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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with west winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 65 to 70 degrees. Lows in the lower 40s.

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Charges reduced

Charges against one defendant in the murder of a 17-year-old Rupert woman have been reduced to voluntary manslaughter.

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Most Americans may eventually start saving for retirement, but their knowledge is inadequate, another study says.

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President Clinton embraces teen curfews in another anti-crime move to the right as the presidential campaign continues to revolve around family values.

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A religion expert who criticized the FBI over the Waco, Texas, siege, has been called to assist in ending the standoff with the Montanans-Freemen.

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Moving day at Filer



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Filer High School student Crystal Gilley totes a healthy stack of books as students, teachers and community members join together in a spirited moving session Thursday morning at the district's new high school.

New high school ready

Filer students, staff move to new rooms in dual shift involving high, middle schools

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

FILER — It's no more pencils and no more books for Filer students who are out of school for the summer — and next school year, there won't be classrooms held in closets and hallways, either.

"Now hopefully you can actually walk to your locker without getting hit," said 15-year-old Chris Stenvall, who helped students move into a spacious new Filer High School Thursday.

Thursday morning, a convoy of flatbed trucks, student pickups and other vehicles toled furniture and supplies

from the old Filer High School into the new building less than a mile away.

Meanwhile at Filer's combined middle and elementary school, staffers loaded desks onto a flatbed pickup to drive to the old Filer High School. The oldest portion of elementary school staff

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Bennett, nation's scold, strikes again

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Bennett struck again Thursday. This time he was shaking a finger at the music some people listen to and the recording companies that put it out.

Wrapped in moral authority of his own making, he has become the latest personification of a longstanding figure on the American scene, the Mr. Eat-Your-Spinach.

"Garbage," Bennett says in \$25,000 worth of radio commercials attacking five record companies for marketing rap and rock music laced with "degrading and indelible" lyrics.

The former Reagan administration education secretary was joined by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and C. Delores Tucker, head of the National Political Congress of Black Women, at a news conference.

They played the records they found of



AP Photo

Bill Bennett and C. Delores Tucker, head of a black women's political organization, will pressure purveyors of 'degrading' music.

fensive and announced a petition campaign aimed at five companies: Time Warner, Sony, PolyGram, Thorn EMI and Bertelsmann Music Group.

Bennett thus dusted off his standing as

a moralist, credentials earned in part from the huge sales of "The Book of Virtues."

He is in a tradition that stretches back to Anthony Comstock, the unpaid postal inspector who induced Congress in 1873 to bar "obscene" materials from the mails, including birth control instructions.

Others in that mold — and all weren't conservatives — might include Eleanor Roosevelt, Tom Paine, Jerry Falwell, William Lloyd Garrison, Upton Sinclair, Carry Nation, Andy Rooney, Henry Ward Beecher, Henry Luce, John Brown, Tipper Gore and Dear Abby.

All were or are crusaders who held no public office but felt bound to preach improvement to their fellow Americans — and had a knack for catching the public eye.

Bennett, 52, who considered running for the Republican presidential nomination

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White House dodges vote on contempt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House called off a contempt-of-Congress vote Thursday after President Clinton's aides turned over 1,000 pages of papers and a long-sought list of documents in the travel office firings.

The 11-page list of 2,000 pages of withheld documents refers four times to the president and Mr. Clinton and contains 34 references to the late Vincent Foster, primarily in connection with the handling of papers from Foster's White House office after his death.

Providing the list is "the beginning of a victory for the House," said Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., whose Government Reform and Oversight Committee is seeking the material.

But the White House made clear it doesn't intend to turn over the 2,000 pages indexed on the list because Clinton is invoking executive privilege to protect their confidentiality.

"I don't have any illusions that that'll be the end of 'the issue,' White House spokesman Mike McCurry said of the partial providing of documents.

Republicans have fought for months to get White House documents they say are crucial in determining whether Hillary Rodham Clinton and presidential friend Harry Thomason were responsible for the firings of White House travel office workers in early 1993. Five of the seven workers were later given other government jobs, one retired and one was acquitted of criminal charges.

Clinger said the committee needs to consider the "validity" and "viability" of the president's executive privilege claims in deciding what to do next.

Most of the material that Clinton is cloaking in privilege was created inside the White House counsel's office to prepare for congressional Whitewater hearings last year.

"Presidents must be free to seek and receive confidential advice and assistance, whether of a policy or legal nature, from members of their staff," White House counsel Jack Quinn wrote Clinger.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr entered the tug-of-war in recent days, asking Congress not to seek correspondence between the White House and his office. To do so, said Starr, might reveal information related to his criminal investigation. The White House index has 41 pages of material relating to Starr's investigation.

White House lawyer Jane Sherburne said the administration offered to provide an index three weeks ago — before

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Network secures Whitewater tract

The Associated Press

FILIPPIN, Ark. — Just for laughs, cable TV's Comedy Central has bought a two-acre plot in Arkansas' Whitewater land development.

"Although it's not Boardwalk or Park Place, it's got a decent river view," said Doug Herzog, president and CEO of the cable channel.

The site, near Filippin, Ark., will be home-stayed by comedian Liz Winstead in a rented U-Haul — decorated New York loft-style, with draperies and scented candles.

To that end, Winstead will throw a cocktail party for residents of Filippin, get her hair done in a beauty shop, interview the head of the Chamber of Commerce, and visit a vacation Bible school.

Can you spell 'vivisepulture'?

Florida girl can, does, and wins National Spelling Bee

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wendy Guey of West Palm Beach, Fla., a four-time contender, won the 69th National Spelling Bee and the \$5,000 first prize Thursday by spelling "vivisepulture" correctly.

She defeated Nikki Dowdy of Houston, who missed "cervicorn."

It was an all-girl final when the elimination got down to three spellers.

"I really wanted to win and I prayed a lot," said Wendy. "I was just really lucky that I got all the words I knew."

What will she do with her prize money?

"Spend it," Wendy said.

Her winning word means burying alive.

Wendy is 12 years old and a seventh-grader at the Palm Beach County School of the Arts in West Palm Beach.

She was in the top 10 finishers in 1993 and 1994, and her older sister, Emily, also took part in the 1995 finals. Her mother, Susan, is a teacher, her father, Ching, an engineer.

The victory came in the 13th round of the two-day Scripps Howard newspapers' competition, which began with 247 contestants.

Nikki, who wins \$4,000, is 13 and in the eighth grade of Friendswood, Texas, Junior High School. The word she missed, "cervicorn," is an adjective meaning branching like antlers.

The third finalist, Katie Ward of Albany, N.Y., was eliminated in round 10 when she spelled "sidereral" as "sideral." The word means related to the stars.

After receiving her trophy, Wendy said that the toughest word she had to spell was

"lacertilian," one of two words she missed. She spelled it "lacertillian." It means relating to a lizard.

Under contest rules, when all spellers in the round miss their words, all get another round. Nikki misspelled "monosyll" (a single verse) as "monosetic" and Katie had "hyporism" for "hypocorism" (to call by endearing names).

Again in the 11th round, both girls misspelled their words and came back for a 12th. That's when Nikki missed and Wendy progressed to win.

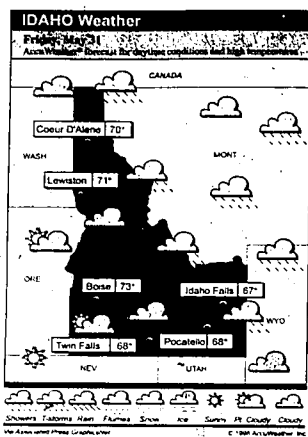
She said she would like to be a journalist or news anchor. Asked by a Scripps Howard official if she reads the newspaper, she replied: "The comics."

Wendy said she did not study the dictionary for the Bee but that she occasionally flipped through its pages.



Wendy Guey Succeeds on 4th try

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 65 to 70. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs around 60. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 70. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 60s east to near 80 west. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid-40s. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s east to mid-80s west.

Northern Utah

Today through Saturday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs near 75. Lows mid to upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Southern Cassia County near Almo reported hail stones measuring from pea size up to three-quarters of an inch during a storm Thursday afternoon.

Several other areas throughout the state also reported precipitation — Burley and Mullan received .05 inch of rainfall, while Mountain Home and Grangeville reported a trace by afternoon.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 49 degrees at Spencer to 68 degrees at Mountain Home.

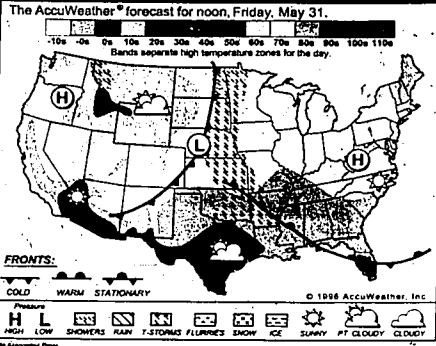
Winds were generally light across the Magic Valley, where variable clouds alternated with sunshine during the day and at times threatened to produce rain.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect until 10 p.m. Thursday for the Magic Valley.

Other rainfall reports, mostly from central and northern sections of the state, included Coeur d'Alene .03 inch, Grangeville .06, Lowell .06 and Mullan .09.

Clearing conditions, bringing dryer and warmer weather to the state, are expected to move in over the weekend. Temperatures will rise into the 80-degree range across the south by the weekend.

NATIONAL Weather



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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	60
Atlanta	62	63
Boston	69	49
Chicago	65	36
Dallas	94	72
Denver	67	32
Des Moines	70	47
Detroit	71	40
Houston	69	75
Honolulu	93	74
Indianapolis	69	48
Kansas City	73	50
Las Vegas	87	51
Los Angeles	71	58
Memphis	77	60
Miami Beach	92	75	38
Minneapolis	61	38
Mississippi	76	46
New Orleans	68	67
New York	65	50
Oklahoma City	79	60	01
Omaha	74	48
Phoenix	93	70
Pittsburgh	71	40
Portland, Me.	53	45	36
Portland, Ore.	63	50	51
Reno	71	35
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Salt Lake City	55	50	01
San Francisco	65	50
Seattle	61	44
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Washington	72	47

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Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	69	43	63	41	
Burley	61	41	05	76	46
Fairfield	m	m	76	45	03
Gooding	63	33	
Hagerman	68	33	
Idaho Falls	62	33	
Jorome	62	35	
Lewiston	65	39	
Malba	63	37	
Matta	61	34	13	
McCall	55	26	
Pocatello	61	34	
Salmom	57	32	
Stanley	54	23	
Sun Valley	56	33	25	

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, June 1; last quarter, June 8; new, June 15; first quarter, June 23.
 Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Venus.

Netanyahu to honor peace pact

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu, nearing victory in a close election, sought to calm a nervous world Thursday by pledging to honor the peace commitments made to Arabs by the man he would replace, Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres refused to concede defeat to his hard-line challenger, apparently clinging to the unlikely hope that the last absentee ballots, many of them cast by soldiers, would save his premiership.

With 99.9 percent of ballots counted, Netanyahu led by 21,399 votes — 1,416,280 votes to Peres' 1,394,881, or 50.3 percent to 49.7 percent, according to the Central Election Commission.

Still uncounted are 154,000 absentee ballots. Most absentee voters are soldiers who traditionally lean to the right, and although some Peres aides questioned the ballot-counting, they appeared to be preparing for defeat.

"The important thing is that we

have a new prime minister, and I hope we'll all rally behind him," said Avraham Burg, a close Peres ally who heads the Jewish Agency for immigration issues.

In Gaza City, Palestinian officials expressed concern about a Netanyahu victory, but said the Likud leader could not reverse the autonomy agreements.

"The situation is going to be a bit more complex, but we are not in a panic," said Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian legislative councilor.

Filer

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 will move into the old middle school classrooms in July.

"We can actually have a real library now," said Richard Coulter, principal of Filer Elementary School. "We had classes in the hallway, we even had classes in the closets, it was unfortunate."

In addition to the new building, Filer High School will experiment with block scheduling, which gives teachers an extra half hour to delve into, single topics and spreads out the variety of subjects students will learn through the rest of the week.

The high school also will have an additional teacher and more electives for students to choose from.

"Everybody got something, so you hit all voters," said Filer Middle School principal Gregory Lantieri. "It will be a lot calmer and a better educational place just because you have a lot more room."

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"Filer is really a growing community and we need this type of facility, this type of school will give us room to grow," said Bruce Lenington, a high school government and social studies teacher.

Lenington also is discovering the joys of teaching in a class with windows for the first time; "it seems kind of minor, but not to me," he said.

Next year, the middle school will provide 30 computers for students and expanded computer lessons for 8th graders.

The elementary school will have three additional teachers, a new librarian, and the incorporation of the sixth grade from Hollister.

Contempt

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 the committee voted to find Quinn and two former aides in criminal contempt.

Clinger "preferred to go ahead and vote the contempt," Sherrburne said. "What that confirmed for us was that the contempt vote was groundbreaking."

Among the entries on the index:
 • "Analyses of issues related to Mrs. Clinton in connection with preparation for Senate hearings re: Foster document handling matter," dated last July. Senate

Whitewater Committee Republicans have suggested Mrs. Clinton was behind the White House decision to bar law enforcement officials from reviewing Foster's papers.

The existence of a sheaf of travel office documents in Foster's briefcase wasn't disclosed to Whitewater prosecutors until a year after his death.

"Material relating to Whitewater prosecutors' interviews and depositions of the President and Mrs. Clinton" in 1994.

"Draft of portion of memorandum to President on Travel Office Hearings," dated last Oct. 23.

"Notes re: interview of Webster Hubbell," the now-imprisoned former deputy attorney general, an ex-law partner of the first lady. The White House acted following a review by Attorney General Janet Reno.

Providing the material on the index "would compromise the ability" of the White House counsel's office to provide advice to the president, Reno wrote.

Bolt jolts bat-winged bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the B-2 bomber lives up to its billing, it will be invisible to enemy radar. But now it's certain that the expensive stealth bomber cannot evade the forces of Mother Nature.

A B-2 on a training mission over South Dakota was hit by a lightning bolt last week, damaging its wing surfaces, the Air Force announced Thursday. It said the B-2 had never been hit by lightning.

The \$2 billion, bat-winged plane, assigned to the 509th Bomb Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., flew safely back to Whiteman after the May 24 incident, the Air Force said.

It did not describe the extent or nature of damage, but the lightning affected the plane's wing surfaces, which are made of specialized materials that enable the plane to absorb or deflect radar signals and thus avoid detection.

The B-2 crew recalled seeing a flash of light as the plane climbed out of a low-level training pattern over South Dakota. Clouds hung at about 10,000 feet, but thunderstorms had not been reported in the area of the Air Force said.

All the aircraft's systems and flight controls worked normally through the nine-hour flight, the statement said. A team of engineers including officials from Northrop Grumman Corp., the B-2's builder, are inspecting the plane.

The Air Force said it has no cost estimate yet for repairing the damage.

Test flights of the B-2 fleet were suspended for several days this month after cracks were discovered in a clamp connecting the engine to exhaust tailpipes.

The first B-2 entered service at Whiteman in December 1993. The planes are to complete their test flights and be declared operational in the spring of 1997.

The B-2 fleet eventually is to comprise 21 planes.

Have you ever wondered about the speed of hail stones plummeting to the ground?

So have researchers, and they've got the answer. The larger hail stones, those the size of grapefruit, plunge to the earth at speeds of 100 mph or more. Baseball-sized hail (just under 3 inches) races down from storms at 60 mph. Golf ball-sized hail can reach speeds of 50 mph.

The smaller the hailstone, the slower it falls and the softer it hits — but it probably not a good idea to test this theory out in a hail storm.

Thinners of the ozone layer in the stratosphere is thought to be caused by some industrial compounds containing chlorine and bromine. The most common chemicals include chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), halons and chlorine-based solvents that have been used for more than 30 years as refrigerants, cleaning agents, spray propellants, foams and fire extinguishers.

Scientists discovered in the 1980s the gaseous chemicals released in the ground-level atmosphere eventually migrate to the stratosphere.

Ozone hole could start to close soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ozone-depleting chemicals are declining in the atmosphere for the first time, according to researchers who say that means the ozone hole high above the Earth could start closing within 10 years.

"This is the very beginning of a change," said Stephen A. Montzka, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist.

"This is the first step toward the goal of closing the ozone hole."

The high-altitude natural ozone layer forms a barrier against ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Ex-

cessive levels of UV radiation cause skin cancer in humans and damage many plants and animals.

Montzka said ground-level measurements on three continents and on two Pacific Ocean islands detected a reduction in the concentration of the group of industrial chemicals that erode the ozone layer.

"A detectable signal for ozone recovery is expected around 2005 or 2010," said Montzka, a researcher in the NOAA laboratory in Boulder, Colo., and the first of eight coauthors of the study.

Huckabee holds on

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee dropped out of the Senate race Thursday in order to serve out the 2 1/2 years left in disgraced Gov. Jim Guy Tucker's term.

"This is no time for the captain to jump ship on another boat," said Huckabee, who automatically became governor upon Tucker's resignation.

Scold

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 tion this year, is a co-founder of Empower Saturday, a conservative think tank. He served in Republican administrations as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and drug policy adviser. As education secretary he made his first big splash with a catchy sentence.

Defending budget cuts, he said they might "require of some students divestiture of certain stereos, stereos, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

Thursdays' Community page contained two errors.
 An incorrect day was given for the Magic Valley Iris Society meeting. The group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Elmer's Panckes and Steak House.

The headline for the baron of beef dinner at the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly gave the wrong day of the dinner. The dinner will be served Sunday. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Bennett said that followed, Bennett said, amounted to a "media mugging."
 Strong response still follows him. "Somehow this notion that record companies are bypassing parents and forcing this music down young people's throats is nonsense," said Hillary Rosen, President of the Recording Industry Association of America.

Said Rick Seidman, executive director of Rock the Vote, an organization that encourages youthful participation in politics, "This continuing harping on music is exactly the kind of thing that alienates young people from the system you're trying to bring them into."
 Bennett said he wasn't trying to impose his tastes on music makers or anyone else. Rosen said Bennett and other "self-appointed guardians" are not to buy records they don't like.
 Said Bennett: "They are, quote, free to continue to do this. We are, quote, free to continue to condemn it. As long as they exercise their First Amendment rights in this way, we will continue to exercise our First Amendment rights in this way."

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Nation

Clinton, on campaign trail, backs curfews

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In embracing teen curfews, President Clinton adopted yet another anti-crime policy Thursday that costs no money, relies at low political price and advances his strategy of outmaneuvering Bob Dole in the "family values" debate.

Clinton traveled to this conservative state to endorse New Orleans' tough "dusk to dawn" curfew. He urged other cities to join the cause, and released Justice Department regulations on how to do so without drawing constitutional challenges.

"It's a dangerous world out there and these rules are being made by people who love (children) and care about them," Clinton said in an address to the Women's International Convention at the Church of God in Christ, a socially conservative audience.

Dole, campaigning in Chicago, said he supports local curfews but questioned Clinton's intentions. "He must have taken a poll," Dole said, when asked why he thought the president had raised the issue.

Dole noted that he had spoken favorably of curfews while visiting a park in California a day earlier, and suggested Clinton was following along, saying, "He is the me-too candidate these days."

Republican National Committee Chairman Henry Tarbor was equally skeptical, telling reporters in Washington that Clinton's endorsement of curfews shows he is "a master at saying whatever the polls tell him people want to hear."



President Clinton salutes members of the New Orleans Boy Scout Troop 189 upon arriving at Belle Chasse Naval Air Station Thursday on a campaign swing through the state.

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— President Clinton

Security change begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first step has been taken toward renovating the area in front of the White House, closed off to traffic a year ago amid security concerns.

On Thursday, National Park Service workers began replacing concrete barriers blocking off access to Pennsylvania Avenue on either side of the White House.

They are being replaced with concrete flower planters, which afford the same level of protection against car bombers but will be filled with annuals and perennials in an attempt to make the security barriers more attractive.

This is not the first time Clinton has embraced a low-risk proposal to bolster his crime-fighting resume:

- He encouraged schools to adopt dress codes requiring uniforms.
- His administration filed a

The planters are the first step in what the Park Service has predicted will be a lengthy renovation process that could cost \$40 million or more.

When the renovation plan was revealed last week, Park Service Director Roger Kennedy said the replacement of the barriers — certain to be part of whatever plan ultimately is approved — would begin this week. The Park Service plan, to be voted on later this summer, would turn the area into a pedestrian mall and install opposite the White House a delicately arcing walkway originally conceived by Thomas Jefferson.

Supreme Court brief in support of high school athletes being tested for drugs.

- He signed a 1994 "zero tolerance" law that calls for a one-year suspension of students who bring guns to school.
- The 1994 crime bill he pushed

for makes it a federal offense, with some exceptions, for a juvenile to knowingly possess a handgun or handgun ammunition.

The list plays to the concerns of parents, particularly women, who tell pollsters they want politicians to help keep their children and families safe.

Employing the same low-risk technique to other "family values" issues, Clinton has urged television networks to rate their programs, endorsed the "v-chip" proposal to screen out TV smut and violence, promoted a domestic abuse hotline and called for more computers in schools.

Political analyst Tom Mann of the Brookings Institution in Washington said Clinton's term has slowly evolved from a "legislative presidency" to an "executive presidency."

"Sometimes that means issuing executive orders, sometimes that means using the bully pulpit" as he did Thursday, Mann said.

Many of Clinton's earliest anti-crime measures were controversial and bureaucratic — such as a ban on certain assault weapons and a five-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns. Or they were expensive and incomplete, such as the plan put 100,000 cops on the streets. So far, 17,000 are on the street.

Dole has been making his own concerted anti-crime pitch in recent days, in the process trying to paint Clinton as an election-year convert to the problem.

RNC Chairman Barbara said Clinton's record on fighting drug abuse and crime "stinks pure and simple and you better believe that's an issue."

That stinging language was meant to counter White House press secretary Mike McCurry's contention that it was Dole who's "playing catchup" on crime.

Clinton's political team believes endorsing teen-age curfews gives the president another weapon in this year of words. Without writing a bill, spending a dime or alienating an important voting bloc, it offers one more way to say he's tough on crime.

And one more way to say he's

for family values. Clinton told the crowd of 8,000 here that curfews are "designed to help people be better parents. They help keep our children out of harm's way."

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GOP panel OKs spending bill, signaling a willingness to deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sign that the Republican will accept their hard-edged confrontational course of a year ago, a House subcommittee approved the first major spending bill for 1997 on Thursday.

It eases last year's cuts in environmental and other domestic programs. "We're not about tearing programs apart or tearing the heart out of programs," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., after his House Appropriations subcommittee approved on a voice vote \$63.3 billion for housing, veterans, environmental and other programs.

Last year, the initial version of the bill became a political nightmarer for Republicans when it slashed some anti-inflation programs and weakened the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to enforce clean water and other environmental laws. Under attack by President Clinton for extremism, the GOP eventually retreated on many of those fronts — but only after two federal shutdowns that polls showed bruised Republicans even further.

This year's bill contains no legislative restrictions on EPA. It con-

tains \$1 billion more overall than was provided for 1996, and Republicans said they expected even more money once House-Senate budget bargainers agree to compromise spending figures for next year.

And while last year they tried killing the national service program, one of Clinton's prized initiatives, they provide \$362 million for 1997 — still about one-third less than the president wants, but enough to make a veto battle less likely.

The bill goes to the full committee next month. The Senate has yet to write its own version.

The bill would provide nearly \$6.5 billion for EPA, about \$65 million less than this year and \$500 million less than Clinton wants. Politically sensitive programs like Superfund toxic waste cleanups and environmental enforcement would get a bit less than a year ago, but nowhere near the cuts Republicans proposed then.

The Department of Veterans Affairs would get almost \$18.6 billion, \$200 million more than this year and \$300 million less than Clinton proposed. This would include a \$200 million increase for

veterans' health care.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development would receive \$19.8 billion, \$700 million more than this year but \$2 billion below the president's request. Housing for the elderly would get close to Clinton's proposal, but the bill would provide \$300 million less than Clinton wants for the homeless.

In addition, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would receive nearly \$14 billion, a bit more than last year. The space station would receive \$2.1 billion, a Democratic amendment, to kill the program failed by voice vote.

Meanwhile, the House approved the first of the 13 spending bills for fiscal 1997, voting 369-43 to fund \$10 billion for military construction.

The budget for military housing and facilities and base closure accounts was \$900 million more than the administration requested, but \$1.1 billion down from the current year, which saw a big jump in 1995.

Supporters said the funding was crucial because nearly two-thirds of barracks and family housing units are unacceptably run down.

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Religion expert called to help with Freemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A religion expert who criticized FBI negotiations in the Waco, Texas, siege has been called in by the bureau for help in trying to bring an end to the two-month-old stand-off with anti-government Freemen in Montana.

After several prominent conservative figures failed to talk the Freemen into surrendering, FBI officials summoned Philip Arnold of the Reunion Institute, a religious think tank in Houston.

"He's been talking with negotiators and the purpose is to have him talk to the Freemen if that seems useful," Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said Thursday.

Arnold is the first outside religion expert brought to the Montana standoff by the FBI, said another senior official, who requested anonymity. But the bureau earlier consulted outside religion specialists and its own behavior experts, who have studied religious sects since the 1993 Waco siege ended in scores of deaths, the official said.

Arnold was brought in because the Freemen have made several references to religion during the negotiations, this official said.

Earlier this month, one of the frustrated outside negotiators in Montana, former Gen. Beret Col. James "Bo" Griz, said the Freemen "have had communications with God — Yahweh," and have vowed not to leave their ranch unless their demands are met.

"I don't see any way they're going to deny this oath to God," said Griz, a leader in the so-called



Cameraman Hunter Bloch, right, sits at his camera as another network crew erects a shelter Thursday, further from the Freemen compound west of Jordan, Mont., a day after a court order forced the media to leave a site closer to the Freemen compound. The standoff between the Freemen and the FBI is in its 67th day.

patriot movement.

During the FBI's siege of the Branch Davidian religious sect in Texas, members of the sect asked to speak with Arnold because of his expertise on the Bible's Book of Revelations and the Seven Seals. David Koresh, the sect's leader, had promised to surrender after finishing a treatise explaining the Seven Seals.

The FBI refused to permit a live telephone conversation between the Davidians and Arnold but did send an audiotape that Arnold made into the compound.

Last August, Arnold told a

House committee that the FBI didn't make the best use of the outside experts because "we were left in the dark" about the negotiations.

"The FBI was paying lip service to getting our feedback," Arnold said then. "There was little effort by law enforcement officials to learn about the religious beliefs of the Branch Davidians."

"Such an attempt could have saved lives, but I'm not sure the government has learned that lesson for dealing with unconventional religions," Arnold said.

The Waco siege ended after 51

days when the FBI used tanks to fill the compound with tear gas. A fire that authorities say was started by Davidians swept through the building.

When he gave up negotiating in early May, Griz didn't sound optimistic about a peaceful resolution. He said Freemen told him that "Yahweh has placed an invisible barrier around their sanctuary that no more enemies can penetrate."

The Freemen refuse to recognize the government's authority. They have their own laws and courts based on their selective interpretation of the Bible, the U.S. Constitution and other documents.

Members of the group are wanted on state and federal charges ranging from writing bad checks to threatening to kidnap and kill a U.S. judge. The standoff began March 25 after two of their leaders were arrested.

Griz negotiated with the group along with Jack McLamb, a retired Arizona policeman. Griz had wanted to include white separatist Randy Weaver but said the FBI wouldn't let him.

Weaver's wife and 14-year-old son and a U.S. marshal were killed in an 11-day standoff with the FBI at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992 before Griz persuaded Weaver to surrender.

Since Griz left, Charles Duke, a conservative Republican state senator from Colorado, flew in and spent five days negotiating with the Freemen before leaving in disgust last week. Duke had arranged the first face-to-face talks between the Freemen and the FBI.

Girl, 11 arrested in baby's death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An 11-year-old girl was charged with murder Thursday in the apparent beating death of a 2 1/2-year-old at the home of a Baptist deacon.

The older girl, whose name was not released because of her age, could get up to 40 years in custody, including prison. She was being held in a juvenile detention center.

"I don't know what happened to this child between the time she was born and turning 11," District Attorney Ronald Earle said. "What we believe is that she committed a horrible crime. Why she did it is what we will investigate."

The victim, Jayla Belton, was one of several children being cared for during the day at the home of the R.L. Murray, chief deacon at Ulli Avenue Baptist Missionary Church. The 11-year-old was Murray's grandchild and adopted daughter.

101-year-old leads Harvard parade

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — World War I prevented Joe Goldstein from attending his graduation from Harvard.

Now, at 101, he will lead the traditional alumni parade at commencement next week.

"It sure as hell was a hoot," he said of being asked to head the line of march in Harvard Yard. He will be in a wheelchair for the parade, as he has been for seven years because of diabetes.

Instead of graduating with his class nearly 80 years ago, Goldstein enlisted in the Army a month before the armistice and fought in France during World War I.

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Briefly

Racing page features area driver McKean

The Times-News' weekly look at the NASCAR auto racing scene, including a profile of local racer Eddy McKean, appears on Page C-1 today.

Still time to sign for amateur golf tournament in Gooding

GOODING — A few post-deadline entries may be accepted today for this weekend's annual Gooding Amateur golf tournament.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with two days of medal play. Carter Cup points are awarded in the championship flight.

The field will be flighted by handicap. Anyone interested should call Professional Troy Vitek at 934-9977.

Twin Falls softball clinic slated for early next month

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin varsity and junior varsity softball players will conduct a clinic for girls in grades 4-9 Monday through Thursday.

The clinic will focus on individual instruction in all aspects of the game. Cost is \$25, and participants can register at the park. For more information, call Coach Ted Larsen at 734-8117.

Deadline nears for golf clinic planned next week in Burley

BURLEY — Sign-ups for next week's junior golf clinic closes Saturday at 5 p.m., but there are still openings.

Young golfers ages 8 to 18 are eligible to participate in the Burley Municipal Golf Course clinic. To register, contact the pro shop at 678-9807. The clinic begins Tuesday and continues through Thursday. Camp cost is \$15.

Twin Falls, Boise golfers take home Blue Lakes title

TWIN FALLS — Kurt Sandly of Blue Lakes Country Club teamed up with Jim Young of Boise to win the 40th annual Blue Lakes Country Club Men's Invitational golf tournament last weekend.

The twosome combined for a 2-day 25-under par total. They tied with Andy Phillips of BLLC and Todd Gorman of San Diego, but beat them on the eighth playoff hole.

Jerome tennis player fares well during weekend event

BOISE — Robert Perry of Jerome placed first in the division of the Idaho Open tennis tournament over Memorial Day weekend.

Perry won the 4.0 singles title and then combined with Joe Grimm of Salmon to take second in 4.0 doubles.

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Jazz silence Sonics in 35-point blowout

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Yet another mind-boggling blowout for the Utah Jazz, this one more impressive than any before it.

The Jazz waxed the Seattle SuperSonics 118-83 Thursday night, sending the Western Conference finals back to Seattle for Game 7 and delaying the start of the NBA Finals until next Wednesday.

"I could sit here and criticize my team, but the truth of the matter is that if we had played good, I don't know if we could have won," Seattle coach George Karl said. "They were that good. The best I've seen them play."

Karl saw the Jazz rout Portland by 38 points in Game 5 of the first round. He also saw the 37-point rout of San Antonio in Game 6 that decided the second round. But this was something else.

'I always try to simplify and make it a one-game series, and that's what we're down to.'

— John Stockton, Utah guard, on Sunday's final game

"They destroyed those teams," he said. "I didn't think they could do it to us, but they did."

In the most important home game in franchise history, the Jazz took control from the start and had their eighth lopsided victory of the playoffs.

Karl Malone had 32 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Jeff Hornacek was as dead-eye as usual with 23 points and even John Stockton coaxed a good game out of

his battered body with series-highs of 14 points and 12 assists.

"I can almost taste being there (the finals)," Malone said. "We've got a great opportunity, but this doesn't mean a thing unless we get the game on Sunday."

Utah shot more than 60 percent, led by as many as 36 and forced 23 turnovers from a Seattle team that's averaging more than 20 per game in the series.

The fans were as loud as ever, derisively chanting Gary Payton's name. At the end, they sent their team off the floor with the last in a barrage of standing ovations.

Game 7 is Sunday at 7 p.m. EDT, with Utah seeking to become just the sixth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit.

"It's just like any other game," Stockton Please see JAZZ/A6



Karl Malone scored 32 for the Jazz Thursday in Salt Lake City.

North knocks South

Early TD gives North all-stars edge in MV Shrine game

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A first-play touchdown and an extra set of downs gave the North all the impetus it needed to win the 19th annual Magic Valley North-South Shrine football game Thursday night.

Two long plays gave the North a 12-7 lead early in the second quarter and that grew to 24-7 until it finally ended at 24-16.

"We felt our best chances offensively were the big plays," said Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock, who filled in as North head coach. "We thought we'd get our points in spurts. That's the way it worked out."

The first one came quickly, Glenns Ferry's Chris

'... every time we had our backs to the wall our defense made the critical plays.'

— Bill Brock, North coach

Wicher exploding for 80 yards on the first scrimmage. But the North then set a woeful extra-point tone by missing a kick.

After a punt exchange, the South took possession at its own 40 and went driving to a third and 10 to the North 22.

Clint Mayes got the first down on a swing pass from Byron Knowles and Kimberly's Luke Mickelson scored from the 12. Burley's Ryan Wassom's kick gave the South a brief 7-6 lead.

Then came perhaps the biggest single play of the game. Again the South forced the North into a kicking situation but was hit by a 15-yard illegal participation rule for too many men on the field.

On the next play, Gooding's Camron Olson and Jerome's Wes Bauer hooked up on a 59-yard touchdown bomb. The conversion run failed.

The North went 65 yards on its next possession, getting the touchdown from Jerome's Shay Swan from the 11 with 2:04 left in the half.

"I thought that one moment in the first half was a big difference," said South Coach Mike Lyngstad, Deelo. "The one call took us from having the ball in great field position to them getting the long pass. I think their third touchdown came as a result of that, too, because it took us a while to get over it."

Meanwhile, the South was having trouble offensively, mostly because it refused to abandon a passing attack that had little oomph. The South



AMOT ARENTE/Times-News

Shay Swan of Jerome goes over a South defender to score the North's third touchdown Thursday night.

marched to the North 21 in the second quarter and the 39 early in the third for first downs but immediately ended both threats with passing calls.

"(Deelo Quarterback Byron) Knowles is a drop back passer and (offensive coordinator Kirby) Coach Bright is a rollout man. Making those adaptations gave us some problems," Lyngstad said.

Brock said his staff felt confident the secondary could handle the South's passing attack. The North stressed the pass rush and came up with several sacks and more hurries.

"We knew they had a good running game and I felt every time we had our backs to the wall our defense made the

critical plays," Brock said. "We really put a good rush on at times."

After a pass interception by lineman Joseba Zafra ended the early second half South threat, the North marched to its biggest lead of the night. Olson ended it with 4:08 showing in the third quarter with a one-yard sneak.

The South tried another first-down pass at the North two-yard line, made one run and then lost 17 yards in penalties and sacks before Ryan Wassom, whose leg may have been the South's best weapon, connected on a 34-yard field goal.

Using the rule that allowed the scoring team to again receive if trailing by

Please see FOOTBALL/A6

Big hitters feast on French clay

The Associated Press

PARIS — Was that Stefan Edberg serving and volleying like he used to at Wimbledon? And Goran Ivanisevic blasting a bunch of aces? And Michael Stich taking control at the net?

With temperatures in the 90s and the sun baking the red clay into a slick surface, the big hitters and serve-and-volleyers thrived Thursday at the French Open, where the slow surface usually negates their strengths.

Edberg, Ivanisevic and Stich — all more comfortable on grass than clay — played their offensive games to perfection to win in

Open at a glance — A6

straight sets

and move into the third round. Edberg's victory set up a third-round encounter against fourth-seeded Michael Chang, one of the day's winners who prefers a clay surface. Chang, who beat Richard Fromberg, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, won in five sets the last time the two met on clay at Roland Garros in the 1989 French Open final.

If the conditions hold up like this for another 10 days, a pure attacking player could win the men's title for the first time since Yannick Noah in 1983. In fact, the only seed eliminated on Thursday was No. 11 Roland Boetsch, a clay-courtier beaten by big-hitter Paul Haarhuis, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"The chances are far greater under these conditions," Edberg said. "You have to pray for good weather for the rest of the time."

While defending champions Thomas Muster and Steffi Graf won easily in straight sets, the power players picked up where Pete Sampras left off Wednesday in overcoming two-time champion, and clay-court master Sergi Bruguera in five sets.

Edberg overwhelmed another Spanish clay-courtier, Carlos Moya, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Moya, the only player to beat Muster on clay this year, looked helpless as the two-time Wimbledon champion took him apart on center court in 92 minutes.

Although Edberg served only two aces, he had 14 service winners, won 73 percent of points on his first serve and took 36 points at the net.

"It is one of those days where everything I do turns to gold," said Edberg, playing in his 13th and final French Open. "It's great for me when it's hot and dry like it was today. It does benefit the guys who have big serves, playing offensive tennis."

Edberg now faces Chang, who had 60 unforced errors in a sloppy win over Fromberg.

But he was hardly that sloppy in his win over Edberg seven years ago and

Please see TENNIS/A6

Panthers send series into 7th game with win over Penguins

Florida makes Pittsburgh play catchup in Eastern finals

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The resilient Florida Panthers, stilling Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr all game, still have more hockey to play this season.

Florida's Rob Niedermayer won a faceoff, raced to the net and scored on his own rebound late in the third period, giving the Panthers a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh on Thursday night and sending the Eastern Conference championship series to a seventh game.

With the Colorado Avalanche waiting for their opponent in the Stanley Cup finals, Pittsburgh couldn't put Florida away and played catchup most of the night. Game 7 will be in Pittsburgh on Saturday night.

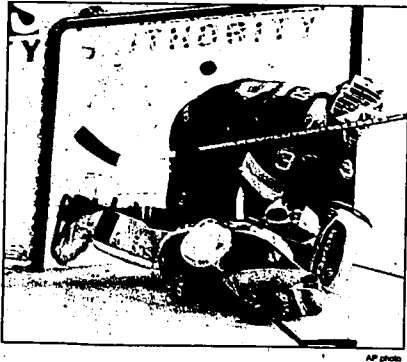
Once again the plastic rats flew from the stands as Florida solved Penguins goaltender Tom Barraso, who had allowed one goal in six periods going into the game.

The Panthers continued to shut down the scoring tandem of Lemieux and Jagr. The top two regular-season scoring leaders were held without a goal for the fourth straight game — the first time that has occurred this season.

Jagr, who hadn't had a clean shot all night, got a breakaway with 40 seconds left in the game. He tried to go to the backhand in the crease but shot a knuckler that somersaulted into the body of Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck.

With Pittsburgh's superman being denied, again, the Penguins had to rely on Joe Deledio, Kevin Miller and Tomas Sandstrom for their goals.

Scott Mellanby, Bill Lindsay and former Penguin Martin Straka scored for the Panthers. Straka had given the Panthers a 3-2 lead at 5:22 of the third period. With Barraso being on a game-and-go and going down on the ice, Straka clipped the puck in the net.



AP Photo

Florida's Scott Mellanby collides with Pittsburgh goalie Tom Barraso after scoring on a breakaway in the first period Thursday in Miami.

Lowery takes lead with birdie putt on 18

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Steve Lowery birdied the final hole to break a logjam with three other players and take a one-stroke lead Thursday after the first round of the Memorial Tournament.

Lowery's 15-foot putt on the closing hole gave him a 5-under-par 67 and allowed him to pass Payne Stewart, Larry Mize and Wayne Westner.

Jim Furyk birdied the last two holes to finish at 3-under 69 along with Woody Austin and Allen Byrum.

British Open champion John Daly, using his new zero-zero put on the closing hole, was among seven players at 2-under 70. He was joined by Tom Watson, Ernie Els, Fred Funk, Kenny Perry and Jay Haas.

Defending champion Greg Norman, coming off a lengthy break after his final-round collapse in The Masters, three-putted two greens and shot a 73.

Slow play mars Women's Open

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — Kim Williams has never won in 10 years on the LPGA Tour, putting her 32 victories behind Beth Daniel.

Williams, better known for being hit in the neck with a ricocheting bullet in 1994 than for her golf, and Daniel were the only players to break par in Thursday's first round, shooting 1-under-par 69 in dreadfully slow play on a Pine Needles course jacked up to U.S. Open conditions — fast, firm greens and thick, deep rough.

They were one stroke ahead of defending champion Annika Sorenstam, Michele Redman-Kris-Tschetter, Brandie Burton, Jenny Liddback and Japanese amateur Riko Hishigashi.

A series of bizarre rulings involving everything from the blimp-shaped balloon that carries TV antennas to tree roots and the more routine out-of-bounds calls backed up play and created the kind of nearly six-hour rounds common to public courses on weekends. "I don't see a reason why it should take this long," Sorenstam said. "What did it take? Five and a half hours?"

Jazz

Continued from A5 said, "I always try to simplify and make it a one-game series, and that's what we're down to."

Sitting back and watching are the Chicago Bulls, who won't play the winner until next Wednesday night.

By then, the storyline out of the West will be Malone and Stockton reaching the pinnacle of their careers or the Sonics having avoided a third straight playoff humiliation.

Just a few nights ago, the Sonics were selling Bulls tickets at Key Arena and expecting the imminent arrival of Michael Jordan & Co.

Then, as Game 5 wound down and went into overtime, everybody but Payton became tentative. On Thursday, the breakdown came full circle — no on was beyond blame.

Utah scored the opening 12 points, withstood every briar burst the Sonics managed and turned the game into a laughter early in the fourth quarter.

The Jazz, 8-1 at home in the postseason but just 2-6 on the road, handed the Sonics their second consecutive loss for the first time since November. But to make it to the finals for the first time, they'll have to win in a building where the Sonics have lost only five times all season.

"This is what seven-game series are about," Karl said. "We won 64 games in the regular season to get home-court advantage, and that'll be a big plus for us."

The Jazz got an immediate boost from the energy of their fan. Stockton scored his sixth point of the first quarter, matching his entire offensive output of Game 5, on a cutting layup for a 23-10 lead. Seattle had only five field goals in the quarter and went 10-of-13 from the line to trail 35-22.

Bryon Russell, who ended the first quarter with Utah's first 3-pointer, had a 360-degree slam to open the second. Antoine Carr's off-balance jumper made Utah 21-29 from the field, and Hor-

Woods forges 3-shot lead at NCAA

COOLETWAH, Tenn. — Tiger Woods shot a course record 5-under 67 Thursday to forge a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the NCAA golf championships.

The Stanford sophomore birdied three straight holes on the back nine in bettering the course record of 68 tied on Wednesday by Arizona State's Pat Perez. Woods has a two-day total of 8-under 136 on the 7,039-yard, par-72 Homestead Course near Chattanooga.

Brad Elder of Texas shot 68 and is three strokes back of Woods.

Rory Sabbatini of Arizona shot a second straight 70 and is at 4-under. Perez posted a 74 and was 2-under. UNLV's Chris Wiley, with a 73, Tim Turpen of Tennessee with a 74, and Grant Masson of Oklahoma, with a 74, were at even par.

"I'm feeling good with my game. I know where I'm missing it, which is nice," said Woods, the two-time defending U.S. Amateur champion.

"I'm playing extremely smart out there, which you have to do on this course," Woods said.

Woods' first basket, a 3-pointer with 4:55 left, put the Jazz ahead 52-30.

"They got a good start and we never got back to them," Sonics guard Nate McMillan said. "Right now, they're the more aggressive team."

Seattle led his big spurt early a minute and a half later. Perkins hit a trey, Detlef Schrempf had two baskets and a pair of foul shots and Shawn Kemp scored for an 11-0 run that cut the deficit to 11.

Seattle got within 10 on a 3-pointer by Payton early in the third quarter, but Utah outscored the Sonics 25-16 over the rest of the period.

UCLA sprinter blisters

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A year after a disqualification that he still claims was unfair, Ato Boldon of UCLA blazed to a 10.06-second clocking in the 100-meter preliminaries Thursday in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Boldon, who has the fastest time in the world this year at 9.93, was disqualified in last year's NCAA 100 semifinals for a false start. He went on to win the NCAA 200 title, then earned the bronze medal in the 100 in last year's world championships.

On a cool evening at the University of Oregon, Boldon led the field, pulled away from the start and pulled away at the finish.

"The track's fast," Boldon said. "It's going to be under 10 in the final. I guarantee it."

The Bruins senior is considered a favorite to medal in the 100 in this year's Olympic Games, in which he will compete for Trinidad.

Boldon contends he was mistakenly identified as the person who had the false start last year. He said he was in the wrong lane but wasn't sure who it was so he asked a volunteer who was carrying uniform baskets and she pointed to Boldon.

Boldon heads a strong 100 field that includes defending champion Tim Harden of Kentucky and Obadele Thompson of UTEP, whose wind-aided 9.69 earlier this year is the fastest ever recorded under any conditions. Thompson won his heat in a wind-aided 10.26.

Shot putter Teri Steer of Southern Methodist listened to the theme from "Mission Impossible" on his headphones, then both pulled off upset victories.

Steer, a junior, beat defending champion Valeyta Althouse of UCLA, winning with a 69-foot toss on her final throw, her all-time best by 1 foot, 9 1/2 inches. Althouse finished second at 58-8.

You don't come into a meet, think you're the best, you think you can win, but I don't know if I actually believed it," Steer said. "It's unreal."

Bishop, a redshirt freshman from North Carolina, cleared a personal best 7 feet, 6 inches to edge out the reigning champion of Arkansas, who made it over at 7-5.

Bishop's previous best of 7-4 came when he was competing for Murray County High School in Chattahoochee, Ga. He missed last season because of a sprained ankle.

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Wicher 30 yard line kick
Mackenzie 12 yard (Michigan) sack
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Wassom 1 run (North) lead

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NCAA championships

Bishop said he was unable to mark the runway the way he usually does, so he threw out his strategy and just jumped.

"I just reverted to high school days and ran as hard as I could and didn't worry about marks," he said.

Corissa Yasen of Purdue won the heptathlon with a 7,655 points. She took the lead on the javelin throw, then clinched the victory by winning the 800, the last of the seven events, at 2:14.94. Nicole Haynes of Southern Cal finished second with 5,613 points.

Richard Duncan of Texas won the long jump at 26 feet, 1 inch. Eric Bowers of Georgia Tech was second at 25-10.

Defending champion Greg Houghton of George Mason, the bronze medalist for Jamaica in the 400-meter dash at the Olympics, led the qualifying in the men's 400 meters at 45.54 seconds. One of his anticipated challengers in the finals, Danny McGray of Texas A&M, finished second in Houghton's heat but was disqualified for running out of his lane.

McGray had the second-fastest time entering the meet at 44.81.

All three Arkansas runners failed to qualify for the 1,500-meter finals but Razorbacks coach John McDonnell said it wasn't a serious setback in the team's bid for a fifth straight men's team title. "We did better in the high jump than I thought we would. I figured we'd have 10 points after today and we've got 13 so we're in good shape."

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Series	Game	Score
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	Game 2	101-92
	Game 3	101-92
	Game 4	101-92
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NBA standings

Team	W	L
Chicago Bulls	20	12
Detroit Pistons	18	14
Atlanta Hawks	17	15
Charlotte Hornets	16	16
Orlando Magic	15	17
Washington Wizards	14	18
Philadelphia 76ers	13	19
Indiana Pacers	12	20
Memphis Grizzlies	11	21
San Antonio Spurs	10	22
Portland Trail Blazers	9	23
Utah Jazz	8	24
Phoenix Suns	7	25
Los Angeles Lakers	6	26
Golden State Warriors	5	27
Los Angeles Clippers	4	28
San Diego Clippers	3	29
Seattle SuperSonics	2	30
Minnesota Timberwolves	1	31

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L
Seattle Mariners	20	12
Los Angeles Angels	19	13
Oakland Athletics	18	14
California Angels	17	15
Minnesota Twins	16	16
Texas Rangers	15	17
Chicago White Sox	14	18
Detroit Tigers	13	19
Boston Red Sox	12	20
Seattle Mariners	11	21
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Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Golf, Memorial Tournament	ESPN/Ch. 13	8 a.m.
French Open	USA/Ch. 23	8 a.m.
Women's golf, U.S. Women's Open	ESPN/Ch. 13	10 a.m.
College World Series	ESPN/Ch. 13	5 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Marlins	WGN(HI/T)	5 p.m.
Rugby	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HI/T)	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Reds	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HI/T)	10:30 p.m.
Junior College World Series	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HI/T)	10:30 p.m.
A-League soccer, Seattle of Rochester	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HI/T)	1 a.m.

Women's Open

Player	Score
Annika Sorenstam	67
Michele Redman-Kris-Tschetter	68
Brandie Burton	69
Jenny Liddback	70
Riko Hishigashi	71
Erin Hills	72
Christine Beckwith	73
Michelle Beckwith	74
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Michelle Beckwith	86
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College World Series

Game	Score
Game 1: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 2: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 3: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 4: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 5: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 6: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 7: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 8: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 9: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 10: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 11: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 12: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 13: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 14: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 15: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 16: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 17: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 18: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game 19: Florida vs. Texas	3-2
Game	

Phillies edge Dodgers in 9th; Indians blank Brewers



Los Angeles Dodgers' Eric Karros, right, is out at home after being tagged by Philadelphia's Mike Leberthal in the first inning of Thursday's game in Philadelphia.

right and did not allow a walk. John Franco pitched the ninth to earn his 10th save of the season and nail down the Mets third shutout in the last four games.

Allen Watson (5-5) who had won four of his last five decisions, including a 1-0 triumph over New York May 19, was the loser. He allowed six hits, struck out four and walked one.

Notes: Dunston's seventh-inning error was the 21st for the Giants in their last 25 games. The Giants have scored 47 runs in their last 13 games and are hitting only

.211. Johnson's eight-game hitting streak ended as he went 0-for-4. Tim Bogar, who played first base for New York, started for just second time this season. His only other start was April 8 in Cincinnati when he played shortstop.

Indians 2, Brewers 0 MILWAUKEE - Charles Nagy became the American League's first nine-game winner and the Cleveland Indians snapped a three-game skid with a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday night.

Nagy (9-1) tied his career high with his sixth straight victory. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck out five in seven-plus innings.

But the game was marred by injuries to Brewers center fielder Chuck Carr and Indians second baseman Carlos Ibañez. Carr hurt his right knee after making a sensational leaping catch of Julio Franco's deep fly ball in the fourth and Ibañez left the game in the fifth with a bruised right hand, which was struck by a Ricky Bones fastball in the first inning. Carr's X-rays didn't reveal any frac-

Getting off to a rough start

(May 4 starts through May 29)

Highest ERA in the National League	ERA
Bryan Rekar, Col.	23.20
Michael Mimos, Phil.	20.25
Jim Bullinger, Chi.	18.20
Paul Wilson, N.Y.	14.40
Chris Hammond, Fla.	14.20

American League	ERA
Jason Bere, Chi.	16.20
Greg Knapp, Det.	15.75
James Meyer, Bos.	15.00
Felix Vega, Tex.	15.00
Scott Kamenecki, N.Y.	14.40

tures, but he was scheduled for a Magnetic Resonance Imaging test. Brewers trainer John Adam said Baerger also was taken for X-rays, which were negative.

The Indians scored both their runs in the second when Bones (3-8) walked Jim Thome and gave up consecutive singles to Eddie Murray and Manny Ramirez, scoring one run, then an RBI double to Sandy Alomar for the other.

White Sox 8, Tigers 2 CHICAGO - Wilson Alvarez pitched seven strong innings, and the Chicago White Sox overcame two home runs by Cecil Fielder to beat the Detroit Tigers 8-2 Thursday night.

The White Sox won for the 10th time in 12 games. Detroit has lost 13 of 14.

Alvarez (6-3) allowed three hits and retired 13 straight batters at one point. He walked one and struck out six.

Fielder homered in the sixth, cutting Chicago's lead to 3-1. He hit his 15th homer in the ninth off Kirk McCaskill. Fielder has 30 multi-homer games in his career, three this season.

Omar Olivares (1-2) made his first start since being placed on the disabled list April 19 for a strained hamstring.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mickey Morandini slid home just ahead of catcher Tom Prince's tag, capping a two-run rally in the ninth inning Thursday night and giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Phillies, victimized by a hidden-ball trick early in the game, tied it on Mark Whiten's leadoff homer in the ninth and won on Pete Incaviglia's RBI single with one out.

Morandini singled with one out off Todd Worrell (1-3) and stole second.

Major leagues

Incaviglia followed with a single that left fielder Todd Hollandsworth handled.

Hollandsworth's throw appeared to beat Morandini to the plate, but umpire Gary Darling called him safe. Morandini slid in under Prince, playing in place of injured All-Star Mike Piazza.

Worrell blew a save for the first time in his last seven tries. It was only Worrell's third blown save of the season in 18 attempts. Toby Borland (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

Notes: Incaviglia extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a first-inning single. His career-high is 11 games. At 5-foot-5, Ricky Otero was named George Stutz (1926) as the second-shortest player in Phillies history. Billy Mahberg, who played one game in 1916, was 5-4. The Phillies have played 22 home games, the least of any major league team. Piazza was named on a day-by-day basis with a small tear in the meniscus cartilage in his right knee.

Mets 1, Giants 0 NEW YORK - Paul Wilson scattered three hits over eight innings and Jose Vizcaino drove in just his second run in the month of May save the New York Mets blanked San Francisco 1-0 on Thursday.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for Wilson (2-5) who struck out

Nets lose Pitino, who stays a Wildcat

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Rick Pitino listened to his heart and turned his back on a fortune.

The Kentucky coach on Thursday declined a five-year offer estimated at up to \$30 million to become coach, general manager and part-owner of the New Jersey Nets.

"My wife gave me some simple remains on a day-by-day basis with a small tear in the meniscus cartilage in his right knee.

"Listen to your heart," said Pitino, who guided the Wildcats to a national championship this past season. "I realized now that my heart is with the players of Kentucky."

Pitino, who grew up in the New York area and left the NBA's New York Knicks in 1989 to coach at Kentucky, makes about \$1 million a year in

Kentucky in salary and other deals like sneakers, speaker's fees, basketball camps and television.

But he was seriously tempted by the Nets' offer. He interviewed with Nets' CEO Joseph Taub and president Michael Rowe last Friday in Cincinnati, then went on a golfing trip with a Kentucky alumni group this week in Ireland.

While the alumni headed to a Killarney pub Wednesday night, Pitino and his wife Joanne stayed in their hotel room to consider the Nets' offer. "We stayed up all last night," he said. "We were quite confused, trying to play out in our heads all the mental aspects of the choice to be made."

He said after getting the advice from his wife, "The decision became easy. It was the only conclusion I could come to."

Pitino also rejected a suggestion that he might consider an offer from another NBA team.

Future looks bright for Suns' new assistant

PHOENIX (AP) - Danny Ainge, who left the Phoenix Suns a year ago because they wouldn't let him continue his playing career, was introduced Thursday as the team's "future" coach.

Until coach Cotton Fitzsimmons decides to return to the front office vice president, Ainge gave up 4 1/2 months ago to return to the bench. Ainge will assist Fitzsimmons along with Paul Silas and Donn Nelson. Team president Jerry Colangelo said Ainge would take over as soon as Fitzsimmons steps aside.

There will be no coaching change during the 1996-97 season, Colangelo promised.

Silas and Nelson didn't attend the news conference, but Colangelo said they had been briefed on the addition, approved it and agreed to stay on as Ainge's assistants. "It was important not only to advise

them about what was going on, but to get some feedback, because we want a happy ship," he said.

Ainge, 37, had no reservations about ending a one-year stint as a TNT basketball color analyst to rejoin the team that refused to invite him back to play a 15th NBA season. Even then, the Suns hoped to persuade Ainge to coach or at least become a player-coach.

The Suns paid for the decision when the lack of outside shooting by Ainge and Dan Majerle, who was traded, contributed to a 14-19 start that got coach Paul Westphal fired on Jan. 15.

Cal star freshman drops out of NBA draft

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - California freshman forward Shaareef Abdur-Rahim, saying he wants "to stay a kid," announced Thursday he has withdrawn his name from next month's NBA draft and will return to school.

Abdur-Rahim, 19, the Pac-10's leading scorer and freshman of the year, said he had mixed feelings about entering the NBA draft when he made his first announcement May 7. He sobbed when he announced that he would go pro, in part to help his family financially.

"My heart wasn't really in that decision. I'm just really relieved right now," he said Thursday. "I just want to stay a kid."

Abdur-Rahim said he consulted with his father and coach Todd Bozeman before announcing his withdrawal from the June 26 draft. He said he wanted to focus on playing basketball and getting a good college education.

"If you're not at peace with what you're going into, then I don't feel you're going to be successful," he said.

Tide, Cowboys lead off College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Two All-American success stories lead off the 50th College World Series today when top-seeded Alabama, champion of the toughest conference in college baseball, meets an Oklahoma State team that was not expected to be here.

The Crimson Tide (49-17) and Oklahoma State's Cowboys (45-19) play this afternoon in the first game of the 1996 NCAA national baseball championship.

Alabama comes in under second-year coach Jim Wells, who was a graduate assistant under Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman the last time he came to Omaha.

"My main responsibility was the sandwiches," Wells said with a laugh. "It's quite a bit different."

Wells, taking over at a school noted more for football, built a strong program in a tough conference and brought it to Omaha in just two seasons. He was praised by his former boss during a news conference Thursday.

LSU and second-seed Florida saw Alabama up close in the Southeastern Conference this season, losing six of nine games against the Tide. The SEC was the nation's top baseball league this year in various power ratings.

Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward, making his 10th appearance in the CWS, also said Wells was a familiar face - and a hungry young coach.

"He reminds me of me when I was a young coach," Ward said. Wells had visited some of Oklahoma State's summer camps and tried to learn all he could from winning programs, Ward said.

Apparently he learned well. Wells said his club was built without flash or stars. LSU's All-American first baseman Eddy Furniss agreed.

"Alabama is a well-coached team," Furniss said. "If you look at their lineup, there aren't any names you'd remember. But they just play



Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward works out his players, including Brian Thomas, left, and John Atkins Thursday in Omaha, Neb. The Cowboys face Alabama today.

very fundamental baseball and beat you without you ever knowing it."

Ward said his situation as a coach has improved since Oklahoma State was last in Omaha in 1993, when he struggled to get to the ball park because of a bad back. He had struggled in the door after a good 1994 team.

"And now, he said, he has been gratified by the emergence of his young players into a team

that believes it can win at any time.

Ward talked of a struggling program, but Oklahoma State continued its string of 16 consecutive Big Eight Conference tournament championships this season and was just out of the running for a CWS berth in 1994 and 1995.

Ward has replaced 14 players taken by professional baseball from 1995. Five of his eight position players were new this season and many of his pitchers were untested.

Other Olympic dream teams begin delivering 1st tickets

ATLANTA (AP) - For the next two weeks, the Olympic dream team will be wearing brown uniforms instead of basketball shorts.

United Parcel Service begins delivering 3.8 million Olympic tickets on Friday. That should add to the growing Olympic excitement but may frustrate those who aren't home when the brown UPS truck pulls up.

The delivery of tickets should be complete by June 10, Olympic organizers said Thursday.

The first tickets will be shipped Friday to customers in three Atlanta suburbs - Alpharetta, Roswell and Marietta.

The rest of Georgia will receive tickets beginning Saturday, and nationwide distribution starts Monday. In all, there are 311,000 orders to fill.

It has been more than a year since Olympic tickets went on sale, guaranteeing that many buyers may have moved since placing their order.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games has sent two letters to each buyer to confirm addresses, but officials acknowledged that there are going to be foul-ups anyway.

"Be patient, please," said Scott Anderson, the ACOG ticket chief.

"With 311,000 packages of tickets to be delivered, being perfect 99 percent of the time means that more than 3,000 customers may have some questions about their packages. One hundred percent perfection... is the goal."

UPS will make three attempts to deliver the tickets at the address on the ticket order, leaving a notice on the door after each unsuccessful attempt.

The person who ordered the ticket, or a relative, must sign a receipt. The tickets will not be left with a neighbor, even if the customer makes such a request.

After three unsuccessful tries, the customer service center. If the customer does not contact UPS within five days, the tickets will be returned to ACOG, where they will be held for pickup or instructions to ship again.

Officials declined Thursday to predict how many people would have to go through the follow-up process. "We feel that by delivering on Saturday... we have a very good chance of having somebody at home," said Rosemary Windsor-Williams, Olympic program manager at Atlanta-based UPS. She noted that Georgia accounts for 45 percent of all the ticket orders.

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Voters know what they want when it counts

Once again, Tuesday's election results show that local politics revolves around the practical, backyard issues that touch people's lives.

In the Mini-Cassia area's state Senate race, a flamboyant young challenger pushed all the hot buttons of the Republican right. Yet voters - by more than 2-1 - stuck with the reliable, homegrown senator who has served them for more than a decade.

Kelly Walton has become a statewide figure with his Idaho Citizens Alliance and its crusades for conservative social causes. His campaign for the District 25 Senate seat could have been the start of a personal political career.

But voters overwhelmingly chose incumbent Denton Darrington. Why? Perhaps because, though Walton's hot-button issues inflames the passions of his church-based constituency, Darrington minds the store. He knows the voters of his district, and they know and trust him.

Meanwhile, Jerome County's tumultuous law-enforcement history took another sharp turn. Just four years ago, George W. "Pee Wee" Silver III was the candidate of reform, elected to straighten out the problems left by his predecessor. How quickly perceptions change.

Is Jerome County fickle? Maybe a little. But Silver made some embarrassing mistakes. Putting a jail inmate to work on the sheriff's son's car certainly crossed the bounds of propriety - even though a jury eventually ruled that Silver had committed no crime.

Challenger Jim Weaver (to whom congratulations are in order) offered

Jerome County voters a fresh start, along with a big-city brand of professionalism and a promise to lean hard on drug dealers. As in the Walton-Darrington race, voters appear to have been looking for practical competence and trustworthiness.

Weaver will have some powerful expectations to meet when he takes office. Best of luck to him.

In Twin Falls County, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman had a bad scare Tuesday night. "They're getting tired of me, we can tell," he remarked dryly during the vote counting.

Well, yes and no. Hempleman's narrow margin of victory (fewer than 50 votes) in the GOP primary does suggest some voter doubts about his leadership. The county went through some rocky times in the early 1990s, with the various blow-ups over solid waste, emergency dispatching and juvenile corrections.

But with those troubles mostly cleared up, a majority of GOP voters chose to keep Hempleman's expertise in the courthouse. He still faces another challenger in the November general election; so Hempleman will need to display a vigorous vision for the county's future.

In these and other races, voters relied on the traditional measurements of candidates' worth. Despite the national mania for term limits, voters still value experience. But they'll swiftly abandon incumbents who lose their trust.

Say what you want about low turnouts and public apathy. When it counts, voters know what they want.

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Letters

Media should be ashamed

Admiral Jeremy M. Bowda, a decent and honorable man, was crucified by the media.

SHAME on all of you. Have you no decency?
BILL HORNADAY
Hagerman

Ranchers are important to state

I hope the real people of Idaho - I mean the people born and raised or have come to this great state to help make it the productive state that it is today - have more respect for it than the would-be environmentalists from a state south of here who say they have our best interests at heart.

I would like to know who appointed them judge and jury over our state and federal lands.

Why should they be allowed to spend our tax dollars for the benefit of publicity and recognition to themselves and their organization? Tying up the Bureau of Land Management and state officials is a mountain of expensive paperwork. This whole mess is going to ultimately end up in our court system at a cost to Idaho taxpayers.

We the people of Idaho are paying for these state and federal workers who should be working for us, not a handful of self-proclaimed environmentalists.

The beef producer has been under fire. It's time to get the real facts, not made-up lies. There is no mad-cow syndrome in the United States of America. If there is, give me names and places, not just destructive rumors.

It has been said recently that cows drink too much water, you can't fill your swimming pool or wash your car. Think for a minute, Idaho. What is more important, feeding thousands of people or two or three people in a swimming pool?

As far as the feed consumption of beef compared to pork and poultry, I have raised pork and poultry. Believe me, it's cheaper to raise beef.

Oh yes, the effect of beef on the hunting in Idaho. Here are the facts, not lies or rumors: In 1935, the deer population was 7,659; elk was 1,821; antelope, 144; moose, 0. In 1980, deer was 45,988; elk, 8,303; antelope, 1,498; moose, 118. In 1988, deer was 82,200; elk, 20,407; antelope, 2,800; moose, 379.

As far as environmental, public lands are being better maintained than private ground. Riparian areas are being addressed and improved to the benefit of all, not just a select few.

If you run these ranchers out of business, they won't be back. Then think who is going to feed a hungry world whose population is growing the size of Mexico a year. These are the facts, so wake up, Idaho.
TERRY HALL
Jerome

Gas prices don't reflect reality

My isn't it amazing that when oil was selling for \$33 a barrel, gas was selling through 20 cents a gallon cheaper than it is now? A recent quote on oil is a little over \$18 a barrel. Shouldn't that put gas at about 75 cents a gallon?

But do not despair. We are going to get a few cents off the pump to solve this giant abuse of greed. To compensate for the tax loss, the Energy Department will be downsized. Doesn't it just make you feel good that the gas companies will have still fewer restrictions?

Drip down is working again or should we say suck up. We suck up our beans and the executives suck up those million dollar salaries!
MATT SMITH
Twin Falls



Who did lose the balanced budget?

Let's try to settle this question before election rhetoric clouds judgments and confounds memories: Who lost the balanced budget?

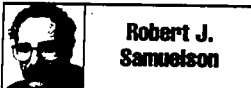
Last fall, it seemed without grasp. Congress had passed a plan to reach balance by 2002. Though critical, President Clinton seemed to be edging toward a compromise. I thought (and wrote) that a deal would happen. It didn't. Who gets the blame? Actually, everyone. Here's how I apportion it:

• President Clinton, 50 percent: At some point, a president must subordinate partisanship to policy. Clinton never did. He tried to play the game both ways. He posed as the protector of programs for the old and poor, while also trying to take credit for a balanced budget. His often dishonest denunciations of the Republicans' budgets poisoned the climate for good-faith bargaining.

• Congressional Republicans, 40 percent: They snatched defeat from the jaws of victory, engaging in reckless and irresponsible political brinkmanship. Sign our budget, they dared Clinton, or shut the government. Clinton couldn't resist the chance to depict them as "extremists." Momentum toward compromise was lost.

• Ross Perot, 10 percent: In 1992, he popularized the need to balance the budget. But when a deal was in sight, he was missing from action and preoccupied with advancing his own new party. Conceivably, he might have exploited the rhetorical excesses of both sides and shamed them into a deal. He should have tried.

I have painted with a broad brush. Senate Republicans were less confrontational than their House counterparts; some conservative Democrats were more interested in a deal than Clinton. But in the end, a deal proved elusive because Republicans and Democrats were both ultimately more interested in their symbolic positions than in an agreement and so, for his



Robert J. Samuelson

own reasons, was Perot. We have had competing illusions: a president who implies that all social programs (for the old, disabled and poor) can be permanently inviolate, and a Republican Congress that implies that large reductions in government spending can justify big tax cuts. Neither position is defensible.

The grittier practical choices are to trim popular programs (whose spending will automatically rise without changes) or to trigger higher deficits or taxes. And the difficulty will increase if world events compel more defense spending, which as a share of national income is now lower than at any time since 1940. Bear all this in mind as the year proceeds, because politicians will inevitably try to redraw this picture of messy collective failure by citing partial and partisan truths.

President Clinton will truthfully claim that the budget deficit has fallen sharply. Yes, but. In 1992, it was \$290 billion; the Congressional Budget Office now thinks the 1996 deficit could go as low as \$130 billion. But the improvement resulted mostly from events not of Clinton's making: the economic expansion, the post-Cold War drop in defense spending, lower than-expected health costs and a Congress that trimmed his spending requests. For example, the CBO says that a point drop in unemployment cuts the deficit roughly \$50 billion. In 1992, unemployment averaged 7.4 percent; in 1995, it was 5.6 percent. That's \$100 billion of deficit reduction.

The Republicans will say, also truthfully, that only Clinton's veto prevented a balanced budget. Yes, but. The Republi-

can plan did reach a small surplus by 2002. But the Republicans' determination to have tax cuts forced them to fudge spending cuts. Almost half the cuts needed to reach balance in 2002 were left for future Congresses. The best that can be said of the Republican plan is that it contained fewer gimmicks than Clinton's counteroffer.

A president is supposed to help illuminate and resolve critical national choices. Clinton not only didn't do this but he also frustrated the process by viciously attacking those who tried. In general, the Republicans attempted to broaden the budget debate in a constructive way. They insisted on reaching a balanced budget.

Only in June, when it was clear that Congress would enact a balanced budget, did Clinton embrace the goal. And the Republicans risked suggesting changes in Medicare and Medicaid, popular programs that need overhauling. For this, they were ruthlessly savaged.

Let's be clear on two things. First, legitimate differences existed between Clinton and Congress, but they weren't so fundamental that they defied compromise. And second, a balanced budget by itself won't solve many problems. A balance with too much government spending will involve waste and burdensome taxes; a balance with too little spending will cripple government's important functions. The value of insisting on a balance is that it compels choices between burdens and benefits, but the debate obscured those choices.

No one can be proud of the result. The worst in our political tradition (narrow partisanship) overwhelmed the best (compromise in the public interest). An election built on similar myths will leave Americans less, not better, informed about their prospects.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

Letters

Flowers are for everyone

This letter is to the person or persons who stole the white bloomcolumbine that was planted in front of Roper's on Main Street.

I would like to thank you for at least having enough heart to dig it up properly the way you did. You were very careful not to disturb any of the other plants that were with it, although one tulip plant did give up its life for you. I'm also thankful that you didn't just yank it up and leave it like some other vandals might have done.

The downtowners try very hard to landscape our streets with flowers for everyone's enjoyment. It's a shame when our rewards for such hard work are taken away because you felt you were more deserving of it. Oh, by the way, I fertilized it two days before you stole it, so please wait awhile before you do it again. I certainly wouldn't want that plant to die on you, especially after all your hard work.
KAREN BROWN
Twin Falls

The facts on hospital costs

How much money does Twin Falls County (commissioners) pay the county hospital (Magie Valley Regional Medical Center) per year for indigent health-care costs?

Thank you for giving us the facts.
ANTHONY W. ASH
Twin Falls

Editor's note: For the first seven months of the current fiscal year, Twin Falls County spent \$899,944 on indigent medical care, according to county records. Of that amount, \$320,569 went to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

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- We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Briefly

Clinton orders Southwest drought aid

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered \$70 million in federal assistance Thursday for grain producers in Texas and Oklahoma who have suffered losses in the current drought.

Federal aid would be targeted for small grain producers who have federal crop insurance and who suffered major grain and forage losses. To be eligible, producers must already be on record with local Farm Service Agency offices.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman recommended the relief after a visit last month to the southern Plains states that are suffering their worst drought in a century.

Justice Department sides with Clinton

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is joining President Clinton's request that the Supreme Court delay a sexual harassment lawsuit against him until he leaves office, saying the suit would distract him from his duties.

"The constitutional demands of the office of president require the full measure of the president's attention and energy so long as he serves," Solicitor General Drew S. Days III said in a friend-of-the-court brief.

Compelling a president to defend himself against such a claim while in office "creates serious risks for the institution of the presidency," Days said. The brief was filed in the Supreme Court earlier this week and made public Thursday.

It is not uncommon for the solicitor general's office to weigh in on Supreme Court disputes involving federal officials or federal laws. But the filing could add to the practical dispute over the lawsuit by former Arkansas state employee Paula Corbin Jones.

Officers fall in Brown crash probe

WASHINGTON — The Air Force sacked three senior officers in Europe who were responsible for the military jet that crashed into a mountain in Croatia and killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and the 34 others aboard.

Technically the men were relieved of command rather than fired, but the disciplinary action in practical terms is ruinous to their Air Force careers. Criminal charges are possible, officials said Thursday. The action was taken Wednesday against Brig. Gen. William E. Stevens, commander of the 86th Airlift Wing at Ramstein Air Base, Germany; his vice commander, Col. Roger W. Hansen; and Col. John E. Mazurowski, the operations commander responsible specifically for the 86th's flight operations.

They are the airlift wing's three senior officers and are the first to lose their jobs as a result of the crash.

Scientists laud diabetes gene research

NEW YORK — In a step toward unlocking the secrets of the most common form of diabetes, researchers have found the approximate location of a diabetes gene that affects Mexican-Americans.

The finding could have implications beyond that ethnic group for understanding and treating the common form of so-called type 2 diabetes, which affects some 15 million Americans.

"This is a big breakthrough," said Dr. Steven Elbein of the University of Utah, who was not involved in the research but is also seeking type 2 genes. Scientists believe several genes play a role in susceptibility to the common form of the disease, which usually develops in people over age 40, especially the overweight. But no such gene has been found.

School invites Justice Thomas after poll

LANDOVER, Md. — Accused of "intolerance and bigotry," school officials in this Washington suburb reversed themselves Thursday and extended a new invitation to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas to speak at a high school awards ceremony.

Thomas declined comment on whether he would accept the latest invitation. The turnaround followed a poll by Superintendent Jerome Clark of Prince George's County school board members. Most favored asking Thomas again, said schools' spokesman W. Christopher Caston. Avey Scott, who is white and was the only Republican member of the Prince George's County Council, had called the decision to revoke Thomas' speaking invitation "the epitome of intolerance and bigotry."

Serviceman shot in housing project

NEW ORLEANS — An Air Force enlisted man who flew to New Orleans to help deliver equipment for President Clinton's visit was shot in the head early Friday at a housing project.

The 22-year-old man was hospitalized in critical condition, said Officer Ed Michel, a police spokesman. The victim's name was withheld by police and the Air Force pending notification of relatives.

Col. Mike Cox, a spokesman at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, said the victim flew in with a military mission that delivered equipment for Thursday's presidential visit. The serviceman, who was stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, was not a part of any special advance team for the president, Cox said.

Ex-CIA chief warns of missile threat

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's former CIA director accused the administration Thursday of playing down the threat of a missile attack from Russia, China or elsewhere.

R. James Woolsey, who headed the nation's spy apparatus during the first two years of the Clinton administration, told a House committee that the administration has understated the missile threat on multiple fronts. In particular, Woolsey criticized an oft-quoted National Intelligence Estimate that found little threat of a missile attack on the contiguous 48 states until well into the next century.

Compiled from wire reports

Police seek hit-and-run driver after 3 die

CRETE, Ill. (AP) — What makes Burville Road seem so tranquil also made it so deadly.

The narrow blacktop has no lights and no shoulders and is lined with deep, towering woods. And it rolls gently just before the spot where four girls who had sneaked out of a slumber party around midnight Sunday to meet a boy were run down by a vehicle they didn't see until it was bearing down on them.

When the hit-and-run driver's glaring headlights and screeching tires had passed, three of the girls were dead.

Police continued Thursday to search for the driver, who could face charges of reckless homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

Sarah Sanaghan, 11, who lost her twin sister, Cari, and two best friends, Sheena Acres and Courtney Lauer, both 12, appealed to the driver to surrender.

"I want him to know that if he doesn't confess, that someone's going to find him no matter what happens, and that it'd just be easier for him to confess and that he doesn't have to hide," Sarah told Chicago's WLS-TV, her voice shaking.

Police issued a picture of the vehicle, based on witnesses' accounts: a brown or rust-colored 1982 to 1990 Chevy S-10 pickup or Blazer missing a headlight and part of its grille, knocked off during the accident. Thousands of dollars in rewards have been offered.



Jason Noll, 13 left, and his brother, Mike, 14, visit the scene Monday in Crete, Ill., where three 12-year-old girls were killed by a hit-and-run driver

"We will find you. We will do whatever it takes," Will County Undersheriff Keith Kostelny said. Sarah and her sister were holding a sleepover when the four girls went out to meet Courtney's

boyfriend, 13-year-old Jason Noll, just a few dozen feet from the Sanagan driveway. Sarah suffered only minor injuries in the accident; Jason, who was shaken but not hurt, fled on his bike to his home a few miles away.

Facing the accident is tough for many in this suburb 30 miles south of Chicago, where corn fields and farms still dot the landscape.

Jason went back to the scene the next day to try to make sense of what happened. "He's not dealing with it yet," said Sandra Noll, who accompanied her son to the site, now a shrine of flowers and sympathy notes.

Residents of the few homes on that stretch of Burville say speeders and drunken drivers use it to avoid the more heavily patrolled roads nearby.

"I only hope that their conscience will own up to the fact that they did this terrible thing, that they killed three little girls, three little innocent kids," said Barbara Barstow, Courtney's aunt.

Friends said the girls frequently had slumber parties and the Sanaghan's Burville Road home, on a spacious wooded lot with two horses and a trampolene, was an ideal spot. Just before midnight, Cynthia Sanaghan thought her children were playing on the trampoline until she heard screams.

She told the Chicago Tribune she "ran down to the road and picked up the first girl I saw. I didn't even know who it was. It

Town races to build water pipeline

EDGEWOOD, Texas (AP) — Finis Skinner knows he might not see another term as mayor if the men working up the road lose the race.

"We'll be up a creek — a dry creek," the 76-year-old said.

Skinner is staking his political future on the men who are racing to build a pipeline to bring water to Edgewood from Lake Tawakoni, some 10 miles away. They have maybe 30 days to finish the job before this East Texas town of 1,284 people runs out of water. If that happens, Skinner said, "I don't know what we'll do."

Edgewood currently gets its water from a smaller, manmade lake north of town that is normally replenished by the rain. But the drought parching much of Texas has dropped the water level from its usual 15 feet to just 3.

For years, Edgewood couldn't afford to build a pipeline. But when the drought came, the town became eligible for an emergency grant. It put in an application Tuesday and began construction the same day. The race was on.

The mayor said the contractor has told him he could finish the \$750,000 project in three weeks.

In the meantime, the town has banned all outside water use. No lawn watering. No filling of swimming pools. No kids frolicking through sprinklers.

The recent run of 90-plus-degree heat has sent children lining up each day down at Bob's Sno Cone stand. The car wash shut down Monday. People have been asked to place bricks in their toilets so they use less water, and businesses are donating bottled water.

For his part, Skinner has been

hauling his laundry eight miles west to Willis Point.

The area has received less than 14 inches of rain since August, not even half the usual amount.

Fortunately, the city has been paying since the 1950s to reserve the right to pump water from Lake Tawakoni. "We've been paying \$1,596 a month for the rights," Skinner said. "I'm glad we didn't drop it."

The pipeline is being built by Brystar Contracting Inc. of Beaumont. Spokesman Bryan Phelps said he will have 15 men working day and night by the end of the week to lay the 52,500 feet of 10-inch pipe.

Edgewood, 60 miles east of Dallas, is bisected by the Union Pacific rail line, with shops and homes clustered on a couple of streets.

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The Department of the Navy will hold public hearings on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for a Containment System for the Management of Naval Spent Nuclear Fuel. The environmental impact statement (EIS) was recently released to the public, as announced in the Federal Register on May 17, 1996 (Volume 61, No. 97, p. 24933). The document considers six different containment systems for use in managing the spent nuclear fuel provided from the operation on nuclear powered submarines and surface ships. It evaluates the environmental impacts of manufacturing containers; loading containers; handling and dry storage of naval spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; transportation of containers filled with naval spent nuclear fuel to a candidate repository or centralized interim storage site; and the storage, handling, and transportation of certain radioactive waste associated with naval spent nuclear fuel management. The public hearings will be held from 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. at the following locations:

June 3, 1996
The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' Tribal Business Center, Ft. Hall, Idaho

June 5, 1996
The Boise Center on the Grove, Boise, Idaho

June 7, 1996
Best Western Olympus Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah

At the hearings, Navy officials will present the contents of the draft EIS, answer questions from the public, and receive oral and written comments on the document. Individuals unable to attend the public hearings may submit comments by mail to Mr. William Knoll, Department of the Navy, Code NAVSEA DRU, 2631 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22242-5180. Comments should be received by the Navy by July 3, 1996. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Knoll at (703) 602-8229.

World

Will Netanyahu seek middle ground?

JERUSALEM (AP) — If Benjamin Netanyahu is Israel's next prime minister, how hard-line will his government be?

Campaign statements by the Likud Party leader threatened Palestinians with closing PLO headquarters in Jerusalem and building more Jewish settlements in Palestinian-run areas.

Netanyahu has a reputation of being a pragmatist, and some believe he will be far more moderate than his rhetoric would suggest.

"There is going to be a big divide and struggle within the Likud between the pragmatists and the ideologues in the party," said David Kimche, head of Israel's Council on Foreign Relations.

"Netanyahu will try to purge the extreme ideologues in order to continue the peace process." That struggle appeared to be under way Thursday even though Netanyahu hadn't claimed victory, awaiting the count of the soldiers' vote that could confirm his slim lead over incumbent Shimon Peres.

Netanyahu's former chief of staff and No. 3 on Likud's parliament slate, Rafael Eitan, proposed renegotiating any part of the Israel-PLO accords "not in keeping with our national interests."

But a leading Palestinian official, Hisham Abdel Razek, warned that any attempt by a Netanyahu government to back out of those accords "will bring about a cycle of bloodshed."

Israel's commitments in those accords include pledges to withdraw from the West Bank city of Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live among 94,000 Palestinians, and to negotiate Palestinian demands for statehood and the status of Jerusalem, which Netanyahu has refused to do.



Israeli Likud Party leader Benjamin Netanyahu returns the applause of his supporters in Tel Aviv, early Thursday.

Dore Gold, Netanyahu's top foreign policy adviser, suggested that Netanyahu would not adopt the hard-line policies of those around him.

He said a Likud government will "not launch a new line of policy" that would conflict with the agreements on Palestinian self-rule.

"The continuation of the peace process is a strategic choice that will continue under a Likud government if a Likud government is formed," Gold told.

The Associated Press. "The difference is not over strategic choice, but the best way to achieve it."

Netanyahu drew his strength from anger and frustration about

suicide bomb attacks that killed 63 people.

His answer was to promise that personal security would take precedence over visionary peacemaking and handshakes on the White House lawn.

He vowed to get tough with Yasser Arafat and make the Palestinian leader honor commitments to rein in militants.

If Arafat failed to comply, he said, Israeli security forces would have a mandate to hunt down terrorists anywhere — even in PLO-run areas.

Joseph Alpher, a political scientist who helped arrange a recent dialogue between Jewish settlers and Palestinian officials, said Netanyahu was "pragmatic, worldly and aware of the sensitivities" on the Arab side.

Much will depend on the partners chosen for a coalition.

The narrowness of the margin between Netanyahu's Likud and Peres' Labor parties has prompted

speculation about a possible coalition of the two largest parties.

A Labor Party role in the government could mean "moving the peace process along and not generating a quick crisis by taking very extreme stands," Alpher said.

Some prominent Palestinians including Hanan Ashrawi, a leading intellectual and one-time Arafat spokeswoman, also were inclined to take Netanyahu's campaign statements with a grain of salt.

The new Israeli government, Ashrawi said, would be restrained by international pressure as well as by opposition from Israel's peace camp and the Palestinians.

"The right wing does not have a free hand," Ashrawi said in an interview. "Also, I always make a distinction between campaign rhetoric and cold, reasoned-out policy."

'The difference is not over strategic choice, but the best way to achieve it.'

—Dore Gold, Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser

Torrential rains bring deaths, heavy damage

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Torrential rains in Tajikistan have killed at least six people, buried thousands of homes and caused widespread economic damage, the government said Thursday.

Over 12,500 homes have been destroyed or seriously damaged across the mountainous former Soviet republic in Central Asia, the Tajik government said.

At least six people have died, according to preliminary estimates, the Interfax news agency reported. The number of injured was not yet available.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

South Lebanon blast kills 3 Israelis

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah guerrillas killed three Israeli soldiers and wounded seven people in a two-bomb ambush in the Israeli-occupied sector of southern Lebanon on Thursday, security sources said.

The Israeli fatalities were the first in southern Lebanon since an April 27 U.S. brokered cease-fire ended a 16-day offensive in which at least 165 people were killed, mostly Lebanese civilians.

The explosions, 15 minutes apart, heightened tension along Israel's northern frontier as the country waited for the final result of elections to choose a prime minister and parliament.

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Magic Valley

Snake cleanup plan deadline nears

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State water quality officials are working toward a June 15 deadline to complete a cleanup plan for the Middle Snake River, but not everyone agrees with the state's data on water pollution during months when farmers are idle.

The data gap could be filled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which recently landed a grant for more study of the Mid-Snake. The size of the grant hasn't been determined, but it will be in the \$130,000 to \$250,000 range, said Leigh Woodruff, an environmental scientist with the EPA in Boise.

"We're really pleased to finally get some real money to spend down here," Woodruff said. He spoke at a Wednesday night meeting in Twin Falls attended by more than 50 people interested in the Middle Snake cleanup process.

Woodruff's news was well received, but listeners told a state water quality specialist that some of his data on pollution loads entering the Snake was little short of speculation.

Don Essig, of the state's Division of Environmental Quality in Boise, shared sampling data he's compiled on the amounts of pollution entering the Middle Snake from its major tributaries. The trib-

utaries include the East Perrine Coulee, Rock Creek, Cedar Draw, Mud Creek, Deep Creek and Salmon Falls Creek.

Essig's 1992-95 data was broken into average daily amounts of pollution entering the river during the irrigation season - and daily loads entering during the rest of the year. The irrigation season is roughly defined as April through October.

Essig was the first to concede that his rest-of-the-year data came from a couple of samples taken immediately before the irrigation season and another couple afterward.

Mike Trabert, water superintendent for the city of Twin Falls, cautioned that four

samples during the non-irrigation season aren't enough to calculate average daily load figures over a 180-day span. Charles Brockway, a Kimberly-based University of Idaho hydrologist, shared Trabert's skepticism.

"If the data doesn't support it, you shouldn't do it," he told Essig. "It doesn't hold up."

Criticism aside, Essig's data portrayed Rock Creek as by far the foulest tributary to the Middle Snake. The creek, which cuts through the city of Twin Falls, topped every pollution index - including ammonia and other forms of nitrogen.

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Around the valley

Elections to be held for representatives

TWIN FALLS - Elections for low-income representatives of the South Central Community Action Agency board will be held at three upcoming meetings.

For the five northern counties, a meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. A meeting for the Mini-Cassia area will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 6 at the Heyburn Fire Station.

A meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 13 for Twin Falls County at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Low-income representatives do not have to be low income, but only low-income people can vote for them.

For more information, contact Bonnie Northrup at 324-8856, Sheila Smith at 678-3514 or Cyd Dillon at 678-8404 or 733-9351.

Blood donors during June and July to receive samplers

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who donates blood during June and July will receive complimentary samplers of "A Third Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul" book.

The book's authors and publishers selected American Red Cross blood donors as recipients of the samplers.

Upcoming blood drives at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls will be held:

- From noon to 6 p.m. Monday.
- From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.
- From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

To make an appointment or get more information, call 734-4566.

Dignitaries will dunk for Sawtooth Red Cross

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a dunk tank at Western Days in City Park Saturday and Sunday.

Twin Falls County Commissioners Dennis Maughan and Brent Reinke will be the dunkees from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday and again from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan will be in the dunk tank from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Others dunkees will include Stacy Hodges of Express Personnel Services, from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday; Susan Shin from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday; Jay Gommer of KCR radio from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday; Curt Jones of KMYT-TV from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday; Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriffs Ron Kirkland and Jim Tuttle from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday; CSI Vice President Graydon Stanley from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday, and Cookie Hernandez and Karlie Burns from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds from the dunk tank go to Red Cross fund-raising projects.

Special postal cancellation for Western Days planned

TWIN FALLS - The Postal Service will conduct a special cancellation this afternoon in connection with Western Days.

The cancellation, designed by Kimberly artist Gary Stone, will be done from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the City Park band shell. Stone will be on hand to sign envelopes.

A special cache envelope will be available for purchase from the Western Days booth.

Stone will also sign envelopes on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from his artist booth near the corner of Shoshone and Main Avenue.

The special cancellation will also be available Saturday and Sunday at the Western Days information booth near the band shell.

Persons who deserve award in water conservation sought

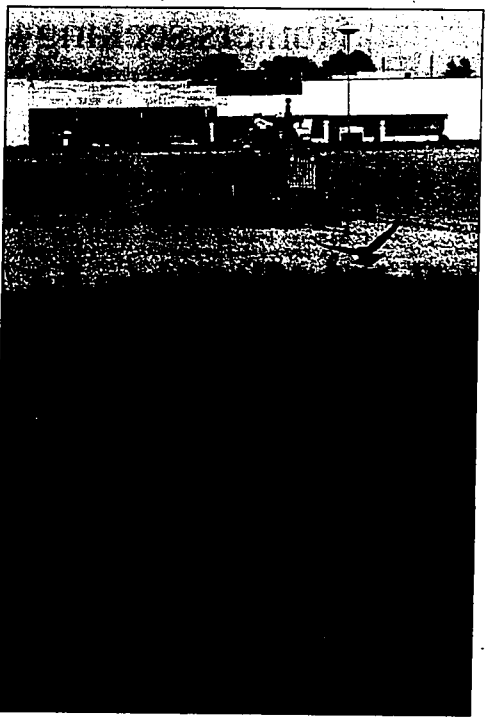
TWIN FALLS - Do you know anyone who deserves an award for water conservation? If so, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation wants to hear from you.

The bureau is offering awards for promising products, educational materials, innovative partners in conservation, small demonstration projects, and long-term leaders. Moreover, a Superior Achievement Award will be given to the most outstanding nomination from all entries. Nominations are sought from individual citizens, groups, private corporations, product manufacturers, cities, regional governing bodies and federal agencies.

To obtain a nomination form, contact Sharon Nuanes at (303) 236-8066, ext. 253. Write to Nuanes in care of the Bureau of Reclamation, D-8520, P.O. Box 25007, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Co., 80225. Her Internet address is snuanes@do.usbr.gov.

Compiled from staff reports

How it all started



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

As the face of Twin Falls continues its change, farmer Richard Bengochea works a Harrison Street field, serving reminder to the industry which causes the area to thrive. Rising in the background is the new Fred Meyer building, which is under construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Although the small piece of land will see other uses, Bengochea says he has been growing beans, barley and hay at the location for about six years. Because his work helps maintain the property, Bengochea said the owner lets him use the property at no cost.

Shoshone police chief is remembered

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Family, friends and co-workers of Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox, who died Wednesday in auto accident, remembered the police chief as an easy-going, likeable family man.

"He was full of life, a super-nice guy," said Ron Romero of the Shoshone Police Department and a former Buhl police chief. "He was happy to be alive, vibrant." Romero also described Cox as easy to work with.

Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III, who worked with Cox closely in Lincoln County, said he was a "nice family man, father and husband."

Cox, 44, was a 24-year veteran of law enforcement who started his career with the Idaho State Police, where he worked 15 years.

He later served one year in Buhl, before taking over as Shoshone's police chief eight years ago.

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger spoke highly of Cox as both a law-enforcement agent and as a friend.

"As a police chief, he built us a real good police department," Ridinger said. "It was through his love for the people and community that he did it."

"He was always someone you could talk to, and to ask advice," Ridinger said.

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— Tim Ridinger, Shoshone Mayor

"He loved our community. Above all, he loved his family. He thought the world of them."

Ridinger's wife, Penny, described Cox as, "a wonderful man," adding, "He helped out everybody he could. He was the perfect chief."

Cox was killed when a delivery truck swerved into the wrong lane, colliding with Cox's personal vehicle on U.S. Highway 93 north of Jerome on Wednesday.

The driver of the truck, John Thomas Lane, 31, of Twin Falls, was charged Thursday with vehicular manslaughter, Silver said. Lane reportedly dropped the microphone into his two-way radio and swerved into the wrong lane while picking it up.

Cox is survived by his wife, Betty, and three children: Teresa, 13; Anna Maria, 14; and Michael, 9.

Widow sues for life insurance payment

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FILER - Weeks after a JR Simplot Co. construction supervisor died from eating tainted raw oysters while on a job-related trip, his widow requested payment from his life insurance company.

Months later, Isabel Nunes was notified by Commercial Life Insurance Co. she was being denied the \$100,000 accidental-death payment. Nunes appealed and was again denied.

Nunes, widow of Stanley Isidro Nunes, who filed a civil complaint in 5th District Court against Commercial Life for breach of contract. The complaint was filed May 14.

The filer woman is seeking \$100,000 plus interest at a rate of 12 percent per annum from her 41-year-old husband's Oct. 15, 1995, death. Isabel Nunes also is asking for attorneys fees and costs.

Commercial Life doesn't discuss ongoing litigation to protect the company and the families involved, said Peg Fahey, vice president of benefits for Commercial Life in Piscataway, N.J.

The company investigates all claims, which it also needs to do to protect the interests of other policy holders, Fahey said. She also said she empathizes with Nunes' family, and the court now will decide who is right.

"They're right to seek what they feel they're entitled to," Fahey said.

Jeffrey Hepworth of Hepworth, Lezamis and Hohnhorst, the Twin Falls law firm representing Isabel Nunes, said correspondence from the insurance company is ambiguous.

Correspondence says Stanley Isidro Nunes' death wasn't "accidental," it also says the insurance policy does not cover death caused by illness, disease or "bodily infirmity," Hepworth said.

Stanley Isidro Nunes was in the Coos Bay, Ore., area for a Simplot construction project when he ate the tainted oysters, Hepworth said.

He was employed as a Simplot construction supervisor in August 1992, according to the complaint. Simplot offered to its employees group insurance for life, accident, death and disability through Commercial in June 1993, it said.

Greenbelt nearly sponsored

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Greenbelt sponsors have snatched up nearly all of the Old Towne Parkway, less than a month after parkway promoters kicked off their "Adopt-a-Park" program.

The nonprofit Rock Creek Brigade is restoring a formerly blighted 1.6-mile stretch of the Rock Creek Canyon downstream from the Old Towne Bridge. It is offering tenth-of-a-mile stretches of the Old Towne Parkway for adoption.

Just two sections are left for adoption, the brigade's Robin Seastrom told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

For three years, Adopt-a-Park participants will clean up litter, plant native vegetation and watch for vandals; they also will donate \$500 to buy plants and picnic facilities. Signs in the canyon will recognize groups who sponsor the parkway, Seastrom said.

She said the brigade could pair groups that can pay with groups that can work in the canyon.

Canyon cleanup efforts are almost completed, Seastrom said, but there's still plenty to do on the parkway this year.

An Eagle Scout will sell and install park benches with plaques honoring the

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purchasers. Signs will be installed to direct people to canyon-access points. When water levels go down in the fall, workers will pull a mattress, a couch, pallets and tires from the Rock Creek.

Within a month, a handicapped-accessible trail will be paved, leading to the parkway from a parking lot on Blake Street.

The brigade has up to \$2,000 to spend from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Habitat Improvement Program and will schedule one or two planting days this season, Seastrom said.

The brigade isn't aiming for a manicured park, but it wants to plant native species that will be friendly to people and wildlife.

Recreational use of the once-corned Rock Creek Canyon is increasing, Seastrom said. She sees people fishing, rollerblading and walking their dogs in the former dumping area.

Plea bargain negotiated

By Jennifer Branch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Charges against one defendant in the murder of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter have been reduced to voluntary manslaughter rather than first degree murder.

Hood, 21, of Rupert, has negotiated a plea bargain with Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman, she said in a court hearing Thursday.

Hood is the main witness in the murder case that involves three other suspects, Newman told 5th District Magistrate Roy Holloway. Hood offered explicit details of Hunter's murder in an affidavit released before a gag order was imposed by the court.

Hood said Hunter was killed to frighten him into silence about the murder of his grandmother Mae Hood, 75, of Heyburn, according to the affidavit. She was found in her bed with her throat cut April 23. In the affidavit, Hood claimed that Brian Mack, 19, of Rupert, another defendant in the case, made him help kill Hunter.

The maximum penalty for voluntary manslaughter is 15 years in prison. Hood had faced the death penalty or life in prison in connection with Hunter's murder. Hunter was found dead May 17 with her throat cut southeast of Rupert in Minidoka County at a teen party spot known as The Tree.

During the same hearing, Holloway agreed to postpone the preliminary hear-

ings of Mack and Matthew Mines, 18, of Rupert. Mack and Mines have been charged with the first-degree murder in Hunter's death. Mack also has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Mae Hood. Their hearings, held to determine if the prosecution has enough evidence to try the cases in District Court, were scheduled for Monday.

Robert Nielsen, Mack's attorney, said he hasn't seen an autopsy report or all of the prosecution's evidence.

"If I don't know the times and dates of these cases, how are we going to put on a defense?" Nielsen asked.

Jensen, who is representing Mines, said he hasn't seen video taped evidence, evidence that is at state crime labs or the coroner's report detailing autopsy conclusions.

The autopsy report hasn't been completed yet, Newman said. She said she would welcome more time in preparing for the cases.

Shannah Reeves, 19, of Rupert, has been charged with accessory to murder in connection with Hunter's death. Monte Carlson, her Twin Falls attorney, insisted that Reeves' hearing be held as planned on Monday. Reeves has a right to a preliminary hearing within 14 days of her arrest, Carlson said. She doesn't want to waive that right, he said.

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Former BSU student leader arraigned on rape charge

LEWISTON (AP) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled June 10 for a former Boise State University student body vice president accused of raping an unconscious woman in a Lewiston motel room last October.

Darryl L. Wright, 28, of Boise,

appeared on Wednesday in Nez Perce County Magistrate Court. His preliminary hearing will be before Magistrate Stephen Calhoun. Wright is charged with having sexual intercourse with a woman, who was 20 at the time, while she was passed out in his motel room.

According to police reports, the woman, a student at Idaho State University at Pocatello, said she had several drinks at a Moscow bar on Oct. 14 and did not recall anything after sitting down in a chair there until she woke up in a bed in Wright's room the following morning.

Supreme Court backs utilities commission in 3 case rulings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously upheld Public Utilities Commission rulings in three cases involving small power generators.

The court on Thursday approved the commission's order setting rates and the amount of electricity that Idaho Power Co. must purchase if a proposed coal-fired generating plant is built near Mountain Home.

All three cases involved Rosebud Enterprises, Inc., which is proposing to build coal-fired generating plants near Mountain Home and Montpelier.

Under a federal law, small power producers are entitled to sell electricity to utilities at their "avoided cost," or the amount that it would cost a utility to build new generating facilities.

Rosebud proposed to build a 40 megawatt plant near Montpelier to burn high sulfur, waste petroleum coke. Coke is a byproduct of using certain manufacturing processes. The company wants to sell the output to Utah Power Light, a subsidiary of PacificCorp.

The PUC in that case ruled that PacificCorp must provide avoided cost figures to Rosebud so Rosebud could assess the project's viability, but those figures would not be a final determination of the rate the utility must pay for the power.

In a second case, the PUC rejected Rosebud's contention that Idaho Power must purchase all of the output of the proposed Mountain Home facility. A commission order said Idaho Power would have to take 75 percent of the annual production of the plant.

Idaho Power argued its estimates indicate it will need no additional sources of electricity until at least 2000, and it would be imprudent to commit to a 35-year contract to purchase 40 megawatts of power starting in 1998.

The Supreme Court, in one of three decisions prepared by Justice Gerald Schroeder, agreed that the Public Utilities Commission followed applicable state and federal laws in reaching its order.

In the third case, Rosebud objected to a commission order allowing Idaho Power to put the \$38.2 million cost of improvements to its Twin Falls plant into its rate base. Rosebud maintained that allowing Idaho Power to put that cost into its rate base discriminated against its proposed Mountain Home project.

The company maintained that Idaho Power's own calculations showed no need for additional electricity until 2006 and therefore the project was unnecessary. The Supreme Court agreed with Idaho Power's argument that it had to optimize the use of the Twin Falls facility to obtain a new license from the federal government and that had to be done within a certain time or the utility would risk the loss of the license.

Idaho Power expanded the Twin Falls generating facilities from 9 megawatts to 52.5 megawatts. The new facilities went into operation last July. Company spokesmen said the utility's generating facilities are side by side and operate as water conditions permit.

Services

Raymond Vibbert, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Ross P. Jensen, of Heyburn, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Fred O. Rousseau, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alice May Byrd, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dora Lucinda Lee, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Melrose (Mel) Lloyd Burgess, of Burley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050

Normal Ave. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Clifford Blaine Firkins, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Michael Lee Rodman, of Twin Falls, open house, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Rodman residence, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Olmstead, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception,

2 p.m. Sunday, 3169 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, (3 miles south on Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road and 5/8 miles east on 3500 N). Please join his family in a celebration of his life.

Walter Scott Gardner, of Wendell, and formerly of Ruby Valley, Nev., memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS Church, Ruby Valley, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lillian Lucille Brinkman Lahmann Chitwood Alves, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. June 6, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Death notices

Marlin C. Cox SHOSHONE — Martin Charles "Chuck" Cox, 44, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, May 29, 1998. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Glenn H. Rose HEYBURN — Glenn H. Rose, 88, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, May 29, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Claude Hayes of Bóh; and Tom Seiberling of Jerome.

Released Mary Schrotz of Shoshone.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Norman Carroll and Monica Meyer, both of Burley; Joseph Cooper, Maria Figueroa, Daniel Pedraza and Jessie Rollins, all of Rupert; Shawnee Irish of Malta; and Nicole Toner of Heyburn.

Released Stephanie Barker, Adrain Herbert and Carolyn Massey, all of Burley; Benito Benavidez of Heyburn; Warren Crisp of Rupert; and Edwin

Seller of Idaho Falls.

Birth A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Irish of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted Dee Hardin, Wade Hansen, Anna Villafuerte, Raymond Ralph, Katherine Dixon and Luz Vega, all of Rupert; and Lisa Velequez of Heyburn.

Released Pamela McHain and baby girl, Benjamin Leon, Christina Alvarado, Raymond Ralph, Katherine Dixon and Luz Vega, all of Rupert; and Lisa Velequez and Zenaida Morfin and baby boy, all of Heyburn.

Birth A daughter was born to Cameron and Pamela McHain of Rupert.

Obituaries

Jerome

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Idaho Falls

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Dean was a veteran of the United States Army, serving during Peace time from October 1956 through October 1959.

He is survived by his mother, Theo Mayo of Twin Falls, a son, Mike Carney and his wife, Ann of Ogden, Utah, and grandson, Michael Bryan Carney of Idaho Falls, as well as many loving brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

Dean was greatly loved and appreciated by his co-workers, friends, and definitely his family. His smile and sparkle in his eye will be in our hearts and minds forever.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1, 1998, at the Rose Hill Cemetery (off Rolland) in Idaho Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Collins Mortuary in Idaho Falls.

Survivors include one son, Harry Daniel Wilkins of San Diego, Calif., one daughter, Denise Lynne Peterson of Jerome, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Henry Wilkins, her father and mother, and one aunt, Nellie Cornell.

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The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 3, 1998, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gene Kissinger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday at the

Hunters seeking tags clog system

BOISE (AP) — Too many people buying hunting or fishing licenses during last hour or right after work have been pushing the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's \$1.2 million GTECH computer system past its limit.

"It's bogged down," Steve Beig, Fish and Game license supervisor, said Wednesday.

From last Friday through Wednesday, 29,000 hunting or fishing licenses were sold by 420 computer machines at sporting goods stores around the state. About 19,000 licenses were sold during Memorial Day weekend.

Today is the deadline for controlled hunt applications, and hunters have to buy a hunting

license before they can apply for controlled hunts for deer, elk and antelope.

Adding to the burden are fishing license sales. The holiday weekend is one of the biggest fishing weekends of the year.

Hunters can make it easier on themselves and the overworked computer machines if they avoid peak periods, Beig said. Those periods are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The computers have quit right in the middle of a transaction during peak times, and the license information has had to be re-entered.

"Since Friday, everybody in the state has been using them," said Lisa Hunt, a bookkeeper at

Intermountain Outdoor Sports in Boise, "and they keep shutting down."

About 560,000 hunting and fishing licenses are sold annually in Idaho.

Controlled-hunt applications must be postmarked no later than Friday when they are mailed to the department headquarters in Boise. Hand-delivered applications must be dropped off at the Boise headquarters by 5 p.m. Friday. None of the regional offices handle controlled hunt applications.

Applications also may be made with major credit cards by calling 1-800-TAC-DRAW. Phone order hours will be extended Friday from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Reduced refund claims create cash surplus bulge

BOISE (AP) — Significantly lower claims for personal income tax refunds coupled with a surge in April 15 tax payments helped Idaho's cash surplus in April, much less than expected receipts from sales and corporate taxes.

But the Batt administration chief economist, Michael Ferguson, predicted continued weakness in the sales and corporate tax revenues and personal income tax refunds catching up with projects through the end of June "are likely to wipe this excess away."

In addition, Ferguson said, "An unusually wet spring raises concerns for the construction, agriculture and forest products industries that could spill over into both sales tax and withholding collections."

The size of any surplus when the budget year ends on June 30 will have a direct impact on the state's budget reserve account. That account, now totaling over \$30 million, will be tapped for up to \$9.2 million for public schools if there is not that much cash over the revenue target. And it could also be a hit for the money needed to accommodate cleanup from February's flooding in northern Idaho.

Any withdrawals from that reserve only reduce the cash surplus the state would have to handle any future revenue miscalculations or spending emergencies.

The new monthly economic update from the Division of Financial Management put the cash surplus at the end of April at \$21.3 million, nearly \$12 million more than it totaled at the end of March.

Three quarters of the surplus was the result of personal income tax receipts running over \$16 million ahead of the target for April. But Ferguson said that extra amount came from Tax Day payments.

Paycheck withholding, which accounts for a major part of personal income tax revenues — and creates the need for refunds, was light on receipts. Those periods of claims ran \$9.5 million below expectations.

The same kind of surge occurred in April 1992, prompting the Andrus administration to hike its revenue estimate only to see the second round of tax revenues — expected tax payments that did not materialize and a huge influx of refund claims in May and June. The state wound up with actual tax receipts nearly \$11 million below the revenue projection.

Income tax receipts account for nearly half the state's general revenue.

In addition to expecting the bulge in personal income tax revenues to deflate by midyear, analysts expect little relief from now-lagging corporate and sales tax collections.

Corporate tax payments, which were over \$9 million ahead of the target in February, slipped for the second straight month in April, falling \$800,000 below the benchmark.

That reduced the excess to barely \$8 million spread, and Ferguson said that "weakening market conditions in the high-technology sectors are likely to maintain continued downward pressure on corporate income tax revenues."

Sales tax receipts, which account for over a third of total revenue, were \$500,000 off the target for April, bringing the total through 10 months of the budget year right in line with the benchmark. But analysts said wet weather hindering outdoor activities like construction could dampen receipts for May and June and leave those revenues short of the projection.

New camera allows check on severity of insect infestation

BOISE (AP) — The Forest Service and a Kodak Co. have developed an infrared camera which will allow forest workers to track the spread of insects attacking trees.

Once processed, camera color images provide scientists with interesting information on the condition of trees.

Red trees are alive and healthy. Green trees are dead. The most helpful part of the illustration are the yellow trees; they are dying from insect attacks or fire damage, but look green to the naked eye.

The Boise, Payette and Sawtooth national forests were chosen to evaluate the digital image cameras because of the diverse and extensive forest pest outbreaks present on the forests.

"This means that we can get a jump on stopping the spread of insect

and disease epidemics as well as plant treatment for stands burned by wildfires," said Andy Knapp. He's remote sensing specialist for the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service.

"Three stands in the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth national forests have been under attack for the last eight years and in some situations it's been very severe," Knapp said.

Overcrowded stands of trees are perfect targets for wildfires, insect attacks and outbreaks of disease. "It's like getting a CAT scan for trees," Knapp says. "Trees may be green and healthy-looking on the outside, but be sick and dying on the inside."

The camera will remain in southwestern Idaho until next week before moving to forests in Colorado. It will be used there to evaluate recent wildfires and damage to stands of trees.

California condor hatches in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A California condor has been hatched at the World Center for Birds of Prey, the first time one of the rare birds has been hatched outside California in 60 years.

"We had been looking forward to this day," Bill Burnham, president of The Peregrine Fund, based at the center, said Wednesday. "It's a great event."

Biologists have not been able to see much of the 7-ounce chick, which they believe hatched late Wednesday morning in the condors' outdoor pen.

"It being a cool day out, the parents are very attentive," Burnham said.

California condors, with wingspans up to 9 1/2 feet, are on the verge of extinction. After their population fell to 22 birds, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service intervened in 1987 and captured the remaining condors from the mountains above Los Angeles.

Since then, the captive population has grown to about 120 birds — including 20 at the center — south of Boise. The majority are in two California roos. Last year, 17 condors were released into the wild near Los Angeles.

While rare raptors often are taken from their parents and hand-reared by biologists, the parents of the new chick — Tecuya, a 12-year-old female, and Shasta, a 6-year-old male — are being allowed to raise the young bird themselves.

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City of Rocks will be listed as state byway

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County's plan to turn rural roads leading to the City of Rocks National Reserve into a "back-country byway" got through a state advisory committee this week.

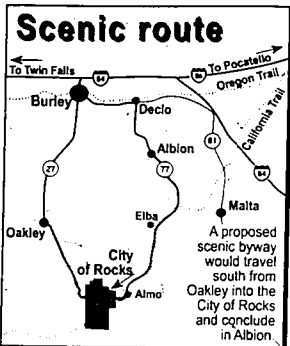
The state's Scenic Byway Advisory Committee decided Wednesday to recommend the county's plan for approval. The plan will go to the state Transportation Board on June 20.

If the board likes the idea, 49 miles of roads leading to the City of Rocks will be listed as a state byway.

Cassia County wants a back-country byway designation to draw tourist and tax dollars, while at the same time preserving the area's historical character. Commissioners hope a byway eventually will attract state and federal dollars to improve 18 miles of deteriorated pavement from Conner Creek to Almo, and maintain gravel roads to the City of Rocks and Oakley. Some people are worried the roads can't handle any more traffic.

"As money becomes available in the future, we're hoping we'll be higher on the list," said Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst, who is a member of the byway advisory committee.

The byway would lead travelers on a tour through Oakley for a view of its historical homes, then up Birch Creek to the City of Rocks, around the Albion Mountains to Albion, then conclude at Albion Normal School - one of two original colleges for



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teachers in Idaho.

Hurst said the county is pushing for national byway status.

In June, he will apply for a federal grant to pay 80 percent of the cost of developing a separate, more detailed plan for preserving the route's rural nature. That plan also could

include measures for improving the safety and quality of the byway's roads, he said.

County commissioners say they don't intend to pass zoning ordinances to control growth along the byway.

However, the byway could lose its status if private landowners don't comply with development guidelines.

The state plan suggests that new home builders develop driveways that wind to their front door, rather than travel straight off the highway.

The idea is to hide human scars on the landscape.

The county intends to work with the University of Idaho's Extension System to replant Lombardy poplars. An environmental planning study by Utah State University, on which the county based its plan, names the trees as an important part of the landscape's historical character. The trees were planted by pioneers who settled the area.

Trouble is, the original Lombardy poplars are dying and there are no new ones taking their place. Replanting some of the grazing land along the byway also is a goal.

The county's proposal includes letters of support from the cities of Oakley, Malta and Albion, as well as the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission.

The city of Albion supports the plan as long as it does not dictate what property owners can and cannot do with their land.

School District serious about challenge

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Officials with the Cassia County School District want people to know they are serious about marketing \$21.9 million in school bonds and cleaning up a recent legal challenge.

So serious in fact, that they have employed one of the most respected attorneys in the Magic Valley at an hourly rate of \$150, said District Superintendent Everett Howard.

Howard said the school district is losing money every day the lawsuit ties up the marketing of the school bonds because interest rates continue to rise.

"You have to pay for good attorneys but we feel in the long run it will save us money," Howard said.

Howard said the school district's lawyers can prove the election was legal, Howard said some of the bond money will be used to pay the attorneys' fees.

Hepworth said Thursday he will file a motion for summary judgment next week, asking Judge William Hart to grant a decision without holding a trial.

Hart will decide Hepworth's request for summary judgment on June 27. The trial is scheduled for July 1 and 2.

"The trial is scheduled for only a few days after the other hearing and that is an indication that the judge might grant the motions," Hepworth said.

"That's not to say that we won't go to trial, but I think it's likely that we can persuade the court that our motions have merit."

If the case goes to trial, Hepworth anticipates it won't last more than a day. Hepworth declined to speculate about an appeal if the school district loses the case.

But he did say it would be a waste of money to appeal the case and seek a precedent-setting Supreme Court decision.

Jones also declined to speculate about what might happen should he lose the case. He is represented by Keith Roark of Hailey.

Military says bombers environmentally safe

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) - Relocating eight B-1B bombers to the Mountain Home Air Force Base will not significantly affect the environment, so no impact statement will be written, Air Force officials say.

But conservationists are asking a federal judge to make the Air Force complete an environmental impact statement ordered by the court last May.

The planes in the 34th Bomb Squadron will be moved to Idaho from an air base in South Dakota. When they arrive, the B-1Bs will be the loudest planes at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

At an altitude of 500 feet - which is typical for low-level operations - noise from a B-1B can hit 115 decibels as the plane passes overhead. A gasoline-powered lawnmower, by contrast, generates less than 100 decibels of noise at a distance of 3 feet.

B-1Bs will rarely exceed the speed of sound, so sonic booms are unlikely, according to Air Force officials at Mountain Home. Bringing the big bombers to Idaho will allow the 366th Wing to maintain its "Composite Wing" of fighters, bombers and fuel tankers at Mountain Home. More than 570 people will move to the Idaho base and require the construction of several facilities on the base, officials said Thursday.

A team of more than 50 will be established at Mountain Home in July to pave the way for the squadron, said Capt. John Forehand of the 34th squadron.

The relocation will take place in three phases. Two bombers will come to Idaho each quarter beginning in September.

The process should be complete by next March.

The Air Force held public information meetings about the relocation in December, published a draft environmental assessment in March and accepted public comment through the end of last month.

The military must assess the environmental effects of a relocation, such as impacts on wildlife or cultural resources, officials said.

Relocating the squadron will not significantly affect any of those areas, so no environmental impact statement will be written, they said.

Conservationists went back to federal court in March to halt any further development of an expanded bombing range on the southwestern Idaho's high desert.

The Greater Owyhee Legal Defense asked U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to enforce last May's order that the Air Force conduct an environmental analysis of the combined impact of training range expansion and deployment of the composite wing.

Lodge ruled on May 9 that the Air Force violated federal law by conducting separate environmental assessments of the composite wing deployment to Idaho in 1992 and plans for a new bombing range in Owyhee County in 1994.

He added that the religious overtones aren't an issue in the predominantly Mormon central Utah town.

Graduations were held in the tabernacle until the numbers of parents and students attending required a move in the late 1980s to the school gymnasium.

Authorities suspect arson in the blaze that was ignited some time after 1 a.m.

"There was an accelerant used in several places," said Richfield police Sgt. Alan Bemille.

Fire forces graduation into church building; ACLU doesn't like it

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - As Richfield High School administrators praised students pitching in to pull off Thursday's graduation at the local Mormon Tabernacle, the American Civil Liberties Union here grumbled.

An early morning fire at the school's gymnasium forced administrators to look elsewhere to hold commencement ceremonies just hours away.

Principal Teresa Robinson decided on the Sevier Stake Tabernacle, which was built in the late 1920s by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, saying it was the only building that could hold the 4,000 people expected to attend the ceremonies.

That's no excuse for violating the federal Constitution, said Carol Gnade, executive director of the ACLU in Utah.

"We recognize there are limited alternatives for small communities, but the solution is not to break the law," she said.

Gnade said holding a public school graduation in a church building violates the Constitution's separation of church and state.

The tabernacle is used for church meetings, but concerts and other public events are held in the building, said city manager Woody Farnsworth.

"As far as I know, I can't think of another location in the city where they could have handled the numbers" attending the graduation, said Farnsworth.

Clark replied, "This will help us design a long-term monitoring program."

Clark chided MacMillan and others in the aquaculture industry for not sharing their data about water pollution of the Middle Snake.

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Rock Creek apparently dumps more than 400 tons of nitrates and nitrites into the Middle Snake every year, Essig said, adding that it contributes about 30 tons of phosphorus every year. Rock Creek also washes about 15 tons of suspended solids and more than 12 tons of ammonia nitrogen into the Middle Snake in a typical year, he said.

Salmon Falls Creek also dumps more than 400 tons of nitrates and nitrites into the Middle Snake every year, while Cedar Draw adds about 11 tons of suspended solids, Essig said.

Tributary pollution of the Middle Snake is lower in dry years than in wet ones, said Essig and Darren Brandt, another DEQ water quality specialist. Simply put, irrigation water is applied more judiciously and less of it runs off of farm fields when supplies are limited, they said.

In dry years, when flows at Milner Dam are reduced to a relative trickle, roughly 70-80 percent of the water in the Middle Snake is supplied by springs entering on the river's north side, said Greg Clark, of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Roughly half of that water passes through fish hatcheries, Clark said. Preliminary data from four large hatcheries indicates that fish farms are the primary contributor of phosphorus to the Middle Snake, he said.

Randy MacMillan, director of research for near Springs Foods Inc. in Buhl, cautioned Clark for drawing broad conclusions from only four hatcheries. There are more than 100 fish farms along the

Middle Snake and its tributaries.

MacMillan, who also is the technical representative for the Idaho Aquaculture Association, said fish farmers have reduced their phosphorus contribution to the river by 25 percent in recent years.

"I'm not saying these numbers are right, but this is a first shot at it," Clark replied.

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Holloway approved \$1,000 of county funds for each defense attorney to put together his case. Amounts exceeding that must be approved by the court, he said.

The judge denied a request by defense lawyers asking that the cases not be tried together. Holloway said that request must

be made in District Court, should the cases reach that level.

"The defenses are not only irreconcilably antagonistic. There is going to be possibly defendants pointing fingers at other defendants," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said they feared a jury may be prejudiced by one defendant's testimony against another.

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Nez Perce fund still short

The Associated Press

Contributions to help buy the Spalding-Allen Collection of Nez Perce Indian tribal artifacts from the Ohio Historical Society remain about \$45,000 short of the \$608,100 needed as Saturday's deadline looms.

But while leaders of the 4,000-member tribe continue pressing for the final donations, Julie Kane, deputy counsel to the tribal executive committee, said the gap is small enough to be covered with a loan.

And the Historical Society, which has owned the 20-piece collection since 1979, was officially transferring possession to the Nez Perce on Thursday.

Major gifts were key to financing the deal, but the tribe also raised cash through an Internet-based art auction and the rock group Pearl Jam.

A bridge loan to cover the last \$45,000 is being discussed. Pledges for that amount are needed to secure the loan.

Bub Chenoweth, curator of the Nez Perce National Historical Park in Spalding, is in Obamas to prepare a cradleboard for shipment back to Spalding, Tom Hudson, executive director of the

Heritage Quest Alliance, said.

The cradleboard is part of the 150-year-old Spalding-Allen Collection, but it has never been displayed with the other pieces. Chenoweth is making sure it is authentic and in keeping with the other pieces — considered one of the oldest and finest collections of Plateau Indian artifacts.

The same thing is happening at Spalding as elders of the tribe and artists go over each piece in the collection that includes six pairs of moccasins, two dresses, a saddle, three hats and hemp bags.

They want to document how they are constructed and how they were used, park Superintendent Frank Walker said.

"Once they go back on display people can't get close enough to examine details such as how each set of beads is put on," Walker said.

Hudson said he now hopes to establish a

fund to maintain not only the collection but other pieces that might be found.

Some tribal members believed the artifacts have religious significance and were taken from the tribe by coercion.

The Historical Society denies that the items are sacred, and board members said they had an obligation to protect the society's assets.

The artifacts were acquired by Presbyterian missionary Henry Spalding in the mid-1880s and sent to Dr. Dudley Allen, a prominent Ohioan with an interest in American Indians.

His heirs donated the collection to Oberlin College, which later gave it to the society.

Few items from Nez Perce history have survived because white missionaries discouraged traditional crafts.

It also is common for the Nez Perce to bury, burn or give away a person's belongings after death.

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— Frank Walker, Park Superintendent

More ancient human remains found at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Human remains believed to be of ancient residents have been discovered at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The bones were found on May 12 by a shift superintendent at the Waste Experimental Station facility who was checking the stormwater drainage pond.

Found were the remains of about a dozen people, mainly limbs and vertebrae. They have been removed from the site.

Government and Shoshone-Bannock tribal officials have been meeting to determine the best course of action. Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies paleontologist Sue Miller and Clayton Marler in the company's cultural management office examined the

find and determined the items were human.

Also present was a tribal archaeologist.

"There is not enough evidence to determine the ethnicity of the remains," Miller said. "It is not possible at this time to determine how old the human remains are, if they are Native American or if they were imported from soil fill from another area."

"Additional tests on the remains themselves and an archaeological test excavation may help to answer some of these questions. But at this time, there are no firm plans for completing any of these investigations."

"These human remains are evidence of pre- or post-occupation at the INEL and

the treatment of these remains are culturally important regardless of their ethnicity."

If they are Indian, the U.S. Department of Energy would work with the tribes, as provided by law.

If they are not, local authorities and the State Historic Preservation Office will be responsible for the find.

It is the second such discovery at the INEL. Two years ago, human remains were found in the same general area.

Test results indicated they were Indian.

The workers know about the archaeological possibilities there and are cautious about disturbing the ground.

No construction is anticipated there.

Priest receives honor for tireless service

BOISE (AP) — Steve Filer was 11 when the state of Idaho took him from his wayward mother.

He was given a choice of going to the state reformatory in St. Anthony or staying in a foster home run by a man known as "Father D" — William Dodgson.

Instead of embarking on a life of delinquency, he moved into the Roman Catholic priest's group home and now helps troubled youths as a drug education counselor for Caldwell schools.

"This signifies the tremendous positive impact this man has made on myself and countless others," Filer told 100 well-wishers on Wednesday as Dodgson received a lifetime achievement award from the Idaho Department of Health Welfare.

Dodgson retired Wednesday as a foster parent to more than 160 abused, neglected and troubled youngsters.

Filer, 36, spent six years with the priest in a private home with other youths. He said Dodgson introduced him to "respect, love, values, education, discipline and the warmth and nurturing every child deserves. These acts of human kindness have changed my life."

Dodgson, 71, was born, grew up and was ordained as a priest in Philadelphia. He began helping Boise youths in trouble in 1960, when, he said, there was no place to put them but on the sixth floor of the old Ada County jail.

"I wanted to do something," he said.

Dodgson helped establish the Mary Home, Hayes House and Sunrise House shelters in Boise. And he did it as a private citizen — as a sideline.

As a priest, he taught Latin and was an administrator at Bishop Kelly High School, and conducted Mass in church.

He was licensed for foster care by the Health and Welfare 26 years ago.

Asked why a priest, who cannot marry, would take in children, he said: "I'm an only child. I had no family. But now I can say I do have a family."

Among them are Brett Perrone, now mayor of Skyline, Calif., and Iver Bowden, a McDonald's executive who opened the hamburger chain's outlets in Turkey.

Dodgson in a letter, saying he set an example with his "extraordinary commitment to children."

State maintains out-of-state organization must register

BOISE (AP) — The state maintains that an out-of-state organization must register with election officials because of the last-minute campaign material it sent out for Tuesday's primary election.

Americans for Limited Terms, Evanston, Ill., doesn't think so.

"We're looking at what we can do," Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said Thursday, although he acknowledges there's little the state can do.

Idaho's Sunshine Laws require groups to register if they send out election material.

Americans for Limited Terms sent out election flyers just before the election, in at least one race castigating Rep. Ruby Stone for failing to respond to their demand

that she promise to support the term limit law enacted by initiative in the 1994 election.

"Urge her to change her position and stop ignoring the will of the people of Idaho," the flyer said.

"Thank Don Grabow for the strong stand he has taken in support of term limits and the leadership he has shown."

Grabow was Stone's primary election opponent. The flyers didn't help much. Stone won the Republican nomination with 2,074 votes to 1,060 for Grabow.

The flyers contained no address for Americans for Limited Terms, and when Ysursa tracked the group down, they maintained they didn't have to register in Idaho.

"I would take exception to that," Ysursa said, since the group indirectly endorsed Grabow, although the flyers didn't expressly urge people to vote for him.

"We are working with the attorney general's office on how to approach it," Ysursa said.

Americans for Limited Terms could comply with state laws by simply registering with the state within 30 days of Tuesday's primary, although Ysursa doesn't expect them to do so.

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Old school renovation begins soon

POCATELLO (AP) — Voters wouldn't approve a bond issue last week, so the Pocatello School Board has given reluctant approval to start remodeling Pocatello High School.

Parts of the school are more than a century old, and it has serious problems meeting modern code requirements for electrical and other systems.

Board members said it was a waste to pour money into the old school, especially when other schools also need repairs.

"How much money are we going to put into that dead horse?" asked Trustee William Wilson. "I think it's totally fiscally irresponsible."

Trustee Ken Berni agreed.

"I have to scratch my head long and hard as to why we're throwing all the plant facilities money in a building when only 8 percent of the people are interested in keeping it open," he said, referring to the percentage who voted to remodel the school.

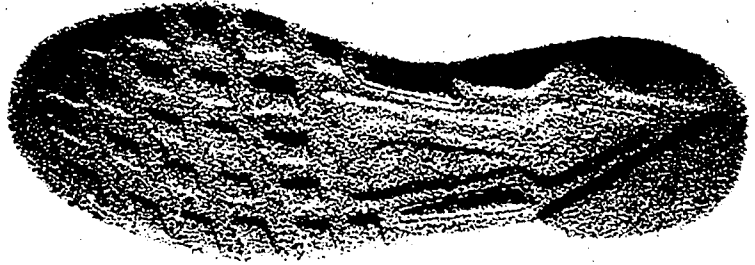
The plant facilities money comes from a 10-year levy that will provide about \$2.5 million a year for five more years.

Superintendent David Peck said he doesn't want to spend money earmarked for all school repairs on just one building, but the district has to prepare for it.

"If this community doesn't get behind something and pass it, we will be right where we are now," he said. "We can go for two or three more years, but we're going to have to do something."

Estimates from last February showed the new heat and ventilation system will cost about \$2.7 million and rewiring the school will cost \$2.3 million.

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Sale of old building blocks helps youths

MIAMI, Ariz. (AP) — Who would shell out \$5 for a concrete block from an infamous house of ill repute in this one-time copper mining town?

You might be surprised. Middle-aged men from across the West have been happy to buy blocks from the Keystone Hotel as souvenirs of a long-ago visit, says Anton "Rocky" Miller. The retired mining engineer has raised \$800 for the endowment fund of Arizona's Grand Canyon Council of the Boy Scouts by selling the old blocks, which are stacked in his backyard.

"A Los Angeles man was attending a business meeting in Phoenix, and he heard about the blocks, and he made a (70-mile) detour out here and took three of them," Miller said. "A guy from Summit Falls, Idaho, bought one. He's a guy — like many others who were high school students — who lost their virginity there. Then, a woman in Lakeside bought six for her bedroom, and she told me that two of them had their first experiences at the Keystone, too."

Miller says folks have been happy to pay shipping costs for the 50-pound blocks "because, I guess, they are just plain sentimental." Each "Keystone Whore House" block comes complete with certificate of authenticity.

The state closed the Keystone in 1962 when it took out a Yellow Pages ad offering "women attendants from noon to 4 a.m. daily." The hotel stood for 50 years before falling down about 1970. The blocks were moved to nearby Globe, where Miller lives, and were stored until he acquired them six months ago.

Miller, who has raised money for youth groups for decades, said the blocks are a potential moneymaker for the Boy Scouts. So he placed an ad in the Copper Country News, a

Gila County shopper's paper, and has sold 160 blocks in six weeks. Scouting officials were a little dubious at first, said Miller, who is a member of the council's endowment committee and its executive board. A spokeswoman for the council said she wasn't familiar with Miller's project but that "Rocky is good people."

Miami, once home to 8,000 mostly Hispanic and Slavic copper miners, now has 2,030 residents. They include the Rev. Loren Gonzales, pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Parish. His church is a half block from the Keystone site.

"I have only been here three years," Gonzales said, "but I have heard the stories, mostly from women."

"The feeling seems to be that the women who worked there were very discreet. They dressed well, they were very proper, and they didn't bother anyone."

"They did not go to church, but people did not have a problem with saying hello to them at the drugstore, or whatever. They were treated with respect."

Mayor Joe Sanchez, 62, said the Keystone was one of at least seven bawdy houses in Gila County mining communities that closed at the same time the state made its final crackdown.

"I remember the Keystone," Sanchez said. "It was a two-story structure very similar to our youth center. It had a wood balcony. The girls would come in for a few weeks and then they would move on."

"How do I know all of this? Well, I knew it served a purpose. When I was a boy growing up, people said that it was a good thing that we had the Keystone because with all the miners in town they could go there instead of raping or molesting someone."

An uninvited guest



A crew from America's Best Tree Hauling Service prepares to remove a tree from the roof of a house in North Ogden, Utah, Thursday. The tree was blown over during a storm which, according to residents, spawned a small tornado Wednesday afternoon. No one was seriously injured in the storm.

Cowboy star Lash LaRue dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Lash LaRue, the Western movie star who was king of the bullwhip in low-budget films of the 1940s, has died.

He was in his late 70s or early 80s. He died May 21 at Providence St. Joseph Medical Center, a hospital operator who would not give her name said today. She did not give the cause of death.

Word of his death was first reported today in The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C.

"How could any kid who grew up wanting to be a cowboy not enjoy being Lash LaRue?" he once said. "It was a dream come true."

Al LaRue got his screen nickname because of his trademark maneuvers with a 15-foot bullwhip. Fans also knew him for his black garb. Among his films: "Song of Old Wyoming," 1945; "Law of the Lash," 1947; "The Fighting Vigilantes," 1948; and "Mark of the Lash," 1948.

"Lash was a real cowboy in his heart," Phil Smeot, a North Carolina film producer, told the newspaper. "He really was Lash LaRue."

Colorful idols were a staple of Westerns from the teens to the '40s: Hoot Gibson, Buck Jones, Tom Mix, Sunset Carson, Yakima Canutt. LaRue's rough style contrasted with the smoother personality of singing cowboys such as Roy Rogers and Gene Autry.

In the 1950s, TV Westerns pretty much killed off the market for "B" Westerns in theaters. LaRue himself had a short-lived TV series, "Lash of the West," in 1952-53. It contained recycled footage of his old movies. LaRue's official birth date was listed as June 15, 1917, but Smeot said LaRue told him he was several years older.



LaRue

Court blocks suicide ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor blocked an appellate ruling that struck down a ban on doctor-assisted suicide in Washington state.

Her decision came on Wednesday hours after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied further review. Her order remains in effect at least until opponents of the Washington law can file written arguments, due next Wednesday.

Classified

It's time for freeway bridge repair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's time for summer weekends, the time of year when the Utah Department of Transportation resurfaces and repairs bridges along Wasatch Front interstate highways.

The department has announced it will resurface and repair 24 bridges along Interstates 15 and 80 to provide more permanent relief from potholes. The \$1.6 million project is scheduled in 24-hour spurts on weekends, two bridges at a time between now and Aug. 26.

"Congestion is our biggest worry because of the safety factor,"

Commissioner gives Army 2nd chance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County Commission is giving the Salvation Army another shot at funding.

The Salvation Army earlier missed by 10 minutes the application deadline for funds the county sets aside for alcohol and drug treatment programs.

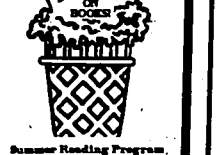
Commissioners have decided to put \$200,000 in funding out for bid and let the Salvation Army and any other substance-abuse treatment agencies reapply.

"We're very pleased and appreciative that all is not lost," said Jerry Miller, the Salvation Army's director of social services.

The supplemental bid is for low-level residential treatment and outpatient programs — two areas of treatment offered at the Salvation Army's facility in central Salt Lake City.

But even if Miller received all of the extra money, it would only be half of the original request of \$411,000 — 59 percent of the program's budget. Miller is bidding on a Utah Department of Corrections contract to make up the difference, he said.

Commissioner Mary Callaghan



Summer Reading Program

TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY
Information for Life...

UDOT project engineer Randy Park said Wednesday.

The first phase this weekend will focus on bridges on westbound I-80 at 900 East and 1100 East.

Through the summer, road crews will try to avoid tying up lanes when traffic flow is heaviest. They will work on nearby adjacent bridges simultaneously and set up message signs to suggest detours.

Still, UDOT officials say, motorists who take the interstates are practically guaranteed bumper-to-bumper driving. "The best strategy," said UDOT spokeswoman Andrea Packer, "is to avoid it altogether."

Through late summer of 1995, workers with Salt Lake City-based contractor Gibbons & Reed Company fixed 26 bridges with a similar, staggered schedule that saw some delays but no major accidents.

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1962 IHC 2 ton truck with 16" stock rack, 60,000 miles on 345 V8 rebuilt engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 825x20 rubber, - 1966 Bonanza 5th wheel tandem axle 3 horse steel horse trailer, dressing room and tack room - 1995 Bonanza 16' 4 horse trailer, pull type, tandem axle, used twice - (2) 1995 16' flatbed trailers, tandem axle, loading ramps.

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LIVESTOCK ITEMS
Powder River livestock squeeze chute with automatic head catch - 5'x9 calf shed - Bracing iron heater - Assorted metal panels and gates.

HORSE MACHINERY
2 IHC 4 wheeled manure spreaders on steel - Case 4 wheeled manure spreader on steel - New Idea 4 wheeled manure spreader on steel - McCormick single row puller - Deere and Mansur 2 row corn planter - John Deere single row beet puller - 6 single gang disc - Oliver 2 way horse plow - Valley Mound and Gehl 2 row horse corrugators - IHC 6' tandem disc - 2 row horse bean cutter - 1 each John Deere and McCormick horse plows - IHC single row spud planter - Bunch rake - 2 old walking plows - John Deere 4 row horse bean cutter - McCormick 2 row corn planter - Oliver 5' horse mower - 2 IHC 5' horse mower - John Deere 4 row bean planter with fertilizer attachment - P.T.O. 2 way horse plow - 2 single row 5 shovel walking type cultivators - 4 row corn or spud cultivator - One bottom one way plow - John Deere single row harrow or later - 2 IHC 2 row horse corn cultivator - IHC single row potato planter - Fresno.

OTHER MACHINERY
Fresno with 3 pt. hitch - McCormick Deering 2 row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch - Deere and Mansur 2 row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch - IHC single row potato digger, on steel, P.T.O. drive.

MISC. & OTHER HORSE RELATED ITEMS
4 horse evener - Wagon wheel rungs - Assorted implement wheels - Harness hames and parts - Buggy pieces - Bunch rake teeth.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Northland cab hammer shell, for short wide box - Metal lawn chair - Heavy duty shop stove - Metal pickup tool box - Forks - Shovels - Bench vice - Ear tuggers and more - Other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through June 9, 1996

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
Roy Taylor Mustang Sale
Real Estate - Household -
Collectibles - Thousands - Free
Appraisal - May 29
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 1 - 11 am
Moms Memorial Sale - Free
Real Estate - Construction - Equipment - Furniture -
Appraisal - May 29
RAIR AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 10 am
J & E Enterprises - Mach. - Furniture -
Furniture - Tools - Weeds - Tools
Shop Equipment - Weeds
Appraisal - May 29
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
Harold & Joyce Steier - Farm Machinery -
Tools - Shop - Bunk
Appraisal - May 31
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
Edge Auley - Photo Studio - Furniture -
Furniture - Paper - Paint
Appraisal - Ag Weekly, May 29
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 11 am
Bill Schramm - Collectibles - Antiques -
Miscellaneous - Bunk
Appraisal - May 30
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 11 am
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
MIKE BRIDGERS AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1996
George Steier - Photo Studio - Mule
Furniture - Horse Machinery - Tools
Appraisal - May 31
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1996
Orville Metts Estate - Household - Antiques
Appraisal - June 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 3 - 5 pm
R & E Electric Motors - Complete Liquidation of
Equipment - Tools - Misc. - Wendell
Appraisal - June 1
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 - 8 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JUNE 6 - 6 pm
Edith Brooks - Household - Collectibles - Free
Appraisal - June 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 - 11 am
Jack & Elaine Wright and Bessie Wells Living
Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Guns
Glassware - Household - Jewelry
Appraisal - June 2
WALL AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 - 11:30 am
Win Clarkson Living Estate - Household - Auto
Lawn Equipment - Gooding
Appraisal - June 6
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996
Dale Farnsworth - Antiques
Collectibles - Bunk
Appraisal - June 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 - 10 am
Bill & Thelma Robinson - Home Electric &
Fencing - Pottery - Miscellaneous - Idaho Falls
Appraisal - June 2
BAIR AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1996
Ferd Schwanitz Estate - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Twin Falls
Appraisal - June 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Weekend

Hoedown for the books?

World-record line dancing attempt highlights 14th Western Days celebration

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Get those Wranglers on and your boots shined up, because it's line dancing for the ages at the Magic Valley Mall.

Saturday between 2 and 3 p.m., the Magic Valley Mall and Twin Falls radio station KEZJ will try to get into the Guinness Book of Records for the most people line dancing at the same time.

It's part of Twin Falls' 14th annual Western Days celebration, which starts this afternoon in City Park. The high lights of the three-day event will be a Saturday noon parade from the College of Southern Idaho campus to downtown Twin Falls, and a Sunday afternoon music jamboree.

And, of course, a really big line dance.

"We're shooting for 4,000 people," said KEZJ's Jerre Fender, who's helping to organize the event. "Maybe we'll get in the book, unless somebody breaks it after us."

The current world record is 3,197.

You don't have to know anything about line dancing to participate. There will be several people, including the Western Days Queen contestants, demonstrating and leading the dance.

"They just have to be moving together," said Shellien Gilliland, marketing director at the mall. "They don't need to know the dances, or even how to do them. Those people who've never done it before will probably be the most fun anyway."

Fender said KEZJ will provide the music and direction for the dance, with assurances that "we're going to make it as simple as possible."

Participants must gather at Center Court and get a sticker with a participant number. But with maybe 4,000 people, "they'll have to spread from the Bon to Shopko," Gilliland said.

All ages can take part — even kids as young as 4 or 5 — and the dance will only last about five minutes. Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gosling will be on hand to authenticate the record attempt.

After the dance, participants can take their ID stickers to City Park anytime before 6 p.m. to receive a certificate of participation and a Coke.

"If it goes well, we'll try it again next year," Gilliland said.

The line dancing record attempt will be followed by the crowning of the Western Days queens and princesses at 5:30 p.m. at the mall.

Queen candidates are Alysa Barden-dorf of Heyburn, Leven Thibouton of Bellevue, and Lexie Woolery of Payette. Teen queen hopefuls are



Members of the Honker's Stompers line dancing club will be on hand Saturday afternoon when the Magic Valley Mall and KEZJ will attempt to set a world record for the most people line dancing at the same time.

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Community celebration: Twin Falls' Western Days celebration begins with opening ceremonies at 4:30 p.m., followed by a Western hoedown and music in City Park from 5 to 9 p.m.

• Country, rock 'n' roll: Dan Seals will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Planetarium show: "InnerSpace" will be shown at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. "Through the Eyes of Hubble" will be shown at 2 p.m.

Saturday

• Community celebration: Twin Falls' Western Days celebration continues with a donkey drop at Twin Falls High School at 11 a.m., a noon "shootout" at the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street, a parade at noon from the College of Southern Idaho campus to downtown, music and dancing events at City Park from 12:30 p.m. until 6 p.m., a world line dancing attempt at the Magic Valley Mall at 2:30 p.m., the crowning of the Western Days queens and princesses at the mall at 5:30 p.m.

• Arts and crafts show: The Main Avenue Fine Arts Festival starts at 10 a.m. on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls, featuring artists display and selling their art.

• Country, rock 'n' roll: Dan Seals will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Sunday

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Parade route

Saturday's Western Days parade will start at noon on the College of Southern Idaho campus, travel east on Falls Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard North, south on Blue Lakes to Shoshone Street, and south on Shoshone to Fifth Avenue West.

Western Days schedule

Today		Saturday		Sunday	
Time	Event	Time	Event	Time	Event
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Library used book sale	9 a.m.	3-on-3 Basketball Tournament	12:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	Parade awards, 1996 Rodeo Queen Awards
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Desert Rain Band concert	11 a.m.-noon	Donkey drop (THHS)		"America the Beautiful," special patriotic performance
1:00-5:30 p.m.	Arts, crafts, food, entertainment	Noon	High noon shootout (Shoshone at Idaho Falls)		Bob Nora Band concert
12:30 p.m.	Queen's horsemanship competition (fairgrounds)	Noon	Parade		Maukkin Dance recital
3 p.m.	3-on-3 Basketball Tournament	12:30-6 p.m.	City Park events		Flash Back Band recital
4 p.m.	Mountain man tepee raising		Rocky Top Gloggers recital		Razz-Ma-Tazz recital
4:30 p.m.	Kickoff		Old Time Pickers concert		The Girls (special performance)
5-9 p.m.	Western Hoedown dance		Outlaw Blues concert		Honkers Stompers recital
	Outlaw Blues concert		Muzza Brass concert		Renegade Band concert
	The Girls (special performance)		Honkers Stompers recital		Diva Voodoo Band concert
	Razz-Ma-Tazz recital		Honkers Stompers recital		Eddie Haskell Band concert
	Honkers Stompers recital		Sanjuriyuri Martial Arts demonstration		
	Square dancers		Wendell Pub City winners recital		
			Lori Hood Dance recital		
			Line dancing world record attempt (Magic Valley Mall)		
			2:30 p.m. Queen crowning (Magic Valley Mall)		
			6:30 p.m. Queen crowning (Magic Valley Mall)		

Katie Almond of Shianne Parkin of Pocatello, Edelee McClain of Kimberly, J. Amber Schnabel of Challis and Jaime Wright of American Falls. Contestants for princess are Jaelyn Bruhn of Filer, Ida Guffy of Clayton, Casey Ireland of Glenns Ferry and Tara Rushton of Halley.

Little Theater plans 'Wedding from Hell'

By Becky Turner
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A drunken judge, a mother-in-law dressed in black, a photographer saving up for clown school, and a murder — not exactly the ideal wedding.

Actually, it's "The Wedding from Hell," the Magic Valley Little Theater's latest production. It's an audience-participation murder mystery with so many fouled-up twists and turns that the action tends to resemble Murphy's Law — to the millionth power.

"The Wedding from Hell" is the kind of play that challenges its actors to stay in character while they mingle with the audience, many of whom are family and friends.

The play was written by Eileen Moushey, author of 17 audience-participation plays including "Murder of a Gangster," a former Little Theater production. "It's a crazy, mixed-up romp through matrimony."

The wedding napkins read "Bruce and Tuna" (instead of Tina), the photographer is the bride's ex-lover and the father of the bride owns a novelty shop. Other favorite items of discussion are whoopee cushions and fake vomit.

The drunken judge tells everyone that "matrimony is ... a steak a big, juicy steak!" Enter the groom's ex-girlfriend — the "Georgia Peach ... Pit."

And just when the not-so-happy couple is about to tie the knot, there's that pesky murder.

Actors Jean Hovey, who plays mother-in-law Sylvia Montgomery, and Art Frantz, who's Judge Emmett, are well equipped for these roles.

Hovey, current Little Theater president, has also served as president of the Dilettantes theater group and has participated in Little Theater for 15 years.



'Mother-in-law' Jean Hovey and 'Drunken Judge' Art Frantz bring a wealth of experience to the Magic Valley Little Theatre's production of 'The Wedding from Hell.'

She's been active in local drama groups for almost 25 years.

Frantz, a Twin Falls City Council member who's on the Little Theater board of directors, has been on stage locally for almost 40 years and been active in Little Theater for 30 of those years.

Little Theater shows are normally performed with a small, experienced cast, Frantz explained.

"We've done a lot of good things recognized as good theater," he said.

Hovey said this particular show has not been as time-consuming as some other shows and that the actors have had to rehearse only three nights a week for a month.

But being on stage isn't always easy, even when the actors know exactly

what they're doing.

Hovey remembered forgetting her line — the opening line — in the Dilettantes production of "Mame." A cast member had to feed her the line.

"No one in the audience knew," she said. "That was before we used lavaliere."

Frantz recalled appearing in the first Little Theater production, "Mouse Trap," an Agatha Christie story that he said is still running in England. Both he and Hovey talked about the days when Dilettantes was the only theater group in town, though Frantz said there was another amateur group around about that time.

"There is hardly any group performing today (in the Magic Valley) that didn't originate from Dilettantes,"

Ticket Information

The Magic Valley Little Theater will present Moushey's "The Wedding from Hell" Thursday and again June 1 and 2 at the Tuff Club. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

For the Dinner Theater, priced at \$15, please call 821-1103 for tickets. Arts and Entertainment Business. Prizes will be given to members who guess the ending.

Frantz said. Hovey and Frantz, as veterans of local theater, both said the arts scene has grown in the Magic Valley.

Her own family has certainly become involved in arts activities. Hovey's oldest daughter is a violinist and another daughter is a pianist and former Miss Idaho.

"Twin Falls used to be considered a cultural wasteland," Frantz said. "Now, we are far from being a cultural wasteland."

Frantz's three sons have been active in theater. One of them, Matthew Frantz, is directing his dad in "The Wedding from Hell."

Another "Wedding from Hell" character who has grown up with Magic Valley theater is Holly Capps, daughter of the late Buzz Langdon. Capps is playing Funy Fishburn, a lovestruck maid in the Little Theater play. Langdon was a member of Little Theater for many years.

"The Wedding from Hell" is being staged just in time for the month of weddings.

"We wanted to scare every prospective bride from going through with it," Hovey said.

Other cast members are Neil Ostlie, Janet Whitlach, Bill Woodfin, James Baerenklau and Erin Van Engelen.

Magic Valley Arts & Entertainment calendar

June

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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The Downtown Business Improvement District is holding a Main Avenue Fine Art Festival as part of its Twin Falls Western Days festivities. Sculptors, painters, and potters will have work on display and for sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The "Art Faculty Exhibit" will be on display at the Herrett Center Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus through Aug. 15. No admission charge.

Summer shows at the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium are "Through the Eyes of Hubble" and "InnerSpace." For times and prices, call 736-3095.

"Rod Kagan: The Idaho Years, a Retrospective, 1973-1996" will be on display through June 17 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Call 726-9491 for more information.

1-2
Western Days continues in City Park, with a parade at noon Saturday and a music jamboree at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

6
Twin Falls Municipal Band outdoor concerts are scheduled for each Thursday through Aug. 8. Concerts will be held at 8 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park, except the July 4 concert, which will be held on the grounds at the College of Southern Idaho in conjunction

with fireworks displays and other Independence Day events.

6-8
The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Wedding from Hell" in a dinner theater setting at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$15, are available at Larson Arts or from theater board members.

8
Jerome Live History Day, with live historical demonstrations, will run all day at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 southeast of Jerome.

10-21
Dance In the Mountains, featuring ballet, jazz and hip hop, in addition to musical theater, will be held at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Athletic Club. Classes the week of June 10 will concentrate on ballet. Classes the week of June 17 will concentrate on jazz and hip hop. For more information and varying costs, call the Footlight Dance Center at 726-3664.

15
Figure skating shows featuring nationally-known headliners are scheduled for every weekend through Sept. 14 at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Tickets go on sale June 3, when a list of headliners will be available. General admission tickets are \$23 for children and \$26 for adults. Reserved seats are \$37, and dinner-plus-show tickets are \$49 for children and \$67 for adults. Shows with a large number of headliners will be \$5 more. For more information or reservations, call 622-2231.

24-28
Music Fest '96 will be held on the College of Southern Idaho campus, with activities for junior high and high school students. For more information, call 733-5227.

28-30
The Idaho Regatta will be held at the Riverfront Park Marina on the Snake River east of Burley. A number of activities are scheduled. For information, call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the July calendar are due June 21.

Pills in girlfriend's purse raise doubts



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am in the military, stationed overseas. My girlfriend, to whom I have been engaged for almost a year, recently came to visit me. One evening I went into her purse to get a pen and came across a package of birth control pills.

We are not having intercourse, so I asked her why she needed them. She claimed that many women her age (27) take the pill for health reasons - she used some medical terms that I didn't understand.

My ex-wife used to tell me that the pill caused many side effects, so many women avoided it.

Abby, I caught my girlfriend cheating once before, so naturally I am having doubts about her.

I am also confused about the pill issue. Is she trying to pull the wool over my eyes? She had an abortion five years ago. Does that justify her taking the pill? She also takes prenatal pills for "iron," she says.

Please answer soon. I'm going out of my mind with these doubts.

True, yours is an engagement that should NOT end in marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You began your column just as I began my marriage (in 1956), and I have been a daily reader ever since. I've often taken your advice, and I'd like you to know how your influence has enriched my life.

"I married a bright, ambitious young man who was determined to succeed. Poor, and with no financial assistance at the time of our marriage, neither I nor my husband had a college education. My husband began taking evening classes, and within a few years, was on the upward track with a world-class organization."

During our fourth year of marriage, around the time our second child was born, my husband decided to study law. I tended to him and babies. He became immersed in experiences beyond my understanding, and I became concerned for our marriage.

Right around that time, you wrote that marriages were most successful when spouses grew together, not apart. You challenged my husband to reach her husband's career achievements. So, at the age of 33, when our children were school age, I decided to enroll in college.

Over the next 26 years, I earned a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a Ph.D. in educational administration. My marriage, education and career have enriched my life, and my husband has been proud to involve me in his professional career.

As we begin our 50th year of marriage, he refers to us as "Dr. and Mr. A." A lot of this is your "fault," Abby. Thanks.

If you print my letter, please don't use my name.

Sign me ... DOCTOR, WIFE AND MOTHER, ROSEVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR DOCTOR, WIFE AND MOTHER: I can't say enough for continuing education for adults.

Letters like yours make my job doubly rewarding. Thank you for letting me know I've been a positive influence in your life. It made my day!

SUSPICIOUS
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Your girlfriend could be telling you the truth. According to William E. Merritt III, M.D., OB-GYN, T.H.E. (To Help Everyone) Clinic, and Sydney Hardy, community health educator, UCLA Family Planning Center, women take the pill for a variety of reasons, and in much lower doses than they did years ago when birth control pills caused significant side effects for some women.

Today, many doctors follow the theory that if one takes the pill long enough, it may reduce the risk of ovarian cancer. The pill also helps to regulate menstrual periods, reduces or eliminates severe menstrual cramps (dysmenorrhea), and reduces severe bleeding.

Although prenatal vitamins are most frequently prescribed for pregnant women, some physicians prescribe them for patients who are not pregnant and later switch the patient to regular iron supplements.

I hope this puts to rest some of your concerns so that you can work on your real problem: the lack of trust between you and your girlfriend since you caught her cheating. Unless you are confident that what she tells you is

"The Undertaker" and "Ultimate Warrior" will challenge the likes of "Renegade," "Dragon Slayer" and more. Racing action will be highlighted with the metal-mangling, car-crushing '96 Demolition Derby. Show length is approximately 2.5 to 3 hours. Hand-held cameras are encouraged, but video cameras and equipment are prohibited.

Tickets are on sale now at the Twin Falls County Fair Office and Albertson's, Circle-K stores and Gary's Westland Motors. Charge by phone by calling 1-888-RACE-1996. Tickets may be available at the gate. Tickets may be subject to service fees.

Some of the trucks will be on display a few days before the show. Listen to local radio stations for locations.

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Western Days breakfast set Saturday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The annual Western Days breakfast will be held Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost is \$4. Kids under 6 eat free.

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Call 733-0931.



Briefly in the arts

Mauldins' Dance sets revue

TWIN FALLS — Mauldins' Dance Academy will present its 38th annual dance revue at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the door. The public is invited.

Theater group seeks actors, staff

KETCHUM — The New Theater Co. is looking for actors, stage managers and directors to expand the contemporary company for the next season.

Additions will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the new Ketchum City Hall. Actors are encouraged to bring prepared material but may opt to cold read from script cuts at the tryout. For more information, call Crystal Thurston at 786-4489.

Footlight Dance presents workshop

KETCHUM — Footlight Dance Center is presenting its ninth annual "Dance in the Mountains" workshop June 10-21.

Guest artists include Stephanie McDougall of Seattle, Sonja Kristova of San Francisco and Michele Jefferson of Hailey and Los Angeles. Lori Head from the Lori Head School of Dance in Twin Falls will conduct jazz and tap for young dancers and ballroom dancing for ages 12 to adult.

Students ages 12 to adult may enroll in daily classes. Special classes for ages 6 to 13 who are beginning training will be available from the Footlight Dance Center and Lori Head School of Dance. A musical theater will be

added, and a workshop for ages 12 to adult will study the use of voice, dance and acting. Dancers of all levels are welcome.

Kristova is a master ballet teacher who was a soloist and prima ballerina with ballet companies and opera houses in Europe. She was the first American ballet student to be asked to join the Bolshoi International Ballet School in Moscow and is the director of the Alameda Ballet Co.

McDougall is returning to the Wood River Valley for her fourth summer to bring the latest jazz and the popular hip-hop. She teaches at Dance Dimensions and Westlake Dance Centre in Seattle. She was a member of the Sonic Girls and choreographer for the 1992 Jeep/Eagle Aloha Bowl and jazz dance camps for the United Spirit Association.

Jefferson is a professional dancer/singer from Las Vegas and Los Angeles. She has appeared several productions including "A Chorus Line" and "Will Rogers' Follies" has studied with the likes of Tommy Sutton and JoJo Smith.

Head has a master of fine arts degree in dance from Arizona State, teaches at the College of Southern Idaho and has been involved with many dance and theater productions in Twin Falls.

Denise deLisser, Shellrae Garnes and Hilarie Neely, instructors at the Footlight Dance Centre, will round out the faculty for the two-week period. An informal dance demonstration is planned for 5 p.m. June 21 at the Footlight studio.

Cost is \$9 for a single class, \$21 for three classes only and \$27 for four classes only. A per-class fee schedule is available for multiple

classes. Sun Valley Athletic Club members may enroll at a reduced rate. For more information, call Neely at 726-3664.

Piano students schedule recital

TWIN FALLS — Georgia Blastock will present her piano students in an ensemble recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the new Keith Jorgensen Recital Hall.

The program features from two to five pianists playing at the same time. The public is invited.

Monster Trucks visit fairgrounds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds will rock on Saturday, June 8, when "The Rolling Thunder Monster Truck Tour" is in town.

"The Undertaker" and "Ultimate Warrior" will challenge the likes of "Renegade," "Dragon Slayer" and more. Racing action will be highlighted with the metal-mangling, car-crushing '96 Demolition Derby. Show length is approximately 2.5 to 3 hours. Hand-held cameras are encouraged, but video cameras and equipment are prohibited.

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Out of the valley

Miep Gies will visit Boise for talk, fund-raiser

BOISE — The Idaho Anne Frank Center is sponsoring an appearance of Miep Gies, the woman who hid and supported Anne Frank and seven others and rescued Frank's diary when the family was arrested.

Gies' appearance is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Boise Centre on the Grove. General admission is \$20. Tickets are available by calling Select-A-Seat at 385-1766. Cost is \$75 for the evening, including a reception at 6 p.m. and preferred seating; call 336-7144.

Gies is now 87. She risked her life for more than two years, hiding

Jews from the Nazis in Amsterdam, obtaining food and supporting eight people hidden in an attic during World War II. After the war, Frank's father lived with Gies and her husband for seven years before moving to Switzerland.

The appearance is a fund-raising endeavor for the Idaho Anne Frank Center, a nonprofit organization in its initial stages of supporting a learning center near the Greenbelt and Boise Public Library. For more information, call Lisa Uhlmann at 336-7144.

Lamoille Women's Club sets fair near Elko

ELKO, Nev. — "A Fair to Re-

member," the 21st annual country fair sponsored by the Lamoille Women's Club, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 30 at the Lamoille Grove, located 20 miles from Elko.

More than 114 booths feature a large variety of handcrafted items, including dolls, ceramics, stained glass, stuffed animals, quilts, furniture, paintings, clothing, food, drink and more.

Out-of-state vendors are wel-

come. Admission is free. Proceeds will benefit worthwhile community projects.

For more information, write to Jane Stevens, Co-Chairman, 744 S. Fifth St., Elko, NV 89803, or Jan Barngrover, 428 S. Lawndale Drive, Elko, NV 89801, or call Stevens at (702) 738-4488 or Barngrover at (702) 753-5287.

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'Bad': The essential Rodman

By Douglas C. Lyons
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

No one will ever accuse Dennis Rodman of being your average, run-of-the-mill athlete. He likes women's clothes, thinks about sex with a man, and wants to play his final basketball game naked.

Yet the Chicago Bulls' forward has stepped up his game as the ultimate bad boy in a very entertaining basketball biography, "Bad As I Wanna Be," (Delacorte, \$22.95).

"All of this has to do with my personality," he says of his anti-hero persona. "They don't think I'm the right kind of family man or role model or locker room leader. There's something in that I don't understand. I thought all along I was a basketball player."

Like it or not, Rodman is a marquee attraction. He plays with grace, abhors the press, and leads the NBA in rebounding.

"Bad As I Want to Be" takes the reader on a fast-break pace. The book talks about sex (Rodman's had his share), drugs (he always says "no") and rock 'n' roll (he's a fan of Pearl Jam). He claims he's slept with Madonna.



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But the biography also offers a revealing glimpse into one of sport's most controversial, and arguably bizarre, personalities.

On the court, Rodman is a warrior who wants respect and the salary that comes with playing good basketball.

Book review

"I see Chris Dudley, Derrick Coleman, Dale Davis and Anthony Mason making huge money, and I see injustice," Rodman writes. "Who buys a ticket to see those guys play?"

Off the court, Rodman worries that he may never be close to his daughter, Alexis. For a macho athlete, there's even an admission of inadequacy when he talks about his affair with Madonna.

"I still have feelings for her," Rodman says. "I still think back to things she said, the way she felt about certain people, and sometimes I wish I would have done more to make it work."

The book starts three years ago, when a despondent Rodman considered killing himself, and ends on an upbeat note two years later with his playing for the Bulls.

In between there are revelations about pain, sexual fantasies and unisex clothing. There's a lot about basketball, too, from an all-star who still remembers making \$6.50 an hour as a janitor working the graveyard shift at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"There's only one thing that shocks me: I'm still here," he says of his career in the NBA. "I was shocked that I got here, and I'm shocked that I'm still here."

Like its author, "Bad As I Wanna Be" is, well, different and at times just plain outrageous.

First, the book's jacket is graced with nude pictures of Rodman. Tastefully done, maybe, but most fans still prefer their hoop heroes in shorts and jerseys.

Once inside, the reader may be jarred by the different type sizes Rodman uses to make his points. The text is laced with profanity and can be harsh, particularly if you're a fan of David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs.

Still, "Bad As I Wanna Be," like other books of its genre, makes one thing very clear: Rodman loves the game and in his eccentric way wants the recognition for his work on the court.

"For five years, I've felt like the best prostitute in a high-class whorehouse," he says of his NBA career. "I'm the one who brings the house all the Johns and all the money, but every year it's the same. All the other girls get paid more than I do."

Book review

the book, set in Biloxi, Miss., is a typical one. On the sidelines is a dead smoker, Jacob Wood, and his widow Celeste; on the other, Pyrex, one of four big tobacco companies peddling lung cancer.

The jury's task is to decide if cigarette smoking is the cause of death, if so, how much his widow should collect. The companies can't afford to lose the case, because if one smoker sues, well, everybody else with a hacking cough and a grudge will sue, too.

Thrown into the mix are Nicholas Easter, a juror with a sketchy past who may or may not have scammed his way onto the jury; the tobacco companies' Rankin Fitch, who hasn't met a jury he can't trick; and the mysterious Marlee, who offers Fitch a deal to deliver the verdict of his dreams. For a price, of course.

This could make for a compelling puzzle, but cumbersome courtroom details drag down the story. Every step of the process is detailed; every boring witness droned on unimaginably. When testimony drags, and the jurors' eyes glaze over, so do the reader's. It's obvious Grisham knows that

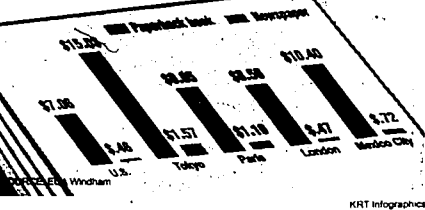
not all courtroom happenings are dramatic. The trick is to show that and still keep his audience's interest, but that doesn't happen. When Grisham writes, "things quickly became monotonous" on page 35, he's right.

Fitch and his minions don't move quite so slowly. They're already working on the jurors before the first 12 are chosen. The tactics they use aren't particularly fascinating or frightening. One juror might lose a promotion. A juror's husband fears FBI agents will throw him in jail if he can't persuade his wife to vote the right way. Question: Why doesn't he just make a few phone calls — the agents are fakes. Or better yet, how about calling a lawyer?

Cardboard characters abound, which isn't necessarily a problem, but you never really care what happens to anyone here. Lawyers on both sides are sleazy. Even the smoker's widow isn't grieving; she's getting ready to remarry. Easter is about as close as Grisham gets to a sympathetic character, and — in one of his book's stronger points — it's never apparent until the end which side the guy is really on. He's an enigma, and while figuring out his motives may be interesting, there's not much else to him.

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The price of keeping up-to-date on world news and reading for pleasure change, depending on where you are. How U.S. average costs compare with those in other countries:



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'Stella' has McMillan in a successful groove

By Margarita Fichtner
Knight-Ridder News Service

It is midmorning in California, and Terry McMillan is supposed to be enjoying a little R&R from the publicity tour promoting her sizzling new best seller, "How Stella Got Her Groove Back." Two weeks ago, McMillan moved into a new four-bedroom house on the same street in Danville, the upscale East San Francisco Bay suburb in which she has lived for several years, but so far things have been so hectic "I've only slept here three times." Worse, no calm days are forecast for anytime soon.

"You just can't focus on all this stuff while it's happening," huffs the impatient voice gruffing its way through the phone. "Now I'm just trying to unpack books in my office so that I can at least see in here. I'm gonna try to slide my chair over ... oops: I've got nine camera people here from '20/20.' Barbara Walters is coming tomorrow." "But that McMillan is one to quibble with the payoff possibilities of a high profile. In 1987, the then-unknown author had shoved her first novel, "Mama," into the public face by sending out thousands of letters to booksellers and scheduling her own readings and tour dates. Yet even without McMillan's recent appearance on National Public Radio's "Fresh Air" and the flattering stories in Newsweek ("McMillan doesn't write for worrywarts") and The New Yorker ("How Terry Got Her Groove"), "Stella" was a guaranteed hit long before it reached stores in late April.

A slick, fast romp about a 42-year-old stock analyst named Stella Payne who goes to Jamaica on vacation and finds love in the arms of a handsome apprentice chef less than half her age, the book floated straight to the No. 1 spot on The New York Times Bestseller List.

Viking has produced 900,000 hardcover copies after three printings, surely a record commitment by a publisher for a new



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Book review

novel by a black female writer. In coming weeks, the book will get a run from "The Runaway Juror," John Grisham's latest courtroom thriller, which landed in stores on May 15 with a monstrous first printing of 2.8 million copies. But save your pity. "Stella" is expected to be on every hip black woman's must-read list throughout the summer, and who knows how far beyond.

Of course, no one has to be told that this latest McMillan effort has the benefit of a large built-in audience — those hordes of fans already snared by "Waiting to Exhale," 1993's wildly successful female buddy novel that spawned more than 4 million copies and simply erased the tired old publishing-industry notion that African-Americans do not buy books. McMillan already had a better-than-modest following, thanks to "Mama," the funny, touching tale of what a mother will do to keep her family together, and 1989's "Disappearing Acts," a brilliantly gritty urban love story. But "Exhale" was more than just a breakthrough; it was a flat-out smash.

'Runaway Jury': Lower-case Grisham

By Connie Ogle
Knight-Ridder News Service

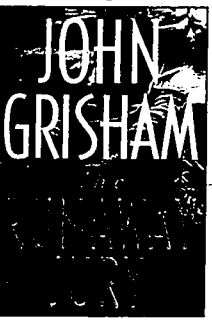
Is there anything more boring than jury duty? Is anything worse than seeing that summons between solicitations for a new Visa card?

We register to vote because it's our civic duty, but we sure do groan when the courts come calling.

And there's the basic problem with "John Grisham's" "The Runaway Jury" (Doubleday, \$26.95). It's an expose of something familiar but not quite exciting. What goes on with a jury can be fascinating — insert snarky crack at O.J. trial here — but inserting excitement and tension into psychological intrigue isn't as easy as revving up a good old-fashioned chase story.

And while Grisham may not be the finest wordsmith, he has mastered the chase genre and generally serves up an engaging tale. Ask any traveler: there's little better to read on an airplane than "The Firm."

But something is wrong here. "The Runaway Jury" offers little of the me-against-the-world appeal of "A Time to Kill" or "The Rainmaker" and none of the catch-



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me-if-you-can escapism of "The Firm" or "The Pelican Brief." It's almost as if Grisham is more interested in making some high-minded point rather than in reeling in readers. He, they, folks; sometimes unethical people try to bribe jurors! Especially in litigation where lots of money is at stake! Shocking, it's not. The case that lies at the heart of

Bestsellers

The Associated Press

Best-selling books this week, from the Wall Street Journal:

- 1. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
- 2. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan (Viking)
- 3. "The Tenth Insight" by James Redfield (Warner)
- 4. "Moonlight Becomes You" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
- 5. "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield (Warner)
- 6. "Molice" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
- 7. "Sudden Prey" by John Sandford (Putnam)
- 8. "The X Files: Ruins" by Kevin Anderson (HarperPrism)
- 9. "Clance" by Robert B. Parker (Putnam)
- 10. "I Was Amelch Earch" by Jane Mendelsohn (Knopf)

Nonfiction general

- 1. "Bad As I Wanna Be" by Dennis Rodman with T. Keown (Delacorte)
- 2. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
- 3. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
- 4. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
- 5. "The Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
- 6. "5-Day Miracle Diet" by Adele Puh (Ballantine)
- 7. "In Contempt" by Christopher Darden with Jess Walter (ReganBooks)
- 8. "I Lived to Tell It All" by George Jones with T. Carter (Villard)
- 9. "The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success" by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen/News World)
- 10. "Joan Lunden's Healthy Cooking" by Joan Lunden & Laura Morton (Little, Brown)

The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hardcover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 B. Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-A-Million, Books & Co., Bookstar, Bookstop, Borders, Brentano's, Coles, CooperSmith, Crown, Doubleday, Scribners, Super Crown and Waldenbooks stores.

Out of the valley

Basque history exhibit on display at Boise museum

BOISE — "Amerikanauk! Basques in the High Desert" is an exhibit which chronicles the history and contributions of Europe's Basque people in the Intermountain West. It is on display at the Basque Museum and Cultural Center, 611 Grove St.

A special opening celebration is planned for Saturday, with concurrent lectures set for 1 and 2:30 p.m. and a performance by the Oinkari Basque Bancers at 2 p.m. For more information, call Patty Miller at 343-2671.

McIntyre, Dean, Davis set concert at BSU Pavilion

BOISE — Reba McIntyre, Billy Dean and special guest, Linda Davis will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. July 7 at the Pavilion at Boise State University. Cost is \$40 and \$29, plus a Select-A-Seat fee. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday and will be available at all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 385-1766.

Washington artist plans 5-day workshop in June

BOISE — Carol Orr of LaConner, Wash., will teach a five-day workshop and serve as juror of selection and awards for the Idaho Watercolor Society's 17th annual exhibition in June.

An opening reception and awards presentation begins at 7 p.m. June 14 at the Boise Cascade World Headquarters lobby, located at Jefferson and 12th streets. Following the ceremony, Orr will give a slide presentation, with admission \$3 at the door. The exhibition may be viewed through June 28.

Orr also will give a portrait-painting demonstration June 10 at the new gated LDS Church on the corner of Garden Street and Morris Hill. Admission is \$7 at the door.

A nationally acclaimed painter and instructor, Orr is a signature member of the American Watercolor Society and the National Watercolor Society. For more information, call Luann at 888-2220. Compiled from staff reports

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'Dragonheart' roars into local theaters 'Get Shorty' reaches local video shelves

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Sean Connery is the voice of the dragon who teams up with a dragonslayer (Dennis Quaid) to battle tyranny.

"All Dogs Go to Heaven 2" — OK, as an animated musical fantasy for children, this is likely to be a bit of a yawn for their parents. In the 1989 original, the mutt, Charlie Barkin, was dispatched to heaven after he was rubbed out by Carface, his bulldog partner in a Louisiana nightclub, which led to a trip back to earth for revenge. A raffish scam artist, Charlie (voice of Charlie Sheen), is based on Burt Reynolds, if bored by heavenly nothingness when he's assigned to return to earth once again, this time to retrieve Gabriel's horn, without which the gates of heaven won't open. Accompanied by his dachshund, Ichigo (voice of Dom DeLuise, as before), Charlie heads for San Francisco, where the horn landed. (Gooding Cinema)

"The Arrival" — Astronomer Charlie Sheen is caught up in a web of secrets and lies after receiving a transmission from a deep space. Written by David Twohy ("The Fugitive"), who also directs. (PG-13, for some sci-fi violence and terror, and for brief language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"A Goose Makes a Pun" — About a "wild goose chase," Charlie routinely bonks a doped dog on the head with a paw balled up like a fist and roly-poly polar bears coo and giggle like precocious infants. This, the filmmakers tell us with straight faces, is based on a true story. Universal is truly touting the movie's potential educational aspect, hoping that the history lesson, however dubious, will induce dutiful parents to drag children to the nearest multiplex. That may be its only selling point: the entertainment value is slight. (Jerome Cinema, Liberty Theater of Halley)

"Before and After" — A teen-ager is found dead in a snowbank, her head bashed in. The prime suspect is a boy who was seen earlier with her. And he's disappeared. This begins Barbet Schroeder's "Before and After," a drama that examines the fragile threads that bind families and the passions involved in seeking — or covering up — the truth. Life as they know it is disrupted for the Ryan family once Carolyn (Sissy Spacek), a small-town pediatrician, and her sculptor husband Ben (Liam Neeson) are visited by the police, who want to search the car their son Jacob (Edward Furlong) was driving earlier in the day. (Motor-Vu Drive-In, "The Craft" — A clever, brutal,

'Mission: Impossible' proves nothing is inconceivable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mixed reviews, convoluted storyline, best-of-office record? "Mission: Impossible" failed to overwhelm critics, but audiences were far more enthusiastic, giving the Tom Cruise thriller one of the biggest movie weekends ever.

With \$52.9 million in tickets sold over the Memorial Day weekend, "Mission: Impossible" enjoyed the best four-day opening in Hollywood history. The previous Friday-Monday holiday weekend record, also set over Memorial Day, was for 1994's "Flintstones" with \$37.2 million.

Based on the CBS television series that ran from 1966 to 1973, "Mission: Impossible" failed to set only one key box office record. For Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the film grossed \$45.4 million, just the fourth-best three-day weekend ever (1995's "Batman Forever" made \$53.3 million on its first three-day weekend).

There's just enough of interest here to keep parents' brains from being reduced to protoplasm while the opening enjoy the aquatic antics. (PG, for some mild language and menacing action.) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

"Heaven's Prisoners" — The burned out detective who has been through hell may be nothing new, but the richly realized Louisiana bayou setting lifts this mystery above police routine. Alec Baldwin is a former New Orleans cop who finds it hard to escape his past in the Big Easy. Rated R for language, violence, sex, nudity. (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Eddie" — Whoopi Goldberg plays a rabid fan of a sad-sack NBA team who is appointed coach by the eccentric owner. (PG-13, for some language and brief sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

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

"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 dump toxic wastes on the ocean floor!) may at this point remind everyone of "Free Willy," but

Capsule reviews

Emmanuelle Beart and Vanessa Redgrave. (PG-13, for some intense action violence.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Primal Fear" — A tight and well-made courtroom melodrama that serves up twist after twist like so many baffling knuckleballs. Starring Richard Gere as a ace defense attorney and newcomer Edward Norton as the man he defends. (R, brief grisly violence, pervasive strong language and a sex scene.) (Liberty Theater of Halley)

"The Untouchables" — Surprisingly eternal self-directed Jean-Claude Van Damme vehicle, about a great fighter making his way to Tibet for some mystical fisticuffs journey. Set in the 1920s and co-starring Roger Moore as a rascally con man, this pugilistic odyssey is a lumbering dud. Rated PG-13 for violence, profanity (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

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

"Spy Hard" — A bewilderingly convoluted, not-funny-enough spy flick. No, not "Mission: Impossible" but with a plot that makes as little sense and which suffers from a similar lack of inspiration in the scripting. As with many of these parody movies, the throwaway gags are routinely more amusing than the ones the filmmakers build up. With Leslie Nielsen and Andy Griffith. (PG-13, for crude humor and sexual innuendo.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House)

"Toy Story" — Presented by Walt Disney Pictures, the movie is billed as the first entirely computer-animated full-length feature film. And without slighting its significance as a milestone of animation (or, for that matter, as the ones the filmmakers build up, with "Toy Story" is also a very entertaining family film. (Burley Theater)

"The Truth About Cats And Dogs" — Stand-up comic Janeane 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 Una Thurman to take her place on dates. (PG-13, for a sex-related scene and brief strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Halley)

"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 depiction of very bad weather.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Burley Theater)

New videos

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores:

"Get Shorty" (R) — If it's a mystery you're looking for, read Steve Grafton's latest. "Q" is for Quit With the Alphabet, Would You?" "Wild Bill" which he wants to see as a psychological profile of a legend's final days, he can't for the life of him let go of the legend.

Wild Bill is, of course, James Butler Hickok, the frontier lawman and gambler who packed a lot of life into his 39 years and went out in grand gunfighter fashion, assassinated by young Jack McCall while holding the since-famous "dead man's hand" (full house; aces over eights) in a poker game in Deadwood, S.D.

Hickok was a real deal among gunslingers, though he probably killed no more than 20 of the 200 men biographers of his day claimed for him. He was, by all accounts, a striking frontier figure, well-dressed and handsome, tall and menacing, and a man known throughout the West of the 1860s and '70s for his quick temper and sure aim. (Knight-Rider Newspapers) (Blockbuster, Video West, Hastings)

"Dunston Checks In," Blockbuster: "Dunston Checks In," Video West: "Dunston Checks In."

"Wild Bill" (R) — Walter Hill should have been born 25 or 30 years earlier and become a movie director when Westerns, though playing the kind of romanticized, dime-novel tales debunked in Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven," were appreciated.

Hill has a genuine passion for the Old West, Hollywood's Old West, made with a dash of history and a wagonload of legend, and he showed what he could do with that material in his crafty 1980 "The Long Riders." There, he replayed the exploits of Jesse James and his gang, using actor-brothers to portray the various outlaw siblings in the gang, and through the film's exuberance you could almost feel Hill behind the camera, maybe wearing a two-gun holster himself, cheering them on.

But that kind of unapologetic myth-making is, sadly, gone from movies, and in his two latest passes at the genre — last year's "Geronimo" and "Wild Bill" —

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Steppin' out

- The Times-News**
Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:
- BURLEY** — The Idaho Rodeo Band 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 host a potluck 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.
- BUHL** — The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge.
- TWIN FALLS** — Women's Notice 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 drats will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. with paid admission. Minimum age is 21.

- HAILEY** — The House of Hoi Polloi will perform at The Mint tonight. Doors open at 8 p.m.; show starts at 10 p.m. Tickets: \$8.
- BUHL** — The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.
- TWIN FALLS** — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.
- JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.
- TWIN FALLS** — The Piranha Brothers will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.
- TWIN FALLS** — A horseshoe tournament will be held at noon Sunday at the OK Corral. Country and country-rock music with Chuck-Irish-

- Ronnie is set for 6 to 10 p.m.
- 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 and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
- HAILEY** — Soul Purpose will perform Saturday night at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m.; the show starts at 10 p.m. Tickets: \$8.
- 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, join us for the jam session. From 6 to 7 p.m., 25 cents draft beer will be sold.

TWIN FALLS — Tauge & Faulkner will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

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Backbeat

Rage: Raw extremism

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Rage Against the Machine's Tom Morello is one rock 'n' roll guitarist whose chief idol was not Jimi Hendrix and who didn't spend most of his late teens in smoke-filled clubs honing his craft. His early heroes were more along the lines of Che Guevara and Malcolm X, and his apprenticeship, if you will, was four years in Harvard classrooms.

Along with the equally aggressive social agenda of Rage lead singer and rapper Zack de la Rocha, Morello's background gives the Los Angeles quartet an individuality and drive that make it one of the most exciting forces in '90s rock — and one of the most surprising success stories.

"My ambition was to be a revolutionary," the slender Morello says while sitting in a conference room at Epic Records, which released "Evil Empire," the group's long-awaited second album last month.

"But how do you become a revolutionary, especially when you are living in a sleepy little place like Libertyville, Ill.?" he says.

"I thought the best way to arm myself was to get the best education I could."

Instead of following his Harvard roommates into medicine and investment banking, Morello — whose father was active in the struggle for independence in Kenya in the '60s — decided to spread his militant views through his private passion, rock music.

Morello, now 31, moved to Los Angeles after graduating with honors in social studies in 1986 and tried to put together a band by placing ads in local music papers. But it was the era of Guns N' Roses and glam-rock in Los Angeles, so there was little interest in a group dealing with socialist politics.

It wasn't until 1991 that Rage Against the Machine was formed.



Rage Against the Machine is (clockwise from bottom left) Tom Morello, Zack de la Rosa, Tim Bob and Brad Wilk.

From the start, the group — which also includes Tim Bob on bass and Brad Wilk on drums — served up a blistering blend of furious social commentary and funk, metal and hip-hop musical textures that are woven together so aggressively that they seem to virtually explode on record and, especially, on stage.

That force wowed record company talent scouts around town as well as rock audiences. The group's 1992 debut album, "Rage Against the Machine," has sold more than 1 million albums in this country and another 2 million around the world.

The question surrounding Rage is whether its audience was stimulated by the band's politics or simply seduced by the power of its grooves. One test may be the sales reaction to the new album.

Dozens of bands can approximate the intensity of Rage, which

means they could have picked up part of the group's audience in the four years since the debut album. But no other major-label attraction infuses its music with such a fervent message if the band is connecting on both levels, the Rage audience will probably be intact and sales could again be impressive.

Robert Haber, president and publisher of CMJ's New Music Report, a trade journal that tracks alternative and college rock, believes that "Evil Empire" could hit big.

"With the explosion of alternative commercial radio, a lot of bands seem to just be going for a hit sound, but Rage seems to be staying true to their ideals," he says. "I think audiences will respond to that genuineness."

If so, Rage could have a significant influence on rock for the rest of the decade.

5 questions for Bart Simpson

The Associated Press

If summer had a trademark it would likely be the face of Bart Simpson: he epitomizes the ethos of inertia and that endless angling to shirk work for play. You'd even think that Bart would smell like summer, which is kind of ripe. And he's made a career, if that's possible at his age, of finagling those kind of mad-cap adventures that seem synonymous with the season. So we decided to ask the dimensionally challenged standard-bearer of summer a few questions about this, the season of sloth and idle.

Q. Any plans for the summer, besides trying not to get arrested?
A. Get one of those "Mission: Impossible" rope things, then drop down into Carvel for a little "Mission: Free Cookiecuss."

Q. If you could be a live-action person, who would it be?

A. That freaky tall guy who used to live in the old days. So when Mrs. Krabapple puts my sling-shot on top of the bookshelf... well you figure it out, Einstein. Plus just think of all those giant shoes!

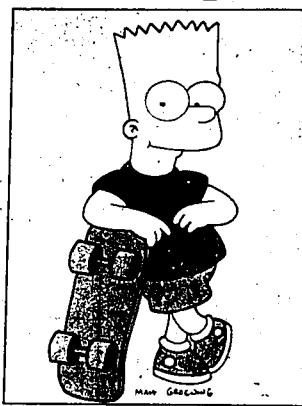
Q. How does it feel to have your face on T-shirts worn by so many unattractive people?

A. You know what, if I can make one dorky looking nerd look even the slightest bit cooler, then it's worth it. But if they buy one of those rip-off shirts, I'll come after 'em — just 'cause I'm a kid doesn't mean I don't have lawyers.

Q. If you actually got hold of a nuclear weapon, what would you do with it?

A. Second stall, third floor bathrooms, Springfield Elementary School.

Q. What does it say under your picture in your school yearbook?



Bart Simpson, the emporer of inertia, imparts his wisdom.

A Short white male seeks somewhat stupid, but very wealthy kid to spend long summer of movies, water rides, and fireworks. Must have access to credit card — moped a plus.

High 5

The Associated Press

- Films**
1. "Mission: Impossible," Paramount
 2. "Twister," Warner Bros.
 3. "Spy Hard," Disney
 4. "Flipper," Universal
 5. "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," Fox
- TV**
1. "Home Improvement," ABC
 2. "Seinfeld," NBC
 3. "Coach," ABC
 4. "The 'NYPD Blue," ABC
 5. "Roseanne," ABC
- 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. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Lafayette) (Platinum)
 5. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Platinum)

1. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
2. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprieve) (Platinum)
3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (650 Music) (Platinum)
4. "Fairweather Johnson," Howie & The Blowfish (Atlantic)
5. "Crush," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)

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'Dragon II': Playing catch-up with Sony's Playstation

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Format: Sega Saturn.
Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$59, Sega.
Category: Fantasy.
Players: One.
Recommended ages: 6 and up.

How the game works: "Panzer Dragon II: ZWEI" is SEGA's follow-up to their "Panzer Dragon" Saturn game. Much like the first game, it is set in the 31st Century. But unlike "Panzer I," with just flying levels, "Panzer II" features levels of running as well as flying. As you travel within the game, you will have to choose your way after coming to a forked path. The enemies you encounter vary depending on which path you pick. As with the original, in Panzer II you can control the 360-degree rotation, the cursor and the dragon to some extent. The "lock-ons" are used in the same way, by holding down the

Games people play

fire button. You'll encounter enemies from giant centipedes to a huge mechanical shark a la Jaws.

Good points, bad points: Better graphics than the original and an enjoyable soundtrack. Only bad thing is that it took Sega too long to release this game. The system needs quality software if it wants to catch up to Sony's PlayStation.

Tips: Keep shooting the enemies; they come at you slowly, but die hard. Play the original first! It will help you play the sequel.

The verdict: Great follow to a fun game.

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 Mon-Thurs 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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The Top 25

Weekly rankings by NASCAR. This Week writer Jeff Owens. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- Dale Earnhardt (1)**
Still the man to beat for the title
- Jeff Gordon (2)**
Top-5s won't be good enough to catch Earnhardt
- Dale Jarrett (5)**
New Ford rules could help him catch Earnhardt
- Terry Labonte (4)**
Are he and Gordon even?
- Rusty Wallace (3)**
Not lucky enough to win title
- Mark Martin (6)**
May already be out of points race
- Sterling Marlin (7)**
Has climbed to fifth in the points
- Bobby Labonte (8)**
Quietly improving; could win soon
- Michael Waltrip (10)**
All-star win boosted his confidence
- Ken Schrader (14)**
He's still too inconsistent
- Ricky Rudd (9)**
Could come on strong during summer stretch
- Ernie Ivan (12)**
He's miles behind Jarrett
- Ted Musgrave (11)**
About as snakebit as Martin
- Ricky Craven (16)**
Will hard crashes haunt him?
- Bobby Hamilton (15)**
His car needs more help
- Jeff Burton (18)**
Are all Roush drivers snakebit?
- Jimmy Spencer (13)**
Can he keep focusing on finishing?
- Ward Burton (21)**
Tenth and 11th last two seasons
- Johnny Benson (16)**
Bad luck costing him good finishes
- Rick Mast (22)**
Car reliable, but not competitive
- Kyle Petty (20)**
Will criticism of NASCAR hurt him?
- Lake Speed (Unranked)**
Had a top-5 car before crash
- Jeremy Mayfield (17)**
Will be a player in the "silly season"
- Geoff Bodine (Unranked)**
Will criticism of Goodyear help or hurt his performance?
- Dick Trickle (Unranked)**
Getting the most from mediocre car

Results, schedule

Date	Race	Site	Pole*	Winner*
Feb. 11	Busch Clash	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Mast	Jarrett
Feb. 18	Daytona 500	Daytona Beach, Fla.	Earnhardt	Jarrett
Feb. 25	Goodwrench 400	Rockingham, N.C.	T. Labonte	Earnhardt
Mar. 3	Pontiac 400	Richmond, Va.	T. Labonte	Benson
Mar. 10	Punisher 500	Hampton, Ga.	W. Burton	Gordon
Mar. 24	TranSouth 400	Bristol, Tenn.	Martin	Gordon
Mar. 31	Food City 500	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	T. Labonte	Gordon
Apr. 14	First Union 400	Martinsville, Va.	Craven	Wallace
Apr. 21	Goody's 500	Talladega, Ala.	Ivan	Marlin
Apr. 28	Winston 500	Talladega, Ala.	Ivan	Wallace
May 5	Save Mart 300	Sonoma, Calif.	T. Labonte	Wallace
May 18	Winston Select	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	M. Waltrip
May 26	Coca-Cola 600	Concord, N.C.	Gordon	Jarrett
June 2	Miller 500	Dover, Del.	(Gordon)	(Petty)
June 16	UAW-GM 500	Long Pond, Pa.	(Schrader)	(T. Labonte)
June 23	Miller 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	(Gordon)	(B. Labonte)
July 7	Pepsi 400	Daytona Beach, Fla.	(Earnhardt)	(Gordon)
July 14	Slick 50 300	Loudon, N.H.	(Marlin)	(Gordon)
July 21	Miller 500	Long Pond, Pa.	(Marlin)	(Marlin)
July 28	DieHard 500	Talladega, Ala.	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)
Aug. 3	Brickyard 400	Indianapolis	(Marlin)	(Marlin)
Aug. 11	Bud at the Glen	Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Aug. 18	GM Good. 400	Brooklyn, Mich.	(Martin)	(T. Labonte)
Aug. 24	Goody's 500	Bristol, Tenn.	(Andretti)	(Gordon)
Sept. 1	Southern 500	Darlington, S.C.	(Earnhardt)	(Wallace)
Sept. 7	Miller 400	Richmond, Va.	(Mast)	(Gordon)
Sept. 15	MBNA 500	Dover, Del.	(Marlin)	(Wallace)
Sept. 22	Hanes 500	Martinsville, Va.	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)
Sept. 29	Holly Farms 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	(Musgrave)	(Martin)
Oct. 6	UAW-GM 500	Concord, N.C.	(Rudd)	(Marlin)
Oct. 20	AC-Delco 400	Rockingham, N.C.	(Stricklin)	(W. Burton)
Oct. 27	Dura Lube 500	Phoenix	(Elliott)	(Rudd)
Nov. 10	NAPA 500	Hampton, Ga.	(D. Waltrip)	(Earnhardt)

* Names in parentheses indicate 1995 pole and race winners.

1996 points standings

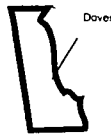
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| WINSTON CUP SERIES | BUSCH SERIES |
| 1. Dale Earnhardt, 1,731. | 2. Randy LaJoie, 1,398. |
| 2. Dale Jarrett, 1,626. | 3. Phil Parsons, 1,223. |
| 3. Terry Labonte, 1,595. | 4. Todd Bodine, 1,208. |
| 4. Jeff Gordon, 1,534. | 5. Curtis Markham, 1,197. |
| 5. Sterling Marlin, 1,448. | 6. Ricky Rudd, 1,407. |
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| 7. Kenny Schrader, 1,361. | 8. Mark Martin, 1,089. |
| 8. Mark Martin, 1,321. | 9. Larry Pearson, 1,073. |
| 9. Rusty Wallace, 1,316. | 10. Chad Little, 1,072. |
| 10. Ted Musgrave, 1,303. | |

The last time out

- Dale Jarrett won his second big race of the season and set his sights on a possible million-dollar payday.
 - He easily powered to a 12-second win over Dale Earnhardt in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.
 - Jarrett also won the Daytona 500, and could win the Winston Million if he wins the Southern 500 at Darlington this September.
 - TOP 10
 - Dale Jarrett
 - Dale Earnhardt
 - Terry Labonte
 - Jeff Gordon
 - Ken Schrader
 - Sterling Marlin
 - Mark Martin
 - Michael Waltrip
 - Ernie Ivan
 - Geoff Bodine
- KEY TO THE RACE:** Jarrett's car ran the best once the sun went down. With the race starting late because of a rain delay, he had more night than normal.

The Winston Cup circuit

COMING UP: The Miller 500
WHERE: Dover Downs International Raceway in Dover, Del., nicknamed the Monster Mile



LAST YEAR'S WINNER: After a 20-car crash on lap two took out many of the top contenders, Kyle Petty charged to his first win in a season and a half. It was the first win for Pontiac in that crashed year.

Among the drivers who crashed were Mark Martin, Ricky Rudd, Terry Labonte and Dale Jarrett, all of who were running near the front.

Coming in second was Bobby Labonte, who challenged Petty over the final laps but could never manage the pass in the light track.

The pressure will be on Petty this week after his crash in the Coca-Cola 600. Petty finished second here last spring. Ted Musgrave on a restart, triggering a 13-car collision. He was penalized seven laps by NASCAR.

OTHER WINNERS HERE: Rusty Wallace, who had won the spring race twice in a row until finishing ninth last year; Dale Earnhardt, Kenny Schrader, Demie Cope.

Bill Elliott and Geoff Bodine.
KEY TO VICTORY: Obviously, survival is key. Dover is a tight track and drivers must be patient in the passes or there will be more incidents like last season's early crash triggered by John Andretti.
THREE TO WATCH: Bobby Labonte, who finished second here last spring. Ted Musgrave, who finished third and may be due for his first win; and Jeff Gordon, who won the fall race.
DID YOU KNOW?
■ Gordon set the track qualifying record last year with a speed of 153,669 mph.
■ Cope holds the race record with his speed of 123,960 mph, set in 1990.
■ The record for most wins at Dover is shared by Richard Petty and Bobby

Magic Valley Speedway profile

McKean aims to smoke Winston foes

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For Jerome's Eddy McKean, win No. 50 might come on the way toward No. 2.

McKean currently holds the Magic Valley Speedway record of 47 feature division wins, the most recent coming last Saturday night. He hopes No. 50 will put him on the inside track for his second regional title.

"The 50th win, we are going to have one big party when that happens," McKean said.

Since he started racing at Magic Valley Speedway in 1987, McKean has consistently been at or near the top of the standings. In 1991, he became the first local driver to win the Great Northern Region of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

Two other Magic Valley Speedway drivers have finished third in the region, but McKean stands alone as champion.

The cars and the region have changed a little since then. The Grand American Modifieds have replaced the pro stocks as the featured division, and the Great Northern Region is now a 10-



Eddy McKean of Jerome hopes to stay out in front of his Magic Valley Speedway competitors and take his second regional championship.

track circuit called the Great West Region.

McKean has led those standings for the past three weeks and could solidify his position tomorrow night. With two 40-lap main events, twice the points are up for grabs.

Although McKean leads the regional standings, he faces a stiff challenge from Travis Metz for the track championship right here at home. Metz trails McKean by just 18 points. McKean, 35, began his career in the street stock class and showed promise that first season. He became more serious

about racing and stepped up to the pro stock class where he quickly stood out as one of the drivers to beat.

He finished fourth in the season standings in 1988 and was voted rookie of the year in the top division. Since then, he has finished no lower than second in the season track championship race. His first championship season came in 1990 when he won the title in the final race of the season.

The following year turned out to be his best, as he won 14 of 22 main events on his way to the Great Northern Region title. That

championship has been McKean's crowning achievement, but he doesn't plan to make it his last.

"I can't help but think about winning another region championship, and we will give it our best effort," McKean said.

A strong crew has been a hallmark of McKean's success, with Larry Bolton, Mike Marsing, Randy Brooks, Jerry Gonterman and James Walker helping to prepare and maintain his signature slate blue No. 88.

Wickham Pipeline Construction and Texaco Havoline are the car's primary sponsors.

Around the garage

Jarrett trying to become 'Awesome Dale'

By Jeff Owens
NASCAR This Week

CONCORD, N.C. — Now that Dale Jarrett has won the Coca-Cola 600, the biggest race of the year becomes the Sept. 1 Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

After winning the Daytona 500 and the Coca-Cola 600, Jarrett will have a shot at the Winston Million, the \$1 million bonus R.J. Reynolds pays to any driver who can win three of NASCAR's Big Four events.

Bill Elliott is the only driver to win the bonus in the program's 10-year history.

Jarrett, who is guaranteed a



Jarrett

bonus of \$100,000 for winning two of the first three, will be the fourth driver to have a shot at the \$1 million.

"It's going to be exciting," he said. "It's great for us to have the opportunity, but it's great for Winston and what they've done. Maybe we can follow in awesome Billy's footsteps. Maybe I'll get a TV commercial like him."

Darlington Raceway has already started promoting the event.

FINE PRINT: NASCAR handed out \$47,500 in fines last week to 16 crew chiefs guilty of using illegal parts during practice at CMS.

NASCAR found 16 teams using vertical door bars that were smaller than required.

The support bars, which are part of the driver roll cage, measured .065 inches in diameter. They are required to be .083.

Crew chiefs Ray Evernham (Jeff Gordon), Andy Petree (Robert Pressley) and Bill Ingle (Steve Grissom) were fined

\$5,000 each because the support bars on each side of their cars were too small.

The other 13 crew chiefs were each fined \$2,500. They were the crew chiefs for Dale Earnhardt, Sterling Marlin, Lake Speed, Wally Dallenbach, Ward Burton, Jimmy Spencer, Bobby Hamilton, Bobby Hillin, Randy

MacDonald, Kenny Wallace, Todd Bodine and Jeff Burton.

No fines were levied for eight Busch Series teams caught with the same violation, but NASCAR spokesman Kevin Triplett said,

"There will probably be a penalty there as well. We're still trying to get in touch with them."

YOUR TURN

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Stacie Davis
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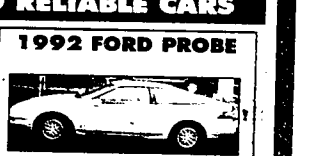
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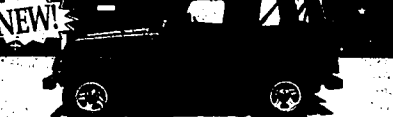
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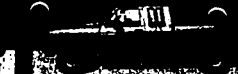
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Emick hopes for a hot summer hit with Fox's 'L.A. Firefighters'

By Roberta C. Nelson-TV Data

Jarrod Emick has been acting half his life.

Now, at 26, he has landed the leading role in "L.A. Firefighters," a six-week summer series set to debut Monday on Fox. It's Emick's second TV role.

His first was the lead in "Andersville," a TNT production which aired earlier this year.

Emick comes to television from Broadway, where he won a Tony Award for his leading role as Shoeless Joe Hardy in "Damn Yankees."

Did we already say he's just 26? His success is a combination of good luck and hard work, he says.

"I look at luck as when preparation meets opportunity," Emick says. "I've been very, very blessed, but I've never had anything handed to me."

"I haven't stopped working in seven years."

In "L.A. Firefighters," Emick plays Captain Jack Malloy, a courageous

leader who is greatly admired by his crew.

"Jack is the firefighter every little boy wants to be when he grows up," Emick says. "He is really a good guy."

Emick describes Jack Malloy as a leader rather than a boss.

"He's a winner, a tough guy, but a nice guy," he says.

But Malloy has a rocky marriage. His commitment to his work keeps him away from home and his wife, played by Elizabeth Mitchell, much of the time.

"She obviously has some problems with Jack's occupation," Emick says. "When these guys go on a shift, it's a 24-hour shift. And there are some problems as for a cop's wife - you just don't know what will happen when they walk out the door."

Like Malloy, work is a high priority for Emick.

"Most definitely," he says. "The career is number one, and I've never

made any bones about that to anybody."

Emick has had a girlfriend for the past 2 1/2 years.

"But, you know, it's a delicate balance to make it work - and it has. But work is very important to me."

Emick began acting at 13 in arts council productions in the small farming community where he lived in South Dakota. A year later, he performed in the Black Hills Playhouse production of "On Golden Pond."

But it was a long time before he began to dream of an acting career.

"I just thought it was kind of fun, and I didn't have to work a whole lot at doing it."

It wasn't until he was in college at South Dakota State University that he began to consider acting his life's work. Emick arrived in New York in September 1990. Four months later, he was performing with the national touring production of "Les Miser-

ables."

His Broadway career includes the role of Chris in "Miss Saigon" and Shoeless Joe in "Damn Yankees."

He got the part in "L.A. Firefighters" the old-fashioned way - he auditioned for it.

The creator of "L.A. Firefighters," producer and writer Gordon Greisman, says it was a coup for Malloy. "I saw his audition tape, and he's fabulous."

Other cast members include Christine Ebersole as Erin, daughter of the fire department's battalion chief; Brian Leckner as J.B. Baker, a spiritual man who turns to the Bible for inspiration; Alexandra Hedison as Kay, a brave but emotionally remote woman; Carlton Workman as Ray, who will be hard to escape the chains; Michael Gallagher as Lenny, the crew's rookie; and Miguel Sandoval as Bernie, an arson investigator.

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 (1982, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Sydney Pollack's popular tale of a temperamental New York actor who becomes a sensation after displacing himself as a woman and landing a soap opera role. Lange won an Oscar, "PG" Adult language, adult situation. Δ 1:58 (V)

Primary actors: Hoffman, Lange, Pollack

MPAA movie rating: PG

Available on video: Yes

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Celebrity gossip

Q: Did Neil Simon really try to commit suicide? - V.R.

A: Simon, who turns 69 on July 4, is probably the world's most successful playwright. The author of such smash hits as "The Odd Couple," "The Sunshine Boys" and "California Suite" among dozens of other stage and movie titles, is not the suicidal type. Here's the story:

Neil was recently in London working on his next play, "Proposals," as well as his new movie, "London Suite." One morning he accidentally gashed a bathroom disinfectant, mistaking it for mouthwash. Fortunately, he didn't swallow. A doctor was summoned, and Simon was checked out. He was fine.

The weird incident, one that Neil admits is the hell out of him. I wonder if the mishap will turn up in either the new play or in the upcoming edition of his memoirs, titled "Re-writes," due this fall.

Q: Isn't it true that Cybill Shepherd will soon blow out of her TV series, supposedly to jump-start her singing career? Does she still have a chance as Christine Baranski's costar? - S.C.

A: Cybill, at 46, is at the top of her career. A hit TV series, prestigious TV commercials, a book deal - an autobiography, for which she reportedly is getting a \$1 million advance - and a steady man in her life, musician Robert Martin.

Cybill is indeed reigniting her singing career. She played the sexy Fatmama in Hotel in San Francisco in early May - almost as an

act of defiance of critics who claimed she couldn't act and certainly can't sing (she can). Martin is working with Shepherd on a new CD, despite the dismal sales of her prior six albums.

As for the rumors of friction with "Cybill" co-star Baranski, Shepherd is succinct: "They are totally vicious." They're the product of envy, she explains.

"It's like, 'How dare you be beautiful and intelligent and talented and sexy, too. It's too much.'"

At this point, Cybill wants it all - a hit TV show, the book, a love life, her children (three by two previous marriages) and her singing. Given the knocks she's taken throughout her 35-year career, hey, she's entitled.

Q: How does Robert Redford manage to maintain his full head of blond hair at his age? Doesn't he use the most advanced hair-coloring techniques to keep it looking so ski-bum great? - A.R.

A: No question that of all Hollywood's actors of a certain age - Redford turns 59 on Aug. 18 - he continues to sport the thickest and best-kept mane. Chalk it up to good genes.

Ward is that he does not color his hair. His longtime hairdresser, Bunny Parker, worked with Redford on "Up Close and Personal." Her job was to keep his hair "together," so it didn't stick up. But a spokesperson for the actor insists that he'd rather die than use hair coloring.

Offscreen, Redford doesn't pay a whole lot of attention to his hair. He takes his classic good looks, it seems, pretty much for granted. Redford was advised for years to have three small bumps removed from the side of his face, and he wouldn't do it. End of this hairy saga.

Q: Watching an old Elliott Gould movie I remembered that he was once married to megastar Barbra Streisand. Are they still friends? - F.W.

A: I don't know about Streisand's feelings, but Mariette Hartley, who has been in rehearsal with Gould as they'll soon hit the road in a revival of the stage play "Death Trap," told one of my spies that Gould, 57, still makes incessant about and carries a torch for his former wife, with whom he has a 29-year-old son, Jason.

Q: What's up with rocker

Jon Bon Jovi? I hear he's gone Hollywood in a big way, buying fancy clothes and trying out an acting career. - B.L.

A: Jon was born 34 years ago as Jonathan Bonjovi, the son of working-class parents (father was a hairdresser, mother, a florist) from Sayreville, N.J. In 1983, he married his high school sweetheart, Dorothea Hurley, and loves talking about their two children, 3-year-old Stephanie and 1-year-old Jesse James.

Sure, Bon Jovi has made a ton of money as leader of the hugely popular '80s rock ensemble featuring big hair and skintight pants. That was then.

Although still active on the rock stage, Jon decided five years ago to take acting lessons. His movie debut last year in "Moonlight and Valentino" garnered attention and an offer to co-star in "The Leading Man," which recently completed production in London.

The designer Versace loaned clothes for the flick and asked Jon to model. When informed of the prices for the Versace duds, Bon Jovi expressed shock. "Who buys (them)?" he asked. True to his roots, Jon remains re-

freshly down-to-earth. **Q:** Has Rene Russo turned into a religious nut? Is she a member of some cult? - M.E.

A: Rene is a great example of how turning 40 (she's 42) doesn't doom an actress's career. A former supermodel (she was bored by it all), Rene was raised by a single mother in the "slums" of Burbank, Calif. She's a high school dropout who battled scoliosis as an adolescent. Getting from there to where she is today has convinced her that, to put it mildly, life is "weird."

To make sense of things, Rene not long ago took time off to study the Book. She's now a "practicing Christian," although not of the more common Holywood species - neither a born-again zealot nor a Scientologist. Her faith, she says, gets her out of bed each morning.

Movierogers will soon see Rene as a psychic therapist administering to Kevin Costner in "The Tin Cup," and as the mother of a kidnapped son opposite Mel Gibson in "Ransom."

Happily married for the last four years to screenwriter Danny Gilroy - the couple have a 12-year-old daughter, Rose - Russo says, "I know what God has shown me."

Q: Is Richard Gere seeing anyone steadily these days? How does he feel about Cindy Crawford? - Y.R.

A: From what I've gathered from the couple, there are few hard feelings. Gere confesses to undergoing a process of emotional healing. Other than the most general state-

ments, though, he shies away from talking about his three-year union to Crawford.

At 46, he's more interested in his latest movie, "Primal Fear," and his new squeeze, actress Cary Lowell. He insists that he's getting over the breakup and that he's feeling "pretty good."

Q: Whatever became of the man in the late Audrey Hepburn's life, her behind-the-scenes romantic partner and professional adviser? - H.E.

A: When she died in January 1993, of colon cancer at age 64, Audrey had been living for several years with Robert Wolters, a former actor who was once married to the late Marie Oberon.

Hepburn had been married and divorced twice but spent the latter portion of her life with Wolters. They were virtually inseparable. Wolters solidly supported Audrey's last professional efforts - notably her work with children for the United Nations and her TV series, "Gardens of the World," Hepburn's on-screen finale.

Wolters recently helped resurrect two episodes of the TV series, which ran out of funding before production was completed, and worked to have them completed and shown on cable TV.

Although he concedes he's not the "marrying kind," Wolters clearly has an eye for classy women. He currently is the companion of Sherry Fonda, the widow of Henry Fonda. He says Shirlee was a good friend of Hepburn's as well as Oberon's.

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 6:00 a.m. (KAV) MADELINE (CC) 510178
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7:30 a.m. (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 549536
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 (RBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 454888
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 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 481772
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 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 438647
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 (WGN) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 976424
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 (KTRV) V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 71314
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 472482
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 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 998689
 (RST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 7801598
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 (DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 988840
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 (RBO) HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 324685
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 (KKAID) PRESCHOOL POWER (Wed) 60679
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ALL MY CHILDREN

After learning Bobby fathered Kelsey's baby, Noah and Julie feared he might make sexual advances to Anita. Trevor was hurt in a car crash before he could alert Brooke to Jane's plan to become her. Janet called EMS, and tried to leave but was stopped by someone in a ski mask. Toni murmured Stuart's name as she slept. Kelsey lied to Joe about being in Chicago and instead, smuck back to Wildwind. Julie learned Kelsey never made it to Oregon. Christopher told Kinder Janet will never be found. Dimitri and Erica shared a romantic evening. Mike learned his blood type was needed for a transfusion for Trevor. Trevor realized he had no feelings in his legs. Next Week: Bobby considers a surprising decision.

ANOTHER WORLD

Michael comforted Donna who was upset over Blake on Matt in the search for Blair's killer. Carl told Rafael they had to find the item linking them to Blair the night she died. Josie was tipped off about some evidence found at the docks. Morgan asked Matt about his relationship with Courtney. Gabe told Josie he may have found a motive in Blair's murder. Next Week: Sharlene faces a new crisis.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Rex withdrew his threat to arrest John after John explained why he performed the emergency medical procedure. Renee told Nancy she caused Jordan to die of Reyne's syndrome because she'd given him an aspirin. John was restrained at the hospital. Diego used his therapeutic skills (and his charm) on Lily when she was stung by a bee. Mike told Sandra that Carly got her what she wanted. Carly took Lisa and Martin's advice to go to Hong Kong to dance her designing career. John and Lucinda plotted to bring down Kirk. Tom's outing in the park with Casey turned to disaster. Next Week: Lisa grows closer to Marvin.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Lauren offered to pay Dylan for being her sex toy. Brooke disappeared with the money. Stephanie called the police, who issued a warrant for her arrest. Grant made Ridge see how unfair he was to Taylor by always refusing to her for help with Brooke. Ridge later found Brooke and the children at the cabin. Sally defended Stephanie when Sally said she's going mad. Grant told Taylor she's the only woman he ever wanted. Next Week: Dylan's woes are not over.

THE CITY

The loan shark acted on Syd.

Soap summaries



Michael O'Leary
Rick on 'Guiding Light'

ney's orders and put the squeeze on Danny. A dozen black roses were sent to a horrified Molly. Zoey persuaded a dejected Richard that "Father Luke" was real. Sydney pretended to take Jared's side when Tony confronted him about the hit on Joey. Angie felt compelled to tell Test that Jared is a rapist. Azure accepted Bernardo's proposal, but warned him her secret could change their lives forever. Later, a drastic change occurred when Bernardo discovered what the secret was. Next Week: Sydney's scheme for revenge could unravel.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Peter railed at Stefano for what he did to Rachel. Kristen's crump, and her fear of losing the baby, kept John from flying to San Francisco with Marlena and Rachel for Rachel's facial surgery. Stefano rejected Celeste's plan that he stop trying to kidnap Marlena. Meanwhile, Marlena told Kristen she knew she'd hidden John's letter. Hoping to keep Marlena out of Salem, Kristen gave Stefano her flight number. Hope put off her meeting with Benny. Next Week: Peter must make a decision about Stefano.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Despite effective testimony at Laura's trial, Luke had doubts about Edward's participation. Mac told Luke science might restore the damaged videotape. Sonny was set to leave Lily for Victoria when Lily told him

she's pregnant. With Sonny out of her life now, Brenda turned to Jack. Kevin told Tom about his recent aggressive behavior. Stone's memory made Robin unable to go through with an amorous encounter with Jason. Carly, however, was more than happy to comply. Next Week: Felicia faces another ominous threat.

GUIDING LIGHT

Phillip questioned Rick about Blake. Lillian confessed her unease about Phillip to Ed. Dinah pretended to have a drug-induced incident to keep Roger out of the penthouse until Hart switched the drug vial. After Al Amanda confessed her past as a Madame, Alan said she could continue as his business partner, but he was uncertain about their personal relationship. Lucy prayed to Nadine for help as she and Alan-Michael faced death in the storm. Reva told Alan she wanted to be with Buzz. Dinah and Hart were getting romantic as Roger headed to the bedroom. Next Week: Nola's fantasy could come true.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Marty feared Dylan may be permanently paralyzed. Blair later told Marty she was just stringing Patrick along. Rachel left when she realized her "date" with Drew was a setup. He later told her he's her stepbrother. Dorian told Blair and Kelly she planned to expand the Cramer family empire. Vikki told Dorian she'll find a way to stop her from being published. Sheila left Hank after her miscarriage. Asa told Renee how he plans to expose Carik. Next Week: Vikki finds a "friend."

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nikki and Brad's wedding ceremony got underway. Neil told Dr. Victor fired Brad, and Jack was promoted to manage two men at the office and he (Neil) might be up for a promotion. Dr. Reid considered Phyllis over losing Darcy. A bitter Brad told Ashley that Victor treated people like dirt, but she and Nikki always run to his side. Meanwhile, Mari J managed to get into Victor's office to retrieve the fax. Keesha sent him about her, and after dropping it into the shredder, she confessed that Victor was the only left standing between her and Jack. Next Week: Chris reconsiders the direction of her life.

Kamar de los Reyes: Advice for Antonio

Kamar de los Reyes, who plays Antonio Vega on ABC's "One Life to Live" series, agrees that his character has had a lot of problems.

"Some of them he's brought on himself. No doubt about that," says Kamar. "But when you think about the kind of man he is, about the way he lives, you can understand why he does what he does. He feels



Kamar de los Reyes
Antonio on 'OLTL'

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passionately about things. He makes decisions based on those feelings, and those decisions are not always as well thought out as they might be. And that's when he gets into trouble."

Asked what he would advise Antonio if he were a friend, Kamar said, "I suppose I would tell him to stop and think before he acts. But I don't know that he would listen."

And how sure was Kamar that Antonio wouldn't listen?

"Well," he said, "The younger Kamar was like Antonio - passionate and impatient. He was someone who used to shoot from the hip and from the heart. Now I tend to think before I take a little more things than, but the passion is still there."

"Antonio refuses to give up his dreams, which I understand very well. In my own life, if I have a dream, I intend to reach it. Also, Antonio is a very loyal man. And that's something else we share. Without anything, you can't have a friendship."

Kamar is not the name he was given at birth.

"It's Arabic," he said. "It describes the different shapes of the moon. I was making a film about nine years ago, and the women who were doing my makeup were talking about astrology and about Kamar and the moon and they said I reminded them of Kamar because I showed so many different moods. That's when I decided to adopt it as my own."

Kamar, whose mother is from Puerto Rico, and whose father is Cuban, says, "I would like to go to Spain someday to trace our family

name, de los Reyes, which means 'of the kings.' One of my father's cousins said that the name was spelled differently at one time and it signifies a royal connection. I don't know if that's true, but it would be interesting to find out."

Many actors of Hispanic background feel they're often stereotyped in films or television.

"There is a lot of that," Kamar said. "We're often shown as being hot-tempered and too often, we're shown as drug dealers. But there's a lot of things that we're it's changing for the better."

Antonio, Kamar believes, is less stereotypical than many Hispanic characters on the media. "He's not a drug dealer. He's not a member of a gang. He's a man who is trying very hard to make something of himself. In that way, he's more like most Hispanic people in real life, and less like those we see depicted in films or on television."

Asked whether the story line involving Antonio and Carol (Tom Christopher) was going, Kamar said that while he couldn't really comment on that, "I can say that I really like what they're writing for me, and it's going to take some very interesting turns."

Asked if his fans have any advice regarding Antonio's relationship with Andy (Wendee Pratt), Kamar said, "They feel we should be together and I agree. But we have to see what the writers have to say about that."

Free Channels

CH	TIME	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
KFTV	(OR AH)	ABC News 163373	ABC News 264509	News 725504	Good Morning America 9100344	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 7065344	Mike & Mity 9189851	All My Children 5109615					
KTVT	(OR AH)	Viv. Programs 6105144	Business Rpt. 3774803	Homewitch 65967	Seaside Street 73783	Barney & Friends 96966	Shining Time Station 95257	Lamb Chop 86500	Water Rogers 73238	Mike & Mity 9189851	Procter Place 12509		
KSL	(OR AH)	Varied Programs 650257	News 3180664		Varied Programs 653073			Burgly Brown 77463	Who's the Boss? 14412	George & Alena 84257	Varied Pro-grams 64493	Call Larry 47493	
KCFT	(OR AH)		Shepherd's Chapel 930670	AdJoy 99238	Bobby's World 96383	Rainie's In-land 45832	Dougie House 77431	Donahue 660667		Rich Linn 30737			
KTRT	(OR AH)	This Morning 670792	News 834412		Today 06764			Donahue 660608		Leslie 52859	Real Life 85025		
KTVB	(OR AH)		Midwest League 47257	93051	Garfield & Friends 32236	Bobby's World 44073	Rainie's In-land 43870	Ad-Jividy Bn! 42141	Lil' Pet 33483	L Love Lucy 70412	Wonder Years 80000	Home 36877	20/20 20425
KMYT	(OR AH)	CBS Morning 08615	CBS Morning 96239	CBS Morning 96239	This Morning 73560				Price Is Right 22033	George & Alena 42615	Most Wanted 49344		
KDKR	(OR AH)	CBS Morning News 64986	This Morning 87621				Jerry Jones 41172		Price Is Right 43493	Young and the Restless 53383	Murphy Brown 86073		
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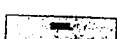
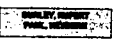
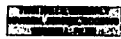
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CNN	(OR AH)	Early Edition 632219				Morning News 699651				Crime & Justice 541483	Call & Get Paid 737867	50/50 50702	
ESPN	(OR AH)	Sportcenter 68626	Sportcenter 743699	Sportcenter 273615					Sportcenter 195796		Sportcenter 548883	Varied Pro-grams 295903	
KCLR	(OR AH)	Sport-Horror 6599412	Droids 6120651	Galaxy High 8130238	Transformers 57724832	(911) Lost in Space 650526	Beauty and the Beast 6501257	Dark Shadows 671005	Dark Shadows 671005	Shoebus Zone 3060219	A. Hitchcock 282790		
A&E	(OR AH)	Classrooms 212670	New Mike Hammer 706851	Varied Programs 639122					Police Story 431677	Quincy 658257	Equalizer 638493		
USC	(OR AH)	Pad Program 617073	Pad Program 425072	Pad Program 420561	Pad Program 916783	Pad Program 648870	Pad Program 634677	Pad Program 101764	Pad Program 124615	Pad Program 630308	Varied Programs 623561	Movie Masters 92661	
AMC	(OR AH)	Movie [15] 3782699	Varied Programs 174339			Movie 723696		Varied Programs 112562					
USA	(OR AH)	Supernatural 26421	Ninja Turtles 649288	Adv. of Sonic 490865	Ninja Turtles 525509	Female 426803		Varied Programs 510493					People's Court 606493
MTV	(OR AH)	Grand 804035	Most Wanted 632344	Rude Awakening 995325		MTV Jams 626696				Beach MTV 611851	Music Video 178023		
VH1	(OR AH)	House Band 618615						House Band 555702					
LIFE	(OR AH)	Pad Program 614948	Envy! Workout 917335	Baby Knows 7103257	Kids These Days 103257	Sisters 613783		Our Home 381948	Fragal Gourmet 626783	Biggers and Summers 81783	Martha Stewart 4919430	Our Home 940615	HomeMade 90615
FAM	(OR AH)	(4:00) FIT TV 418770	Family Challenge 997783			Wallace 817509		7/8 Club 996615		FIT TV 247320	Alonso 911 807581	Home & Family 116344	
TRN	(OR AH)					Videomotion 878251					Alonso's Crafts 38081	Alonso's Crafts 583235	Whisper 56309
TNT	(OR AH)	Flintstones 602219	Scoby Doo 341122	Bugs Bunny 993346	Flintstones 511211	Gilligan's Is-land 593709	Gilligan's Is-land 593709	Knots Landing 809035		Alonso's Crafts 111275	Shirley and Patch 511021	2630 Series 807187	
TBS	(OR AH)	(8:5) Jeopardy 6817764	Flintstones 9174493	Gilligan's Is-land 1006959	Bewitched 7685257	(8:5) Little House on the Prairie 5338257	Who's the Boss? 5106677	Ther's Com-edy 2607783	B. Hillbillies 3224783	Andy Griffith 7018609	(8:5) Backlog 5749477	2630 Series 807187	
UN	(OR AH)	Time Warner 624561	Carrot! 60764	Place Sissaco 63851	Clay 62783	Livability 836677	Page Report 9212	Melissa Arnold 90909	Algebra's After-noon 91073	Algebra's After-noon 91073	Duke Estima 59081	Months 79235	
WCK	(OR AH)	Wheeler 615615	BeautyQuest 458344	BeautyQuest 458344	BeautyQuest 458344	Rugrats 646412	Bury World 632219	Repeat Be-fore 106877	Algebra's After-noon 91073	Algebra's After-noon 91073	Page Report 9212	1111141	Ernie's Cafe 372431
TLC	(OR AH)	Chickadee 615615	Rocky's Place 625965	Rocky's Place 625965	Rocky Cats 371677	Wife The World 298144	Chickadee 615615	Ricky's Place 398257	Little Star 598500	Rocky Cats 229528	Continuing Net-phenomena 382527	578483	779335
TCM	(OR AH)	Movie 4459	Movie 862702	Varied Programs 8420663		Movie 327118	Var Programs 305350	Movie 121187			Movie 2138648		
WGN	(OR AH)	Varied Pro-grams 240493	Andy Griffith 468702	Movie 418967			Court TV-16 153702	Andy Griffith 134073	Charles's Angels 454309	Charles's Angels 454309	Charles's Angels 454309	Charles's Angels 454309	Movie 644035
PSN	(OR AH)	Tram-Auction 749431	Carib. Work-out 200238	Scoreboard Central 583498	Press Box 40086	FIT TV 497493	Press Box 40086	Fit TV 497493	Get FR 95651	Press Box 42122	Varied Programs 23677		
HST	(OR AH)	(4:30) Roots 9627702	Year by Year 151999	Classroom 4519966			Year by Year 151999	Classroom 4519966	Live Showcase 4510615	L Classified 483238	Varied Programs 518066	Real West 5110235	
TOON	(OR AH)	Down-Drumpy 7576141	Toons 3774493	Toys 727750	Smurfs 3743770	Back-Door 3288702	2 Suppl. Dogs 325509	George Of The Jungle 643681	Bugs & Dolly 643512	See Scooby Doo Movies 270028	Smurfs 3774493	Tom and Jerry 670249	Animals 68870
ESPN2	(OR AH)	College Football 520783	Fitness Bench 254723	Fix Appeal 654923	Bodyshaping 9670025	Couch Fi-ness 989138	Bodyshaping 9670025	Fix Appeal 654923	Couch Fi-ness 989138	Gotta Shave 1610257	Fitness Bench 254723	Fix Appeal 654923	Bodyshaping 9670025
COM	(OR AH)	Pad Program 510239	Pad Program 652308	Pad Program 655493	Pad Program 63325	Pad Program 95412	Pad Program 81219	Pad Program 58306	Pad Program 51877	Beauty Hb 964141	Movie 89412		

Premium Channels

CH	TIME	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION
DISH	(OR AH)	Movie 4430	620141	Varied Programs 626747	Fraggle Rock 854412	Movie Tracks 840219	Little Bear 643681	Unauthorized 118877	Movie 130257	Carri Bears 844849	Comedy Shows 129141	Peak Center 429141	Dumbo's Circus 778431
SHOW	(OR AH)	(8:35) Movie 1268073	Varied Pro-grams 944500	Varied Programs 6562266	Movie [15] 90009512	Varied Programs 110259	Treasure Is-land 730290	Treasure Is-land 730290	Treasure Is-land 730290	Varied Programs 6862471			
MAX	(OR AH)	Movie [245] 6213222	Movie [35] 62199425	Varied Programs 6562266	Movie [15] 90009512	Varied Programs 110259							
TMC	(OR AH)	(4:45) Movie 7784500	Varied Programs 2432094										
HBO	(OR AH)	Movie [445] 4262302	Varied Programs 377832								Movie [46] 4068284	Var Programs 1154834	

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Cable Channels

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Premium Channels

Table listing premium channels with columns for channel number, time slot, and program details.



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Free Channels		5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
KVBC	(OR Air)			Wishes the Pops 580661	Free Willy (I) (CC) 1122738	Fudge (R) (CC) 7843130	Bump in the Night 760295	Bugs & T. 8256438	Bugs & T. 8256438	Fudge (R) (CC) 7843130	RoboCop (I) (CC) 8795823	Wish-A-Weiss (I) (CC) 1169791	Rhythms & Jazz 315005	Science Guy 825631
KQST	(OR Air)					Home Green Home 16371	GED Math 31998	Celebrity Storytelling (I) (CC) 40421	Complications to the Chef 72011	Spotlight on Connie Stevens 3234	Spotlight on Connie Stevens 3234	Univ.-Frontier 75326	Univ.-Frontier 74710	Univ.-Frontier 75739
KJRH	Wall Street Jinx 72546			Twilight Values 61449										
KJSH	(OR Air)					Space Strikers 79555	Teknon 77082	Carmen Sandiego Masked Rider (CC) 432994	Power Rangers	Killer Yarns 71781	Power Rangers	Spider-Man (I) (CC) 82042	Spider-Man (I) (CC) 82042	UPN Golf 42326
KTFY	NBC News 78493456			Headline News 546781	Today (I) (CC) 987284			Female French Open - Third Round, From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (Sunday Today) (CC) 432994						
KTRV	(OR Air)			My Mind & Body 12646	Focus 97028	Sing like a Star - 110062	Action Man 10062	Carmen Sandiego Masked Rider (CC) 18130	Power Rangers	Killer Yarns 46401	Casper (I) (CC) 83240	Spider-Man (I) (CC) 12275	Spider-Man (I) (CC) 12275	
KMYT	(OR Air)			Santo Buglio (I) (CC) 15240	Timon & Pumbaa (I) (CC) 33062	Aladdin (I) (CC) 33062	Aladdin (I) (CC) 33062	The Mask (I) (CC) 31410	Ace Ventura Sing like a Star 51546	Sing like a Star 51546	Hyman 35290	Beethoven's Wagon 92178	Wish-A-Weiss (I) (CC) 47352	College Baseball 47352
KDFI	(OR Air)			Captain Planet 30975	Santo Buglio (I) (CC) 33062	Timon & Pumbaa (I) (CC) 33062	Aladdin (I) (CC) 33062	The Mask (I) (CC) 31410	ACE Ventura Sing like a Star 51546	Sing like a Star 51546	Hyman 35290	Beethoven's Wagon 92178	Wish-A-Weiss (I) (CC) 47352	College Baseball 47352
KJCR	Twilight Values 652156			Wishes the Pops 61936	Free Willy (I) (CC) 86532	Fudge (R) (CC) 86739	Bump in the Night 74246	Bugs Burton & Bugs Bunny (I) (CC) 57626	Tweety 51187	RoboCop (I) (CC) 84878	Wish-A-Weiss (I) (CC) 47804	Rhythms & Jazz 31533	NBA News (I) (CC) 18401	

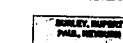
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CHN	Saturday Morning 565284						ShoBiz 764443	TravelQuest 63638	Travel News 67786	BBC Travel 364057	Getaway 433536	Vacation 618772	Tests for 67062
ESPH	Sportscaster 815648	Great Outdoors 356807	Inside Fishing 259994	Flies, Outdoors 277820	Guides 809913	Joe Houston 684200	Sportscaster 815648	Outdoors 442178	Outdoors 442178	BBC Travel 364057	Getaway 433536	Vacation 618772	Tests for 67062
SO-FL	Paid Program 6437302	Paid Program 4717807	Paid Program 4710994	Paid Program 7873555	Project A-to-Z (I) (CC) 11986	Voices of Deenca Farm, Animal-Ed. The Adventures of a suburban Teen-ager. 398264	Project A-to-Z (I) (CC) 11986	Project A-to-Z (I) (CC) 11986	Project A-to-Z (I) (CC) 11986	Project A-to-Z (I) (CC) 11986	Project A-to-Z (I) (CC) 11986	Project A-to-Z (I) (CC) 11986	Project A-to-Z (I) (CC) 11986
A&E	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302	Animal and the Ocean (I) (CC) 78302
AMC	The Fighting 6'2" 4005410	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510	Adventure 3004510
USA	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536	167536
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LIFE	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834	171834
FAM	American Baby 705710	Healthy Kids (I) (CC) 500791	Madeline (I) (CC) 510178	Mario AB- Stars 324212	Family Challenge (I) 717555	Family Challenge (I) 717555	Family Challenge (I) 717555	Family Challenge (I) 717555	Family Challenge (I) 717555	Family Challenge (I) 717555	Family Challenge (I) 717555	Family Challenge (I) 717555	Family Challenge (I) 717555
THN	(OR Air)												
THY	Kung Fu The Third Man 599555	Hondo 'Hanging Town' 440046	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533	How the West Was Won - 50533
TBS	Feed Your Mind 344511	Jeltons 6178352	Flintstones 650402	Scoby Doo 5538401	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197	Woody Woodpecker (I) 914197
URF	El Club de Gaby 120604	Pepe Chano 69081	La Piedad Loca 343336										
NCK	Arcaide (I) 84332	Rocky's Life 320242	Doug (I) 81962	Rugrats (I) (CC) 813642	Thy Tony 4512401	Thy Tony 4512401	Thy Tony 4512401	Thy Tony 4512401	Thy Tony 4512401	Thy Tony 4512401	Thy Tony 4512401	Thy Tony 4512401	Thy Tony 4512401
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PSN	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197	World Championship Wrestling (I) 854197
HST	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604	The Killing Files (I) (CC) 852604
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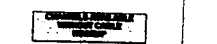
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HBO	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401	The Walking Discourse (I) (CC) 112401

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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:15 a.m. **(ABC)** WHEELS FARGO ••• (1997) Lewiston Jon McKee, Kathy Sledge 20:17/20:32
- 5:45 a.m. **(ABC)** HIGHWAYS (1994) Comedy Lewiston Jon McKee, Kathy Sledge 20:17/20:32
- 5:50 a.m. **(ABC)** HIGHER LEARNING ••• (1995) Drama Omar Eddi, Kristy Swann (V) 27:20/28:01
- 6:00 a.m. **(ABC)** BACHELOR IN PARADISE ••• (1987) Comedy Bob Hope, Lana Turner (V) 47:37/52
- 6:00 a.m. **(ABC)** SHORT CIRCUIT 2 ••• (1988) Comedy Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean (V) 50:28/53:2
- 6:15 a.m. **(ABC)** MADE FOR EACH OTHER ••• (1987) Comedy Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna 78:06/315
- 7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** BROTHER SCOTLAND ••• (1936) Drama Katherine Hepburn, Fred March (V) 21:32/20:73
- 7:15 a.m. **(ABC)** KURLY SUZE ••• (1991) Comedy James Debelak, Alan Parris (V) 98:7/108:15
- 7:30 a.m. **(ABC)** END OF THE LINE ••• (1988) Drama Robert Downey, Leon Hain (V) 77:13/20:98
- 8:00 a.m. **(ABC)** SUMMER AND SMOKE ••• (1991) Drama Glenn Close, Laurie Lunn (V) 116:50/10
- 9:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THE HOMEWORK MACHINE ••• (1989) Comedy Steve McQueen, David Budenz (V) 50:35/50
- 9:00 a.m. **(ABC)** NAKED GUN 2.5: THE FINAL BULLET ••• (1994) Comedy Leslie Nielsen, Preston S. Stutz (V) 54:43/1
- 9:30 a.m. **(ABC)** THE BALLOON ••• (1996) Adventure Richard Dutton, Peter Lorne (V) 55:20/1
- 9:05 a.m. **(ABC)** THE PERFECT FURLOUGH ••• (1995) Comedy Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (V) 2:59/7:9
- 9:40 a.m. **(ABC)** WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (1995) Comedy James Suckow, Bob Pullman (V) 3:39/3:30
- 10:00 a.m. **(ABC)** LUCKY STIFF ••• (1989) Comedy Gordon Dixon, Robert Downey (V) 50:10/1
- 10:30 a.m. **(ABC)** MOM AND DAD SAVE THE WORLD ••• (1992) Comedy Tom Gar, Jeffrey Jones (V) 99:1/1
- 10:30 a.m. **(ABC)** FRENCH KISS ••• (1995) Comedy Robert Downey, Robert Downey (V) 21:39/94
- 10:45 a.m. **(ABC)** THE BLACK SHEEP OF FALMOUTH ••• (1954) Adventure Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh 87:50/90
- 11:00 a.m. **(ABC)** ONLY YOU ••• (1994) Comedy Tom Green, Robert Downey (V) 1:1
- 11:05 a.m. **(ABC)** THE MONEY PIT ••• (1986) Comedy Tom Hanks, Shelley Long 90:7/107:1
- 11:25 a.m. **(ABC)** WHAT A WAY TO GO! ••• (1964) Comedy Shirley Maizel, Dini Martin (V) 69:07/25:7

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. **(ABC)** THE WEDDING PROXY ••• (1994) Comedy Robert Downey, Jennifer Jason Leigh (V) 17:50/3
- 12:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE BUSINESS ••• (1983) Comedy Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay (V) 10:17/3
- 12:05 p.m. **(ABC)** THE LADY TAKES A FLYER ••• (1994) Drama Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler (V) 10:17/3
- 1:00 p.m. **(SHOW)** INFERNO ••• (1953) Drama Robert Ryan, Rhonda Heatley 54:7/4
- 1:00 p.m. **(ABC)** HONORING FOLK ••• (1984) Comedy Connie Francis, Susan Dover 30:74/32
- 1:15 p.m. **(ABC)** LONGBOW CATS ••• (1993) Comedy Tom Cruise, Sami Jayne (V) 44:1
- 1:30 p.m. **(ABC)** BLUE CHIPS ••• (1994) Drama Tom Cruise, Mary McCormack (V) 73:24/4
- 1:30 p.m. **(ABC)** FOR KEEPS ••• (1988) Drama Molly Ringwald, Randall Bateman (V) 51:15/74
- 2:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1979) Comedy Charles Durning, Bob Hope (V) 2:00/1
- 2:00 p.m. **(ABC)** FIGHTER SQUADRON ••• (1948) Adventure Robert Stack, Jack Palance 41:77/3
- 2:15 p.m. **(ABC)** ARROWHEAD ••• (1959) Adventure Charlton Heston, Jack Palance 138:74/31
- 2:30 p.m. **(ABC)** TIDES OF WAR ••• (1990) Drama David Opatoshu, Ernest Borgnine (V) 33:48/4
- 2:35 p.m. **(ABC)** CALIFORNIA SPLIT ••• (1974) Comedy Tom Cruise, Gerald (V) 30:47/21:9
- 3:00 p.m. **(ABC)** BRITISH AGENT ••• (1934) Suspense Leslie Howard, Kay Francis 91:20/4
- 3:15 p.m. **(ABC)** THE TOY ••• (1982) Comedy James Frawley, Jackie Burroughs 30:1
- 3:30 p.m. **(ABC)** I LAD DOG ••• (1994) Comedy Nicky Katt, Whitby Young (V) 64:20/20
- 4:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE TRISTLE TRAIL ••• (1981) Drama Paul Newman, Popo Lauro (V) 71:26/55
- 4:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE POOL FORTY-SEVEN ••• (1980) Comedy Corey Felder, Corey Felder (V) 78:88
- 4:00 p.m. **(ABC)** HIGH JUMP ••• (1959) Drama Richard



- Wyer, Lana Turner 178:702
- 4:45 a.m. **(ABC)** BREAKING AWAY ••• (1979) Drama Keith Carradine, Peter Onorati 80:40/74
- 5:00 a.m. **(ABC)** MY LITTLE PONY ••• (1986) Fantasy Voices of Denny Dero, Madeline Kahn (V) 72:50
- 5:00 a.m. **(ABC)** MEMPHIS BELLE ••• (1990) Drama Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz (V) 30:79/96
- 5:00 a.m. **(ABC)** TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON ••• (1946) Comedy Jane Alyn, Kathryn Grayson (V) 10:50/20
- 5:00 a.m. **(ABC)** OUTRAGEOUS VOYAGE ••• (1987) Comedy Betty Miller, Shelley Long (V) 74:50
- 5:15 p.m. **(ABC)** LOOK WHO'S TALKING ••• (1989) Comedy John Travolta, Kristie Alley (V) 57:06/56
- 5:30 p.m. **(ABC)** AIRHEADS ••• (1994) Comedy Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi (V) 67:80/73

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(ABC)** HEAT ••• (1987) Drama Bud Roberts, John Wood 72:70/33:58
- 5:30 a.m. **(ABC)** JOHNNY DARK ••• (1954) Drama Tony Curtis, Popo Lauro 174:30
- 5:30 a.m. **(ABC)** MOONLIGHT ••• (1955) Adventure Stewart Granger, George Sanders (V) 84:70/83
- 5:30 a.m. **(ABC)** ESTER CORY ••• (1919) Drama Faith Fawcett, James Rankin (V) 64:35/43
- 6:00 a.m. **(ABC)** ASPEN EXTREME ••• (1992) Drama Greg Kinnear, Greg Kinnear (V) 42:32/3
- 6:40 a.m. **(ABC)** MAHOGANY ••• (1975) Drama Paul Giamatti, Dan Aykroyd (V) 64:13/3:9
- 7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** BUSTER CORY ••• (1917) Drama Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer 83:52
- 7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THE FORBENNER ••• (1952) Drama Cary Young, Janice Rule 35:27/11:6
- 7:15 a.m. **(ABC)** THE VIOLENT MEN ••• (1955) Western Steve Ford, Robert Downey (V) 54:29/42:5
- 7:30 a.m. **(ABC)** MODERN GIRLS ••• (1986) Comedy Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zuniga (V) 10:00/20
- 8:30 a.m. **(ABC)** THE SQUARE JUNGLE ••• (1956) Drama Tony Curtis, Popo Lauro 245:30/9
- 8:30 a.m. **(ABC)** THE JUNGLE OF EL DORADO ••• (1959) Drama Yul Brynner, Robert Downey (V) 60:50/38
- 8:30 a.m. **(ABC)** WHITE NIGHTS ••• (1985) Drama Malinda Reynolds, Gregory Hines (V) 10:1/3
- 9:00 a.m. **(ABC)** FAST GETAWAY ••• (1994) Adventure Corey Haim, Cynthia Rothrock (V) 47:15/3
- 9:00 a.m. **(ABC)** ANONYME NAMED DOROTHY ••• (1989) Comedy Anthony Michael Hall, Jeff Orban (V) 10:1/3
- 9:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THE OKLAHOMA RIDE ••• (1939) Western James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart 82:58/3
- 10:00 a.m. **(ABC)** JOHNNY DARK ••• (1954) Drama Paul Giamatti, Robert Downey (V) 14:52/9
- 10:00 a.m. **(ABC)** HAPPY TOGETHER ••• (1989) Comedy Patrick Dempsey, Robert Downey (V) 97:50/3
- 10:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS ••• (1950) Adventure Robert Taylor, Nicole Maury (V) 75:53
- 10:30 a.m. **(ABC)** SPARKLE ••• (1976) Drama Thelma Houston, Fela Cares (V) 20:58/45
- 10:30 a.m. **(ABC)** 3 MILES A SECOND ••• (1989) Comedy Victor Wong, Charles Napier (V) 25:48/1
- 10:30 a.m. **(ABC)** YOUNG WINSTON ••• (1972) Biography Simon Ward, Robert Shaw (V) 10:1/3
- 11:00 a.m. **(ABC)** CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER ••• (1994) Drama Harrison Ford, William Devane (V) 60:58/2
- 11:05 a.m. **(ABC)** WHITE LIGHTNING ••• (1973) Comedy Tom Reynolds, Jennifer Billebray (V) 90:17/77

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. **(ABC)** NO ROOM FOR THE GROOM ••• (1981) Comedy Tony Curtis, Popo Lauro 82:42:5
- 11:45 a.m. **(ABC)** THE PAINTED HILLS ••• (1951) Drama Fred Astaire, Gary (V) 63:26/24:6
- 12:00 p.m. **(ABC)** 24 HOURS TO LIVE ••• (1994) Drama Robert Ulrich, Peter Sarsgaard

- 8:00:16
- 8:00:16 **(ABC)** FAT CITY ••• (1972) Drama Stacy Keach, Christopher Reeve 84:24
- 12:15 p.m. **(ABC)** THREE AMIGOS ••• (1986) Comedy Chevy Chase, Steve Martin (V) 71:08/51:2
- 12:35 p.m. **(ABC)** GARY: A TRUE STORY ••• (1987) Biography Liv Ullmann, Nomme Alesandro (V) 150:20/46
- 1:00 p.m. **(ABC)** MISTER CORY ••• (1917) Drama Tom Curtis, Martha Hyer 82:72/22
- 1:30 p.m. **(ABC)** COOL WORLD ••• (1992) Fantasy Bill Banger, Gabriel Byrne (V) 98:50/30
- 1:45 p.m. **(ABC)** RENAISSANCE MAN ••• (1990) Comedy Chevy Chase, Gregory Hines (V) 62:18/6:3
- 2:00 p.m. **(ABC)** A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT ••• (1950) Fantasy Kings Knight Paul, Michael Gross (V) 100:50/4
- 2:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE ONE AND ONLY ••• (1978) Comedy Henry Winkler, Kim Darby (V) 82:07/71
- 2:15 p.m. **(ABC)** YELLOWSTONE KELLY ••• (1959) Western Clint Walker, Edward Byrne 118:70
- 2:45 p.m. **(ABC)** SO THIS IS PARADISE ••• (1954) Musical Gloria DeHaven, Tony Curtis 24:25/37
- 2:50 p.m. **(ABC)** THE HOODLUM PRINCE ••• (1961) Drama Donald Gray, Larry Gates (V) 84:11/14
- 3:00 p.m. **(ABC)** CHINA CLIPPER ••• (1936) Adventure The O'Brien, George S. Zinner 52:32/32
- 3:15 p.m. **(ABC)** ANDRE ••• (1994) Drama Keith Carradine (V) 72:60/52:22
- 3:35 p.m. **(ABC)** SPACEMAN ••• (1986) Drama ARTHUR CROWE ••• (1979) Comedy Dennis Quaid, Robert Downey (V) 50:10/1
- 3:45 p.m. **(ABC)** RED HOT ••• (1993) Drama Duane Souterland, Baltasar Getty (V) 55:47/23
- 4:00 p.m. **(ABC)** VICE VERSA ••• (1988) Comedy John Rabeck, Fred Savage (V) 67:60/1
- 4:00 p.m. **(ABC)** STREET OF SMILES ••• (1987) Drama George Montgomery, Geraldine Brooks 134:24/24
- 4:30 p.m. **(ABC)** THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR SAUVAGE JALOPHS ••• (1989) Comedy (V) Tony Curtis, Robert Downey (V) 50:10/1
- 4:35 p.m. **(ABC)** TOUCH ENOUGH ••• (1983) Drama Charles Hall, Warren Oates (V) 99:74/14
- 5:00 p.m. **(ABC)** ITS ALIVE! ••• (1974) Horror John P. Ryan, Dawn French (V) 44:10/1
- 5:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE LADY IN LAUCE ••• (1946, Mystery) Robert Downey, Joan Lucas (V) 51:28/14
- 5:30 p.m. **(ABC)** EHEM ••• (1985) Comedy (1979) Dennis Quaid, Louise Lomax (V) 71:37/37
- 5:30 p.m. **(ABC)** BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS ••• (1978) Western Tom Berger, William Lee (V) 14:27/1

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(ABC)** SPACEMAN FROM OUTER SPACE: COURT ••• (1978) Comedy Dennis Quaid (V) 15:77/0
- 5:15 a.m. **(ABC)** THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1979) Drama Yul Brynner, Robert Downey, Cyd Charisse (V) 60:58/20
- 5:30 a.m. **(ABC)** UNDER LOCK AND KEY (1985) Drama Wendy Lucknock, Barbara Hershey (V) 91:72/76
- 5:30 a.m. **(ABC)** MINDGHT ••• (1936) Comedy Charles Chaplin, Tom Anschutz (V) 40:10/75
- 5:45 a.m. **(ABC)** M.L. BUTTERFLY ••• (1983) Drama Jeremy Irons, John Lone (V) 64:21/84:52
- 6:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1979) Drama Yul Brynner, Robert Downey (V) 71:30/38
- 6:15 a.m. **(ABC)** THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1979) Drama Yul Brynner, Robert Downey (V) 71:30/38
- 7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** LONGBOW CATS ••• (1993) Comedy Tom Cruise, Sami Jayne (V) 62:58/36:52
- 7:15 a.m. **(ABC)** THE VELVET TOUCH ••• (1948) Drama Fred Astaire, Gary (V) 60:71/17:1
- 7:30 a.m. **(ABC)** THE GEORGE RAFT STORY ••• (1961) Biography Ray Danton, Jayne Mans-

- field (V) 29:73/27
- 7:30 a.m. **(ABC)** CHARLIE'S GHOST STORY ••• (1994) Fantasy Charles Hall, Whitney Edwards (V) 55:17/4
- 8:05 a.m. **(ABC)** BLANKMAN ••• (1994) Comedy Robert Downey, David Coe (V) 21:25/56
- 8:15 a.m. **(ABC)** THE WILD HEART ••• (1960) Drama Jennifer Jones, David Farrar (V) 84:24/9
- 8:15 a.m. **(ABC)** THE DRIVER ••• (1978) Drama Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Davison (V) 108:10/1
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TOON [59] Cartoons 630258	ThunderStar 435480	Fantastic Four 670818	Super Friends 4362647
ESPN [59] Baseball 2000	Baseball 530465	Baseball 127200	Paid Program 651111
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MAX [59] Michael Tones ••• (1984, Suspense) Linda, Richard Dreyfuss. 1722555	Canada 1722555	A Passion in 181829500
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Linda Ellerbee hopes to help children accept their bodies

By Ellen Gray
Knight-Ridder News Service

Item: The average dress size of the three women stars of "Friends" is just a size 4.

Item: Actress Teri Hatcher, who stars in "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman" and has denied that she has an eating disorder, recently told David Letterman that she's 5-foot-6 and weighs 102 pounds.

Item: The average American woman (whoever she is) is 5-foot-4 and weighs 146 pounds. Average Woman watches four hours and 28 minutes of television a day. She probably hates her body.

Linda Ellerbee thinks it's too late for Average Woman. She's hoping it's not too late for her kids.

Wednesday night, in a half-hour Nick News special, "The

Body Trap," Ellerbee and guest Rosie O'Donnell take a crack at undoing the growing belief among American children that their bodies don't make the grade. If they're girls, they're likely to think they're not thin enough. If they're boys, they may worry that they're not tall enough or strong enough.

"The only thing that can make the difference is if kids change the world. It's too late for us," Ellerbee, 51, said in an interview last week.

Ellerbee said she conceived the idea of the show after participating in a rigorous Outward Bound expedition for women 45-55. The group, she said, climbed mountains, forded streams and canoeed. "We were surviving in the outdoors. And the last night we were sitting around the campfire and we discovered not one of us liked

our body."

Shortly afterward, she said, she got a letter from 10-year-old Angela, whose story is one of those featured in Wednesday's show. Angela, who said she weighed 107 pounds - 20 to 30 pounds more than many of her friends - told Ellerbee that she, too, hated her body.

Ellerbee's take on this? It's largely the media's fault. ("Television is a huge offender.") Her solution? To show how nice kids that size isn't what matters.

"We have come to accept that we come in different colors. Now if we can just accept that we come in different shapes," she said.

"The judgment line really ought to be health," she said. "I'm a big woman ... My cholesterol is down, my girth is down. I climb mountains for fun. I just don't happen to be thin."

Oh, how 'NYPD' detractors 'Blue' it

By Eric Nink
New York Daily News

Watching last week's third-season finale of "NYPD Blue," I couldn't help recalling the vicious campaign against it that began nearly three years ago.

Before the first episode of "NYPD Blue" ever made it to ABC's airwaves, self-styled guardians of morality denounced it as "soft-core pornography" that would pollute the minds of Americans with nudity, violence and profanity.

The crusade, which has since fizzled in the face of the show's widespread popularity and unmistakable quality, nevertheless cost ABC millions of dollars in the first couple of years because intimidated advertisers steered clear of the show.

ABC, to its enduring credit, stood tall under fire and let producers/censors Steven Bochco and David Milch and their staff work their way through the inevitable learning process that accompanies the start of any new show.

Eventually, the creative team found a comfortable stately rhythm, a fine

balance between plot and character and between characters' personal and professional lives and an acceptable mix of traditional cop-show elements and the occasional use of work-place/street language and partial nudity.

The result is a show with an expansive curiosity about the capacities of people for good, evil, prejudice and understanding and tolerance.

Last Tuesday's episode, for example, featured a despicable, thief-turned-killer named Donald (played brilliantly by guest star Tobin Bell), who sacrificed his freedom to protect his brother from unjust prosecution.

The soul of the show, though, was Detective Andy Sipowicz — arguably

the most complicated, anguished and fully realized character in series television — brought to shimmering life by Dennis Franz.

The last three episodes of this season put Andy through hell. First, the son with whom he had built a loving relationship was shot and killed trying to stop a holdup.

The shock sent Andy into a spiral of grief, depression and alcoholism. His initial refusal to seek or accept help very nearly cost him his job, his wife, Sylvia, and his newborn son, Theo.

By last week, Andy was back on the wagon, back on his game as a cop and in church for Theo's baptism.

With his baby in the

priest's arms, the policeman haltingly crossed himself as if it had been a long time since he had done so and spoke a small, quiet prayer for his tragically dead son and his tiny living child.

This fictional, one-of-a-kind character has broken our hearts.

Yet, the Andy Sipowicz who sees the hope of comfort and redemption in God is, in fact, the same character whose profanities, lewd gestures and scenes with a prostitute helped kindle the initial campaign against "NYPD Blue." The darker side of his nature is still very much present. Indeed, it is his very struggle against those forces that makes him such a noble and heroic figure.

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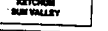
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DISM	Toy Story, or, Toy Story With a Circus 411	Kevin Connors, Harry Ham, Gene Shalick (C) 1000353	Musica Biz (C) 402647	Dumbo's Circus 412462	Pooh Corner 909099	Secret Life of Toys 288640	Little Rascals 971612	Overseas (C) 819111	Chip 'n' Dale 800278	Charlie Brown 186724	Adventure Time 169724
SHOW	Body Shots 411	1993, Suspense Robert Michael Johnson, (C) 2948937	The Firm 411	1994, Comedy Steve Guttenberg, (C) 319779	Made in USA 411	1987, Drama Adrian Paul, (C) 2948937	Mystery Train 411	1995, Mystery Train 411	1986, Drama Bruce Campbell, (C) 2948937	1986, Drama Bruce Campbell, (C) 2948937	1986, Drama Bruce Campbell, (C) 2948937
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BOILING POINT *** (1979, Drama) Wesley Strick
John Hoppe. A Treasury agent has one week to
convince a killer. (R) (A) Sat. 10:30, 10:55
violence) (145) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BORN LOSERS (1967, Drama) Tom Laughlin.
A hoodlum gets a job to help a man who's
(SHOW) (TV) (R) (A) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BOYS TO RUN *** (1979, Drama) Tom Farley, An-
drew MacFarlane. A promoter pays the odds on a
promising young colt. (13) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BOY, DID I GET A WOUND NUMBER! *** (1966,
Comedy) Bob Hope. Eke Smeron, a French woman, gets
her mixed up with her estate agent. (140) (TMC)
Briant Barry. Sat. 11:30, 11:45

BRITISH AGENCY *** (1976, Western) Charles
34969. Jim Inland. A federal agent. (A) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BREAKING AWAY *** (1978, Drama) Dennis
Christopher, Dennis. A young high school graduate
ponder their uncertain future. (13) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BRENDA STARR (1967, Drama) Brenda Starr.
A columnist is drawn into the comic-book world. (P)
George Segal, Robert. (1969, Drama) George
a strategic German. (13) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BRITISH AGENT *** (1974, Suspense) Leslie
Hoyt, Kay Francis. A diplomat becomes a spy. (13)
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BROKEN BLOSSOMS *** (1919, Drama) Lillian
Gish, Richard Barthelmess. A sales agent and his
daughter. (14) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BUNNY LIPS *** (1971, Comedy) Peter Kasler
34969. A man falls for his boss and her daughter.
(13) (SHOW) (TV) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BURDEN OF DUTY (1930) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BUZZ (1979, Comedy) Voice of Melvin Van Peebles.
A man is drawn into the comic-book world. (P)
George Segal, Robert. (1969, Drama) George
a strategic German. (13) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BUMP IN THE NIGHT *** (1994, Drama) Arnon
Lafargue, James. A man is drawn into the comic-book
world. (P) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BURN! BURN! (1935) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BURN! LIPS (1930) (MAY) Sat. 10:30, 10:55

BYE BYE BRAD *** (1990, Comedy) James
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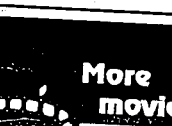
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A CERTAIN SMILE *** (1958, Drama) Rossano
Isabella in life and love. (13) (MAY) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

CHARLIE'S GHOST STORY *** (1994, Fantasy)
Cheech Marin, Anthony Edwards. The ghost of a
man who dies in a car accident. (13) (MAY) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

CHEYENNE (1930) (MAY) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

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CHINA MOON *** (1915) (MAY) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

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CONTRIBUTION (200) (TMC) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

COURT *** (1950, Fantasy) Katharine Hepburn
in a courtroom. (13) (MAY) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

CRACKER (1930) (MAY) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

CONVERSATION (1974) (MAY) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

COOL WORLD *** (1992, Fantasy) Kim Basinger
in a surreal world. (13) (MAY) Sat. 11:30, 11:45

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Cable Channels

Main cable channels table with columns for channel name, time slot, program title, and description.

Premium Channels

Premium channels table with columns for channel name, time slot, program title, and description.

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Advertisement for 'RETURN FROM NIMBLEY' featuring a character in a hat and a dog.

Free Channels			
KVY	(109) Luzern Mon 045452	(109) Luzern Mon 044350	(109) World News Now (CC) 3536020
KPT	West Laker 24278	(109) Art (109) Art	
KSL	(147) Highlife 45718181	Close Look 6443800	(136) Highlife 56833365
NSN			Nightline 617094
KCTF	(109) Rock Lake 378910	(109) Art (109) Art	
KTF	(136) Late (1) (CC) 7704075	(109) News Highlife 28819100	
KTRV	Jump In the Night (1) (109) Dr. Oz (1)	(109) Dr. Oz (1)	(109) Dr. Oz (1)
KMYT	Late Laker 4043508	(109) Art (109) Art	
KDK	Late Frontier (CC) 2704385	(109) Art (109) Art	
KPT	(135) Rock Lake (1) (CC) 5042639	(109) World News Now (CC) 2150443	

Cable Channels			
TRAV	Travel News Now 513750	Eye on Travel 712048	Vacation Store 753004
CH	Larry King Live 78320	Overnight 6642365	Sports Lansing
ESN	Springer 796568	Up Close 334758	Auto Racing Toyota Celebrity Race (R) (CC) 228502
SCPI	Incredible Hulk 300008	Paid Program 3721617	Paid Program 2967004
A&E	News Minute 329610	Live From "Crade to Grave" 677520	Police Story 9620097
OSC	Beyond 2000 2317581	Wild Discovery Return to America Valley (R) 684452	Planet of the Apes 815038
AMC	Police Beat 8556222	John's Rebirth Years (1) (1966) Tony Curtis	
USA	Tennis French Open - Men's Fourth Round Front Rowband Garma Stadium in Paris (R) (CC) 328798		
MTV	Dr. Oz (1) 584339	Beavis & Butt-Head 120182	Shoged Out (1) 156365
WH	(1136) After Hours 900593	Crossroads (R) 117738	Paid Program 751636
L&F	Paid Program 507758	Paid Program 611828	Paid Program 135094
AME	(149) 7th Club 321182	Paid Program 406452	Paid Program 122520
TBN	Country News 101 (1) 612100	(109) Art (109) Art	
TVT	After Hours 582330	Dr. Oz (1) (1966) Dr. Oz (1)	Dr. Oz (1) (1966) Dr. Oz (1)
TBS	Saturday Night Live 120380	The Scapogone (1) (1959) Drama Alm Guinness	News Minute 6206471
TCM	(190) Chelsea (R) 192432	Beavis & Butt-Head 423502	El Premio May 662926
MOX	Test 'n' Work (1) 674305	1 Lane Live 514452	Dick Van Dyke 318263
TLC	Flying Saucer 121346	Paid Program 674828	News School 581704
WGN	Same Time, Next Year (1) (1978) Ellen Burstyn	An adulterous couple 283 together for 40 years. 536394	
FSN	Racing News (R) 830100	News From the Great Western Forum Inglewood, Calif. (R) 715452	
HST	(1138) Roads 752883	Year by Year '1902' (R) 5005618	Cast. Warren 3664655
TOON	Top Cat 626742	Flintstones 422546	Jabber 6883182
ESPN	Road Block (R) 3581829	10, 000 346895	NBA Football 5280807
COM	(135) High Life 338202	Live from "Crade to Grave" (1966) Tony Curtis	Dr. Oz (1) 181182
Pr			Polityclic Inc. 915038
DSM	(135) Prisoner: A Girl of Creation (R) 5817028	Sea of Phobos (1) (1952) Bob 4895950	
SHOW	City Players 2 1	Memorable Highway (1966) Drama Kyle MacLachlan	Playhouse 90 (1) 4950278
MAX	Shirley Popenoe 1	Shirley Popenoe 1	Shirley Popenoe 1
TAC	White Nights (1) 2	(1983) Michael Bevilacqua A Russian doctor be- comes involved in the USSR. (1) 56037020	
HBO	Late Laker (R) 1 340758	Late Laker (R) 1 230088	Video-Crypt 870004
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New York man markets his video collection of old TV commercials

By J.R. Cochran
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Commercials are usually considered the bane of television. However, one man's bane can be another man's boon.

And that's certainly the case with video entrepreneur Ira Gallen. He has been collecting TV commercials for 20-odd years, 40,000 of them, dating to the late '40s through the '70s.

The 40ish Gallen, who lives on New York's upper West Side, has turned his passion into a living, marketing them in his collection of old commercials through his company, Video Resources. If you're nostalgic for an old cigarette ad ("Winston tastes good like a cigarette should") or a cereal commercial ("Sugar Pops are tops"), odds are Gallen has it.

And people certainly do want 'em. Through a TV pitch, Gallen says, he has sold 450,000 copies of his two-volume set of the best of the lot.

(Gallen says most of the spots are in the public domain, buying the rights is not an issue. In fact, he says most of the toy and food companies whose old commercials he sells "are thrilled that I find

the stuff." He does pay back a form of royalties to certain commercial producers, he adds.)

Gallen's collection is not just ads, though. It also includes tons of old TV shows, everything from "Andy's Gang" to "Walter Winchell's unsuccessful attempt to do on TV what he did on radio; from "Howdy Doodly" to "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Gallen's TV collection does have a TV outlet, albeit on public-access cable. His clip-filled "Biograph Days, Biograph Nights" airs Monday nights at 1:30 on Manhattan Cable Ch. 16.

"Biograph Days" also airs on satellite on Channel America four times a week.

The fact that he's not on a network eats at the Brooklyn-born Gallen, who opines that the Golden Age of Television is a victim of the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome: It doesn't get any respect.

"You don't see the American TV Classics channel, do you?" Gallen asks. "You see American Movie Classics."

"Where's the television section in your video store?" Gallen asks.

Everybody talks about saving film, he says, but nobody thinks about saving television. (Actual-



Milton Berle, but 20 years from now, you'll be paying a fortune for an autograph from one of them," he states.

Anyone interested in what he has to offer can order a free catalogue from Gallen by writing to Video Resources, 220 W. 71st St., New York, NY 10023. To order a tape, call 1-800-442-7055.

Look good. Feel good.
Health & Fashion, Mondays in The Times-News.

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.

Table listing Free Channels (CNN, KQRT, KSL, KSH, KICTF, KTF, KTRV, KMY, KDK, KFI) with program details including titles, times, and descriptions.

Cable Channels

Table listing Cable Channels (TRAV, CHN, ESPN, SCPI, A&E, DSC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FHM, TBS, TNT, YBS, UHI, NICK, TLC, TCM, WGN, PSH, NST, TOON, ESPNO, COM, DSN, SHOW, TMC, HBO) with program details including titles, times, and descriptions.

Premium Channels

Table listing Premium Channels (DSN, SHOW, TMC, HBO) with program details including titles, times, and descriptions.

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Free Channels

KWJ	53 CBS (Sat)	350 Letter 'C'	ABC World News Now (CC)
KMY	Nashville (Sat)	JRS Haven (C)	ABC News @ 11 (CC)
KSL	NewsHour (Sat)	Jim Larkin (C)	60 Minutes (CC)
KSL	Jeans Vixen (Sat)	Man Ann From (Sat)	Jeans Vixen (Sat)
KCTV	100% Real Life (Sat)	KOM AM	Overnight Buys (Sat)
KFTZ	103 Letter 'H'	NBC News (Sat)	33747313
KTRV	Jeans Line (Sat)	60 Minutes (Sat)	1996 Drama
KTVB	134 Letter 'L'	Overnight Buys (Sat)	1996 Drama
KOKR	137 Letter 'P'	Overnight Buys (Sat)	1996 Drama
KOPR	133 Real Life Argentinian Early members	5022211	ABC World News Now (CC) 21571105

Travel Channels

CAV	Holiday 300478	Eyes on Travel (Sat)	Vacation Stars (Sat)	Water Sports (Sat)
CHW	July King Live (Sat)	Overnight Buys (Sat)	Spies (Sat)	Spies (Sat)
ESPN	SportsCenter (Sat)	Up Close (Sat)	NBA Highlights (Sat)	NBA Fantastic (Sat)
SCA-I	Captain America (Sat)	Paul Program (Sat)	2034766	2132500
CAV	Chester: Man Shows How (1994, Mystery)	Robbo (1994, Mystery)	Police Story (1994, Mystery)	7827320
ESC	Behind the (Sat)	23142963	Together They Stand (1992, Drama)	Mystery Univ. (1992, Drama)
AMC	The Odd Couple (Sat)	605558	I'd Die With (1993, Drama)	Barbara Stanwyck (1993, Drama)
USA	The French Connection (1994, Drama)	Quaterback: From Polard Career Stadium in Paris (C) (1974)		
NTV	Dreamtime (1994)	56018	Benevo-Blat (1978)	579268
VH1	After Hours (Sat)	5506363	Companions (1994)	864476
LIFE	Paul Program (Sat)	327476	Paul Program (Sat)	583740
FAM	1986 TBS Club (Sat)	203300	Paul Program (Sat)	903786
TV	Country News (Sat)	11 562019	Paul Program (Sat)	579059
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TBS	Ducktales (Sat)	6348200	CBS' Chipmunks 'Day of the Robot' (1985)	4476734
TCM	1960s Women of (Sat)	1952	Two Against the World (1932)	476460
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WGN	Paul Program (Sat)	11840	Melinda (1981)	246105
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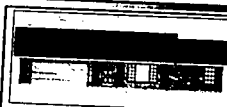
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