so so advertising knows that actual ending up in a small, living room-size theater with a screen the size of a wall hanging.

And if you know it, you can bet that distributors, and particularly those better known as the major studios, know it, too. And they sure want to keep their big-ticket summer pictures in those nice big airy houses with the long rows of seats and humongous screens as long as possible.

Now here is where the extra-early release of "Twister," a summer picture opening a full two weeks before Memorial Day Weekend, is so fiendishly fierce. Warner Bros., which released the picture and is highly regarded for its

screen negotiations, has got a big hit movie on prime screens. Not only that, it's got it there, at a minimum, for two full weekends, since the next potential summer blockbuster, Paramount's "Mission: Impossible," doesn't open until the 22nd.

Now, Paramount is no slouch at marketing, either. Remember, last summer it took 2 tons of rotten bananas, "Congas," and, through a good trailer and clever use of Michael O'Keefe's brand-name status, actually made money. So this leaves the theater owner faced with a tough decision as to whether to do the business it did last week; end, it will be tough moving it out of the ace rooms. On the other hand, the owner simply can't say no to Paramount's expectations that it will get a shot at those same rooms. Nor can it be ignored that, 12 days after "Twister" opens, "Mission" will be the new toy on the shelf.

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Hail to the chief: 'The American President' makes it to video

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New movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"The American President" — Anyone uncomfortable with the image of America as a Hollywood monarchy may be put off by its certainly am, by Rob Reiner's trite romantic drama and sure holiday hit "The American President." While serving up a leader who is a liberal's fantasy, a common-sense humanitarian simultaneously supporting gun control, environmental protection and the American Civil Liberties Union, Reiner and screenwriter Aaron Sorkin turn his office into a throne room, and the American people into his subjects. There are so many scenes of sycophancy and flattery in this tale about a widowed president and his lobbyist girlfriend, you'd think it was the pope who was dating.

OK, OK, don't take it so seriously. It is just an old-fashioned Hollywood star vehicle, with Michael Douglas as the presidential chief executive, and stinky Annette Bening as the lobbyist with the legs. Hollywood has taken us into the White House many times before, and introduced us to a wide variety of presidential personalities. The republic can survive another.

The problem for me is that Reiner, who took his crew into the taxpayers' capital and talked the current taxpayers' president into debriefing him on White House procedure, is trying to elevate the adolescent fantasist of his love story by propping it up with the presidential seal. And, at the same time, he's trumped up a president so accustomed to power and its exigencies that he seems to have fashioned more on the life of former agent king Michael Ortiz — whose ring one may assume Reiner has had occasion to kiss — than on President Clinton.

Other than his immediate crew — chief of staff Martin Sheen, press secretary Anna Deavere Smith, public pulse-taker David



Michael Douglas plays the president who takes a fancy to Annette Bening in "The American President." Photo courtesy Castle Rock Entertainment.

Paymer, and George Stephanopoulos, lookalike Michael J. Fox — the only people Andrew Shepherd encounters are mortal political enemies or folks whose knees buckle under the pressure of being in his presence. That includes Bening's Sydney Ellen Wade, a powerful Washington lawyer hired by an environmental group to hold the president's feet to the fire over pending air pollution legislation. You'd imagine a person in her position having steeled herself against the seductions of power, but she's reduced to a babbling schoolgirl when Shepherd invites her over for some home-cooked meatloaf and starts field-testing her at state dinners for the potential role of first lady.

The hokey doesn't really begin, however, until word leaks out of the president's new romance, and Sen. Bob Rumson (Richard Dreyfuss), the mean, Phil Gramm-like pit bull on the right, declares, Sydney the "first mistress" and dishes some dirt to the media about her having once appeared at a flag-burning political rally. That a president's love interest could hurt him politically has recent historical precedent; just last year, Clinton's health care plan, with wife Hillary's name attached, sank faster than a deck chair on the Titanic. But this is ridiculous. In a few short weeks after meeting a beautiful, smart, elegant woman who dazzles dignitaries from around the world, President Shepherd's approval rat-

ings have dropped from 60-plus percentage points to about 40, and his administration, with all of its idealism and good intentions, is on the ropes. Maybe if he was seeing Harvey Fierstein, not Annette Bening. There is some admirable verisimilitude to the White House setting. I know this from having got the lay of the land in the infinitely superior "Dave" a couple years ago. The Oval Office, the halls, the executive quarters, the Cabinet Room; they're all pretty much on target. And there is a lot of colorful detail, the way the president's schedule is constantly spilling over, or how his staff whips into action to solve unexpected problems, that seems absolutely true. But the overriding impression is

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that "The American President" is pure Hollywood political fantasy, a view of the country's top office as a temporary kingdom, just like the top jobs at the studios, where a good man — a man who, say, supports increased funding for the arts — can lead his people out of the dark and get a little sex.

Hear, hear! (Newsday) (Blockbuster, Video West, Hastings)

"Jumanji," where Milton Bradley, Rip van Winkle and Tarzan go berserk in a little boy's id, is most definitely where the wild things are. That rumbling earthquake you hear signals not an approaching jungle stampede, but the arrival of this holiday blockbuster, a rip-roaring fantasy adventure that'll wow adult and child audiences alike.

The title refers to a magical board game, so disturbing it was buried in 1869 by fearful New Englanders. A hundred years later, you'll find Parrish (Adam Hamilton) Byrd-dive-cue-it-in-a-construction-gear near the factory owned by his hard-shelled father. He takes it home and convinces his friend Sarah to play. With each roll of the dice, a cryptic rhyme appears in the dark crystal ball at the board's center, and terrifying jungle denizens appear.

When Alan is sucked into the game board after an unfortunate toss, Sarah runs from the house screaming. Her refusal to continue the game traps Alan in an unseen netherworld for 26 years — until another pair of children (Kirsten Dunst and Bradley Pierce) discover the game. After a couple of rolls that cause fierce giant mosquitoes and premlin-like monkeys to materialize and wreak havoc on the island of New Hampshire town, a wild-haired adult Alan (Robin Williams) shows up. He tells the kids the only way to return life to normal is to play the game through to the end — and hope they sur-

vive to make the final move. Once they track down Sarah (Bonnie Hunt), the foursome can carry on the fun for us by seeing the filmmakers' imaginations run wild when each throw of the dice brings another plague: a monsoon, carnivorous plants, even a stam-pede tearing the town to tatters — nearly all of it created with the same astonishing computer wizardry that animated the dinosaurs in "Jurassic Park." The action barely lets up, and it's never less than stupendously inventive. Director Joe Johnston tosses these super-special effects out like handfuls of doubloons, a Mardi Gras parade and watching the movie is about as thrilling and surprising.

The subtext here is that the game forces children to deal with their most primal fears, the jungle being a metaphor for terrors lurking in a child's psyche. Alan, who thinks his dad (Jonathan Hyde) regards him as a coward, spends his years in the Jumanji jungle evading his father in the guise of a murderous, Kipling-style Great White Hunter. This character turns out to be a child's alter ego, and a pith helmet, relentlessly tracking Alan like wild game. There's also a neat "It's a Wonderful Life" element to the story, as Alan, who thought he was worthless as a child, gets to see how his quarter-century absence has driven the town to ruin.

While more might have been done with these intriguing notions, to complain would be akin to slighting "Jurassic Park," because the time it spent scaring us out of our wits could have been better spent exploring the ethical dilemmas posed by gene research. Like "Jurassic Park," "Jumanji" is pure pop entertainment, a fab fantasy where the cast and story exist for the sake of the dazzling digital effects. And when a film is as hugely entertaining as "Jumanji," that's quite all right.

(Fort Lauderdale-Sun-Sentinel) (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings)

A great table in Tinseltown? Be hot, prominent ... or pregnant

By Dennis Anderson
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Spago, The Ivy, The Polo Lounge.

Even just the names of the restaurants making up the inner circle of power dining spots conjure up visions of Hollywood glamour, power deals, expensive champagnes and market price cavari.

How to get a table among the swells or the mighty? Be a regular, one of the known rich and famous. Have a hot movie. Or, failing all else, it helps to be pregnant.

"If you're Kevin Costner, of course you're going to get a great table. But if you're not, you need a strategy," advises a junior studio executive who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Leave my name out, please. I'd like to make a movie of my own some day."

The self-effacing junior exec is sometimes called on to arrange luncheon bookings for more senior studio executives.

"If you've got a hot movie, they, sometimes. But if you're not Costner, some help you can't get the time or the table you want."

One boss wanted a booth and had a recent movie credit with good marquee recognition, but the assistant still couldn't get that elusive 8 p.m. seating. So he made an appeal to the compassion of the maître d'. The producer's bride was pregnant.

In Hollywood, everything is negotiation. The producer got the booth, but 9:30 p.m. was the latest seating.

And forget about something as crass as trying to grease the palm of the doorman with a large-denomination bill. Money may talk in other realms of Hollywood life, but the junior executive and others say trying to bribe a maître d' would get you only a blank stare.

On Sunset Boulevard, a blue tux has slowly passed the pink lever-cake confectionery of the famous Beverly Hills Hotel, where celebrities hold court at the Polo Lounge. The wide-eyed tourists look like space travelers inspecting an exotic planet from orbit. And, in a way, they are.

The out-of-towners live in another world from the stars that chart a course in the Polo Lounge's constellation of white linen and gleaming silver.



Nino Ossi, maître d' at the Polo Lounge in the Beverly Hills Hotel, says that you really must be nice to everyone because you never know who will walk in next.

Sill, with the right polo shirt, the right slacks or dress and a little pose, even an out-of-towner could get a decent table.

"You really must be nice to everyone," says Nino Ossi, maître d' at the Polo Lounge. "You never know when someone walking in might be the next Howard Hughes."

Ossi knows. The billionaire recluse lived at the hotel off and on for 30 years, consuming pineapple upside-down cakes at 3 a.m. and searching for a roast beef sandwich he ordered to be kept hidden in a tree.

During the nearly 30 years Ossi has worked at the hotel, he has shored hands with five astronauts, hand-carried Sir Richard Attenborough's gold Oscar statuette for "Gandhi" and seated countless combinations of celebrity and royalty.

But not all Ossi's customers are celebrities. Regular customers who aren't famous get special handling. Hotel guests who pay anywhere from \$275 to \$2,750 per night, for their rooms or secluded bungalows purchase a status of their own while they wait for baby lettuce with truffle oil or crab meat ravioli.

"Buzz Aldrin, a Caesar salad," Ossi confides.

Not all celebrities head for the Polo Lounge. Jackie Collins, Charlton

Heston and Jaclyn Smith like the pink stools in the hotel's Fountain Coffee Shop and its homier fare.

In the coffee shop, the banana leaf wallpaper looks just like it did more than 50 years ago when Darryl F. Zanuck and Spencer Tracy actually played polo nearby.

Adjusting his elegant black dinner jacket, Ossi looks like he just stepped out of Rick's American Cafe in "Casablanca."

"It's Hollywood! Everybody comes here," Ossi says.

Despite bombs, Hollywood keeps calling on comic-book superheroes

By Mark Dawidziak
Knight-Ridder News Service

Despite Pamela Anderson Lee's bombshell shape, "Barb Wire" is shaping up to be a bomb. Based on the Dark Horse comic book, this futuristic adventure film has an unpromising future at the box office.

Bounty hunter Barb Wire flexes plenty of muscles in that comic book, but she couldn't even muscle her way into the Top 10 for the movie's opening week (finishing No. 12, far behind another new release, "The Craft," which took in \$6.7 million).

So, "Barb" seems destined to join Sylvester Stallone's "Judge Dredd" and Lori Petty's "Tank Girl" — two of 1995's biggest box-office disappointments — as comic-book characters whose powers failed them on the big screen.

Does this mean Hollywood's interest in such projects is fading like the colors of a cheap comic-book? Are we seeing a decrease in the drawing power of movies inspired by comic-book drawings?

Think again.

Tinseltown will continue to call on superheroes to rack up profits faster than a speeding bullet. Three strikes is hardly a prescription for Kryptonite in this genre.

Consider the overwhelming evidence on the other side.

For every "Tank Girl" that tanks at the box office, there is a "Batman

Forever" (second only to "Toy Story" on the list of 1995's top grossers). With Val Kilmer stepping into Michael Keaton's cape and cowl, the third "Batman" film had an international take of \$333 million (\$184 million in the United States, \$149 in foreign distribution), and that's before you figure in the home-video, cable and pay-per-view profits.

For every "Judge Dredd" that audiences judge to be dreadful, there is a smash hit like Jim Carrey's "The Mask" (also based on a Dark Horse comic book). One of the highest-grossing films of 1994, Carrey's comedy made \$320 million (\$119 million domestic, \$201 foreign) — again before television and home video kicked in their share.

Small wonder that Warner Bros. will start filming on a fourth "Batman" movie in September, with the franchise's third Batman, George Clooney. No surprise that New Line Cinema has a sequel to "The Mask" in the works.

In the same year that Carrey's green-faced "Mask" piled greenbacks high at the box office, Brandon Lee's "The Crow" was a surprise hit and Jean-Claude Van Damme's "Timecop" (based on yet another Dark Horse title) landed in the top 30.

Fueled by such delightful numbers, the trend for films based on comic books is up, up and away. Indeed, the major studios have at least 25 superhero films in various stages of development, with new deals for inked characters being inked every month.

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Television meets big screen: 'Flipper' opens in area

Movies playing in South-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings are 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 to children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

FLIPPER — Modest update of the '60s TV series is guaranteed to engage younger viewers when the dolphin's around; watery environmental message (now, kids, don't go dumping toxic waste on the ocean floor!) may at first point toward a cynic of "Free Willy," but there's just enough of interest here to keep parents' brains from being reduced to protoplasm while the offspring enjoy the aquatic antics. (PG, for some mild language and menacing action.) (Twin Cinema 9, Twin Falls; Century Cinemas, Burley; Jerome Cinema 4)

BARB WIRE — A pre-sold attraction where all the creativity went into the packaging, this is one of those films that's more fun to anticipate than to watch. With Pamela Anderson Lee, (R, for violence and nudity/sexuality.) (Grand Vu Drive In, Twin Falls)

THE CRAFT — A clever, brutal, hard-driving thriller of the supernatural in which four disaffected high school girls embrace violence not only to get to their heads. With Fairuza Balk,



Photo courtesy Universal Pictures

Elijah Wood; left, and Paul Hogan become friends in 'Flipper.'
Robin Tunney, Neve Campbell and Rachel True. (R, for some ter-

Capsule reviews

Falls, Jerome Cinema 4)

FARGO — A shifty used car salesman plots the kidnapping of his own wife in this dark and grotesque return to absurdly amusing form (for the Coen brothers. Set largely in Minneapolis, it is anchored by a brilliant comic performance by Frances McDormand as a cheerfull, chipper and very much pregnant chief of police. (R, strong violence, language and sexuality.) (Liberty Theatre, Hailey; Ace Theatres & Video, Wendell)

FEAR — This film, which plays to every parent's fear that he won't be able to protect their children from danger, is at its best in depicting the concerned father/rebellious daughter relationship. Reese Witherspoon is convincing as a lovelick teen and William Peterson as her father is a potent hero. The film's problems revolve around villain Mark Wahlberg. (R, for strong graphic violence and terror, sexuality, language and drug use.) (Grand Vu Drive In of Twin Falls)

JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH — Roald Dahl's classic children's fantasy of a small boy who becomes a self-confident hero during a journey inside a giant fruit has been turned into a loud and heartless piece of stop-motion animation. (PG, some frightening images.) (Liberty Theatre, Hailey)

LAST DANCE — An attempt to tell a forthright story about a death row inmate (Sharon Stone) and the attorney who tries to save her (Rob Morrow) that comes to

grief because of overreliance on questionable contrivances. (R, violence, language, some drug content.) (Mall Cinema, Twin Falls)

PRIMAL FEAR — A tight and well-made courtroom melodrama that serves up twist after twist like so many baffling knuckleballs. Starring Richard Gere as an ace defense attorney and newcomer Edward Norton as the man he defends. (R, brief grisly violence, pervasive strong language and a sex scene.) (Jerome Cinema 4)

THE QUEST — Jean-Claude Van Damme scores 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 "Lust City" of Tibet in 1925. The film is at once a metaphor for Van Damme's own career and his heartfelt homage to the fighting skills that have made him an international star. Co-starring is Roger Moore, ever a twinkle in his eye, as a dashing rogue who calls himself "the last of the buccaneers." (PG-13, for adventure violence and martial arts, fights.) (Ace Theatres & Video, Wendell; Twin Cinema 9, Twin Falls)

THE SUBSTITUTE — This hard-action, inner-city thriller has

atypical substance. Tom Berenger is a rugged but reflective mercenary who takes over his girl friend's high school classes when she's savagely mugged. He's terrific, and so is Ernie Hudson as the school's disturbingly slick principal. With Diane Venora. (R, for strong violence, language and brief nudity.) (Twin Cinema 9, Twin Falls)

THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS — Stand-up comic James Garofalo is adorable in her first starring film role, playing the host of a pet advice radio talk show who has such a bad self-image she gets neighbor Uma Thurman to take her place on dates. (PG-13, for a sex-related scene and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema 9, Twin Falls; Ski Time 4 Cinemas, Ketchum; Century Cinemas, Burley)

TWISTER — Jan De Bont's breathless follow-up to "Speed" benefits from awesome special-effects work, eye-widening physical stunts and the shrewd casting of winning performers Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton as scientists determined to drive into the center of a tornado. (PG-13, for intense depictions of very bad weather.) (Twin Cinema 9, Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema 4, Ski Time 4 Cinemas, Ketchum)

Behind the scenes with Elijah Wood, Paul Hogan and 'Flipper'

By Mal Vincent
The Virginian-Pilot

Gurgle! Gurgle!
That, in case, you didn't recognize it, is the sound (or the rough approximation) of an American boy returning.

Yes, "Flipper" is back, ready to do a few leaps and underwater dashes for new big-screen fans as well as the faithful baby boomer crowd who have made him an all-time icon for over three decades. Universal, perhaps looking longingly at the surprise box office of a whale named Willy, are betting heavily that Flipper has star power.

But look closely and the dolphins you see are actually Jake, Fat Man and McGuyver — the three specialists who have replaced Suzy, the original from the 1960s TV series. Suzy may have gone to Neptune's Locker, but it took three dolphins to replace her.

From 1964 to 1968, "Flipper" as a 30-minute TV show worked because the younger set with Brian Kelly as the dad, the chief ranger of Coral Key Park, Fla., and his two sons, Sandy and Bud (Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden) as the boys for whom Flipper flipped. It's been in reruns ever since.

The new, \$10 million, big-screen flick has the former "Crocodile Dundee" Paul Hogan and blue-eyed teen cover-boy Elijah Wood billed above the title, but there's no question about who the star really is. "He's no one going to come to see ME," the weathered Paul Hogan said when he attended the premiere in Florida a week ago. "It's a case of being put in your place."

Behind the scenes on the set of "Flipper," near Nassau in the Bahamas was a heat wave. There was 95-degree heat, there was a hurricane watch (which turned out to be a false alarm) and there was a good deal of waiting.

"When they're ready, you better be ready," Hogan said, in describing his three underwater co-stars. "Otherwise, you wait."

The somewhat irreverent Hogan remembers that his beloved doggie Paddy was barred from the set because he irritated the stars:



Photo courtesy Universal Pictures

Elijah Wood frolics with a feisty dolphin he names Flipper.

"Paddy's a great swimmer. It was his swimming more than his barking that was the problem." Hogan doesn't need the money. "Crocodile Dundee" and its sequel grossed nearly one billion dollars worldwide, and he was a major shareholder as well as the star. He read the script for "Flipper" when it was offered to his wife, actress Linda Kozlowski, his "Dundee" co-star. She was up for the role of an oceanographer (now played by Chelsea Field) but didn't feel it was right for her.

In reading the script, though, Hogan was attracted to the part of Porter, an ex-hippie who once was a rigger for the Beach Boys but now is a fisherman. He also was interested that the film would be shot in the Bahamas. Looking back, he recalls "even paradise can get boring after three weeks or so."

Wood, frequent cover boy for Tiger Beat and other teen magazines, is aware that he got the role of Sandy, a city boy who is a Red Hot Chili Peppers fan until he finds a dolphin friend. Thinking that an unknown would be preferable, the producers saw several hundred applicants before they decided to go with the star of such films as "Radio Flyer," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Good Son" (opposite Macaulay Culkin) and "The War" (opposite Kevin Costner). For the first time, Elijah has a girl

friend in the movie. "But it's about Flipper," he emphasizes. "I had to undergo training for underwater swimming and to get friendly with the three dolphins. It was like two jobs — trainer and actor."

He began by cultivating a personal relationship with the three dolphins — feeding and caring for them every day.

"They're so outgoing and so trusting that it was easy to make friends with them," he said, "but getting them to do things on cue is another thing. Their regular trainers took care of all that, but I'd sit by the trainers most of the time. There were scenes when they had to look at me. That's not easy to get right."

His favorite was Jake: "Jake is what Flipper should be. He was like a sloppy puppy. He loved to be around people. Both Jake and Fat Man did high jumps. McGuyver was the pretty-boy, handsome one of the group. He wasn't as friendly, but he got all the close-ups."


A state-of-the-art animatronic dolphin in the water to register expressions and to handle most of the climactic battle between Flipper and a shark. Producer Perry Katz said that "we wanted to use the animatronic Flipper as seldom as possible but, at the same time, we didn't want to put any of the dolphins in danger. We knew the limits of what Jake, Fat Man and McGuyver could do."

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Saxophonist Dana Colley, right, and vocalist Mark Sandman began their band as an experiment that soon caught on.

Bare Morphine feels no pain in rock world

The Hartford Courant

It wasn't because the guitarist didn't show up one day that Morphine ended up as a rock trio of saxophone, bass and drums.

"It was more like Dana (Colley), the sax player, and myself just sitting around my studio one day," says bassist and vocalist Mark Sandman. "I had this one-string bass I was playing with a slide. And the string I happened to have on there resonated perfectly with the way Dana played the baritone sax. We just said, 'Hey, if we had a drummer, this would be pretty cool.'"

They got one, and it was, "Let's put it this way."

Sandman says by phone between Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, on the way to that night's show at the Webster Theatre in Hartford, Conn. "It began as an interesting experiment

— interesting to us, anyway. And to our surprise, other people were receptive to it and have gradually taken over our world."

Although the instrumentation, which includes Billy Conway on drums, is a good conversation point, the band is not adamant about sticking to the lineup.

"We use other instruments on the records," Sandman says. "You can hear organ and guitars and extra vocals and things. We're not purists in that sense."

"But live, the fun is to make it work with what we have," he says.

It's a deep, smoky, evocative sound that's also spare and cut to the bone.

"I don't think we could do with any less than what we have now," Sandman says. "But the fact we're so stripped down lets us do things that, with more regular instrumentation, we wouldn't think of because it's so hard."

Missing an instrument doesn't mean everyone has to play more. "We like to think that the fourth member is silence," Sandman says.

Sandman's own instrument, with two strings, presents more limitations than a more conventional four-string electric bass.

"You don't have to be a genius to take two strings off the bass," he says. But playing them with a slide presents all kinds of opportunities.

"Basically, I heard some band with a guy playing bass with a beer bottle," he says. "That planted the idea that you could play guitar with a slide. In the process, I found one string to be

by far the easiest way to deal with it at first."

He added a second string soon after. "There was a lot of trial and error for the first couple of years."

But it's not necessarily limiting. "Even now, I think of things to do with the setup we're in right now. So I don't think we've exhausted all the possibilities."

When the trio started six years ago in Boston, it was well received in clubs like the Middle East but really blossomed in smoky after-hours joints.

Morphine naturally thought its cool, almost Beat, sound would play well in New York.

"But we had such a bad experience there," Sandman says, "we pretty much stayed close to home, except for a couple of excursions to the West Coast."

A self-produced record, "Good," got some national press and college radio

airplay. And it attracted the attention of the Salem, Mass., label Rykodisc, which signed the group and reissued its debut.

Rykodisc's worldwide contacts have made Morphine a global draw. The band played European festivals last summer before crowds as large as 75,000 and concert dates from Japan to Tasmania.

Morphine's connection to jazz comes from having a horn as a prominent instrument.

Although Morphine's members enjoy jazz as well as country-western and pop standards, each has his roots in rock 'n' roll.

When the band is traveling deep in the heartland or overseas in faraway countries, Sandman says, its name has not caused undue attention.

"Surprisingly none, really," he says. "We get some bemused looks from customs agents, who crack a joke or whatever."

But that's all. "People realize it's just a name. And why Morphine? 'We like the sound of it.'"

The band's 1993 album "Cure for Pain" is named for a track in which the protagonist vows to throw away all his drugs — once, there's a cure found for pain.

On the current tour, Morphine is trying out a half a dozen or so new songs each night, preparing the band for its fourth, as-yet-unnamed album, due out in the fall.

"We don't like to practice, basically," Sandman says. "And the arrangements never get fixed even after they are recorded. So we try out a lot of new songs and work them out live."

Game of the week: 'Super Mario RPG: Legend of the Seven Stars'

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

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Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$74, Nintendo.

Category: 32-megabit; role-playing game.
Players: One.

Recommended ages: 6 and up, with reading abilities.

How the game works: The first role-playing game (RPG) starring Mario, "Legend of the Seven Stars" includes classic video game characters such as Princess Toadstool, Toad, Yoshi and Bowser, along with characters new to the world of Mario. You'll also find similar game play from the "Super Mario World" and "Super Mario Bros." series.

Among the new settings: the Mushroom Kingdom, with its town of mining moles, a mysterious forest, giant bean stalk and mushroom townspeople. Also features puzzles, mazes, coins, flowers, mushroom power-ups and stars. Mario gains information by talking with characters he meets. Bonus games include: Beetle Race, Melody Bay and Moleville. Lots of battle options in the Mario tradition, including an attack mode (punching or hitting) and special mode (fireballs, magic spells and secret weapons). Battery-backed memory allows you to save up to four games.

Good points, bad points: Mario's introduction into the role-playing genre sets a

new standard for 16-bit graphics. For example, a 3-D Mario moves in eight directions and can jump up or down, giving him complete motion. Another advantage here: In an RPG game, kids must know how to read. The price is a steep \$74.99 but it takes about 100 hours to complete, so at least the game will have some lasting power.

Tips: When Mario gets to a bridge that looks like a giant bolt, he hops up and down so that the bolt revolves on its threads, carrying him to the other side. For more information, log on to Nintendo Power Source on America Online (Keyword: NINTENDO) or Nintendo's Web site at <http://www.nintendo.com>

The verdict: Mario's entry into the RPG realm expands a small but loyal market.

High Five

□ FILMS

1. "Twister," Warner Bros.
2. "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," 20th Century Fox
3. "The Craft," Sony-Columbia
4. "Primal Fear," Paramount
5. "The Quest," Universal

□ TELEVISION

1. "ER" NBC
2. "Seinfeld" NBC
3. "Friends" NBC
4. "Caroline in the City" NBC
5. (tie) "NBC Sunday Night Movie: A Few Good Men" NBC
5. (tie) "Single Guy," NBC

□ SINGLES

1. "The Crossroads," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
2. "Always Be My Baby," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
4. "Ironic," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Gold)
5. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Lafayette) (Platinum)

□ ALBUMS

1. "Fairweather Johnson," Hootie & The Blowfish (Atlantic)
2. "Crash," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)
3. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
4. "To the Faithful Departed," The Cranberries (Island)
5. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)

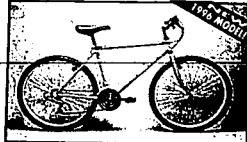
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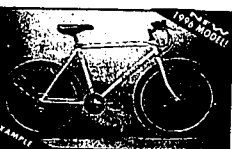


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“There's no use giving them instructions, because by the time they go from the paddock to the track, they've already forgotten. There's a reason why jockeys wear size-3 1/2 hats.”

— Charlie Whittingham on trainers advising jockeys

Briefly

Kerbs named area hoop commissioner

GLENN'S FERRY — Brent Kerbs, an NCAA Division-I-and-longtime-high school and junior college basketball official in southern Idaho, has been named the hoop commissioner by the Fourth District Activities Association. As commissioner, Kerbs will be responsible for training, certifying and assigning officials to Magic Valley boys and girls high school basketball games.

Jerome Roping Club plans 'Open 5' Sunday evening

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club is hosting an "Open 5" for \$5 at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. For more information, call Bud Stradley, 734-5946.

Spots remain for Glens Ferry women's golf scramble

GLENN'S FERRY — Several spots are still available for teams wanting to play in the Snake River Cable women's three-person scramble golf tournament at Vinyard Greens May 25-26. The entry fee is \$90 per team. For more information, call Rick Burke at 366-2308.

Twin Falls police set Special Olympics torch run Saturday

TWIN FALLS — City police officers will take part in the annual torch run for the Idaho Special Olympics on Main Avenue Saturday. The event will take place at noon, and will be followed by a barbecue and other events that are open to the public. Proceeds go toward the Idaho Special Olympics, which involves handicapped people in various sporting events.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

High school golf
Class B at Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl, all day
Class A at Twin Falls municipal, all day

High school baseball
Class A-1 State
Twin Falls vs Lewiston, 11 a.m. (site unsettled)
Minico vs Mendon, 11 a.m. (at Mendon)
Class A-2 State
Buhl vs Preston, 11 a.m. (Mountain Home or Nampa)
Class A-3 State
Wendell vs loser of Nampa Christian/Capra, 11 a.m. (Lewia-Clark College, Lewiston)

High school track
Classes A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4, field finals, medley and 3200 finals, individual running preliminaries, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Boise State Bronco Stadium

High school tennis
Class A, singles and mixed doubles at Boise State, boys and girls doubles at Julie Davis Park, all day
Class B, singles and mixed doubles
LeBois junior high, Girls and Boys Doubles, Fort Boise

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Washout

Downpour drenches state baseball, softball tournament games

The Times-News

Mother Nature tossed a wet blanket over state championship baseball and softball tournaments from Boise to Pocatello Thursday.

The Class A-1 baseball tournament, with Minico and Twin Falls slated to play in Meridian and at Borah's Wigle Field, was completely washed out. They'll try again today, with games starting at 11 a.m. The Bruins will take on defending state champion Lewiston at Les Bois Junior High School. Mud and standing water at Wigle Field forced the change in venue.

Field conditions are better in Meridian, and Minico is expected to stay there for an 11 a.m. date with the homestanding Warriors.

The A-2 situation is less clear. When the rains came, play was moved from Nampa's Northwest Nazarene College to Mountain Home, where Lakeland and Sugar-Salem squeezed in the opener. Buhl was taking infield practice until a thunderstorm chased them off the field as well.

No decision had been made late Thursday as to when — or where — those games will be made up. The final decision will be made on a telephone conference call at 8 a.m. today. Buhl coach Gary Krumm was lobbying to move the tournament to Magic Valley, with fields in Buhl and Jerome ready to play.

In Pocatello, the Class A-2 District 4, 5, 6 softball tournament also was rained out Thursday.

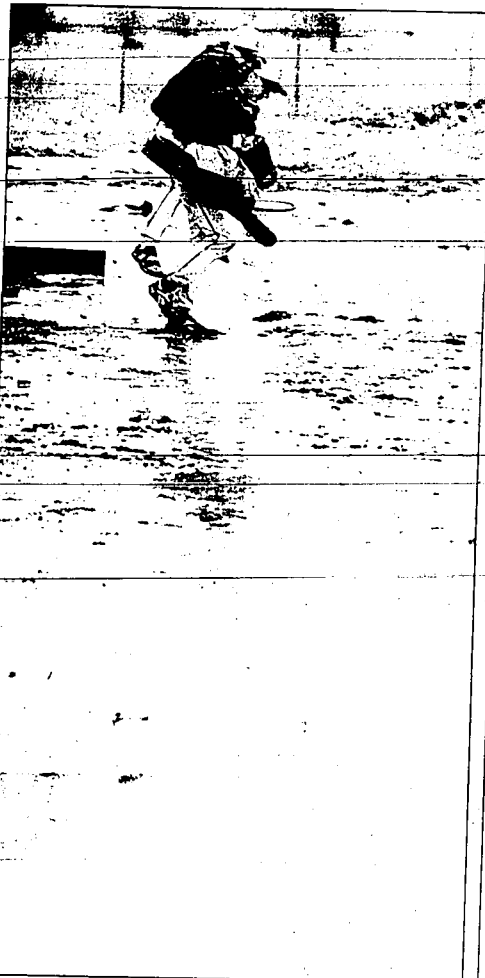
After Wednesday's opening day, Buhl is the only local team remaining. The Indians hope to resume play at N.O.P. Park this afternoon, but Coach Mike Gemar said the prospects are dim.

The field was covered with water Thursday and received about four hours of additional rain after that.

"I think they should just back off until Monday" and hope the weather breaks over the weekend, Gemar said.

Two tournaments in northern Idaho experienced some rain Thursday but not enough to cancel any games. But rain washed out the entire day of the Class A-3 girls softball meet.

The weather, which is expected to remain rainy throughout the weekend, will be a concern for track, golf and tennis teams also vying for state titles.



Travis West gets a lift from Buhl teammate Troy Partin after their game was canceled Thursday in Mountain Home. West's sandals weren't the appropriate footwear for the muddy conditions following an afternoon downpour.

Say g'night, Spurs

Utah sends San Antonio home with 108-81 win

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With more than eight minutes left, the crowd was already on its feet, the outcome clear.

Another blowout victory in the Jazz Spurs series, this one decisive for Utah. This one sending the Jazz to the Western Conference final.

The Jazz made it back to the conference finals for the third time in five years with a 108-81 rout Thursday night of the San Antonio Spurs in Game 6 of the best-of-7 series.

The Jazz open their next series Saturday against the SuperSonics in Seattle.

Game 6, just like Games 3 and 4 at the Delta Center, was marked by another struggle by David Robinson. The All-Star center picked up his third foul just 14 seconds into the second quarter, and Utah was ahead by 13 by the time he came back on the floor for the second half.

Robinson scored 14 points and grabbed six rebounds in the third quarter, but Karl Malone wouldn't let the Spurs gather any momentum as he led Utah to a 17-point lead after three quarters.

Utah's advantage grew to 32 with 1:36 left and the final score gave the Jazz victory by 20, 30, 15 and 27 points in the series.

Malone led the Jazz with 25 points and Adam Keefe came off the bench to score 18 of Utah's 51 bench points. Keefe shot 8-for-11 and grabbed seven rebounds.

"I'm not much of a shooter," he said. "But I got my open shots and they went down."

Added Malone: "I said our bench would make a difference at some point, and these guys really stepped up."

Robinson, who scored only 11 points in both Game 3 and 4 at the Delta Center, finished with 17 — all in the second half. Vinny Del Negro also scored 17 and Sean Elliott had 16.

Bryon Russell scored 15 points and Jeff Hornacek 12 for the Jazz, who will have slightly more than 36 hours to get ready and travel to their next series against the Sonics. The Jazz lost 4-1 to Houston in 1994 and 4-2 to Portland in 1992 in the conference finals.

Utah outrebounced Seattle 47-33, and the winning team had the rebounding edge in all six games. The Jazz also shot 52 percent in San Antonio's 39 percent and outscored San Antonio 52-28 on points in the paint.

Bruin girls chase golf title from home course

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' girls will have the advantage of the home course in seeking their third straight Idaho state Class A golf championship today.

Meanwhile, Borah and Boise's battle could range into the medalist chase as well as team honors as the largest schools in the state start a two-day competition at

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Just 25 miles down river, Jerome's boys are rated the team to beat for the B championship while Priest River, Bishop Kelly and Weiser seem to draw slight edges over a very close girls field.

The teams and individuals that qualified in districts last week will all play today with the highlight being awarding of medalist honors in all four divisions.

Saturday, the top four teams, plus any

team with 10 strokes of third place, will compete in the finals.

Twin Falls coach Paul Stover doesn't have the overwhelming confidence he enjoyed at this time last week when he had two collegians on his team.

"Someone's going to have to beat us," he said in naming his team the favorite. "But there are some teams here who are capable — Meridian, for sure. We're not real conversant with the eastern Idaho and

northern Idaho teams simply because we seldom play them and never hear much about them."

Mother nature stepped in with a couple of long sessions of rain to make short Twin Falls' run even more vulnerable.

The greens, often hard and very fast, have softened, allowing sharpshooters to fly shots at the flag.

"Actually, this may work against us."

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Belle ordered into counseling for outburst

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Albert Belle Thursday was ordered by AL president Gene Budig to seek counseling for an incident in which the Cleveland outfielder threw a baseball at a photographer during a workout.

"Albert Belle has a problem and the American League has a problem," Budig said in a prepared statement. "This problem must be addressed in a forthright manner for the good of all concerned and to do less would be irresponsible."

"The commissioner and I believe Albert Belle must receive professional help, and the American League is directing him to

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Yogi Berra received an honorary doctorate from Montclair State University Thursday.

He's smarter than the average ballplayer

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Future leaders, lawyers and doctors gathered Thursday for advice from an unlikely source, newly-minted Dr. Lawrence Peter Berra, on an unlikely subject, "The World According to Yogi."

They listened. And they loved it. "Yogi Yogi" chanted the 3,000 graduates of Montclair State University after Dr. Berra twisted a series of classic Yogiisms into a short, sweet commencement address that broke new ground and most rules of English grammar.

For ex-New York Yankees great Berra, a child of Italian immigrants who never attended high school, his honorary degree as doctor of humane letters created a new problem: "People want to know, do they call me Dr. Lawrence or Dr. Yogi?"

Either way, baseball's master of the malaprop demonstrated the linguistic stylings that have earned him eight emires in Bartlett's Famous Quotations (page 754, beneath Pulitzer Prize winner Russel Baker and above doomed comedian Lenny Bruce).

"I want to give some of my famous advice to the graduates. First, never give up, because it ain't over 'til it's over," instructed the 71-year-old catcher-philosopher as the Class of '96 roared.

"Second, in the years ahead, when you come to the fork in the road, take it." Yogi being Yogi, he had trouble with his next line. Scripted, it read in part: "Nobody goes to certain places any more. They're too crowded" — a comment he once made about Toots Shor's Manhattan restaurant. Delivered, it went, "Don't always follow the crowd. Nobody goes there any more, it's too crowded."

But he bounced back quickly: "Fourth, stay alert. You can observe a lot by watching. Fifth, and last, remember that whatever you do in life, 90 percent of it is half mental."

Berra smiled broadly as the students gave him a standing ovation inside the Montclair sports arena. Wearing a black robe and matching mortar board, he rocked gently while receiving a black, red and white sash that signified his new status from University President Irvin P. Reid.

Sosa homers twice in 7th for 13-1 win

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa became the first Cubs player to homer twice in an inning and Amaury Telemaco was impressive in his major league debut, leading Chicago over the Houston Astros 13-1 Thursday.

Sosa homered off Jeff Tabaka leading off the seventh and capped the eight-run inning with a two-run homer off Jim Dougherty. Sosa has six homers in his last six games and raised his season total to 15.

Telemaco, a 23-year-old right-hander, was recalled from Triple-A Iowa on May 14. He allowed one hit in seven shutout innings — Jeff Bagwell's single with two outs in the sixth — struck out six and walked four. He didn't allow a runner to reach third.

Doug Drabek (1-3) gave up five runs — four earned — and seven hits in four innings.

Len Suter hit a three-run homer in the first following singles by Luis Gonzalez and Scott Servais. Servais hit a two-run homer in the seventh and Mark Grace hit a three-run double.

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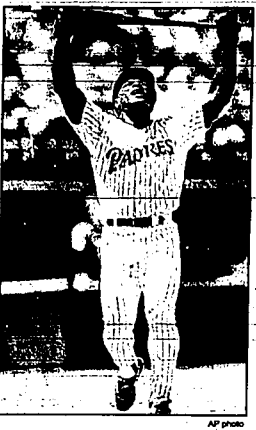
Mets 6, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Pete Harnisch, playing while appealing an eight-game suspension for fighting, pitched seven strong innings to help the New York Mets snap a four-game losing streak with a win over the San Diego Padres.

Harnisch (3-2), suspended by NL president Len Coleman on Tuesday for his part in a May 12 brawl between the Mets and Chicago Cubs, held the Padres to five hits and one earned run. The right-hander remains eligible to play pending a hearing before Coleman.

The Mets gave Harnisch plenty of support in handing Joey Hamilton (6-3) one of his worst outings this season. New York scored six runs on 12 hits off the Hamilton in 5 1/3 innings.

John Franco pitched the ninth for his seventh save as the Mets stopped San Diego's four-game winning streak.



San Diego's Rickey Henderson shows a little frustration after taking a called third strike Thursday. Henderson was 0-for-4 in the 6-3 loss to the Mets.

Centennial defeats Twin Falls, 7-1, in A-1 softball

The Times-News

High school sports

LEWISTON — The Centennial Patriots showed the Twin Falls Bruins why they are considered the top contender in the state Class A-1 girls softball tournament Thursday.

The Patriots used a strong defense and solid pitching to blank the Bruins over the last six innings to post a 7-1 decision.

"We played right with them until the fourth inning. Then they got a couple of little bloop singles and we came up with a couple of errors. That helped them score twice and that was all they needed," said Bruin coach Ted Larsen. "They played well defensively and had just enough of sense."

The Patriots added four runs in the sixth.

"We had a couple of chances to score after the first inning but Centennial came up with a couple of double plays to erase those. As far as our hitting went, I guess you could say we had termites in the bat rack," he added.

Twin Falls will meet the loser of Capital and Lake City at 10 a.m. today. The results of that game were not available as some players delayed the tournament at times.

Baseball

Wallace 7, Wendell 3

LEWISTON — Wendell's defense collapsed for five unearned runs in the second inning, leading the Wallace Miners to a 7-3 state Class A-3 baseball tournament win.

The defensive lapse spoiled another strong mound performance by senior Kevin Miller, who was responsible for just one Miner run. The weather and field conditions weren't cooperative but the tournament was able to complete its first-round schedule.

"Wendell's bats didn't work much better than the gloves in the early going but a succession of a walk and four singles scored all three Trojan runs in the seventh inning.

The Trojans are scheduled to meet Lapwai at 9 a.m. today. Lapwai lost to pre-tournament favorite Nampa-Christian earlier in Thursday.

Wallace 7, Wendell 3

Brewers pull out win over White Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Jaha's solo home run in the eighth inning Thursday lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over an argumentative Tony Phillips and the Chicago White Sox.

A day after a weird game in which there was a two-hour fog delay and an incident in which Phillips confronted a fan in the stands during Chicago's 20-8 win, the game was relatively routine until the ninth.

That's when Phillips, who arrived at the ballpark just before gametime and was scratched from the starting lineup, was rambled booted when he pitched.

Phillips drew a leadoff walk, but was picked off by reliever Mike Fetters. Phillips argued the call with umpire Chuck Meriwether and had to

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be restrained by first base coach Ron Jackson.

Crew chief Jim Evans also came from second base to calm down Phillips, putting his arms around him. Phillips was booted again as he left the field.

Kevin Tapani (3-3) had struck out four straight batters when Jaha sent a 2-6 fastball over the right-field wall for his fifth homer.

Graeme Lloyd (1-1) got the win after getting out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth, and Fetters got his third save.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke stepped his five-game losing streak, pitching the Minnesota



Chicago's Tony Phillips slides back to first after being hit by Milwaukee pitcher Mike Fetters.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	23	.646	
Baltimore	42	23	.646	
Seattle	37	28	.569	4.5
Pittsburgh	37	28	.569	4.5
San Diego	34	31	.523	7.5
Philadelphia	34	31	.523	7.5
Los Angeles	31	34	.476	10.5
Minnesota	31	34	.476	10.5
Chicago	27	38	.415	14.5
Detroit	27	38	.415	14.5
Texas	27	38	.415	14.5
Cleveland	23	42	.354	18.5
St. Louis	23	42	.354	18.5
Florida	23	42	.354	18.5
San Francisco	23	42	.354	18.5

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, Italian Open	ESPN/Channel 13	11 a.m.
Tennis, French Open	ESPN/Channel 13	11 a.m.
Baseball, Marlins at Cubs	WGN	1:30 p.m.
Baseball, Sox at Tigers	USA/Channel 23	2 p.m.
Baseball, Reds at Braves	ESPN/Channel 13	5:30 p.m.
NBA playoff	TNT/Channel 31	8 p.m.

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	38	.415	14.5
Minnesota	31	34	.476	10.5

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	34	31	.523	7.5
Philadelphia	34	31	.523	7.5
Los Angeles	31	34	.476	10.5
San Francisco	23	42	.354	18.5

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	23	42	.354	18.5
St. Louis	23	42	.354	18.5

Hockey

NHL summary

Buffalo	4	3	57.1
Washington	3	4	42.9
Colorado	3	4	42.9

Golf

Colonial scores

Fuzzy Zoiker	35-38
Tom Purtzer	35-38
John Cook	35-38
Phil Mizer	35-38
Steve Stricker	35-38
John Cook	35-38
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Basketball

NBA playoffs

Series	Game 1	Game 2
Chicago (13) at Dallas (16)	W	W
Los Angeles (15) at Houston (16)	W	W

NBA box score

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	16	.452	6.5
Dallas	16	13	.548	

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	23	42	.354	18.5
St. Louis	23	42	.354	18.5

Transactions

- BALTIMORE** Orioles signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a one-year contract.
- CALIFORNIA** Angels signed free agent pitcher Rod Linares to a one-year contract.
- CHICAGO** Cubs signed free agent pitcher Ryan Lincecum to a one-year contract.
- HOUSTON** Astros signed free agent pitcher Matt Kemp to a one-year contract.
- LOS ANGELES** Dodgers signed free agent pitcher Greg Maddux to a one-year contract.
- MILWAUKEE** Brewers signed free agent pitcher Jeff Laxton to a one-year contract.
- MINNEAPOLIS** Twins signed free agent pitcher Scott Lincecum to a one-year contract.
- NEW YORK** Yankees signed free agent pitcher Mike Cameron to a one-year contract.
- PITTSBURGH** Pirates signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a one-year contract.
- SAN DIEGO** Padres signed free agent pitcher Matt Kemp to a one-year contract.
- ST. LOUIS** Cardinals signed free agent pitcher Scott Lincecum to a one-year contract.
- TAMPA BAY** Devil Rays signed free agent pitcher Mike Cameron to a one-year contract.
- TORONTO** Blue Jays signed free agent pitcher Scott Lincecum to a one-year contract.
- WASHINGTON** Nationals signed free agent pitcher Tim Lincecum to a one-year contract.

State tennis tourney begins in Boise

BOISE — The state's best high school tennis players will descend on Boise for the next two days, and the Magic Valley will be sending its strongest contingent in recent years.

Twin Falls leads the way with players in six events of the Class A division. The Bruins handily defeated Pocatello, Highland and Burley last week for the Region III team title.

In boys' singles, Eric Metzger is the only Bruin to make the state cut. Katie Reid and Laura Heiner qualified in girls' singles. Chris Pullow and Eric Hayes should contend for the boys' doubles title, while Tracy Wagner and Erin Siebrands vie on the girls' side. Sara Horow and Phillip Valenta comprise the mixed doubles team to round out the Twin Falls state contingent.

Starting at 8 a.m. today and continuing until dusk, singles and mixed doubles for the Class A schools will be played at Boise State University, with the other doubles going at Julia Davis Park.

Play begins at 8 a.m. again tomorrow, with the championship round expected to start

about noon. All championship matches will be played at BSU.

In Class B, a couple of Wood River Valley schools are expected to make some noise. Wood River High School downed the Ketchikan-Sun Valley Community School for the District 4 title, but the two teams battled in close matches all season.

Ketchum's Britt Palmodeo, competing in girls' singles, may be the toughest draw in the state tourney. Wood River's Sean Beahmy leads the way in boys' singles.

Jerome won the boys' doubles events of last year's district tourney, with Aleksei Kuchumov and Kevin McDonald. The duo of Karen Cooke and Mandy Thompson enter the girls' doubles bracket. Laura Pohanka travels to Boise in girls' singles for Jerome.

Class B teams play the same schedule as the Class A, with today featuring an mixed doubles taking place at LeBois Junior High School and the other doubles at Fort Boise. All championship matches on Saturday will be at Fort Boise.

The format is double elimination, although some one-loss leavers competing for consolation honors only.

Red Wings eliminate Blues in 2OT

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman scored at 1:15 of the second overtime Thursday night, giving the Detroit Red Wings a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues in the seventh game of the second round series.

The Red Wings, who won an NHL-record 62 games this season, advanced to the Western Conference finals Sunday against the Colorado Avalanche.

Yzerman stole the puck from Wayne Gretzky near center ice by St. Louis goalie Jon Casey with a slap shot from just outside the blue line as the championship round erupted.

The Red Wings haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1955. That 41-year drought is the longest in the NHL.

It was just the second time in NHL history a Game 7 was scoreless heading into overtime. The first was in 1950, when the Red Wings defeated Toronto 1-0 in the semifinal of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Blues, who lost to the St. Louis Blues in a crucial save by Shayne Corson at 13:00 of overtime. Corson stole the puck from Vladimir Konstantin and fired it at Osgood from the right circle.

This game resembled a sudden-death situation almost from the opening faceoff.

St. Louis goalie Jon Casey made a crucial save, through the first two periods. Check-in was fierce between the blue lines and in the corners. By the third period, players on both sides were skating on tired legs.

Golf

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said Stover. "We've been used to playing the ball short and letting it run on all spring. Now it will be the question of whether we can adjust this quickly. I think the advantage is to the visitors because of the wet conditions."

The Bruins are pinning their medalist hopes on senior Sarah Thompson, who has signed with the University of Idaho. She has started on the last two Bruin championship teams and wants a third. Also back for a third start is senior Nick Stover.

Minico has threats in Jasmine Stanger and Kaly Gillette. "Caldwell and Meridian have good individual skills, but here again we don't know enough about the east and north to discount anybody," Stover said.

Thompson's 78 was fourth best individual score last year and the three with better efforts have since graduated.

Stover said Borah and Boise "definitely are two of the better boys teams" and Borah are definite contenders and I think right now we have the hottest player."

Williams refers to Will McCurdy, who has been over par in the last five weeks — and that's at Quail Hollow, Warm Springs and other long courses.

McCurdy, who has signed with Universi-

ty of Washington, shot a five-under 63 in practice Thursday. His chief competitor could well be Boise's Jesse Hibler, who shared the medalist pin with three others last year.

Three of the four co-medalists, Twin Falls returns senior Nick Holtmaster who is seeking a personal improvement.

Lewiston is the defending boys champion.

At Buhl, Jerome is seeking its second straight boys title. The Tigers welcomed back Adam Martens, tied for fourth medalist last year, for the first time this season. He's been out with a rib injury.

Of the top five from last year, Martens is the only remaining player.

St. Maries is getting some support for a title run.

In the girls division, Priest River, Bishop Kelly and Weiser seem to have attention of competing coaches. Jerome and Bonners Ferry, third and fourth last year, also are back.

Unlike the boys, the Class B girls individual chase was dominated by underclassmen. Bishop Kelly has two B girls medalists. Eric Towne and fourth-place Michelle Maronick. Priest River has runner-up Abbie Stensland and Bonner Ferry Sara Walkers is hoping to improve on her third-place finish. Weiser's Josey Edwards was tied for fourth last year.

Belle

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participate in immediate counseling."

Budig said if Belle fails to comply, he will be suspended.

Belle's outburst occurred April 6, when he threw a baseball at Sports Illustrated photographer Tony Tomase during an Indians workout at Jacobs Field.

Belle, who led the majors with 50 home runs last season and was runner-up in the AL MVP voting, has been disciplined frequently by baseball in the past for events ranging from corking a bat to throwing a bat at a fan.

Last winter, Belle was fined \$50,000 by acting commissioner Bud Selig for cursing NBC broadcaster Hannah Storm in the dugout during the World Series.

As part of that penalty, Belle was ordered to seek counseling. But after this lat-

est incident, baseball officials said they learned that Belle's counseling sessions were held less frequently than they had hoped.

Budig said both the Indians and the league would monitor the slugger's participation in these counseling sessions. Belle also will be required to perform community service with youth groups in Cleveland.

"I believe Albert will benefit from and respond positively to these directives," Budig said.

"My foremost concern is for Albert Belle the person and for the fans of major league baseball. It is time for those who care about Albert Belle to encircle him with genuine encouragement and constructive support."

The Indians had no immediate comment on Budig's action.

Briefly in sports

ISU coaches stay; Cross starts early

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's new athletic director says he will keep head football coach Brian McNeely and head basketball coach Herb Williams in their posts.
 And director Irv Cross is starting his duties ahead of time. Cross originally intended to start full-time in the first week of July, when he was to move to Pocatello. But in the interim, he now will do much of his work from his home in Leesburg, Va.
 "I said this in my previous meetings that I was really excited about the opportunity to be the athletic director at Idaho State University," he said Thursday. "Now that it's become a reality, I'm even more excited about it."
 Cross earlier said he anticipated sweeping changes and appointing several new staff members. But he praised McNeely and Williams.
 "It makes a lot of sense to me why those people would be there," he said. "If we were to conduct a national search today for head football coach or head basketball coach, in all likelihood those two people would be selected to come to Idaho State University."
 "I expect full well that in 1996 our Idaho State football program will be near the top of the conference if not on the top of the conference. We expect to win it."

Todd Bodine fills in for injured Elliott

CONCORD, N.C. — Todd Bodine was picked Thursday to take over the Winston Cup driving duties of injured Bill Elliott, beginning with the Coca-Cola 600 on May 26 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.
 Harry Gant is coming out of retirement to drive Elliott's Ford Thunderbird in Saturday night's Winston Select all-star race at Charlotte, but he did not express an interest in staying in the circuit.
 Elliott said Bodine will take over the following week and will remain in the car until doctors determine that Elliott can return to the circuit.

Bulls' 6th man runs through practice

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Toni Kukoc practiced Thursday for the first time since spraining his lower back and felt so good that the Chicago Bulls had to tell him to leave the court.
 "Toni ran through the first 45 minutes of practice, most of it light, and five minutes of transition basketball," coach Phil Jackson said. "He wanted to go longer, but we felt it was enough."
 Kukoc, who missed the last three games of the Bulls' second-round series against the New York Knicks, should be ready for Sunday's Eastern Conference championship opener against the Orlando Magic.
 "I was thrilled. Toni looked great in practice," Chicago guard Steve Kerr said. "It picked up my spirits because he's killed Orlando this year."
 Kukoc, named the NBA's top sixth man earlier this week, averaged 20.3 points on 59 percent shooting in four games against the Magic. The forward also hit 63 percent of his 3-pointers.

Longtime Mavericks GM resigns

DALLAS — Norm Sonju, who joined the Dallas Mavericks before they were even awarded a franchise, resigned Thursday as president and general manager amid controversy over his handling of the team's coaching search.
 Sonju insisted he made his decision several weeks ago, before the new ownership group took over May 1. He will remain on the team as a consultant, the same role given to former coach Dick Motta upon the change in owners.
 "I met with (new owners) David McDavid and Ross Perot Jr. the Tuesday prior to the Wednesday of the sale and told them I really should retire right now," Sonju said. "They asked if I would hang around through the transition and I said I would do it."

Stoudamire heads NBA all-rookie team

NEW YORK — For just the third time in NBA history, the league has six players on its all-rookie team announced on Thursday.
 Rookie of the Year Damon Stoudamire of the Toronto Raptors was a unanimous choice for the team voted on by the NBA's 29 coaches. Also picked were Joe Smith of Golden State, Jerry Stackhouse of Philadelphia, Antonio McDyess of Denver, Arvydas Sabonis of Portland and Michael Finley of Phoenix.
 Coaches were asked to vote for 10 players regardless of position and were not permitted to vote for their own players. Stoudamire received the maximum 28 first-team ballots and 56 points.
 Smith, the No. 1 selection in last June's college draft, had 54 points followed by Stackhouse (52) and McDyess (50). Finley and Sabonis tied with 41 points.
 The other six-player rookie teams occurred in 1983-84 when Utah's Thurl Bailey tied with New York's Darrrell Walker, and 1964-65 when Wally Jones and Joe Caldwell tied for the last spot.
 The second team consisted of Kevin Garnett of Minnesota (35), Bryant Reeves of Vancouver (28), Brent Barry of the Los Angeles Clippers (21), Rasheed Wallace of Washington (15) and Tyus Ebnay of Sacramento (15).

Jimenez beats weather at Benson, Hedges

TRIADE, England — Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain overcame gusty winds and a winter-like day with a 4-under-par 68 Thursday for the first-round lead at the \$1 million Benson and Hedges International.
 Bernhard Langer of Germany, Peter Baker and Howard Clark of England, and Jean Van de Velde of France were one shot back in what was the best field on the European PGA Tour this season.
 All 12 of the continent's winning 1995 Ryder Cup team are playing.

Sanchez Vicario struggles in Berlin

BERLIN — Steffi Graf is not the only top player struggling to find her game in time for the upcoming French Open.
 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, right behind the top-rated Graf in the rankings, was tested for nearly three hours Thursday before beating Ludmila Richterova of the Czech Republic, 6-7 (7-9), 6-3, 7-6 (7-11) to reach the quarterfinals of the German Open.
 "Maybe I feel a little fatigue and you can see it on the court. My play wasn't very consistent," said Sanchez Vicario, the defending champion.

Disney fires 25 Angels employees

ANAHEIM, Calif. — About 25 California Angels employees were fired after the team signed an agreement giving Walt Disney Co. 25 percent ownership and control of the team's operations.
 The team's chief financial officer Ron Shirley was among those let go Wednesday as Angels owner Gene Autry and executive vice president Jackie Autry went to Burbank to make the deal with Disney officials, the Orange County Register reported.
 Also fired were vice president of marketing Joe Schrier, vice president of civic affairs Tom Seeberg and vice president of media relations John Sevano.
 Shirley knew his job was on the line, so he wasn't surprised when he was replaced by an employee of the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks.
 "I tried to make it quick so the emotions wouldn't have time to come to the forefront," Shirley told the Register.
 Disney kept three of nine company officers, excluding Jackie Autry.

ACC leaves hoops tourney alone

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — The closer a new format for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament came to reality, the slower the wheels turned.
 By the time ACC officials met to discuss the merits and pitfalls of changing one of the most prestigious conference tournaments, they decided Wednesday to wait at least another year.
 "We should be open to change, but I don't think an issue of that importance should be put on the fast track," Florida State athletic director Dove Hart said. "We'll continue to look at alternatives."
 Coaches had unanimously recommended changing the format to reward the regular-season champion and to create more excitement during the final weeks of the season.
 Compiled from wire reports

ChiSox's Phillips, heckling fan tangle

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chicago White Sox outfielder Tony Phillips was questioned by sheriff's officials today after going into the stands to confront a heckling fan during Wednesday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers.



Phillips, who already had charged out of his uniform into street clothes, went into the left-field bleachers about 30 minutes before the game ended, said Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Mark Strachota.
 Lt. Joseph Delaney, commander of the County Stadium Sheriff's office, said today he would seek unspecified charges against Phillips and the fan, whom he refused to identify.
 "We'd like to get them both in the district attorney's office as soon as possible and expedite this matter," Delaney said.
 White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said today Phillips told him the fan had yelled racial epithets at him during the game. Phillips said the fan pushed him when confronted, sparking what Schueler relayed as "a lot of pushing, shoving and swinging."
 "He was pushed and provoked," Schueler said. "Obviously I don't condone getting into street clothes and going out and fighting."
 Schueler said he didn't know if Phillips would face a fine or suspension but that for now he thinks the White Sox would challenge any disciplinary action.

"I don't think anybody had the right to make personal attacks or speak about family," Schueler said. "I don't think the players should have to deal with that."
 Phillips was in Chicago's starting lineup for this afternoon's game, but was scratched. He had not shown up at the ballpark by the time the White Sox clubhouse was closed to the media 45 minutes before the 7:15 start.
 Schueler said Phillips arrived just before the game and was available for pinch-hit duty.
 Chicago manager Terry Bevington refused to discuss the incident today.

Strachota said the 23-year-old fan and Phillips were questioned early today but that nobody had been immediately cited.
 "There was a physical altercation, but I don't know who was at fault," Strachota said.
 Delaney said Phillips and the fan were released after being questioned, and authorities planned to speak to two or three witnesses later today.
 Phillips was taken out of Wednesday night's game after the sixth inning. The White Sox won 20-8 in a game delayed almost two hours by fog.
 On Monday night, Phillips hollered at some fans who threw peanuts at him behind the White Sox dugout on the third-base side, and stadium security and sheriff's deputies converged on the area.

Chicago White Sox' Tony Phillips, shown here in umpire Chuck Merlwiner's face, answered to sheriff's officials in Milwaukee after confronting a heckling fan during Wednesday night's game.

Milwaukee County Stadium isn't new to fan-player incidents.
 Last July 30, California designated hitter Chili Davis poked a heckling fan in the face, drawing a \$10,000 fine by the American League and a \$287 citation for disorderly conduct.
 The fan recently sued Davis for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000, plus lawyer expenses.
 The night before the Davis incident, Baltimore

Orioles scout Deacon Jones became involved in a scuffle with a couple of intoxicated fans and got whacked in the head twice with a giveaway umbrella.
 Then, on Aug. 8, Blue Jays infielder Ed

Sprague threw a piece of chewing tobacco into the stands because he said some fans were "riding him." The tobacco didn't strike anybody, but one of the fans wadded it up and tossed it back into the dugout.

Shoulder could keep Justice out for season

ATLANTA (AP) — This time, David Justice's shoulder injury could keep him out of the Braves right fielder until after the game.
 The Braves, who placed Justice on the 15-day disabled list Thursday, said the outfielder may be lost for the season if surgery is required on his dislocated right shoulder.
 Braves spokesman Jim Schulz said the team won't know until Friday whether an operation is necessary. If not, Atlanta will still be without Justice for at least four weeks.
 Justice separated the shoulder Wednesday night while swinging at a second-inning pitch from Pittsburgh's Denny Neagle in a 3-0 loss.
 "When he dropped to his knees and started winning, I knew he did something," Neagle said. "I had no idea he had separated his shoulder until after the game."
 Last year, Justice hurt the same shoulder and missed nine games in May with a bruised nerve in his right shoulder. He later went on the 15-day disabled list in June with torn ligaments in the shoulder.
 Justice, who was hitting .321 with six home runs and 25 RBIs, was taken to a hospital Wednesday night.
 "We'll take a few more days to keep an eye on the injury, examine it more thoroughly, then make a decision on how long it will be," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "Ultimately, it (the decision) will be that — whether to have surgery."

An operation will mean Justice is gone for the season.
 "Dave's a valuable guy, an important part of our team," said Schuerholz. "If he's lost, you can't do anything about it. We'll have to do the best we can."
 "Nobody knew how serious it was at the time," said third baseman Chipper Jones. "But we had a kind of sagging feeling in the back of our heads."
 "If they cut on him, he's out. I know that (feeling). I just pray he's back quickly."
 Cox said he will platform outfielders Jonnie Walton, a right-handed hitter, and left-handed hitting Dwight Smith in Justice's spot.

Jermaine Dye was called up from the Braves' Richmond farm team Thursday to replace Justice on the roster.
 Dye was hitting .232 with six homers and 19 RBIs for the Richmond Braves. He caught the eye of Braves brass in spring training with a hot bat that produced a .364 average. He had two homers and drove in 12 runs in 25 exhibition games.
 Jones said he and other batters in the middle of the lineup will have to step up if Justice, who batted fourth, is lost for the season.
 "We've been successful at dealing with injuries, and we've got a good bench. Jerome and Dwight can fill the spot," he said.

Morris, Strawberry begin comebacks

ST. PAUL (AP) — Jack Morris turned 41 on Thursday and said he felt like a kid again. Darryl Strawberry showed up with the familiar grin that disappeared when drugs and alcohol eroded his career.
 Together, the two former major league stars began their attempted comebacks on a cold, gray morning amid castoffs and misfits reaching vainly for the dreams Morris and Strawberry already have lived.
 "You can't see it in my eyes and you really can't feel it in my heart, but I feel it," Morris said. "I want to play again. I feel like a kid again."
 Morris and Strawberry both looked out of place at Midway Stadium as the independent league St. Paul Saints opened training camp. Neither player could get a job with a major league organization, so they signed with the Saints to try to prove they still could play.
 They didn't get a chance to show much Thursday.
 Morris, his hair and moustache flecked with gray hair, appeared in good shape from work on his Montana wheat farm. He moved spryly through fielding drills and threw briefly off the bullpen mound, using the same compact motion that made him one of the baseball's most respected pitchers during his 17-year career.
 Strawberry shagged flies and took about 25 swings in batting practice. He hit line drives and big-league pop-ups with an easy stroke, but the towering home runs that made him an eight-time All-Star.
 "This is where it all begins," Strawberry said of his new start in baseball obscurity. "It's a little different, but it's good. It'll be fun."
 Morris will play for \$2,500 a month, while Strawberry will earn \$2,000 monthly. That's more than the \$1,000 a month most players earn on the Northern League team, but it's barely real money compared to the multi-



Darryl Strawberry stretches with the rest of the St. Paul Saints as the minor league team opened their training camp Thursday.

million-dollar deals they once enjoyed.
 Strawberry, 34, is trying to resurrect a career derailed by substance abuse problems. He spent a month in a Los Angeles rehabilitation center in 1994, and also was under house arrest last year for tax evasion on unreported earnings from baseball card shows.
 He agreed last month to pay nearly \$300,000 in overdue child and spousal support by June 24 to avoid criminal prosecution. Strawberry also is to pay \$10,000 a month after June 24 to make up an additional \$194,912 he owes to his former wife and their children.
 On Thursday, he lamented some of what he lost during his years of hard living, a lifestyle he attributed to the pressures of playing in New York.
 "I just made a lot of mistakes and had to learn the hard way," he said, talking over the sound of a passing freight train. "That's the price you pay. But I just want to have fun. I just want to get back and enjoy the game, and I got away from that."
 Morris last played in Minnesota as a member of the Twins in 1991. He won the second of his two World Series titles that season, winning Game 7 1-0 with a masterful 10-inning performance remembered as one of the best clutch performances ever.
 "I was known for his 13-year career with the Detroit Tigers — he was a World Series there in 1984 — he also helped the Toronto Blue Jays to the title in 1992.

Jordan hopes his own Magic won't fail him this time

DEERFIELD, III. (AP) — Michael Jordan failed in the clutch. He turned the ball over, shot airballs, even passed up a potential game-winning jumper. Frustrated by his failure while wearing uniform No. 45, he abruptly switched back to his familiar 23. The number change didn't help. He still lost a playoff series for the first time in five years. Once invincible, a veritable Superman in baggy shorts, Jordan became a mere mortal last postseason against Orlando. He had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA championships before retiring, but the Magic kept him from becoming a champion again upon his return. "I must give them credit, they gave me the initiative to go back into the gym and get my game back where it needed to be," Jordan said Thursday. "So in some ways, I appreciate what they did. Now it's just a matter of seeing how I can repay them for what they did for me."

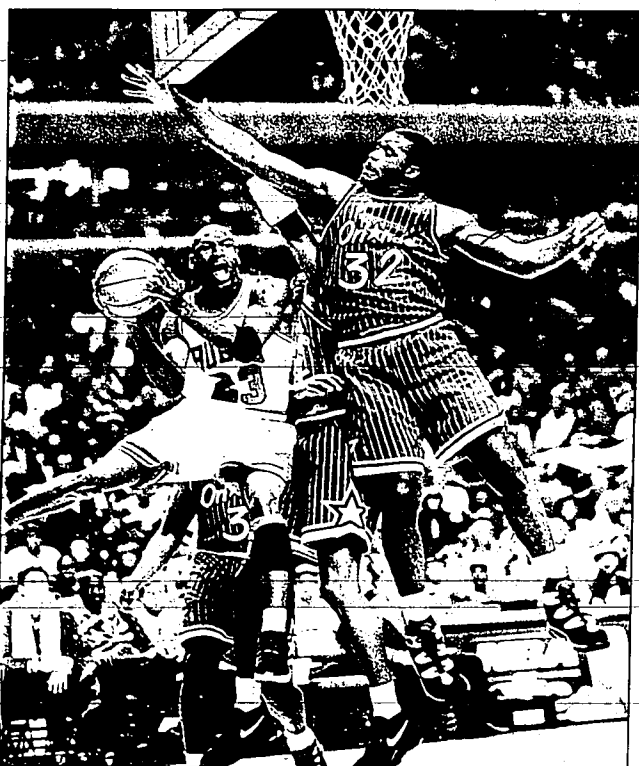
Call it "Michael Meets Magic II: The Revenge." It's also known as the Eastern Conference finals. The best-of-7 series begins Sunday at the United Center.

Fueled by memories of his embarrassing moments against Orlando, Jordan led Chicago to a league-record 72 victories this season and won his eighth scoring title. He then carried the Bulls past Miami and New York in the playoffs despite recurring back spasms. Now, with an NBA Finals berth at stake, he gets another crack at the Magic.

"Michael's going to try to score most of the times he catches the ball," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We're trying to talk him out of doing it EVERY time. But Michael's going to be a dominant force in this series."

John Paxson, Jordan's backcourt partner during the title years and now one of Jackson's assistants, said: "Michael is the most competitive guy I've ever seen. He accepts challenges. He's never been afraid to admit when he doesn't do well. He takes responsibility for it, but then he does something about it. That bodes well for us."

Because Jordan is one of the top big-game players in NBA history, his failures in clutch situations last May were glaring. He threw a pass instead of attempting the potential winning jumper as the Bulls handed Game 1 to Orlando. The Magic won Game 3 by scoring the final nine points, as Jordan missed his last three shots and committed a turnover. And in the se-



During last year's playoff game, Chicago's Michael Jordan couldn't come through in the clinch. This year, he hopes a rerun will end differently. Jordan's sixth and final game, Jordan tossed up an airball and tossed away a pass as Orlando finished with a 14-0 run. So what if he averaged 31 points in the series? He also averaged four turnovers. And he lost. Jordan had spent most of his retirement playing baseball and had developed a totally different muscle structure. In addition, his conditioning wasn't ready for the NBA's rigors. As a result, he no longer had what was once basketball's most lethal first step.

"Number 45 doesn't explode like Number 23 used to," Orlando's Nick Anderson said after Game 1, when Jordan was still wearing the number he had chosen for his comeback. "Number 23... he could just blow by you. He took off like a space shuttle. Number 45... he runs up, but he doesn't really take off." Jordan changed back to 23 and had some fine games. But when the Bulls really needed him late in Games 3 and 6, he didn't deliver. And so it became motivation for Jordan, who has the highest scoring average in NBA history. He spent last summer getting into basketball shape, and this season he's looked like the

Michael Jordan of old.

"What happened to him last year, he wants to make sure it won't happen again," said Ron Harper, who now starts alongside Jordan. "The man has accomplished everything, and he still finds a way to get himself fired up."

Indeed, the space shuttle known as Michael Jordan is ready to soar again. "I just had to sharpen some of my instruments. It took me all year to do so," Jordan said. "I was disappointed, but any kind of negative thing, something good is going to come out of it. That's where I am right now."

Lewis agrees to allow Tyson to fight Seldon

NEW YORK (AP) — British heavyweight Lennox Lewis agreed Thursday to let Mike Tyson fight WBA champion Bruce Seldon on July 13 in Las Vegas with a guarantee that he will be Tyson's next opponent.

The agreement, announced by promoter Don King, reportedly calls for Lewis to get several million dollars to ease and allow Tyson to fight Seldon for the WBA crown.

Tyson's WBC title reportedly will not be at stake in the July 13 fight, meaning Lewis will fight Tyson for it if Tyson beats Seldon. Terms of the agreement were not announced.

"Lennox Lewis is assured of a WBC heavyweight title opportunity," King said.

After spending most of Thursday in negotiations, Lewis' manager Frank Maloney agreed to the deal.

"Lennox Lewis has allowed Mike Tyson to fight Bruce Seldon on July 13 but only for the WBA title," Maloney said. "Before then, Lennox Tyson is allowed to have an interim fight against anyone he wants to fight and will also receive substantial damages for taking this action" (allowing Tyson to fight Seldon).

"Providing Lennox Lewis wins this interim fight, Mike Tyson must defend against Lennox Lewis or give up the WBC title."

Last Monday, the New Jersey Supreme Court blocked Tyson's

bid to fight Seldon, keeping in place a temporary restraining order that told Tyson to fight Lewis or relinquish his WBC title.

Tyson and King had sought to overturn an appellate court's ruling that forbade them from appealing Superior Court Judge Amos Saunders' decision regarding Tyson and Lewis. The appellate court also refused to lift Saunders' restraining order, pending the appeal.

Lewis claims he was wrongly passed over to fight for the WBC title when Tyson was allowed to challenge Frank Bruno, a Las Vegas Tyson won last March in a match Lewis lost.

King has been saying that Tyson would rather drop his title than agree to Lewis' demand for more than the \$10 million purse being offered. Lewis was seeking \$15 million.

Lewis, who defeated Bruno in defense of the WBC title in October 1993, lost it to Oliver McCall in September 1994. McCall then lost to Bruno in September.

Lewis maintained he should have been first in line for the championship after he defeated Lionel Butler in the WBC-ordered elimination bout last May. But the WBC maintained Tyson became the top contender after his release from prison in March 1995 after three years on a rape conviction, which under its rules made him the mandatory challenger for the title.

NFL commissioners oppose 'restrictive' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioners of the NFL, NBA and NHL Thursday urged Congress to defeat a bill they said would unconstitutionally force their leagues to grant expansion franchises to cities that lose teams to relocation.

"Such unprecedented intervention into the core structure of a private enterprise cannot be justified," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue told a House subcommittee.

"No other business is subject to legislation that would determine how many operating units it must maintain or whom it must accept as an owner or partner."

The proposal's backers said it was necessary to protect fans at a time some owners were moving to areas that lured them with bigger stadiums and luxury sky boxes. "Some owners in the NFL, have a new brazen attitude. To them, NFL seems to mean 'No For Long' in this town," said King County council chairman Jane Hague of Seattle.

But NBA commissioner David Stern said such an "extraordinary government intervention into internal league affairs" surely would be found unconstitutional.

"The NHL would strongly prefer no legislation to this bill," NHL head Gary

Bettman told the House Commerce Committee subcommittee on commerce, trade and hazardous materials. Stern said some federal courts — like the one that prevented the NFL from blocking the move of the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles in the 1982 — wrongly have concluded that individual teams are independent businesses and subject to antitrust laws.

To the contrary, they are co-venturers in a single business enterprise producing a unified entertainment product that competes with numerous other entertainment products in the United States and around the world," Stern said.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a similar version of the bill offered by Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio, who was upset by Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell's decision to relocate in Baltimore.

"It gives cities a bargaining chip with which they can protect themselves and make the pro leagues keep the promises they made," Hoke said Thursday in support of his bill.

Rep. Steve Largent, R-Oklahoma, a NFL Hall of Fame wide receiver for the Seattle Seahawks, said forced expansion "represents a direct intrusion in the operations of a private business."

Lukas has head for Triple Crown races

BALTIMORE (AP) — D. Wayne Lukas, nattily dressed at a speaker's podium or in a polo shirt, is in Baltimore looking for a cash prize.

The trainer and motivational speaker showed up in the Pimlico stable area Thursday wearing a "baseball cap, which had on its front the figure 6 beneath six stars and above the words Triple Crown."

When someone commented about the cap, Lukas replied, "I hope to make this obsolete right around 5:30 Saturday."

That's when Lukas will try to win his third consecutive Preakness and stretch to seven his incredible string of victories in Triple Crown races.

With Grindstone, who put the six star on Lukas' cap in the Kentucky Derby on May 4, retired because of a bone chip in his right knee, Lukas will try to win the \$500,000-added Preakness with three other Derby starters — Prince of Thieves, third; Editor's Note, sixth, and Victory Spoke, 10th.

Other Derby starters in the field of 12 3-year-olds are Cavonnier, second by a nose; Skip Away, 12th; In Contention, 14th, and Louis Quatorze, 16th.

Joining the Triple Crown competition will be added Forces, Feather Box, Mixed Content, Secreto de Estado and Tour's Big Red.

"They're good solid horses," said Lukas after the trio arrived at the Pimlico barns after a flight from Louisville, Ky. "Whether they're good enough to win is another matter. We know it can't go on and on, but we feel if we get by this one, we can carry it a little farther. This is a major hurdle."

In other words, the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 8 could be easier for Team Lukas than the 1.3-15-mile Preakness.

Prince of Thieves, owned by Peter Mitchell, appears to be Lukas' best bet Saturday.

Secure, third and fourth-place finishers in the Derby have done well here," Lukas said.

Derby runner-ups Summer Squall (1990) and Prairie Bayou (1993) won the Preakness. So did Derby third-place finishers Kisen Kat (1989) and Timber Country (1995). Pine Bluff won the 1992 Preakness after finishing fifth in the Derby.

Timber Country's Lukas-trained stablemate Thunder Gulch finished third in the Preakness last year after having won the Derby, then went on to win the Belmont.

Prince of Thieves was the early 5-2 second choice in the field of 12 3-year-olds behind 9-5 Cavonnier, the Santa Anita Derby winner.

Lukas thinks Prince of Thieves might go off the favorite. "Prince of Thieves will get a lot of support, Bailey will draw some support and we'll draw some support," Lukas said.

Cavonnier, however, will be ridden by Chris McCarron, who began his career in Maryland in 1974 and is a favorite among horse players in the state.

Only two of Lukas' winners during his six-race streak were favored in the Belmont Country (\$5.80) in the Preakness and Thunder Gulch (\$5) in the Belmont last year. Tabasco Cat paid \$9.20 in winning the Preakness and \$8.80 in winning the Belmont in 1994. Thunder Gulch returned \$51 for his Derby victory, and Grindstone paid \$13.80 for his.

"Grindstone may be the best training job I've ever done," Lukas said. "We took a horse who had surgery and less than a perfect knee and nursed him to the Triple Crown and won the ultimate race."

3 share early Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Wayne Levi, whose golf game has blossomed the past five years, mastered devilish winds Thursday to shoot a 4-under-par 66 for a share of the first-round lead at the Colonial.

Jeff Gallagher, brother of PGA Tour regular Jeff Gallagher, and Omar Uresti, a former University of Texas golfer named after actor Omar Sharif, were also at 66.

Levi's bogey-free round included birdie puts of 10, 14, 12 and 3 feet, and could have been better. He missed four birdie opportunities of 12 feet or less.

"You can't make money out here if you're not a good putter," he said.

While Uresti completed his round about noon, Gallagher was in the final group of the day, finishing at 6:15 p.m.

Gallagher did not even play on the PGA Tour last year and in his only two starts before 1996 he failed to make the cut.

He swept around the course, nicknamed "Hogan's Alley" in honor of five-time champion Ben Hogan, in 32:34. He could have captured the lead outright with a birdie on one of the four closing holes, but could do no better than pars.

One stroke behind the leaders were Emyln Aubrey and Steve Jones. Tom Kite, fighting a prolonged slump, highlighted a group of nine at 68.

Former Colonial champions Nick Price, Corey Pavin, Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Purtzer were at 69, while defending champion Tom Lehman was in a pack of two dozen golfers at 70.



Wayne Levi, at four-under par, shares the lead with two others at the Colonial. Former Colonial champions Nick Price, Corey Pavin, Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Purtzer were at 69, while defending champion Tom Lehman was in a pack of two dozen golfers at 70.

Trevino admits his game is shot, but promises a comeback

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Lee Trevino is experiencing something new on the Senior PGA Tour, his first major slump with no apparent cause.

Trevino, whose game has faltered at times because of physical problems, really has no excuses this year. His neck and back aren't bothering him, just his game.

Heading into Friday's opening round of the \$950,000 Cadillac Classic at the Upper Merion Golf Club at Trevino Montclair Country Club, Trevino has posted three top 10 finishes in 10 events, not counting a win in the Legends of Golf event, which he won with Mike Hill.

In his last five events, the 56-year Trevino has finished no better than third for 18th, including three finishes out of the top 25.

"My game is kaput," Trevino said Thursday after playing nine holes in a pro-am round shortened by heavy rain. "It's gone south and I'm trying to go north. I haven't been playing very well this year and I haven't been able to put a finger on it."

If any one area has deserted Trevino, it's his putting. He ranked second on the tour last year, but he

has slipped to 28th this season. Anyting within 100 feet of the hole has become a taxing putt.

"I have tried everything in the world," Trevino said. "I tried different putters, different stances, different grips."

The agenda this week will be going back to what Trevino did 26 years ago. He's going to use an old blade putter with no lines on it, open his stance and strike the ball with a glancing blow. He practiced that way for three hours in his hotel room on Wednesday night and rolled in a 40-foot

birdie on Thursday, when he was 1-under for nine holes.

Trevino, who won here in 1993 and finished fourth the past two years, believes if he can get his putter going, the rest of his game will come around. "Putting will absolutely annihilate you," said Trevino, who has won 26 times since joining the Senior Tour in 1990. "It will kill you. It will absolutely kill you. It's like draining the blood out of you, eventually that body will fall. You can hit it down every fairway and hit every green and when you finish you look at that score."

Better than everyone? Baseball players return to arrogant ways of yesterday

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The great game of major league baseball is almost back to normal. That is to say the state of heightened arrogance that prevailed when the players went on strike and ruined what had been a glorious 1994 season prevails again as if nothing had happened.

After a year of insincere "Sorry about this," baseball's blessing of the day once again is, "Bless you and the charter bus you rode in on!"

To paraphrase Reds owner Marge Schott, the plan to recapture the hearts and minds of the pastime's jilted fans began with the best of intentions: Tihen Albert Belle got carried away during the World Series and said to NBC's Hannah Storm what he had been saying to the print media all season. The basic message: "Get the hell out of my space, out of my life. I have left you 20 steps or so, but this, after all, is a family newspaper."

What Belle did was call attention to the basic insincerity of this rush to fan friendliness. While there are notable exceptions to be sure — a good guy is a good guy in any ball climate — the rank and file still hold that fans are an annoying breed of green fly and the media represent evil incarnate.

Nobody ever expressed this late-career ballplayer's creed with more chilling clarity than broadcast Sixties slugger Richie Allen. He would be happiest, he said, playing in a ballpark closed to fans. Acknowledging the economic necessity of selling tickets, Allen said, "All I owe 'em is a hard game of ball."

The National League version of Albert Belle was in town Monday night. He is not nearly as menacing or obscene as the Cleveland Indians' slugger. Barry Bonds is Belle Lite; a bantam boor. There have been long moments in his distinguished career as a Pittsburgh Pirate and San Francisco Giant when Bonds has been the best player in the game. And the sustained moment he is enjoying this early in the season seems to be one of those not too big on extrapolating mid-May numbers, so suffice it to say in the Year of the Rag-Ann that Bonds is on a pace that would bury Roger Maris and humble Hack Wilson. The Giants have done their part by shutting down Park to a photo booth with basepaths. In its previous life, windy, old Candlestick was pitcher-friendly.

At a time when baseball needs a hero, any hero, you wish that a sweet-swinging gentleman named Tony Gwynn had Belle's power and Bonds's athleticism, and played in

a media center with more "SportsCenter" apparatus than Diego. The same could have been said of Kirby Puckett, the huggy bear star of the Minnesota Twins who is sidelined with blurred vision caused by glaucoma.

In baseball, the name of the game is knock. The heroes are the big swinging men who knock the ball lopsided.

But in the poststrike world of a sport whose leaders beg forgiveness and promise reform, the heroes are mostly zeros.

Rod Beaton is a timid, inoffensive, little guy who is the National League beat writer for USA Today. As do most of us who have done it for too many years, Beaton hates standing around a baseball clubhouse, but it is his job. A lot of people probably think "Bleeping Beaton" is his given name.

Bonds did a Hannah Storm number on Beaton in St. Louis last week for having the nerve to be waiting to interview second baseman Bobby Thompson, who was schmoozing with a couple of hockey players. Bonds eyed Beaton like a meter maid about to ticket a double-parked pickup truck. He accused the writer of loitering, told him he didn't want him "hanging around in my house." Verbal push came to shove.

Stuff like this happens all the time. It rarely gets reported because, believe it or not, most media members shy away from becoming part of the story. Hannah Storm and Rod Beaton had no choice. The actions of Belle and Bonds were reported by other media members.

"There were recent signs the Phillies' strained truce with the press was about to end," when they came swagging home from a 7-3 road trip, even serial Mendoza Line-dweller Kevin Stocker sniped at the "negative press" the club accrued during a shambles of a spring-training performance. I viewed this as a hopeful sign: Players in this town historically have functioned well with their weapons circled in an "us-against-them" environment.

After his error helped key a loss to the Braves in Atlanta, third baseman Todd Zeile was criticized by several members of the media for backing them out of the game. His Sunday night column (Camden) Courier-Post beat writer Bob Brookover wrote words to the effect that although Zeile can't run, he can, and does, hide.

Zeile confronted Brookover about 2 1/2 hours before the Phillies' 2-1 loss to the Giants Monday night. Sid Fernandez neatly painted another masterpiece, working as deliberately as Michelangelo on the ceiling of the Sixtine Chapel.

The confrontation was long, loud and obscene, but the only thing that struck Brookover was an inadvert-

Top execs want Schott out

NEW YORK (AP) — Marge Schott may be right when she says people are trying to force her out. Only it's not someone who wants to buy the Cincinnati Reds, it's their other owners and top baseball officials. Acting commissioner Bud Selig and NL president Len Coleman prefer that Schott step back from day-to-day operation of the Reds, two high-ranking baseball officials said this week, speaking on condition they not be identified.

...Even before her controversial remarks this month to ESPN and Sports Illustrated, according to the officials, major league baseball was concerned with the way Schott was operating the Reds, especially her outbursts in baseball operations and marketing. Baseball officials thought the empty seats in Cincinnati during last year's playoffs underscored that she was hurting the sport's bottom line.

While current owners refused to be quoted about one of their colleagues, several past owners were willing to discuss Schott.

"I hope somebody will urge her to get psychiatric help to get over the notion why she would let certain people and acts the way she does," said Tom Orieles owner Jerry Hoffberger.

"I wonder if she has the intelligence to be an owner, to decipher what's right and wrong," former Milwaukee Twins owner Calvin Griffith said. "I don't know what baseball can do about her. She should be stifled for the good of the game."

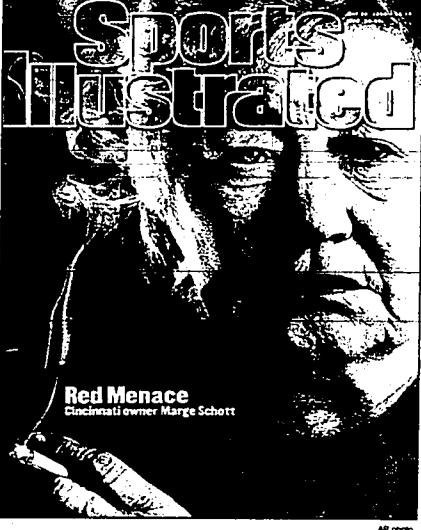
Selig is continuing his investigation into Schott following her recent remarks about Adolf Hitler and Asian-Americans. While Selig won't say anything publicly, he is known to be angry that Schott has disrupted baseball's attempts to repair its image following the strike.

Schott declined to comment Thursday on possible moves against her and on criticism that followed her recent interview.

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In an interview with Sports

Illustrated, Schott was quoted as saying, "I think somebody is trying to get me out, honey, somebody that wants to buy the team."

Baseball's lawyers are investigating ways of acting against Schott, according to several baseball officials.

The NL constitution gives Coleman "power to suspend for a definite period and to impose a fine upon any manager, player, umpire or club officer or employee guilty, in public, of gross misbehavior,"

including intoxication, fighting, quarreling, indecency or other scandalous conduct, whether on or off the playing field, when such conduct is in the president's opinion, calculated to bring discredit upon the league or the game of professional baseball."

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One fan was so grateful Monday night, he volunteered to play right field when an ill Glenn Murray failed to show up there in timely fashion for the top of the ninth. Despite the new fan friendliness, the guy was led to the rubber room for discipline.

Happy days are here again.

Bowe's roots are in the Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Riddick Bowe is returning to his roots.

Bowe, a New York City native and former undisputed heavyweight champion, will fight under the name Andrew Golota on July 11 at Madison Square Garden.

"Fighting at the Garden means everything in the world to me," Bowe said Thursday. "I've been dying to come back to the Garden. It's unfortunate that it took so long. I'm back home."

Bowe has fought only one professional bout at the Garden, successfully defending his WBA and IBF titles with a first-round knockout of Michael Dokes on Feb. 6, 1993. The fight grossed \$16 million, more than any heavyweight title bout in Garden history.

The Bowe-Golota fight is part of a boxing revival at the Garden, which abandoned the sport for a while in the early 1990s. Last week, more than

17,000 fans watched a boxing triple-header at the famous arena featuring former champions Evander Holyfield, Lennox Lewis and Tim Witherspoon.

"New York is a boxing town again," said Seth Abraham, sports president of Time Warner.

Time Warner operates HBO, which will televise the Bowe-Golota fight. Bowe's camp, which recently had a falling out with HBO, has reconciled with the cable network and agreed to a new multiyear deal.

Bowe, 39-1 with 33 knockouts, hasn't fought since knocking out Holyfield in the eighth round last Nov. 4 in Las Vegas. He holds the lightly regarded WBO title, but wants to regain one of the major belts.

"I can't wait to get back in the ring," Bowe said. "I want to be champ again."

Golota, a native of Poland who moved to Chicago in 1991, is 28-0 with

25 knockouts. But Bowe will be his first big-name opponent.

"He's a big, tough Polish prince of pugilism," said Rock Newman, Bowe's manager.

Golota won the bronze medal in the heavyweight division at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, where Bowe took the silver in the super heavyweight class.

"(Bowe) is a legend in boxing," said Golota, who was wearing a Chicago Bulls cap. "He has already been champion of the world."

Golota's promoter, Kathy Duva, said the 6-foot-4, 238-pound success will put up a good fight.

"He's one live dog," she said. Seizing on the description, Newman presented Golota with a muzzle. In return, Golota's handlers gave Bowe a package of Polish sausage.

"I'm going to use meat tenderizer on him, so he won't be so tough," Bowe quipped.

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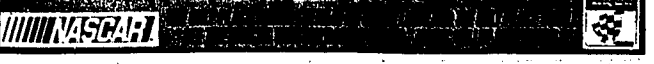
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Inflation-protection bonds ready for debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department plans to roll out a new type of government bond that protects investors from inflation.

The new bond's yields will be linked to one of government's yardsticks for inflation so its value will not erode, regardless of inflation's ups and downs over time.

"The initiative we are announcing today has the potential of raising our national savings rate as well as reducing the cost of capital to the federal government," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told a news conference.

"We think the kinds of investors who will be interested in this will be Americans who are saving for longer term purposes — retirement, the education of their children and the like," he said.

The "inflation-protection bonds" will be

offered in denominations as low as \$1,000. In addition, Rubin expects mutual funds to buy the new Treasury securities, which could be 10-year notes or 30-year bonds, offering an affordable way for small investors to own them.

The Treasury also plans to offer the inflation protection feature for savings bonds as well.

The bonds were prompted in part by the rapid growth of 401(k) retirement plans that let workers make their own investment decisions about retirement savings.

Rubin opposed the new bonds but reversed his view after former colleagues on Wall Street suggested such bonds could help improve the dismal rate of personal savings

in the United States. The Treasury plans to convene meetings in several cities to receive public comment on the new bonds.

One question involves which measure of inflation to use; the Consumer Price Index is a popular measure, but economists say it overstates inflation.

Rubin said he doesn't know when the bonds will be offered but hopes it will be by the end of the year.

A prominent Wall Street bond analyst said the plan is good in theory, "I think it will be received pretty well," said Marilyn Schaja, money market economist for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York.

As leading House Republican expressed reservations. "We have inflation reasonably well under control in this country today," said Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

"And I think it sends a very dangerous signal to the investing public that, 'You better anticipate higher inflation; therefore you better think about buying bonds in a different way.'"

More evidence economy is on right track

WASHINGTON (AP) — More signs of an expanding economy emerged Thursday, including a surprising surge in home building.

The economy is very solid, including job gains and income gains," David Lereah, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association, said in a report.

"Consumers have confidence and are buying big-ticket items, such as houses and cars."

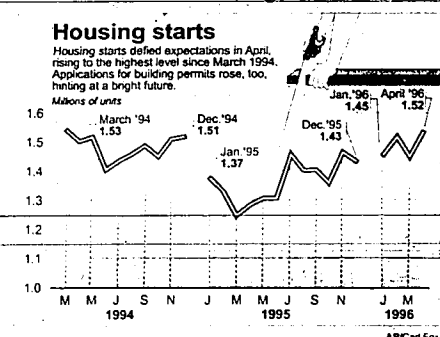
The "strong economic reports weakened bond prices, fueling fears of increased inflation and interest rates."

Stocks, however, were mixed, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 9.61 to 5,635.05 while some other indexes slipped.

Construction of new houses and apartments shot up 5.9 percent in April to a two-year high of 1.52 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

The increase surprised most analysts, who had expected a slight decline from March's 1.44 million rate because of rising mortgage rates.

At the same time, the Labor Department said nonfarm productivity jumped an annualized 2.6 percent during the January-March



Housing starts defied expectations in April, rising to the highest level since March 1994. Applications for building permits rose, too, hinting at a bright future.

quarter, the biggest advance since a 3 percent gain from April through June last year.

Productivity measures output per number of hours worked and is a key element of American living standards.

The Labor Department also reported new claims for jobless benefits rose by 12,000 to a seasonally adjusted 352,000. Although the advance was bigger than the 9,000 forecasters had predicted, it

still was well below the highs of the last few months.

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Mortgage rates dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.08 percent this week, down from 8.24 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Last week's average was the highest since May 4, 1995, when rates averaged 8.27 percent last February, rates had risen gradually until locking into a range around 8 percent in recent weeks.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.78 percent, down from 5.80 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.59 percent this week, down from 7.75 percent a week earlier.

"The rates have generally been steady, but I expect them to drop slightly more in the coming weeks," said chief economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders.

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From Sands will rise new resort

LAS VEGAS (AP) — One of the most famous resorts on the Las Vegas Strip will be replaced by a new Sands Hotel and Casino is razed to make way for a new \$1.5 billion resort.

The new hotel will have 6,000 suites, company officials said Thursday.

"We're going to build the world's largest hotel/resort and convention center, consisting of two connected themed properties consistent with the exciting developments that have taken place in Las Vegas the past several years," Sands Chairman Sheldon Adelson said in a statement.

Some 1,200 employees will lose their jobs when the Sands closes June 24.

Shelley Berkeley, vice president of government and legal affairs at the hotel, said a transition center would be set up to help employees find other jobs.

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spectacular on the Las Vegas Strip," he said. "And new Sands will rival the old Sands for excitement, fun and beauty. The new Sands is going to be an eye-popping experience."

She said it had not been determined whether the hotel's famous tower, once the tallest on the Strip, would be demolished by implosion.

Two venerable Las Vegas hotels — the Dunes and the Landmark — were reduced to rubble in spectacular implosions the past two years.

The 44-year-old hotel was once the showplace of the Strip, and was home to Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop, who became known as "The Rat Pack."

In recent years it has taken a back seat to megaresorts that have sprung up along the Strip.

The Mirage, across from the Sands, was the first of the giant resorts, opening in November 1989.

That was followed by Excalibur in 1990, Luxor, Treasure Island and MGM Grand in 1993, and the Stratosphere last month.

The Monte Carlo is scheduled to open in June, New York-New York in December, and Bellagio in the spring of 1998.

Stocks finish day mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks struggled to a mixed finish Thursday, weighed down by weakness in the bond market as some surprisingly strong economic readings undermined confidence about steady inflation and interest rates.

But the Nasdaq market and other indexes dominated by smaller and more speculative shares outperformed the blue-chips and set new records again as investors continued to shop for bargains in a pricey market.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 9.61 to 5,635.05 as the past week's sharp rebound continued to sputter. The barometer of

30 big U.S. companies managed a gain of more than 28 points earlier in the sluggish session, but slid lower as bond prices deteriorated and interest rates rose.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.23 to 356.41, ending a streak of three record highs. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.57 to 664.85. The Nasdaq composite index rose 5.75 to 1,253.21, closing at a record high for the fourth time in five sessions.

The Russell 2000 list of smaller companies rose to its fifth straight new high, gaining 0.65 to 358.76. The American Stock Exchange's market value rose 2.18 to 602.73.

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***** MAINTENANCE Agrow Seed Comp. n/RSV is accepting resumes for FT position in its Vegetable Seed Production Facility at Filiad, Idaho. Responsibilities: incl. maintenance of all material handling, seed processing & pack aging equipment along w/ general facility maintenance. Requires a HS Diploma or equivalent & 2 yrs of trade school or equivalent work exp. in equipment maintenance. Must have a strong aptitude in electronics & mechanical concepts to be able to diagnose & repair machinery & install equipment. Must have good organizational skills, good written & verbal communication skills a must. Company offers an excellent benefit pkg. Subsequent to resume letter to Plant Superintendant, Agrow Seed Co. 290 First, Reno, ID 83328 EOE *****

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TWIN FALLS Studio home, stove, refrig. Gas heat... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, No smoking pets... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement...

TWIN FALLS - Secure "Clean - Quiet" Complete... TWIN FALLS - Nice 2 bdrm brick home...

SHOSHONE 2 apts. 2 bdrms, each. Beautiful view... TWIN FALLS - 1600 Moving Allowance...

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ALPINE REALTY 734-3373... TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

518 MOBILE HOMES... 1971 FLEETWOOD Doble, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES... 673 ACRE RANCH, Richford, 3000 acres...

513 ACRES/AIGS & LOTS... BURLEY, 8.5+ East 19.7, 3.4 mi. SE of Rdr...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement...

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BY OWNER 1.25 acre in secured country subdivision... IDAHO RANCH LAND Snake/Salmon Rivers 29 AC 42-900

519 CEMETERY LOTS... CEMETERY LOT at Sunset Memorial, has a vault in it...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, Super Modern, Call Joe...

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514 INCOME PROPERTY "TwoFor" 2 properties for the price of one...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES... ELBA: Officially sealed 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... BUILT: Tired of Renting? This 2 bdrm built home...

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY downtown bus stop... TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement...

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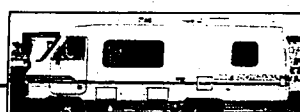
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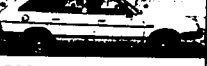
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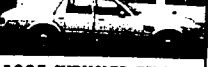
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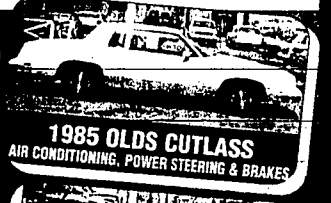
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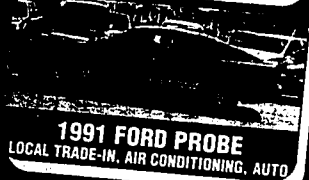
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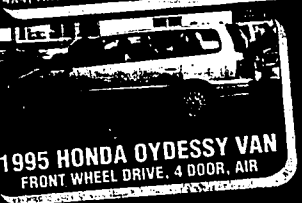
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The optimist plays briskly. He wins in dummy and leads a low trump, passing the trick to West's queen. West leads another heart to South's king and South cashes his trump ace before he takes the diamond finesse. He is surprised when it loses and even more surprised when it wins. He asks for another losing finesse. Two unexpected developments add up to down one.

The pessimist also wins dummy's heart ace and passes a trump to West. Again, South wins West's heart exit with his king and cashes the trump ace. However, he "knows" his finesses are going to lose, so he postpones taking the diamond finesse. Instead, he leads a third trump to West's king. The game is now on ice. West cannot lead a club for gain and the pessimist develops the diamonds before he is committed to the club finesse.

Leading a third trump loses nothing. If East wins, South is no worse off. And if West wins, South has a cinch for game.

NORTH ♠10 8 2
♥A 5 3
♦A Q J 10 7
♣9 4

WEST ♠K Q 3
♥Q J 10 9
♦5
♣K 10 6 5 2

SOUTH ♠A 9 7 5
♥K 4
♦8 6 2
♣A Q

EAST ♠J 4
♥9 7 6 2
♦K 4 3
♣J 8 7 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠K Q 3
♥Q J 10 9
♦5
♣K 10 6 5 2

North ♠10 8 2
South ♠J 4
♥9 7 6 2
♦K 4 3
♣J 8 7 3

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With invitational strength, make the invitational bid. If North accepts, he should accept by bidding three hearts if he holds a four-card heart suit.

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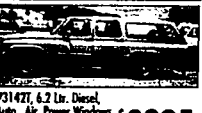
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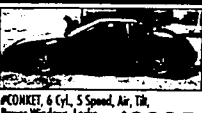
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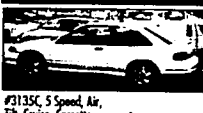
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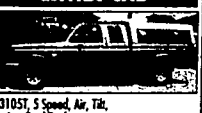
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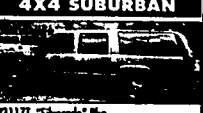
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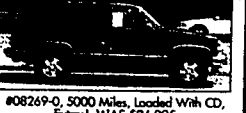
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'Ruby Ridge' offers both sides of 1992 mountaintop standoff

By Suzanne Gill
TV Data

"I just wanted to make the character human and take him out of the news papers and breathe life into him," says Randy Quaid of his latest role, playing white separatist Randy Weaver.

Quaid says portraying the man at the center of the 1992 standoff with the FBI on a mountaintop in northern Idaho "was one of the most challenging parts for me," adding the understatement, "A lot of people don't really see him as a sympathetic character."

"Once I got involved with this whole thing," he says, "I really found a lot of humanity in Randy Weaver, particularly in relation to his family."

The result of Quaid's effort is "Ruby Ridge: An American Tragedy," airing Sunday and Tuesday, May 19 and 21, on CBS. The docudrama was adapted from the book "Every Knee Shall Bow,"

by Spokane, Wash., newspaper reporter Jess Walter. Lionel Crotewynd ("Moses") wrote the screenplay.

Quaid and co-star Laura Dern, who plays Randy's wife, Vicki, were cast just days before filming started in January. Despite this, their performances work together like the gears of a clock.

Darren Burrows ("Northern Exposure"), Diane Ladd, Kirsten Dunst ("Little Women") and Joe Don Baker also star in the film.

The bloody, 11-day confrontation now known simply as Ruby Ridge was, for the Weavers, the fulfillment of an apocalyptic prophecy.

Randy and Vicki were married young in rural Iowa. Randy held a good job, and Vicki's love for homemaking was exceeded only by her growing passion for fundamentalist Christianity. Yet with it all, there was fear. Randy's training had taught Randy

to mistrust the government; Vicki felt threatened by Jews, blacks and other minorities.

After they became parents, Vicki convinced Randy life in the main stream would enslave their children. Her interpretation of the Old Testament held that white Christians should move to the mountains of the Northwest and await the end of the age.

So the Weavers bought a hilltop parcel above Ruby Creek and built a homestead shack. There was no electricity or running water, but there were plenty of guns for the family. As their fears increased, no Weaver big enough to tie a rifle ever left that shack—even on a trip to the outdoor—unarmed.

When money ran out, Randy sold saved-off shotgun to someone he met at an Aryan Nations rally. That someone was an undercover agent. What finally drew the federal government to the Weavers' doorstep was a

failure to appear charge that resulted from his arrest and release on bond.

"Ruby Ridge" is a disturbing film. Viewers who can stomach the Weavers' racist, anti-Semitic venom will feel Dern's and Quaid's portrayal of mounting paranoia virtually sick the air out of their living rooms. Vicki's beatific refusal to allow her mother to prepare baby food for fear of "concoction" is as programmed a response as any machine could give.

But sympathy changes as Part I ends and law enforcement agencies bungle Randy's case, moving in with an armed surveillance team.

After a year-and-a-half on the mountain, the family woke up one morning suspicious of an intruder. Before the ordeal ended, an army of FBI marksmen ripped the hilltop, under orders to "shoot to kill" any armed adult. Two family members and a U.S. marshal died at Ruby Ridge.

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MPAA movie rating: Large print on Oscar, PG Adult language, adult situation. R 1-58 (V)

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Q: I read that Khea Perlman is a real-life basketball fanatic who fit right into her role in "Sunset Park" because she knew all the moves. Is this correct? -L.D.

A: No. Perlman, 48, was as misinformed about the sport as her screen character (Phyllis), a woman who coaches a bunch of mixed-up inner-city kids into a championship basketball team. Those reports of her being an expert are just pulling.

Q: Sure, I've watched many basketball games in my lifetime," says Rhea. "I know where the ball is and that you get two points if it goes in the basket. But, like Phyllis, that was the extent of it."

"To prepare for the film," she went on, "I went to lots of team practices and spent hours upon hours watching games and dissecting them on video. But I'm still basically ignorant about the game."

C-workers disagree, saying Perlman is being modest and that she did her homework and is now quite knowledgeable about the sport.

Q: I recently read about Gregory Peck retiring. Assuming he's in good health, I don't understand how he could walk away from his career. -W.W.

A: Gregory Peck has been a star for more than 50 years, since making his film debut in 1944's "Days of Glory." Just the next year he received his first Academy Award nomination and starred again in "The Keys of the Kingdom." "I bet he would be

Celebrity gossip

tempted by the offer of a good role, even now that he has turned 80.

Never one to remain idle, he has been very active on the lecture circuit. Next month, after a trip to Paris (a birthday present to himself), Peck will resume his touring. Look for him in a city near you. I hear that his lectures are wonderful.

Q: Is Molly Ringwald ever going to revive her career? She seems to have practically disappeared from the face of the earth after appearing in almost every other film in the '80s. -K.L.

A: Molly's fans will be happy to know she may be a fixture on TV if ABC green lights her series, "Townies," for next season. Ringwald, 28, lived in France after her heyday in the '80s, but now she's back and is making up for lost time.

Q: As a would-be comedian, can you tell me whether any of the famous comedians ever offer a helping hand to the younger generation, like teaching a class in comedy? -G.H.

A: Some of the great ones do, such as Milton Berle, for instance. "Uncle Miltie," whose legendary career has spanned almost

80 years, spends time at the Friars Club in Beverly Hills, leading seminars for young comedians.

Q: We hear that Sharon Stone has spent a fortune building a new house that prominently features special quarters to house visiting male friends. What's this all about, and is she dating anyone special right now? -F.G.

A: Just about a year ago, Stone, 38, bought a large French chateau-type structure in the Hollywood Hills. Yes, the place cost a fortune; Sharon wanted security and privacy after having been stalked by a male fan in the past. And no, the place doesn't have special accommodations for men.

But the actress is proud of her new, state-of-the-art screening room decorated (by Ralph Lauren designers) in plush, art-deco style. The room includes a highly polished ebony floor, two chaises the size of single beds and photos of Bette Davis and Orson Welles. All the better to entertain a flick in the company of her new boyfriend, Hollywood restaurateur Brad Johnson.

Q: Any idea how the late film director Louis Make left his wife, Can-

dice Bergen, financially? He made wonderful movies, but they were never blockbusters. -R.C.

A: Bergen, 50, has millions of her own. Her husband left her his houses, Malibu, who came from a wealthy French family, left the bulk of his \$3 million estate to Chloe, 10, his daughter with Bergen, and two other children from previous relationships. Justin, 21, and Manuel, 24, their inheritance is in a trust fund from which they will derive income until each is 30 years old, and then they will receive \$1 million.

Q: We hear that Tom Cruise barred wife Nicole Kidman from the set of his new movie. Does this mean their marriage is in trouble? -S.B.

A: No. It just means that Cruise, 33, may be taking himself more seriously as an actor these days. Tom recently completed five months of filming in London on "Mission Impossible," the movie version of the classic espionage TV series. The flick is the out with much fanfare this summer.

Cruise really got into his part and insisted on no distractions. Apparently,

visits on the set from Kidman, 28, fell into that category. So there were none. That, at least, is the word from Cruise's 29-year-old French-born costar, Emmanuelle Béart.

When she was asked if she saw Nicole on the set, Béart responded, "Who?" The petite French actress added that she has no idea who Kidman is and that he never saw her during the making of the movie.

Q: Is it the movie companies who decide who's going to get one of those stars cemented into the Hollywood Walk of Fame? It seems as though every time a major movie opens, the big name in the film gets the award, and the "honor" looks more like simple publicity. -E.V.

A: What you describe does happen frequently when the studios are pushing a movie, but those stars are awarded in other ways, too.

Nominations for candidates are open to the public, although any fan who submits the name of his favorite celebrity must include written permission from the star's agent or manager. Also, anyone nominating a candidate has to pay the \$7,400 for all expenses relating to the award when the nominee is approved by the five member Walk of Fame committee.

David Nelson of "Orzie and Harriet" fame was the last star to be honored with a star.

Q: Brad Pitt and Gwyneth Paltrow are certainly an item, but is it true that Brad and Gwyneth's moon, across

Blythe Danner, don't get along quite so well and that their coolness has cast a shadow on the young stars' relationship? -C.C.

A: That's been said, but it's not true. Pitt and Danner are getting along famously and have been spotted dining together on several occasions.

"They laugh a lot," observes my source, "and like to linger after eating. Gwyneth's intelligence and sense of fun obviously come from her mother, and it's apparent that Brad enjoys the company of both, even individually."

Q: Is it true that Cindy Crawford comes from a poor welfare family? Did this have anything to do with the breakup of her marriage? -P.L.

A: Although Cindy's family is solid middle-class Illinois stock, there were some tough financial times. When her parents divorced and her father departed, her mother had no job and no immediate means of support. For a few weeks, "Cindy, her mom and sisters were indeed on welfare. Crawford says she grew up with "only the things I need."

When she married Gere, she was 22 and solidly established as a big-money model. The pressures of a highly public marriage, rumors about their sexual orientation and long sessions required by high-profile lifestyles took a big toll. Her relatively deprived background had little bearing on the marriage.

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 6:30 a.m. (DSN) ROTTEN RALPH (Wed) 138938
 (NICK) GUMBY 729253
 7:00 a.m. (KXAD) SESAME STREET 28611
 (DSN) FRAGGLE ROCK 469340
 8:00 a.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS 41814
 (12-13TV) (35-36TV) JIM HENSON'S ANIMAL SHOW 64758, 23098
 (SHOW) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon) 102489
 (SHOW) OWLTV (Tue) 554006
 (SHOW) DADDY-O'S BIRTHDAY BONANZA (Thu) 759410
 8:30 a.m. (KXAD) SHINING TIME STATION 40185
 (DSN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 954833
 (SHOW) OWLTV 584017
 9:00 a.m. (KXAD) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-

ALONG 64765
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 937185
 (SHOW) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Wed-Thu) 291803
 9:30 a.m. (KXAD) MISTER ROGERS 78456
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 674104
 10:00 a.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS 54475
 (NICK) PAPA BEAR (Fr, Wed-Thu) 743833
 10:30 a.m. (KXAD) PUZZLE PLACE 60949
 (DSN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 941369
 11:00 a.m. (KXAD) SESAME STREET 90765
 (DSN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 590659
 (DSN) ADVENTURES OF TIMMY THE TOOTH (Fr) 143659
 (NICK) EUREEKA'S CASTLE (Mon-Thu) 786310
 11:30 a.m. (DSN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 591388
 (HBO) LIVE FROM PLAMET EARTH (Mon) 127643
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 144398
 12:00 p.m. (NICK) GUMBY 957949
 12:30 p.m. (KXAD) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fr) 72772
 (KXAD) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon) 82223
 (NICK) PRESCHOOL POWER (Wed) 78261
 (KXAD) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 96236
 1:00 p.m. (KXAD) IMAGINELAND (Fr) 61253
 (KXAD) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 43421
 (KXAD) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 12938
 (KXAD) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 5015
 1:30 p.m. (KXAD) KIDSONGS 71543
 2:00 p.m. (KXAD) MISTER ROGERS 4543
 (NICK) JETSONS MEET THE FLINT-STONES (Thu) 211973
 2:30 p.m. (KXAD) STORYTIME 4123
 3:00 p.m. (3-5TV) GOOSEBUMPS (Fr) 7901
 (3-5TV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 492
 (KXAD) SESAME STREET 59746
 4:00 p.m. (KXAD) READING RAINBOW 5475
 (12-13TV) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Fr) 2369
 (12-13TV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 2020
 (DSN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Fr, Tue-Wed) 428833
 4:05 p.m. (12-13TV) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon, Thu) 83652339
 4:30 p.m. (KXAD) WISHBONE 1659
 (35-36TV) GOOSEBUMPS (Fr) 53543
 (35-36TV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 7324
 5:00 p.m. (DSN) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-Thu) 330407
 5:30 p.m. (KXAD) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 5611
 (NICK) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Thu) 99420
 7:00 p.m. (12-13TV) (35-36TV) GOOSEBUMPS (Fr) 48746, 87456
 8:00 p.m. (DSN) THE ADVENTURES OF MOLE (CC) 211630
 (DSN) ROTTEN RALPH (Tue) 207808
 (NICK) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 522675
 8:30 p.m. (DSN) FESTIVAL OF CLAYMATION (Tue) 286315

ALL MY CHILDREN

Dimitri saw Eric ask Noah and Julia to forgive her. Later, Eric asked Edmund to coauthor a book about her recovery from addiction. Tad comforted Liza who was cut by Maria's remarks; Liza then comforted Tad when she learned Dixie left him. Janet continued her search for her mother. Brooke, Maria and Edmund learned Sam had pneumonia. Kelsey overheard Palmer and Janet discuss Bobby's trust fund. Opal thought she recognized the mystery woman in Kinder's secret room. Next Week: Kelsey reacts to news about Sam.

ANOTHER WORLD

John attacked Michael after learning he slept with Sharlene. Fearing John might seek custody of Gregory, Sharlene made plans to leave Bay City with him. Over Jake's objections, Rachel agreed to let Grant visit with Kirkland. Jake called Vicki to tell her of Grant's release from prison. Carl tried to Rachel about reconciling with Grant. Calie was uneasy about Josie acting as a decoy to help catch Blair's killer. Lucy planned to become Steven and Kirkland's nanny. Felicia told John they needed to be apart for a while. Acting on Lucy's tip, Grant followed Jake as he took the children to see Vicki. Next Week: Josie may come too close to the stalker.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Mike stopped the wedding and told Rosanna Carly will always be part of their lives. He later found Rosanna with his son. Over the Falcon Club deck and saw Carly fall overboard. Mark was surprised to see his sister, Sarah, turn up in Oakdale. Connor and Cal were overjoyed when he felt a sensation in his leg. Lisa got a surprising phone call from John. Lisa was later shocked by the contents of a box Martin asked her to take back to the U.S. Next Week: Mark wonders if Sarah is keeping secrets.

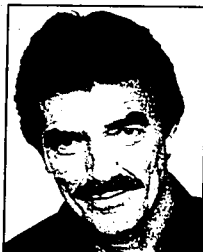
BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

In Barbados, Abigail told Ridge that Brooke thought the dolls were her babies. Brooke rushed into Ridge's arms when she finally realized who and where she is. Sheila testified in Brooke's favor at the custody trial, citing Stefano's role as a former lover. Things got hot for Grant and Michael in the steamroom. A devastated Sheila told Maegie and James the judge had granted Stephanie and Eric custody of Ridge and Rick. Next Week: Taylor faces a crucial decision.

THE CITY

Jared forced himself on Sydney who later told Angie she'd been raped but won't press charges. Sydney got Danny involved in her plan against Jared but he brought Zoey's (phony) grandpa going back to a former lover. Frankie shared bitter news with Angie about his future. As part of her plan, Ally made a date with Malcolm through Jocelyn's

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Eric Braeden
Victor on 'Y&R'

Madame. Later, Jocelyn was about to tell Alex about her life as a prostitute, but an estranged Malcolm blurted it out first. Next Week: Is Tess about to make a disturbing discovery?

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kate suspected Vivian may have caused Victor's stroke. As Kristen and John celebrated her pregnancy, Laura agonized for her friend, Marlena, and wanted John to know. Marlena read his letter. Benny told Hope he's close to learning the identity of Stefano's mystery contact man. The "Parrot Man" told Jack the Woman in White's identity could turn people's lives upside down. Sami and Lucas panicked at what Nurse Lynn might do about their secret. Celeste was upset by the gift Stefano sent Leslie. John, meanwhile, waited to hear if he'll be readmitted to medical school. Both Kristen and the Woman in White were distressed to learn John would be given truth drugs to make him recall who the Woman is. Next Week: Peter acts on Kristen's call.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Laura's jailing as a suspect in Freeman's murder caused Bobbie to fret over what Luke might do to free his wife. Laura hoped for a woman-to-woman talk with D.A. Tara Jensen. Alan and Monica found themselves on shaky ground when he told her about the secret girls she's been getting. Brenda and Sonny realized what she did during the storm might cause storms in their other relationships. Jason drew closer to Robin, but Carly also gave him the eye. Next

Week: Lois and Ned make "weird" choices.

GUIDING LIGHT

Lucy told Buzz his vendetta against Alan must not ruin her wedding day. Dressed as Frankenstein, Philip followed the Spauldings at a pre-wedding party at Universal Studios. Dahlia went to find Laura. A suspicious Ross confronted Blake after she took the CVS test. Hart and Dinah went onighting Roger, who went on plotting against her. Philip balked at Alexandra's request that he tell Alan about Amanda's past. Reva and Buzz found danger as they continued investigating Alan's role in Advantage. Next Week: Philip makes another revelation.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Patrick and Marty found themselves in danger when the rented boat was sabotaged. Carlo told R.J. his mystery guest was Dr. Durbin, who will see to it that Viki gets what she deserves a naive Jenny. Dr. Durbin had put her affair with Joey into her steamy book. Later, Kelly overheard Joey admit to Dorian that he could never love any other woman as he loved her. In New York, Fernando corroborated Antonio's version of the self-defense killing. But later Antonio and Andy learned Fernando had been killed. Also in New York, an unlikely feud arose a naive Jenny going off with a pimp. Tina and Carl decided to stop seeing each other on a romantic basis. Next Week: Dr. Durbin makes his first move.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

John confronted Jill about meeting her terms for Billy's custody, or risk having her put obstacles in the way of his marrying Diana. Later, Ryan, an aged Jill not to give up fighting for custody of little Billy. After Dr. Reid's testimony, the judge ruled for Phyllis. Later, after Chris warned him that the truth has a way of coming out, Dr. Reid told the judge he allowed a woman to blur his opinion. Paul rehired Nate. Malcolm shared time with an increasingly ill Keesha. Just as Nick was prepared to accept Brad as sincere in his feelings for Nikki, he and Sharon saw Brad having dinner with a fliriting Ashley. Nikki later saw Victor giving Chris a private lesson, and demanded Victor act on her request to trade the ranch for shares in Newman Enterprises. Next Week: John and Diana face the "Jill" problem.

NBC adds 5 1/2 hours of new series to its fall lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Harris, Elizabeth Ashley and Jere Burns will come back. Brooke Shields will come aboard, and "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" and one of the four weekly installments of "Dateline NBC" will be gone from NBC's fall lineup.

The top-rated network's 1996-97 prime-time schedule, announced Monday, includes five new half-hour sitcoms, including an ABC castoff, as well as three off-beat dramas that will put a new face on Saturday night.

Series not returning include "Brotherly Love," "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," "Home Court," "Hope & Gloria," "JAG," "Malibu Shores," "Sisters" and the Wednesday edition of "Dateline NBC."

Among the returning series, "Mad About You" and "Caroline in the City" move to Tuesday, "Wings" flies to Wednesday, and "3rd Rock from the Sun" and "Boston Common" head for Sunday.

ABC, Fox and CBS will announce their fall lineups next week.

Among NBC's new comedies, "Men Behaving Badly" focuses on two "politically incorrect" young bachelors played by Rob Schneider (Saturday Night Live) and Ron Eldam ("ER"). Justine Bateman ("Family Ties") plays Elvira's girlfriend, a strong-minded

Ms. Rhodes' stars comic Tom Rhodes as a hip young writer beginning a new life as an English teacher at the

no-nonsense private school he attended. Farrah Fawcett ("Wings") plays the guidance counselor who was once the girl of his teenage fantasies.

"Something So Right" brings Mel Harris ("Hirtysomething") back to series TV, teamed with Jere Burns ("Dear John") as New York newtypes who bring back history, and three kids from their past marriages into the union.

"Suddenly Susan" marks the series debut of Brooke Shields as yet — Susan, an attractive senior editor at a busy publishing house who suddenly becomes single again after a longtime relationship ends. She is assigned to work with an eccentric romance novelist

played by Elizabeth Ashley ("Evening Shade").

"The Jeff Foxworthy Show" moves from ABC to NBC for what will be its sophomore season. Comedy and country boy Foxworthy ("You Might Be a Redneck If ...") stars as a blue-collar Southerner transplanted to the Midwest.

The NBC dramas include "Dark Skies," a serialized thriller proposing that key historical events — assassinations, wars and technological innovations — are all part of an extraterrestrial invasion. Eric Close ("Sisters") and Megan Ward ("Party of Five") star as terrified young lovers on the run.

The Pretender" stars Michael T. Weiss ("Days of Our Lives") as a super-genius whose brilliance allows him to master any profession he chooses, a skill he applies as an onetime vigilante for justice.

"Profiler" pairs Robert Cabbell ("Die Hard") as an FBI agent with Ally Walker ("Moon Over Miami"), a forensic psychologist who has a unique ability to solve crimes, but who will assist the bureau with its toughest cases only if her anonymity can be guaranteed.

Here is the night-by-night lineup (all times Eastern):

Sunday: 7 p.m., "Dateline NBC"; 8 p.m., "3rd Rock from the Sun"; 8:30 p.m., "Boston Common"; 9 p.m., Movie.

Monday: 8 p.m., "Jeff Foxworthy Show"; 8:30 p.m., "Mr. Rhodes"; 9 p.m., Movie.

Tuesday: 8 p.m., "Mad About You"; 8:30 p.m., "Something So Right"; 9 p.m., "Frasier"; 9:30 p.m., "Caroline in the City"; 10 p.m., "Dateline NBC."

Wednesday: 8 p.m., "Wings"; 8:30 p.m., "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"; 9 p.m., "Larouquette Show"; 9 p.m., "NewsRadio"; 9:30 p.m., "Men Behaving Badly"; 10 p.m., "Law & Order."

Thursday: 8 p.m., "Fried Green Tomatoes"; 9 p.m., "Single Guy"; 9 p.m., "Seinfeld"; 9:30 p.m., "Suddenly Susan"; 10 p.m., "ER."

Friday: 8 p.m., "Unsolved Mysteries"; 9 p.m., "Dateline NBC"; 9:30 p.m., "Murder: Life on the Street"; 10 p.m., "ER."

Saturday: 8 p.m., "Dark Skies"; 9 p.m., "The Pretender"; 10 p.m., "Profiler."

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Free Channels														
KXVI	(9) All My Chil- dren 5:34/30	One Life to Live 5:45/291	General Hospital 5:48/1611	Northern Exposure 6:29/543	Crook & Chase 7:50/290	Day & Date 7:56/727	ABC News 7:58/1456	News 20:19/20						
KQFL	(9) Sesame Street 9:07/65	Wild America 4:40/1	Various Programs 9:14/49	Kidzzone 7:15/43	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 7:54/34	Reading Rainbow 8:05/475	Wilderness 8:16/59	Science Guy 8:16/11						
KOBT	(9) Varied Pro- grams 7:15/165	News 7:50/1	Various Programs 9:14/49	MAF'SH Most Wanted 4:36/30	Various Programs 7:59/1	Home Videos 7:58/543	Rescue 911 7:58/543	Various Programs 8:12/2						
KOBT	(9) Gordon Elliott 6:56/59	Sally 6:29/1	Northern Exposure 4:26/11	Beywatch 2:09/98	Tel-Mania 4:67/55	Garth Brooks 4:52/24	Batman and Robin 6:46/59	Power Dinosaurs 6:52/24	Blossom 6:52/24					
KTRF	(9) Real Life 5:01/21	News 24:27/ 4229	Days of Our Lives 4:02/53	Another World 11:34/0	Maury Porch 5:56/29	Oprah Winfrey 6:10/4	News 16:24	NBC Nightly News 7:58/65						
KTRF	(9) Ricci LaSalle 1:59/49	Beywatch 4:29/1	Star Trek 2:46/11	Blossom 5:34/ 730-Mania 1:01/7	Als the Worlds' Greatest 4:47/5	Batman and Robin 6:52/24	Power Rangers 6:52/24	Full House 6:52/24	Little House on the Prairie 6:52/24					
KMYT	(9) Bond, Beach- bum 6:57/29	Law - Regis & Kathie Lee 5:19/49	Guiding Light 3:36/9	Young and the Restless 7:27/46	Als the Worlds' Greatest 4:47/5	Home Videos Jeopardy! 4:27/27	Star Trek: The Next Generation 4:30/21	Movie Im- prove 6:78	CBS Evening News 7:29					
KODK	(9) Bold and the Beautiful 6:34/0	Als the Worlds' Turns 36:30/7	Guiding Light 1:27/7	Maury Porch 8:36/14	Power Rangers 2:29/1	Batman and Robin 6:52/24	Star Trek: The Next Generation 4:30/21	Coach 9:16/46	CBS Evening News 2:27					
KOFL	(9) All My Chil- dren 6:33/31	Headline News 3:06/59	The City News 5:18/30	General Hospital 56:185	One Life to Live 2:17/22	Donatue 5:53/24	Oprah Winfrey 7:56/59	News 3:10/4	ABC News 9:01/7					

Cable Channels														
TRAV	(9) Appalachain 7:46/630	Expl. Ameri- can 5:29/91	Vacation Store 20:76/2	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa- mous 20:01/71	Runaway-Rich 9:07/36	Appalachain 6:31/85	Int. Country U.S.A. 9:66/543	Vacation Store 6:06/30	Varied Pro- grams 6:17/675	Taste for Trav- el 6:13/49	Expl. Ameri- can 9:78/368	Int. Country U.S.A. 6:79/501		
CHN	(9) CHN Today 3:56/30			TabTalk Live 2:19/291	Inside Politics 3:19/30	Early Prime 9:44/56	Showbiz To- day 5:14/104	WorldView 7:10/27	Moneyline 3:00/92	SportsCenter 3:37/96				
ESPN	Varied Programs 7:61/65								Andy Report 4:59/27	SportsCenter 3:37/96				
SCI-FI	(9) Darkside 2:26/611	Night Gallery 3:19/291	Ray Bradbury 4:40/307	Buck Rogers 4:49/1272	Incognito Hulk 5:76/104	Bionic Woman 2:99/727	Sex Million Dollar Man 2:20/1582	Tonight Zone 2:20/1582	Evening Shade 6:58/155	Waltons 9:08/59	[131] Monsters 9:08/59			
ABC	(9) Equalizer 4:28/49	Various Programs 7:50/123			Police Story 7:48/368	Mia Hammor 1:56/30	Quincy 1:54/765	World Equator 4:50/171						
OSC	Start to Finish 1:46/74	Homeusart 6:66/165	Graham Kerr 4:63/69	World Cuisine 6:50/29	Varied Pro- grams 3:43/562	Home Matters 6:53/68	Start to Finish 1:08/76	Early Does It 1:08/76	Jennings 7:15/85	Graham Kerr 7:53/825	World Equator 3:48/14	Varied Pro- grams 9:31/247		
AMC	L. Movie (18-30) 2:29/630	Various Programs 1:60/1562	Movie 8:29/59	Various Programs 6:27/901	Movie 9:17/915/15									
USA	(9) Live With the People's Choice 7:15/149	Live With Low Connection 7:57/62	MacGyver 3:27/46	Highlander: The Series 3:27/46					Best of the 90s 6:78/43	Varied Pro- grams 6:18/727	Singled Out 9:16/930	[8-Track Flash 6:65/43]		
MUSIC	(9) Music Videos 9:00/65	Various Pro- grams 8:64/763	Various Programs 4:06/81	Various Programs 9:40/195	Grid 9:57/14	Various Pro- grams 6:06/291	Real World 9:78/49	Most Wanted 6:30/636	Best of the 90s 6:78/43	Varied Pro- grams 6:18/727	Big Wolf on Campus 9:16/930	[8-Track Flash 6:65/43]		
WTV	(9) Music Matters 5:18/78	Various Programs 1:94/556			Sponsor: For News 9:33/494	Cogney & Lacey 7:69/746	Supermarket 6:24/75	Designing 6:06/69	Compass 9:56/833					
LIFE	Designing 7:58/30	Movie 9:12/301			Punky Brewster 9:59/272	Wild Animal 6:05/949	Family Challenge 7:56/272	Newhart 6:05/949	Evening Shade 6:58/155	Waltons 9:08/59	Dukes of Hazzard 16:765			
FAM	(9) Home & Family 9:05/272	Highway to Heaven 6:42/543			Dukes of Hazzard 1:67/46	Wildrose Saloon 5:44/340			On the Edge 5:14/75					
THN	Wildrose Sa- loon 5:15/307	VideoPH 1:95/253			WWD, Wild West 2:26/39	Movie 2:26/11			In the Heat of the Night 1:54/75					
TNT	Starky and Munch 8:40/177	CHN 2:04/79			Garfield 6:23/746	Pardners 1:13/4017	Scooby-Doo 8:30/908	Brady Bunch 7:67/5122	Saved by the Bell 7:03/253	Family Matters 7:03/253	Family Matters 7:03/253	Family Matters 7:03/253	Family Matters 7:03/253	Family Matters 7:03/253
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TLC	Captain's Cafe 3:07/901	Italian Kitchen 3:07/901	Unions Peas- ant 4:78/127	Lorony's Tunes 1:54/746	Home Bodies 1:54/746	Furniture Revolution 1:54/746	Guides 8:63/40	8:44/75						
TCM	Movie (14) 8:53/630													
WGN	(9) News 4:22/21	Perry Mason 6:00/123	Gerardo 6:76/543	Var Programs 1:16/67833	That's Warner 3:07/232	Animaniacs 3:07/232	Family Matters 3:12/30	Call Drums 7:44/907	Saved by the Bell 6:08/194	Saved by the Bell 6:14/916	Family Matters 7:42/24	Varied Pro- grams 9:16/407		
PSN	Varied Programs 1:20/7													
HST	(9) Real West 5:45/2017	Varied Programs 1:10/2123	History Showcase 1:18/543	Edward & Mrs. Simpson 6:52/727										
TOON	Flintstones 8:18/369	Scooby Doo 6:06/643	Bugs & Daffy 4:02/3475	Godzilla 3:69/3765	Planet 4:02/3475	Prize-Dart 7:30/10098	SWAT Kats 4:18/3078	Speed Racer 3:02/283	Space Ghost 4:18/123	Cartoon Planet 8:14/430	Garfield 9:08/59	Scooby Doo 4:18/749		
ESPN2	Sports Babe 1:15/368	Bradyard 1:02/185	11:39/340	Various Programs 1:29/591										
COM	(18-30) Movie 3:07/878	Tracy Ulliman 3:07/878	Garry Shand- ling 5:06/30	Saturday Night Live 5:15/85	Politically In- correct 3:10/4	Kids in the Hall 4:25/3	Berry Hill 5:39/1							

Premium Channels														
DSN	Under the Tree 7:46/138	By Little Pony 7:46/138	Outcasts 7:46/138	Chp 'N' Dale 4:06/11	Tale Spin 8:52/291	Movie 8:77/630								
SHOW	Movie (18-25) 5:38/854	Varied Programs 1:12/244												
MAX	(9) Movie 7:11/104	Var Programs 7:11/104	Movie 6:24/79											
TMC	Movie (18-45) 8:52/3415	Varied Programs 3:06/533	Movie 7:08/630											
HBO	Movie (24) 9:20/653	Varied Programs 7:09/62												
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** CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS

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Free Channels

KVM	(36) In Concert 1324031	(OR) Art	
KOPT	Seven Letters 97332	(OR) Art	
KSL	Hwd Collection MSN 5829149	(96) Arona	Hwd Collection Trhn 4580128 14869925
KOTF	1600 Rock Lake 569156	(OR) Art	Hwd Collection 9463536
KTF7	(36) Friday Night (1) 7025789	MBC News Highlights (Joned n Progress)	40921499
KTRY	Desperate House 1650181	(95) Mickey Rourke	Three escaped convicts fight a suburban family hostage... 47865
KMYT	Late Late 1954337	(OR) Art	
KOKK	TBA 5557079	Extrmedia (1)	(OR) Art
KPF	1201 Tempets 7058279	(80) Ricki Lake Hwtstl Twn n America consec.	7401437 6499994

Cable Channels

TRV	Hollyday 601586	Seata Barbers 297944	Vacation Store 837350	Get What 731963
CH9	Larry King Live 374078	Overtight 5214262	Sports Ltehtlight (CC) 1454337	Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportscenter 647236	Indy Report 417526	Extreme Scores Mountain Jakt	634147
SCI-FI	Inside Scary 6174678	Boris Karoff Presents Thriller 407526	Lily & Odr "nerance" 866878	The Conmortor
A&E	Grwnthls 800253	Wild & Order "nerance" 866878	Bigfoot 902196	
ABC	Reynold 2008 6441079	Wld Discovery Deadly Natur: Live 871708	Behind The 356624	
AMC	Strawhat-Cher: 2292307	From the Bull Tace: ** (1943) Inqrd By: Barman. Gary Cooper: ** (1976)	9176905	
USA	Vicy Academy: (1965) Lrvms 425036	Vicy Academy: 2 * (1990) Lrvms 900873		

WB	Red Bull 678654	Banish-Bull: 600050	Acion Fax (1) 200121	Dreanette (1) 503121
MVH	(11:30) Allar Hows 851104	Crossroads (R) 795586	Paid Program 738592	Paid Program 738505
LFE	Paed Program 615554	Paed Program 690708	Paed Program 315825	Paed Program 745079
FAM	(900) TRO Club 514418	Paed Program 690708	Paed Program 315878	Paed Program 745079

TMN	Country Seris (R) 812128	(OR) Art	
TVT	Shangha! Carpet (1990)	The Aviator ** (1985) Chrsb: Fm: 659036	
TBS	Teen Wolf Too ** (1987, Comedy) Jason Bateman A Curse Twn a Sudent and the hottest tng n camp... 6008147		

TCM	Electra... ** (1962, Drama) Irene Papes, Auka Casta. (Subsc) 5647215		Baretto 5019234
UNI	(60) Cristina 703379	Suova de Amor 214118	Sensationali- sm 833654
MCC	Ted 416654	Lluo La Jura (CC) 607942	Bob Newhart 552033

THL	(90) Miracle Society 305302	Paed Program 300334	Paed Program 785750	Paed Program 576863
WGN	Mary Secrets 420055	M. Hiron ** (1983, Comedy) Michael Katan, Ten Garr: Harlan Bnd, 744302		
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BASEBALL

FRIDAY

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Chicago Cubs at Detroit Tigers: Lvr
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (D&D) RUDYARD KIPING'S THE JUNGLE BOOK ** (1994, Adventure) Jason Scott Lee, Clay Vaughn, Ben Gazzara (V) 90211024
- 6:15 a.m. (G&M) THE CONQUERO (1995) Drama Jim Carrey, Ben Gazzara (V) 90211024
- 6:30 a.m. (S&C) REBECCA OF SUNNYSIDE (1992) Drama Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott (V) 117454
- 6:45 (S&C) BATTLE OF CIRCUS ** (1953, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson (V) 4092030
- 5:50 a.m. (R&O) SKEETER ** (1994) Horror Tracy Griffin, Jan Youngs (V) 30642500
- 6:50 (S&C) BEDAZZLED AGAIN ** (1917), Drama Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid (V) 90078171
- 6:30 (S&C) ALMO ACROSS THE MOON ** (1994, Drama) Elizabeth Pan, Christina Applegate (V) 16155340
- 7:00 a.m. (S&C) AROUNDHEAD ** (1953, Western) Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Ed Zuckerman (V) 27334100
- 7:25 a.m. (R&O) RICHER RICHER ** (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, John Larroquette (V) 42540330
- 7:30 a.m. (S&C) CRISIS ** (1990, Drama) Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Edson Stroll (V) 19532100
- 8:00 (S&C) MAX OF LINTAS ** (1953, Comedy) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney (V) 164675
- 8:15 (S&C) THE ALAMO ** (1960, Western) John Wayne, Richard Widmark (V) 51876920
- 8:45 a.m. (S&C) A CONNECTICUT YAMMER IN BROOK ARTHUR (1946) (1954, Fantasy) Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming (V) 52345901
- 9:00 a.m. (S&C) DARLINGS OF THE GODS ** (1990, Drama) (P. 3) Anthony Hopkins, Matt Damon, 4230630
- 9:15 a.m. (S&C) SITTING PRETTY ** (1958, Comedy) Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, 7598746
- 9:30 a.m. (S&C) VALDEZ IS COMING ** (1917), Western) Ben Hur, Lillian Gish (V) 528104
- 10:00 a.m. (S&C) PIZZA MAN ** (1991, Comedy) Matt Damon, Adam Carolla (V) 4081500
- 10:05 (S&C) FALLING FROM GRACE ** (1992, Drama) John McLeandro, Kay Lenz (V) 40786216
- 11:00 (S&C) THE CATERED AFFAIR ** (1956, Comedy) Betty Davis, Paul Douglas (V) 3093324
- 10:25 (S&C) (S&C) YOUNG SHERRICK HOLMES ** (1985, Mystery) Nicholas Rowe, Ian Corrie (V) 5634701
- 10:30 (S&C) (S&C) DRUMS AROUND THE RIVER ** (1954, Western) Alva Murphy, Wynn Branford (V) 297330
- 10:45 a.m. (S&C) THE GURU ** (1969, Comedy) Michael York, Uzo Adua, 61902545
- 11:00 a.m. (S&C) COOL WITLY ** (1992, Fantasy) Kim Cattrall, Gabriel Byrne (V) 7811104
- 11:05 a.m. (S&C) ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT ** (1992, Suspense) Eric Sennora, Parker Stevenson (V) 9406559

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:45 a.m. (S&C) THE PHILODELPHIA EXPERIMENT ** (1983, Science Fiction) Brad Johnson, Mark Golden (V) 90751000
- 12:00 p.m. (S&C) THE RAGING TIDE ** (1952, Drama) Richard Conte, Shelley Winters, 1601562
- 12:30 p.m. (S&C) VICTIMS FOR VICTIMS: THE THESSALIA BALDANA STORY ** (1994, Drama) Theresa Galante, Andrea Zanzi, 912000
- 12:15 p.m. (S&C) RHYE LARGO ** (1948, Suspense) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (V) 4061091
- 12:35 p.m. (S&C) THE DAY OF THE LOCUST ** (1955) Drama, Donald Sutherland, Karen Black (V) 42181036
- 12:45 p.m. (S&C) THE MASTERMIND ** (1994, Fantasy) Alan Rickman, Michael Lind (V) 76941435
- 1:00 p.m. (S&C) TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY ** (1951, Musical) Tony Martin, Janet Leigh (V) 6427330
- 1:15 p.m. (S&C) MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES ** (1957, Biography) James Cagney, Dorothy Stratten (V) 67102098
- 2:00 p.m. (S&C) PETER-NIGHT IN AMERICA (1962, Fantasy) Errol Flynn (V) 677930
- 2:30 p.m. (S&C) DARLINGS OF THE GODS ** (1990, Drama) (Part 2 of 3) Anthony Hopkins, Matt Damon 829677
- 2:45 (S&C) YOUNG SHERRICK HOLMES ** (1985) Mystery) Nicholas Rowe, Ian Corrie (V) 503023
- (S&C) THE LION ** (1982, Drama) William Fichtelberg, Françoise Fabian (V) 796794
- (S&C) THE CRIBB ** (1994, Western) Willie Nelson, George S. Clinton (V) 22281
- 2:30 p.m. (S&C) OFF AND RUNNING ** (1990, Comedy-Drama) Lloyd Langer, David Keith (V) 369652
- 3:00 p.m. (S&C) THE PRINCESS OF ZEBEL ** (1922, Adventure) Lewis Stone, Alice Tully, 3356480
- 3:15 p.m. (S&C) OKLAHOMA CRUZE ** (1973, Comedy) Patsy Kensler, Jerry Seinfeld (V) 9787930
- 3:30 p.m. (S&C) DARLINGS OF THE GODS ** (1990, Drama) (Part 1 of 3) Anthony Hopkins, Matt Damon (V) 423100
- 3:45 p.m. (S&C) HIGH JUMP ** (1959, Drama) Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn (V) 3724056
- 3:50 p.m. (S&C) THE TROUBLE WITH CHICKEN ** (1953, Adventure) James Stewart, Joanne Dru, 8179933
- 4:00 p.m. (S&C) OFF AND RUNNING ** (1990, Comedy-Drama) Lloyd Langer, David Keith (V) 3724056
- 4:15 p.m. (S&C) OKLAHOMA CRUZE ** (1973, Comedy) Patsy Kensler, Jerry Seinfeld (V) 9787930
- 4:30 p.m. (S&C) THE BROTHERS KATZ ** (1950, Drama) Alan Ladd, Susan Hayward (V) 371736
- 4:45 a.m. (S&C) MARE NOSTRUM ** (1926, Drama) Uly S. Grant, Alice, 3234440
- 5:00 p.m. (S&C) BARBARIELLA ** (1986, Science Fiction) John Wood, Patsy Kensel (V) 3781885
- 5:10 p.m. (S&C) NORTH ** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Ewan McGregor, Bruce Willis (V) 11181000
- 5:15 a.m. (S&C) JOE KIDD ** (1972, Western) James Stewart, Debra Paget (V) 9337575
- 5:20 p.m. (S&C) WITCHAMETER ** (1973, Western) James Stewart, Shelley Long (V) 9050600
- (S&C) WITH HONORS ** (1984, Comedy-Drama) Joe Pass, Brendon Freeman (V) 9510427

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (S&C) WHITE FANG: BIRTH OF THE WHITE WOLF ** (1994, Adventure) Scott Barlow, Christine Crain (V) 416812
- 5:30 a.m. (S&C) THE ARMY ** (1955, Adventure) James Stewart, Ruth Roman (V) 407449
- (S&C) 28TH STREET ** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Danny Aiello, Anthony LaPaglia (V) 697170
- 6:10 a.m. (S&C) HIGHWAYS '94 (1994, Comedy) Lisa Deschênes, Tracy Woodward, 6789962
- 6:25 a.m. (S&C) HOLY MATRIMONY ** (1994, Comedy) Patricia Arquette, Jason Gordon-Lewis (V) 5844556
- (S&C) THE CONQUERING POWER ** (1921, Drama) Paul Powell, 527149
- 6:30 a.m. (S&C) WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING ** (1957, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Ed Palmer (V) 772494
- 7:30 a.m. (S&C) THE GLENN MILNER ** (1954, Comedy) Glenn Ford, Margaret Johnson (V) 642138
- 7:45 a.m. (S&C) HAPPYED ONE NIGHT ** (1951, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (V) 691730
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- 9:15 a.m. (S&C) WHAT 'R UP, TIGER LILY? ** (1996, Comedy) Woody Allen, Tatiana Maslany, 404778
- 9:30 a.m. (S&C) THE STOLEN GLORY ** (1910, Drama) James Stewart, Robert Young (V) 311230
- 9:45 p.m. (S&C) FEDERAL HILL ** (1994, Drama) Melvyn Frumkin, Anthony Daniels, 4968758
- 10:00 a.m. (S&C) THE BORN TO BE WILD ** (1995, Adventure) Barry Van Dyke, Howard Stern (V) 974556
- (S&C) INFERNO ** (1955, Drama) Robert Montgomery, 407449

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (S&C) HANGS OF A MURDERER ** (1990, Mystery) Edward Woodward, John Hiller (V) 913290
- 5:30 a.m. (S&C) THE HARVEST ** (1993, Suspense) Miguel Ferrer, Anthony John Davanzo (V) 418130
- (S&C) LETHAL WEAPON 3 ** (1993, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover (V) 6244734
- (S&C) STRANGERS WITH CANDORS ** (1981, Drama) Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, 8386641
- 6:00 a.m. (S&C) THE BORN TO BE WILD ** (1995, Adventure) Barry Van Dyke, Howard Stern (V) 974556
- (S&C) DICKEY TRACY ** (1990, Adventure) Paul Hogan, Tom Burlinson (V) 1978841
- 6:25 a.m. (S&C) WHAT A WAY TO GO! ** (1952, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine, Dean Martin (V) 9532280
- 7:00 a.m. (S&C) FUGITIVE LOVERS ** (1934, Comedy) Richard Montgomery, Madge Evans (V) 460181
- 7:30 a.m. (S&C) MONEY, MADNESS AND GUNS ** (1959, Western) Joe Mantegna, Tom Sawyer (V) 718660
- 7:40 a.m. (S&C) BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN ** (1971, Horror) Michael Lott, L.Q. Jones, 5220888
- 8:15 a.m. (S&C) THE ACT ** (1992, Comedy) 1040422
- (S&C) WHAT A WAY TO GO! ** (1952, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine, Dean Martin (V) 9532280
- 7:00 a.m. (S&C) NECESSARY ROUGHNESS ** (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo (V) 17524520
- 7:30 a.m. (S&C) THE PLAINSMAN ** (1936, Western) Gary Cooper, Jan Arthur (V) 715753
- (S&C) PIZZA MAN ** (1991, Comedy) Matt Damon, Annabelle Gramlich (V) 20727
- (S&C) RUNNING FREE ** (1994, Drama) Michael Rapaport, Jayne Lee Manning (V) 370949
- 8:00 a.m. (S&C) A TROLL IN CENTRAL PARK, Jaye Poppel (1994), Voices of Don DeLuxe, Caryn Leachman, 230636
- 8:05 (S&C) TARGAN, THE ARE MAN ** (1932, Adventure) Joseph Wessmuller, Maurine O'Sullivan (V) 101385
- (S&C) RICH AND FAMOUS ** (1961, Drama) Jacqueline Bards, Candice Bergen (V) 973927
- (S&C) LORELEI ** (1990, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Harrison Page (V) 502036
- 8:15 p.m. (S&C) HONEY BUNNET LOVE (1994, Drama) Jaye Poppel, Ed Walsh, 3124291
- 8:30 p.m. (S&C) RICHER RICHER ** (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, John Larroquette (V) 7841920
- 8:45 p.m. (S&C) FIRE WITH FIRE ** (1986, Drama) Virginia Slayden, Craig Sheffer (V) 45780643

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:45 a.m. (S&C) MACANORI ** (1986, Comedy-Drama) John Wood, Patsy Kensel (V) 3781885
- 12:30 p.m. (S&C) BATMAN ** (1989, Adventure)

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Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson (V) 779662
(S&C) LADY MURDERER ** (1936, Drama) Sam Lunt, Michael Lander (V) 5629252

SHOW WEEKS IN A BALLROOM ** (1962, Adventure) Red Buttons, Peter Lora (V) 103333

1:00 p.m. (S&C) NIGHT PASSAGE ** (1957, Adventure) James Stewart, Audrey Murray, 327959

(S&C) THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS ** (1957, Biography) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton (V) 268494

(S&C) LOVE FINDS ANOTHER WAY ** (1933, Comedy) Mickey Rourke, Judy Garland (V) 2330445

1:30 p.m. (S&C) WHAT A WAY TO GO! ** (1952, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine, Dean Martin (V) 134582

1:45 p.m. (S&C) JURY DUTY ** (1990, Adventure) Peter Onorati, Gary Cole, 602110

2:00 p.m. (S&C) THE BARREFOOT EXECUTIVE ** (1971, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn (V) 602826

(S&C) THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW ** (1957, Drama) James Stewart, Deborah Kerr (V) 802876

(S&C) DARLINGS OF THE GODS ** (1990, Drama) (Part 3 of 3) Anthony Hopkins, Matt Damon (V) 423100

(S&C) AMBUSSH BAY ** (1960, Drama) John Archer, Joan Fontaine (V) 567550

2:30 p.m. (S&C) BEND OF THE RIVER ** (1952, Comedy) James Stewart, Anthony Kennedy (V) 105631

3:00 p.m. (S&C) A LOST LADY ** (1934, Drama) Michael O'Hare, Frank Morgan, 942065

3:15 p.m. (S&C) THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE ** (1938, Adventure) Robert Hood, Vanessa Redgrave (V) 3545070

3:30 p.m. (S&C) OKLAHOMA CRUZE ** (1973, Comedy) Patsy Kensler, Jerry Seinfeld (V) 978793

3:45 p.m. (S&C) DOONESBURY ** (1994, Suspense) Linda Langelka Alan Aron (V) 611320

(S&C) MOOSEHEADS ** (1996, Drama) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hooper (V) 814117

4:00 a.m. (S&C) THE STOLEN GLORY ** (1910, Drama) James Stewart, Robert Young (V) 311230

(S&C) WHAT 'R UP, TIGER LILY? ** (1996, Comedy) Woody Allen, Tatiana Maslany, 404778

5:00 p.m. (S&C) FEDERAL HILL ** (1994, Drama) Melvyn Frumkin, Anthony Daniels, 4968758

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5:30 a.m. (S&C) THE HARVEST ** (1993, Suspense) Miguel Ferrer, Anthony John Davanzo (V) 418130

(S&C) LETHAL WEAPON 3 ** (1993, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover (V) 6244734

(S&C) STRANGERS WITH CANDORS ** (1981, Drama) Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, 8386641

6:00 a.m. (S&C) THE BORN TO BE WILD ** (1995, Adventure) Barry Van Dyke, Howard Stern (V) 974556

(S&C) DICKEY TRACY ** (1990, Adventure) Paul Hogan, Tom Burlinson (V) 1978841

6:25 a.m. (S&C) WHAT A WAY TO GO! ** (1952, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine, Dean Martin (V) 9532280

7:00 a.m. (S&C) FUGITIVE LOVERS ** (1934, Comedy) Richard Montgomery, Madge Evans (V) 460181

7:30 a.m. (S&C) MONEY, MADNESS AND GUNS ** (1959, Western) Joe Mantegna, Tom Sawyer (V) 718660

7:40 a.m. (S&C) BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN ** (1971, Horror) Michael Lott, L.Q. Jones, 5220888

8:15 a.m. (S&C) THE ACT ** (1992, Comedy) 1040422

(S&C) WHAT A WAY TO GO! ** (1952, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine, Dean Martin (V) 9532280

7:00 a.m. (S&C) NECESSARY ROUGHNESS ** (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo (V) 17524520

7:30 a.m. (S&C) THE PLAINSMAN ** (1936, Western) Gary Cooper, Jan Arthur (V) 715753

(S&C) PIZZA MAN ** (1991, Comedy) Matt Damon, Annabelle Gramlich (V) 20727

(S&C) RUNNING FREE ** (1994, Drama) Michael Rapaport, Jayne Lee Manning (V) 370949

8:00 a.m. (S&C) A TROLL IN CENTRAL PARK, Jaye Poppel (1994), Voices of Don DeLuxe, Caryn Leachman, 230636

8:05 (S&C) TARGAN, THE ARE MAN ** (1932, Adventure) Joseph Wessmuller, Maurine O'Sullivan (V) 101385

(S&C) RICH AND FAMOUS ** (1961, Drama) Jacqueline Bards, Candice Bergen (V) 973927

(S&C) LORELEI ** (1990, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Harrison Page (V) 502036

8:15 p.m. (S&C) HONEY BUNNET LOVE (1994, Drama) Jaye Poppel, Ed Walsh, 3124291

8:30 p.m. (S&C) RICHER RICHER ** (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, John Larroquette (V) 7841920

8:45 p.m. (S&C) FIRE WITH FIRE ** (1986, Drama) Virginia Slayden, Craig Sheffer (V) 45780643

8:15 a.m. (S&C) THE CATS PAW ** (1959, Drama) James Stewart, Yvonne De Carlo (V) 328100

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8:30 a.m. (S&C) NO MORE LADIES ** (1932, Comedy) John Crawford, Robert Montgomery (V) 875820

9:00 a.m. (S&C) NO MORE FOLLOE ** (1934, Comedy) Charles Coburn, Fred MacMurray (V) 877290

9:30 a.m. (S&C) THE BICYCLE THIEF ** (1946, Drama) Charles Chaplin, Fred Astaire, 554007

9:45 a.m. (S&C) THE LAST BEST YEAR ** (1990, Drama) Mary Taylor, Moon, Bernadette P. 253000

10:00 a.m. (S&C) PROZEN ASSETS ** (1992, Comedy) Shelley Long, Cortin Barron, 37008

10:30 a.m. (S&C) DREAM WORKS: THE FIRST WIVES ** (1994, Fantasy) Conny Feldman, Corey Haim (V) 80278

10:45 a.m. (S&C) TROUBLE FOR TWO ** (1936, Drama) Ronald Russell, Robert Montgomery (V) 4112

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7:30 a.m. (1992) COINCIDENCE FEELS AWKWARD *** (1975, Drama) Mogens Gullum, Rosalind Cash (V) 2229251
7:46 a.m. (1992) STEEL MAGNOLIA *** (1989 Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Dolly Parton (V) 3627462
7:43 a.m. (1992) THE BLACK SHEILD OF FALWORTH *** (1934, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, 3702388
8:00 a.m. (1992) AIRMAIDS *** (1994, Comedy) Frances Fisher, Steve Scaife (V) 327464
8:30 a.m. (1992) NIGHT AND THE WOMAN *** (1942, Drama) Brenda Marshall, Jeffrey Lynn 8725332
9:15 a.m. (1992) FRATERNITY ROW *** (1977, Drama) Frank Papp, Scott Newman, 2353690
9:30 a.m. (1992) PAPER MOON *** (1973, Comedy) Fanny Hill, Jack N. Hane (V) 9111337
9:50 a.m. (1992) BATMAN *** (1989, Adventure) Michael Keaton, Dick Dickyman (V) 873910
9:55 a.m. (1992) THE BIG SHOW *** (1981, Drama) Walter Wilshire, Carl Robinson, 462171
9:35 a.m. (1992) TWELVE HOURS TO KILL... *** (1960, Drama) Neva Michaelis, Barbara Eden, 5750929
10:00 a.m. (1992) OVER HER DEAD BODY *** (1982, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Elizabeth Perkins (V) 94125
10:00 a.m. (1992) THE BLACK DRESSER *** (1934, Drama) Wanda Baran, 741246
11:00 a.m. (1992) STAR TRUCK GENERATIONS *** (1984, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, William Shatner (V) 371261
11:00 a.m. (1992) AIRMAIDS *** (1994, Comedy) Frances Fisher, Steve Scaife (V) 327464
11:15 a.m. (1992) DESERT FURY *** (1947, Drama) Bart Lancaster, Lucretia Borg, 86244613
(1992) HARVEY *** (1950, Comedy) James Stewart, Josephine Hutchinson (V) 86244613

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11:30 a.m. (1992) SUPERFISH ROMANCE *** (1983, Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner (V) 357813
(1992) SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean (V) 738532
12:00 p.m. (1992) LIONS ROAD HOME *** (1991, Drama) Melvyn Frank, Lee Purdy, 372737
12:48 p.m. (1992) WALL OF HORROR *** (1973, Horror) Michael Crichton, John Wood, 8617945
1:00 p.m. (1992) DEAD END *** (1937, Drama) Nancy Marchand, Paul Douglas, 7803342
1:30 p.m. (1992) THE MAJESTIC SPUR *** (1953, Western) James Stewart, James Leach (V) 535910
1:30 p.m. (1992) PRIVATE LIVES... (1953, Western) Norma Shearer, Reginald Denny (V) 301904
1:30 p.m. (1992) ASSAULT AT WEST POINT: THE COURT-MARTIAL OF JOSEPH WENTFATHER *** (1994, Drama) Sami Gholi, Samuel L. Jackson (V) 449779
1:45 p.m. (1992) RICHIE RICH *** (1984, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, John Lithgow (V) 196879
2:00 p.m. (1992) A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KINGDOMS COURT *** (1950, Adventure) Keaton Knight, Paul Michael Glaser (V) 742522
(1971) GO FOR BROKE! *** (1951, Drama) Van Johnson, Geneva Manolis (V) 823398
2:18 p.m. (1992) ZORRO THE GREAT RANGER *** (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, 812546
2:30 p.m. (1992) OVER THE EDGE *** (1979, Drama) Mel Gibson, Michael Keaton (V) 718142
2:30 p.m. (1992) BREWER'S BLUE *** (1950, Western) Arthur Hodge, Wanda Hendrix, 8748180
2:30 p.m. (1992) RIVER IN THE CLOUDS *** (1934, Adventure) Lyne Todd Arnold, 943626
2:30 p.m. (1992) THIS IS MY LIFE *** (1992, Reality) Armi Majori, Samantha Beecham (V) 365342
2:45 p.m. (1992) THE FRONT *** (1978, Comedy) Woody Allen, Zoya McKee (V) 191700
2:45 p.m. (1992) BANANA (1993, Drama) James Belushi, 812546
4:00 p.m. (1992) THE SECRET LIFE OF WATERBURY *** (1947, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Walter Catlett (V) 84277
(1992) COVER HER DEAD BODY *** (1982, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Elizabeth Perkins (V)

69594 (1992) THE ELEMENT *** (1994, Suspense) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones (V) 8436923
6:00 p.m. (1992) F.L.O. DO ANYTHING? *** (1994, Comedy) Jack Black, 919924
(1992) OLD ACCIDENTS *** (1994, Drama) Bob Deere, Mariah Hopkins, 1813434
5:30 p.m. (1992) STING FRENCH *** (1994, Comedy) Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, 123200
(1981) THE MAJESTIC SPUR *** (1953, Western) James Stewart, James Leach (V) 873910
(1992) THURSDAY MORNING

5:15 a.m. (1992) OLIVER TWIST *** (1982, Drama) George C. Scott, Tim Curry (V) 3481420
5:30 a.m. (1992) THE BLUE POLICE *** (1982, Suspense) Tom Hatcher, Robert Patrick (V) 591919
5:30 a.m. (1992) BLUE THUNDER *** (1983, Adventure) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell (V) 542317
(1992) BREAKFAST FOR TWO *** (1937, Comedy) Betty Hutton, William Marshall, 505035
5:45 a.m. (1992) INDICTMENT: THE INCARTIN TRIAL *** (1995, Drama) James Woods, Mercedes Ruehl (V) 20114169
6:15 a.m. (1992) ASSAULT AT WEST POINT: THE COURT-MARTIAL OF JOSEPH WENTFATHER *** (1994, Drama) Sami Gholi, Samuel L. Jackson (V) 31376491
6:30 a.m. (1992) THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS *** (1991, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, 865781
6:45 p.m. (1992) BANANA (1993, Drama) James Belushi (V) 812546
7:00 a.m. (1992) THE COLLEGE FOR A LADY *** (1936, Comedy) Anne Shirley, Herbert Marshall, 372738
7:30 a.m. (1992) YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE *** (1977, Drama) Dick Cavett, Joe Shaw (V) 476675
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(1992) MEMPHIS BELLE *** (1990, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Anthony Quinn (V) 550924
9:30 a.m. (1992) BATMAN FOREVER *** (1995, Action) Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones (V) 821268
(1992) RED KAYAKO *** (1948, Suspense) George E. Stone, (V) 3481420
9:45 a.m. (1992) THE WHITE TOWER *** (1950, Drama) Robert Ford, Claude Rains (V) 5357078
10:00 a.m. (1992) VIBES *** (1995, Comedy) Cyndi Lauper, Jeff Goldblum (V) 50014
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11:00 a.m. (1992) STAR TRUCK THE WRATH OF KHAN *** (1982, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Nichelle Nichols (V) 702020
11:45 a.m. (1992) HONOR OBLIVION *** (1978, Horror) Orson Welles, Bette Davis (V) 8258491
11:15 a.m. (1992) THE BROTHERS STRAY *** (1967, Musical) *** (1996, Fantasy) Rossano Brazzi, Paul Trapp, 6847032
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(1992) ARJUNO *** (1981, Comedy) Steve McQueen, Sam Green (V) 196879
(1992) THE WOMAN IN THE MOON *** (1950, Drama) Helga Fedtke, 812546
(1992) CALIFORNIA SPLIT *** (1974, Comedy) Earl Gool, George Segal (V) 49468675
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(1992) GRACE KELLY *** (1953, Biography) Faye Dunaway, (V) 788496
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(1992) THE AWFUL TRUTH *** (1937, Drama) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (V) 641566
1:30 p.m. (1992) LIFE OF A BASTARD KING *** (1995) Myrna Loy, William Shatner, 3278958
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2:00 p.m. (1992) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO *** (1983, Musical) Frank Oz, Eric Idle, Bruce Springsteen (V) 2683304
(1970) HORRORS FROM THE PAST *** (1970, Drama) Rock Hudson, Sylvia Kassara (V) 474191
2:30 p.m. (1992) A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN *** (1992, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robert

Morse (V) 1180236
(1992) THE HOODLUM PRIST *** (1961, Drama) Don Murray, Larry Gates, (V) 818743
2:45 p.m. (1992) PERFECT ALIBI *** (1994, Suspense) Tom Cruise, Hector Elizondo (V) 58509472
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3:00 p.m. (1992) WHILE THE PATIENT SLEEPS *** (1933, Mystery) Anne MacLennan, Ouy Rosebet, 1964168
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Marlyn Monroe, Young Collier (V) 8256849
4:30 p.m. (1992) JOURNAL GIBNET HOLMES *** (1985, Mystery) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox (V) 141390
4:40 p.m. (1992) LESSONS FOR THE LOVELORN (1979, Comedy) Andy Lau, Christina Mann (Dubbed) 8625439
5:00 p.m. (1992) ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW *** (1979, Drama) Robert DeNiro, James Leavelle (V) 180014
5:30 p.m. (1992) RUNNING FREE *** (1994, Drama) Jesse Montgomery, Sybil Dyer, 346164
(1957) NARCISAMAZONS *** (1984, Drama) Tamara Dobson, Jack Scala (V) 11029174

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	AMC	Blood Alley ••• (1955) John	Wayne	Remastered	By the Light of the Silver Moon	••• (1953) John Wayne	Remastered	By the Light of the Silver Moon	••• (1953) John Wayne	Remastered	By the Light of the Silver Moon	••• (1953) John Wayne	Remastered	
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DSC	Blood Alley ** (1955) John Woods 143741	By the Light of the Salvary Moon Woods 143741		
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TNT	Styria ** (1991) Timothy Bus- sett 6897283	Slaughter ** (1976) David Mc- Cullum 7633281		
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'Mad About You' couple sails into choppy waters

By James Endrst
The Hartford Courant

I have a question. Does anybody who watches "Mad About You" really and truly believe that Paul and Jamie Buchman are going to get a divorce? I doubt it.

I mean, that would be the end of the show. Right? When's the last time you heard of a show canceling itself?

Nevertheless, I understood ... I guess ... when series star Paul Reiser wasn't totally "less up the other day when I talked to him on the phone."

"This is something we al-ways wanted to do on this," said Reiser.

By the beginning, I thought that as some point in this show, you gotta give 'em a scare. "You gotta give 'em a rough patch for no other reason than to not to do it would be either."

It hasn't hurt the ratings, either.

The May 5 broadcast of "The Finale, Part I" put "Mad About You" in the Top 10 for the week. (Season to date, the show ranks 43rd.)

So there's little doubt that Sunday night's one-hour season-ender "The Finale, Part II and III" should chalk up some hefty numbers as well. If that is, the 26th—and absolutely final—episode of CBS' "Murder, She Wrote" doesn't kill its chances.

But for those "Mad About You" fans who may need catching up:

Paul, neurotic, intense documentary filmmaker that he is, has been out of work for several weeks but wins an award. Unfortunately, Jamie (Helen Hunt), a public relations executive who works in the mayor's office, can't go to the ceremony. Which is why Paul ends up accepting his prize alone and crying in his beer, which is how he meets a woman who turns his head but he sends home in a cab anyway.

Jamie, depressed and frustrated like Paul because they've been unable to start a family, kisses her boss, Brockwell (Alan Rick).

Realizing separately that they're headed for trouble, the Buchmans confess to one another, which is when Paul storms out. Which brings us to Sunday

night—Can it really be over? Will there be two shows next season instead of one: "Mad about You" and "Mad about You Too?"

Not to worry. "It was never our intention to break up the couple," says Reiser. "We hope to do the series for a while longer."

This isn't a publicity stunt, he says. This is about staying true to the characters and the audience.

"Everybody I know goes through some version of this, whether it's an other person in their life or just working late."

Reiser, who has been mar-

ried seven years, as opposed to four for the Buchmans, says a lot of issues will come up in the final hour. "Among them are, Maybe this is not worth preserving. Do we have what it takes to make this thing work?"

When he was watching some of the first takes of "The Finale, Part II and III," he says, he thought to himself, "Oh my God, I'm really scared. Even though I know what happened and I was there when we shot it, I'm going, 'Wow, I believe that they might break up.'"


Thankfully, it won't be a cliffhanger. At least, not the way Reiser explains it.

"They come to a resolution. Of sorts," says Reiser. "I don't want to say it's a happy ending."

Why not?

"I don't want to ruin your enjoyment of it," he says. Hmmm.

He realizes this is, after all, a sitcom and "You want to be true to your audience and honor the fact that this happens and at the same time you don't want to throw cold water on them and say, 'Hey, you know that show you've been watching for four years, well, we're gonna kill it.' So we've gone to great pains to play very fair."



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KXTV	Extreme! (A) (OFF AIR) 118914		
KTVB	Headline News 6:55	NBC News Nightline 112020	
KRIV	Current Affair Extra 44420	Psychic Reader 87372	Sports Machine 14778
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Travel			
WV	PracticalEco Eyes on Travel 127778	Vacation Store 625256	End of the Road 406469
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PSN	Prime Outlets: College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Quarterfinals to Be Announced (R) 991120		
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SHOW	The Kids e (1989) Johnny The Games e (1976) Gregory Peck 681168		
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TMC	Saltation (1995) James Belushi (I) 4742151	Jeffrey Cep 3 e (1994) Janey Stein 789339	Never Say Die (I) 682523
HBO	(11:30) Bad Boys 228155	Demals World (R) 181778	You Say Crazy e (1994) (I) NR (CC) 3822469

ACROSS THE MOON e (1994 Drama) David Lynch. A man and a woman meet in a desert. Two women head north after the man. (1:30) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 PM. \$19.95

THE ADVENTURES OF HUGO FRESH e (1999) Drama. Rick Rockwell. Brad Pitt. A young boy who lives in a clock tower and who saves a girl from the clock tower. (1:30) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 PM. \$19.95

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ent) Chertan James Jack Prince A career and sets out to help a friend with the Acheson. (1:45) (AMC) Sat. 8:45 PM. \$22.95

ASPEN EXTREME e (1992) Drama. Tom Cruise. Peter Berg. Two beautiful athletes compete for a mountain cabin. (1:30) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 PM. \$19.95

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ADULT AT WEST POINT: THE COURTBARTER OF JOHNNIE WHITTAKER e (1994) Drama. Sam Greer. Sam Greer. A black cad returns to West Point with some classmates. PG-13 (Adult language) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 PM. \$19.95

THE AVIATOR e (1985) Drama. Christopher Reeve. Richard Anderson. A 1928 plane crash straddles a pilot and the wreckage. (1:00) (HBO) Sat. 1:30 AM. \$9.95

THE AMERICAN TRUTH e (1985) Comedy. Lenny Von Ulrich. Comedy. Lenny Von Ulrich. A 10-year-old girl decides to steal a car. (1:00) (HBO) Sat. 1:30 AM. \$9.95

THE AVIATOR e (1985) Drama. Christopher Reeve. Richard Anderson. A 1928 plane crash straddles a pilot and the wreckage. (1:00) (HBO) Sat. 1:30 AM. \$9.95

BATMAN FOREVER e (1995) Adventure. James L. Brooks. Lee John. Batman leads through the Justice and Harley. (1:30) (HBO) Sat. 9:30 PM. \$22.95

BATTLE CIRCUS e (1995) Drama. Mark Humphrey. Douglas. Jane. Korean War veteran leads in a show with a circus. (1:45) (HBO) Sat. 9:45 AM. \$22.95

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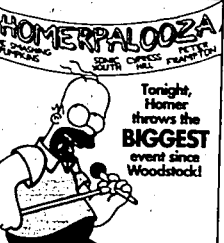
BEES KIDS e (1984) Comedy. James. The animated story of a boy's love. (1:00) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 PM. \$19.95

BARBARELLA e (1968) Science Fiction. Jane Fonda. Jane Fonda. A female reporter uses her sexuality to get the truth. (1:00) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 PM. \$19.95

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BEYOND THE LAW (1995) Serial Chatter Chosen An undercover cop infiltrates a drug-dealing bar gang. **R** (Adult language; adult situations, mild violence). **11:30 (ABC)** Sat. 1:45 a.m. 740704 Wed. 3:30 a.m. 422026Z

THE BICYCLE THIEF * * * (1994) Dramatic Leonardo DiCaprio, Eric Roberts. A teenager and his best friend for **BIG** **3:30 (SHOW)** Tue. 8 a.m. 388179

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THE BROTHERS A social report investigates a terror ring based in Illinois. **1:30 (ABC)** Tue. 11:38 a.m. 181846

THE BIG SHOW * * * (1994) Dramatic Lawrence Sanders. A cop solves a series of murders in a **10:30 (SHOW)** Wed. 7:30 a.m. 424247

THE BILLY BATWATE * * * (1991) Dramatic Robert Van Horn. Niece Kristen Carpenter Dutch Schultz's fall is investigated by **BIG**. **3:30 (SHOW)** Tue. 8 a.m. 388179

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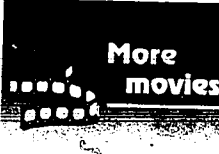
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BITTER SWEET * * * (1990) Musical Juvenile Macdonald. A Victorian tale depicts a young boy's true love. **11:45 (TBS)** Sun. 11:45 a.m. 7405451

BITTER VENGENCE * * * (1994) Suspense/Action Christopher Pennock. A woman is accused to return **11:45 (TBS)** Sun. 11:45 a.m. 7405451

THE BLACK SHEILD OF FALLBORTH * * * (1994) Action/Tony Curtis. James Earl Ray's young love offers to visit his father's name. **11:45 (ABC)** Wed. 7:45 a.m. 312796

BLINDMAN * * * (1994) Comedy Damon Waynes. David San Geron. An inventor becomes a spy's self-appointed crime



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1996. Dir. John Dichter. Music by Michael Oesterle. (TV) (WB) Sat. 8 p.m.

CAPTAIN JANUARY

1936. Dir. Chester Conn. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CAROL

1949. Howard Hawks. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

ISLAND

1978. Conchita Buscaglia. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

THE CATERED AFFAIR

1956. Conchita Buscaglia. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

1965. Elia Kazan. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

1948. Michael Curtiz. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CHUCK CRAZY HORSE

1965. George C. Scott. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE THAT ALMOST WASN'T

1988. Faye Dunaway. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CITIZEN KEMP

1993. Barry Levin. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CITY SLICERS & THE LEGEND OF CUBAN HEAD

1988. Charles Stone. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CLASH ACT

1982. Conchita Buscaglia. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

1996. Robert Swickard. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CLEOPATRA

1963. Michael Curtiz. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

THE CLYDE

1988. Stephen Frears. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

COLOR OF MY LOVE

1964. Conchita Buscaglia. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

CONSPIRACY OF LOVE

1956. Richard Brooks. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

COSMIC SLIP

1984. Robert Swickard. (DVD) (MCA) Sat. 11:30 a.m.

COURAGE

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Cameron and Noble join together in WB Sunday sitcom 'Kirk'

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Ah, to be young, in love, and working together on a TV series — again.

Actors Kirk Cameron and Chelsea Noble met when Noble joined the cast of "Growing Pains," the show that made Cameron a household name. They became friends, fiancés and finally — once the show ended — husband and wife.

The two co-star in "Kirk," which airs Sunday nights at 8:30 ET on WB. Cameron plays Kirk Hartman, an aspiring illustrator whose bachelor days are interrupted when his orphaned pre-teen siblings move into his Gotham bachelor pad. Noble is Elizabeth Walters, Hartman's neighbor and the woman of his dreams, who has spurned his advances until recently.

Now, though, for the sake of entertainment, the couple has resumed courtship. But they're far, far, far from the altar on the show.

"There's so much fun that you can have in the dating phase of the relationship that we didn't want to just skip over that," says Cameron. "I also think that, because we're married, you want people to understand your characters, and not just think it's Kirk and Chelsea," adds Noble. "You want them to see us as individuals, and then, what brings them together." What brought the real couple together? A strong friendship, they say. Similar morals and values. And, clearly, humor.

Partway through the interview, Noble pokes gentle fun at her husband's teen-idol days, when he greened cover after cover of teen magazines.

"I love it when people bring old pictures for him to sign. He was sooooo cute," she says, laughing. As for the teen "zine stories: "The writing is so funny," she says. "In one sentence they try to get

in 12 adjectives, like: 'This Buffalo-born, 5-foot-8, pizza-loving, brown-haired water-skiing lover to... Noble breaks down in a fit of giggles. "In two sentences they describe his whole character."

So, how would she describe her squeeze, in teen-mag terms? "Oh, my gosh," says Noble. "I thought those articles were behind me," Cameron adds.

"There's a million ways I could describe him," she says. "I would say he's kind, first of all. Funny... 'Chelsea-lovin'..." Cameron interjects, squeezing his wife's hand.

"He's real," she continues, softly. "Caring. Amazingly romantic. Passionate. Very committed about things he believes in. Very strong."

And goofy, silly. Did I say charming? That should have been way up there. And the best friend I could ever dream of having. He's also private."

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Brad Johnson (Brad Johnson) in the season 4 finale, Fox.

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52	DSH	Darling 3027150	Time Spin (CC) 281660	Chase 'n' Date (N) 314866	Rotten Ralph (N) 20718	Claymation (N) 280215	Great Expectations (R) (Part 3 of 3) (CC) 210697	Helloband • (1993) Fantasy Chuck Ross, (N) 291268	Fine Fables • (1992) Richard Cavell-Lewis (N) 291268	The Old Man and the Sea • (1990) Adventure Arthur Dunn, Gary Cole 2614179
53	SHOW	To Hire-Hell (N) 854665	The Compensator • (1980) Drama Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Compel. (N) 41106570	The Compensator • (1980) Drama Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Compel. (N) 41106570	The Compensator • (1980) Drama Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Compel. (N) 41106570	The Compensator • (1980) Drama Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Compel. (N) 41106570	The Compensator • (1980) Drama Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Compel. (N) 41106570	Helloband • (1993) Fantasy Chuck Ross, (N) 291268	Fine Fables • (1992) Richard Cavell-Lewis (N) 291268	The Old Man and the Sea • (1990) Adventure Arthur Dunn, Gary Cole 2614179
54	MAX	Wrest Epic • (1994) Western Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid (N) 7785490	Unloved Mysteries (N) 357421	Highway to Heaven (The Hero) (N) 357421	Ralph Engel on the Record With George Jones 547063	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced (Live) (CC) 490537	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium (Live) (CC) 37681995	Helloband • (1993) Fantasy Chuck Ross, (N) 291268	Fine Fables • (1992) Richard Cavell-Lewis (N) 291268	The Old Man and the Sea • (1990) Adventure Arthur Dunn, Gary Cole 2614179
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56	HBO	3:30 PM Class Act • (1992) Batman (N) 7758580	Unloved Mysteries (N) 357421	Highway to Heaven (The Hero) (N) 357421	Ralph Engel on the Record With George Jones 547063	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced (Live) (CC) 490537	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium (Live) (CC) 37681995	Helloband • (1993) Fantasy Chuck Ross, (N) 291268	Fine Fables • (1992) Richard Cavell-Lewis (N) 291268	The Old Man and the Sea • (1990) Adventure Arthur Dunn, Gary Cole 2614179

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EDUCATION: 'THE FUTURE' (1992) Drama. Advertisement for 'The Future' by the U.S. Dept. of Education...

THE LINE OF NEW ORLEANS: 'THE LINE OF NEW ORLEANS' (1991) Drama. Marlon Brando...

FRATERNITY: 'FRATERNITY' (1977) Drama. Peter Fonda, Scott Newman...

More movies. Graphic with stars and the text 'More movies'.

Cable Channels

Table with 3 columns: Channel, Program Name, and Description. Includes 'Holiday 113754', 'LIVE Kung Live', 'ESPN Sportscenter', etc.

ERNEST GOES TO JAIL: 'ERNEST GOES TO JAIL' (1990) Comedy. Ernest Borgnine, George S. Irving...

THE FLAME BARE: 'THE FLAME BARE' (1970) Comedy. George S. Irving, Michael Sarrazin...

FRANK FRIDAY: 'FRANK FRIDAY' (1977) Comedy. Barbara Hershey, Jackie Foster...

THE GLENN BELLER STORY: 'THE GLENN BELLER STORY' (1994) Biography. James Stewart, June Allyson...

Table with 3 columns: Channel, Program Name, and Description. Includes 'MTV 12:30pm', 'ESPN 11:30pm', etc.

FACE VALUE: 'FACE VALUE: THE MARLA HANSON STORY' (1994) Documentary. Marla Hanson...

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE: 'THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE' (1979) Drama. Burt Reynolds, Andrea Ferracane...

GAS-BAGS: 'GAS-BAGS' (1970) Science Fiction. Bill Van Vorst, John Van Vorst...

THE GOOD OLD BOYS: 'THE GOOD OLD BOYS' (1995) Comedy. Tommi Linn, Peter Onorati...

Table with 3 columns: Channel, Program Name, and Description. Includes 'TBS 12:30pm', 'TNT 1:00pm', etc.

FEDERAL HILL: 'FEDERAL HILL' (1994) Drama. Anthony Quinn, Anthony Quinn...

THE REAL COUNTRY: 'THE REAL COUNTRY' (1991) Drama. Robert Donat, Rossano Brazzi...

World Broadcast Premiere. Graphic with a globe and the text 'World Broadcast Premiere'.

They shouldn't have put him in the water if they didn't want him to make waves.

Free Channels

Table with 3 columns: Channel, Program Name, and Description. Includes 'PBS 12:30pm', 'SHOW 1:00pm', etc.

THE FINAL CONFLICT: 'THE FINAL CONFLICT' (1981) Drama. Robert Donat, Rossano Brazzi...

THE FRENCH: 'THE FRENCH' (1994) Drama. Robert Donat, Anthony Quinn...

FOX 35. Logo with 'FOX 35' and 'also starring SARAH JESSICA PARKER'.

BRUCE WILLIS in STRIKING DISTANCE. Large text advertisement for the movie.

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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.
1	KVI	News 2946200	Wheel of Fortune 2312919	Ellen (R) (1)	Drew Carey (R) (1)	Home Imp. 4276700	Grace Under Fire 2610730	PrimeTime Live (CC) 2305667	News 2624025	(33) Cheers (CC) 7242272	(185) Coach (CC) 2646822	(133) Hightime (CC) 5436087	Murphy Brown (R) 2672633
2	KPTV	Cooking 6209	Business Report 22621	Headshot With Jim Lahr (R) (CC) 11071	Headshot With Jim Lahr (R) (CC) 11071	New Explorers "Outcropping the Brain" (R) (CC) 67349	Nichols and May - Take Two 13483	What's in Fashion 61657	News (CC) 5608919	What's Fashion - What's Fashion 6182700	What's Fashion - What's Fashion 6182700	What's Fashion - What's Fashion 6182700	China, Caravan - News-Lahr (R) 2676353
3	KSL	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303	News (CC) 12303
4	KXTV	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375	News 87375
5	KTRV	Simpsons (R) (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803
6	KMYT	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803	News (CC) 8803
7	KDFW	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777	News 777
8	KOBI	News 5919	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071	Home Invasion 6071

Cable Channels

Cable	Channel	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time
30	TRAV	Lonely Planet	7:00	Travel in Ex. 1967271	7:00	Travel in Ex. 1967271	7:00	Travel in Ex. 1967271	7:00	Travel in Ex. 1967271	7:00	Travel in Ex. 1967271	7:00
31	CHN	Prime News	7:00	Prime News 77316	7:00	Prime News 77316	7:00	Prime News 77316	7:00	Prime News 77316	7:00	Prime News 77316	7:00
32	ESPN	Major League Baseball	7:00	Major League Baseball 60519	7:00	Major League Baseball 60519	7:00	Major League Baseball 60519	7:00	Major League Baseball 60519	7:00	Major League Baseball 60519	7:00
33	SCFI	(01) Quantum Leap	7:00	(01) Quantum Leap 11484	7:00	(01) Quantum Leap 11484	7:00	(01) Quantum Leap 11484	7:00	(01) Quantum Leap 11484	7:00	(01) Quantum Leap 11484	7:00
34	A&E	Biography: Big Game	7:00	Biography: Big Game 62633	7:00	Biography: Big Game 62633	7:00	Biography: Big Game 62633	7:00	Biography: Big Game 62633	7:00	Biography: Big Game 62633	7:00
35	ABC	Popular Mechanics	7:00	Popular Mechanics 385176	7:00	Popular Mechanics 385176	7:00	Popular Mechanics 385176	7:00	Popular Mechanics 385176	7:00	Popular Mechanics 385176	7:00
36	AMC	Biography: Jim Thorpe	7:00	Biography: Jim Thorpe 504613	7:00	Biography: Jim Thorpe 504613	7:00	Biography: Jim Thorpe 504613	7:00	Biography: Jim Thorpe 504613	7:00	Biography: Jim Thorpe 504613	7:00
37	USA	Murder, She Wrote	7:00	Murder, She Wrote 74030	7:00	Murder, She Wrote 74030	7:00	Murder, She Wrote 74030	7:00	Murder, She Wrote 74030	7:00	Murder, She Wrote 74030	7:00
38	MTV	Music: Videos	7:00	Music: Videos 41984	7:00	Music: Videos 41984	7:00	Music: Videos 41984	7:00	Music: Videos 41984	7:00	Music: Videos 41984	7:00
39	VH1	The '80s	7:00	The '80s 614780	7:00	The '80s 614780	7:00	The '80s 614780	7:00	The '80s 614780	7:00	The '80s 614780	7:00
40	LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries	7:00	Unsolved Mysteries 569176	7:00	Unsolved Mysteries 569176	7:00	Unsolved Mysteries 569176	7:00	Unsolved Mysteries 569176	7:00	Unsolved Mysteries 569176	7:00
41	FAM	Highway to Heaven	7:00	Highway to Heaven 48334	7:00	Highway to Heaven 48334	7:00	Highway to Heaven 48334	7:00	Highway to Heaven 48334	7:00	Highway to Heaven 48334	7:00
42	TNN	The Road	7:00	The Road 419280	7:00	The Road 419280	7:00	The Road 419280	7:00	The Road 419280	7:00	The Road 419280	7:00
43	TBS	Thunder in Paradise	7:00	Thunder in Paradise 419280	7:00	Thunder in Paradise 419280	7:00	Thunder in Paradise 419280	7:00	Thunder in Paradise 419280	7:00	Thunder in Paradise 419280	7:00
44	TNT	More News	7:00	More News 419280	7:00	More News 419280	7:00	More News 419280	7:00	More News 419280	7:00	More News 419280	7:00
45	UNI	UNO	7:00	UNO 419280	7:00	UNO 419280	7:00	UNO 419280	7:00	UNO 419280	7:00	UNO 419280	7:00
46	NICK	Masters	7:00	Masters 419280	7:00	Masters 419280	7:00	Masters 419280	7:00	Masters 419280	7:00	Masters 419280	7:00
47	TLC	Ultra	7:00	Ultra 419280	7:00	Ultra 419280	7:00	Ultra 419280	7:00	Ultra 419280	7:00	Ultra 419280	7:00
48	TM	Old Acquaintance	7:00	Old Acquaintance 419280	7:00	Old Acquaintance 419280	7:00	Old Acquaintance 419280	7:00	Old Acquaintance 419280	7:00	Old Acquaintance 419280	7:00
49	WGN	WGN News	7:00	WGN News 419280	7:00	WGN News 419280	7:00	WGN News 419280	7:00	WGN News 419280	7:00	WGN News 419280	7:00
50	PSN	Auto Racing	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00
51	HST	Road to Glory	7:00	Road to Glory 419280	7:00	Road to Glory 419280	7:00	Road to Glory 419280	7:00	Road to Glory 419280	7:00	Road to Glory 419280	7:00
52	TOON	Dexter's Laboratory	7:00	Dexter's Laboratory 419280	7:00	Dexter's Laboratory 419280	7:00	Dexter's Laboratory 419280	7:00	Dexter's Laboratory 419280	7:00	Dexter's Laboratory 419280	7:00
53	ESPN2	Auto Racing	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00	Auto Racing 419280	7:00
54	COM	A-List	7:00	A-List 419280	7:00	A-List 419280	7:00	A-List 419280	7:00	A-List 419280	7:00	A-List 419280	7:00

Premium Channels

Cable	Channel	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program	Time
55	DISH	Darwin	7:00	Darwin 419280	7:00	Darwin 419280	7:00	Darwin 419280	7:00	Darwin 419280	7:00	Darwin 419280	7:00
56	SHOW	Robert Frost	7:00	Robert Frost 419280	7:00	Robert Frost 419280	7:00	Robert Frost 419280	7:00	Robert Frost 419280	7:00	Robert Frost 419280	7:00
57	MAX	Business	7:00	Business 419280	7:00	Business 419280	7:00	Business 419280	7:00	Business 419280	7:00	Business 419280	7:00
58	TM	Sierra	7:00	Sierra 419280	7:00	Sierra 419280	7:00	Sierra 419280	7:00	Sierra 419280	7:00	Sierra 419280	7:00
59	HBO	Big Boy	7:00	Big Boy 419280	7:00	Big Boy 419280	7:00	Big Boy 419280	7:00	Big Boy 419280	7:00	Big Boy 419280	7:00

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Free Channels

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Cable Channels

Table with columns: CH, Name, Location, and Time. Lists various cable channels and their programming.

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HIGH JUMP • (1959) Drama. ... THE GREAT ESCAPE • (1963) Action ... THE GREAT ESCAPE • (1963) Action ... THE GREAT ESCAPE • (1963) Action ...

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Two women are searched by their ... I LOVE YOU TO DEATH • (1980) Comedy ... THE GREAT ESCAPE • (1963) Action ... THE GREAT ESCAPE • (1963) Action ...

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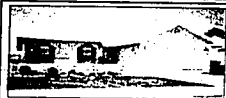


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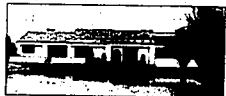
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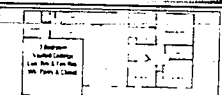
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