

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms late in the day. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s.
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Town asks: Why?

By Liz Wright and Julie M. McKinson
Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — Townsfolk remained perplexed Thursday as they sought a motive for a bachelor share-cropper who apparently shot to death a disconcerting nursing student, her four children and himself Tuesday night.

Schoolcraft Equally confusing are their recollections of Walter Edward Schoolcraft, 46, who lived 3.5 miles away from the victims: Denise McCoy and her children, Genevieve King, 12; Jordan King, 10; Chelsea King, 8; and Adrianna McCoy, 2. Some said he was a quiet loner. Others said he was sociable. Some had heard warnings that "young" girls shouldn't be allowed around him; others



Denise Chelsea Genevieve



Adrianna Jordan

heard he had drinking problems. But no one figured him for a killer. "As the community has come out of shock, a lot of people have come forward and flatly denied that he could do such a thing," Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom said. "That doesn't mean he

Memorial services

- Walter Schoolcraft's family will hold memorial services at 2 p.m. at Denzary's Shoshone Chapel.
- Seattle friends and family of Denise McCoy's children will hold a memorial service Saturday morning.
- A southern Idaho memorial service for McCoy's family has not been announced.

didn't do it, but if he did it was completely out of character."

Schoolcraft led an unconventional life. More than a month ago, he sold five buses, lava-covered acres south of Shoshone. He had sometimes lived on the lava in a school bus. The land was

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A quiet end



An FBI caravan takes Freemen members to Billings, Mont., Thursday after their surrender.

Freemen surrender in peace

The Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — All 16 remaining members of the antigovernment Freemen group surrendered to the FBI and left their ranch Thursday, ending the 81-day standoff without the bloodshed of Waco and Ruby Ridge.

As two vans and one sedan carrying the Freemen left the compound, an FBI agent in a vehicle that followed leaned out his window and waved an American flag — a seeming gesture of triumph that the longest armed siege in modern U.S. history had come to a peaceful conclusion.

After the convoy had departed, six FBI agents drove to the Freemen's sentry point on the 960-acre compound in rural eastern Montana. One agent climbed onto the trailer parked there and pulled down the Confederate battle flag that the extremists had hoisted there earlier in the day when they removed an upside-down American flag.

The surrender in early evening capped an excruciating day of tension as reporters — who were kept more than a mile away — watched a flurry of activity at the compound with little explanation what was going on. Television news cameras showed frequent live shots of vehicles driving around within the compound. Reports had circulated since Tuesday night that a surrender was imminent.

Following the surrender, the convoy of vehicles headed for Billings, 175 miles to the southwest, where 12 of the fugitives were to face criminal charges, including circulating millions of dollars in bogus checks and threatening to kill a federal judge.

U.S. Attorney Sherry Schoolcraft and FBI Agent Thomas T. Kubie announced that all the members of the group still on the property had been safely removed. They said the Freemen voluntarily turned themselves over to authorities without incident.

Quest for the past



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Vicki Sznitzler, chief of resource management for Craters of the Moon National Monument, helps sort for clues from an archeological dig.

Trash or treasure?

Excavation investigates mammoth bones

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

CRATERS OF THE MOON — On the day he eagerly had awaited, Jim Miller meticulously brushed dirt and cinders from what promised to be a piece of mammoth bone — and uncovered a cop-out busk.

"I was really disappointed," Miller said. "It just kind of put another arrow in the heart."

During an archeological survey last summer, the Hagerman Fossil Beds park ranger had discovered bones of a juvenile mammoth — parts of a pelvis, femur and shoulder blades — within the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"I've been itching to get back out here since last year," Miller said.

This week, he and a small team began excavating the site which, if a genuine find, would be the first fossil evidence of



National Park Service archeologist Chris Force of Hagerman works to piece together the history of a mammoth fossil, left, which was discovered partially buried in cinders and trash at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

a prehistoric mammoth population in the present-day Craters monument. Their results are disappointing so far, but they haven't given up.

The bones at Craters lie in an abandoned 20th-century garbage dump, and scientists knew re-

sults of their excavation could be either incredible or mundane. The bones could be the tip of an undisturbed fossil, or they could be rubbish discarded by some un-known fossil collector.

Miller and his colleagues still aren't sure.

The team brought its shovels, screens, brushes and mapping equipment to this unusual excavation scene, where rusted bed-springs lie half-buried in the sagebrush and an old stove and milk can mar the view of the Pioneer

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Kids' TV gets mixed signals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For more than a year, President Clinton's top TV regulator has said the government must require stations to air more educational shows for children.

Two days ago while fund-raising in Hollywood, Clinton called on the industry to do it voluntarily.

Mixed signals on a hot Hollywood issue? Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt insists no.

"You need to write the rule, and you need to spark a willingness to really comply with the spirit as well as the letter of it," Hundt said Thursday.

Others, though, see a Clinton administration skillfully playing both sides — nudging the industry with calls for cooperation while pushing it along with the still-strong threat of a requirement.

"This was not a softening," said children's TV activist Peggy Charren, who noted that Clinton has spoken favorably in the past of a government mandate. "This was a help (to getting) a three-hour requirement."

A White House official agreed, saying, "We're not talking about voluntarism in lieu of an FCC rule." The goal is to "get the industry in line behind a proposal that would provide for three hours of TV at times when kids are watching — after 7 in the morning," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The rule that Hundt wants written would require broadcasters to air at least three hours of children's educational shows each week to get their TV station license renewed.

Nation

Another church burns down

Latest blaze at black church heightens fears of racial intimidation

ENID, Okla. (AP) — A lone blackened cross could be seen amid the buckled siding, broken windows and collapsed roof of another church destroyed by fire Thursday.

It was the latest in a string of suspicious fires at black churches around the nation.

Part of the congregation stood bleary-eyed, shaking their heads as they stared at the charred remains of the First Missionary Baptist Church. Others shuddered with the fear that racial hate may have targeted their community.

"We were taught church starts with your heart. It's just going to build us up and make us stronger," said Mary Hegwood, a 16-year-old member of the church's youth group.

She gathered with other church members in the bright sunshine, hours after the fire destroyed the church that had been home to the 103-year-old, 200-member congregation since 1961.

Investigators were trying to determine whether arson was involved in the fire. The Rev. Alfred Baldwin said firefighters told him it appeared a rear window had been broken out and an accelerant such as gasoline used.

But investigators cautioned as the day wore on that they weren't sure if an accelerant had been used, how windows in the brick structure broke.

"Attacking a church is the ultimate obscenity and I hope the local authorities and the state fire marshal can get to the bottom of this as fast as possible," Gov. Frank Keating said.

About 75 members of the federal task force, including top officials investigating each of the 34



An ATF investigator walks out of the gutted remains of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Enid, Okla., Thursday. The predominantly black church was destroyed by fire early Thursday. Investigators say the fire is suspicious.

unresolved fires at black churches, met Thursday to discuss their methods and progress at FBI headquarters in Washington.

"This is not business as usual; this is something that requires and

will receive a special kind of attention," explained Associate Attorney General John Schmidt, the Justice Department's No. 3 official.

He said investigators were told to be aggressive, and that "they are expected to request additional resources if they need them."

Schmidt also said he did not find it reassuring that no national conspiracy to burn churches has been found thus far.

"If instead what you have is a situation where people in various places sort-of-for their own seem-to-be motivated by such a degree of racial animosity or anger that they burn churches, I think that's a very disturbing thing," Schmidt said.

Baldwin said that by the time he arrived at his church Thursday morning, all he could do was stand about 45 feet away and watch.

"My heart's broken. I'm hurting," Baldwin said with his first thoughts. "I knew my congregation is hurting but I also knew we could overcome this."

Firefighters received a call about 4 a.m. of smoke coming from the church. Flames were shooting 40 feet into the air when crews arrived, police Sgt. David Gibson said.

It took two hours to bring the fire under control. No one was injured. Baldwin said the damages might total between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The church was insured.

"The brick is still standing... I just assume that we are going to have to push everything over and start over from the ground floor," said Baldwin, who has been pastor for 18-1/2 years at the church in the town of 45,000 about 80 miles northwest of Oklahoma City.

Senate narrowly passes balanced budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval Thursday to an election-year balanced budget, but it aimed at sharply defining the differences between Democrats and Republicans while avoiding a repeat of last year's government shutdowns.

Not one senator — Republican or Democrat — strayed from the party line in the 53-46 vote approving the GOP document, which would spend \$162 trillion in fiscal 1997 and produce a \$5 billion surplus in 2002.

But the night before, the same budget squeaked through the House, 216-211, as GOP leaders barely without a revolt by conservatives upset that it permitted a temporary rise in the deficit. The leaders' victory came only after four GOP dissenters were persuaded to switch their votes at the last moment.

The budget, adopted two months behind schedule, does not need President Clinton's signature. It sets the guidelines for spending and tax bills Congress is supposed to send to the White House between now and the Oct. 1 start of fiscal 1997.

Over the next six years, it would bring \$158 billion in savings from Medicare, \$72 billion from Medicaid and \$70 billion from welfare and the earned income tax credit for the working poor, while providing \$122 billion for a new \$500 per child tax credit and allow-

ing defense spending to rise slightly. It would cut taxes and spending not moderately but sharply than last year's GOP budget, which Clinton vetoed, but more sharply than the president's proposed budget.

At issue for the House conservatives was \$4 billion in annually approved domestic spending added-to-the-plan for 1997 after earlier House and Senate versions of the budget, approved separately last month, were merged. The extra \$4 billion will make it easier to write the 13 bills providing annually approved domestic spending. Vetoes of some of those bills twice shut down parts of the government last year. But the extra money exacerbated a projected temporary increase in the deficit from \$130 billion this year to \$153 billion next year and \$147 billion in 1998.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., overseeing passage of the first major piece of legislation since succeeding Bob Dole on Wednesday, acknowledged the

compromise "wasn't received with a great deal of pleasure in some circles." But he said it "continues to represent dramatic changes in the way we govern."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the budget still was too extreme. He said it would pay for "more tax breaks for those who don't need them" by "dismantling many of the investments we've made in this country for three decades."

Many of the most criticized spending cuts would be made in legislation revamping benefit programs, which would continue unchanged if Clinton vetoes the legislation.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who last year initially wanted to delay tax cuts until the budget was balanced, defended the GOP attempt at election-year tax relief.

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Nation Court nixes racial blocs in districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that voters are "more than mere racial statistics," the Supreme Court is making it more difficult for states to draw election districts that maximize the clout of blacks and Hispanics.

In two 5-4 votes Thursday, the court struck down four predominantly minority congressional districts in Texas and North Carolina after concluding that race was the main factor in drawing the boundaries.

Such districts "cause constitutional harm" because they convey the message that political identity is, or should be, predominantly racial, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in one of the court's main opinions.

The decisions, sure to affect many federal, state and local elections nationwide, delight some conservatives but outraged civil rights groups.

Abigail Thernstrom of the conservative Institute for Justice called the rulings "a major victory for those who favor a colorblind society."

But Elaine Jones of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said the decisions "really torch the fundamental right of African-Americans, Hispanics and others to be included as participatory citizens in this democracy."

The American Civil Liberties Union's Laughlin McDonald said, "The inevitable consequence... will be to produce a Congress that is increasingly white at a time that the nation is becoming increasingly diverse."

President Clinton, who has enjoyed strong support from minority voters, said he was disappointed by the rulings. "I think the affected voters will see that they need to work ever harder to make sure their voices are heard," he said.

The immediate impact in Texas and North Carolina appeared to be political chaos. It is unclear whether new districts will be drawn for the general elections in November.

In Texas, the court struck down two predominantly black congressional districts, the 30th in Dallas and the 18th in Houston, as well as the majority-Hispanic 29th in Houston.

In North Carolina, the black-majority 12th district was declared unlawfully created. All four districts currently are represented by Democrats.

The decisions were silent as to how officials in each state should respond. What happens next could be up to special three-judge federal courts that have presided over the disputes.



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Nation 'Cybersmut' law blocked by fed judges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A panel of judges has blocked the new federal law against indecency on the Internet, declaring the free-wheeling global computer network deserves the highest level of free-speech protection the courts can muster.

"Just as the strength of the Internet is chaos, so the strength of our liberties depends upon the chaos and cacophony of the unfiltered speech that the First Amendment protects," the panel of three federal judges unanimously decided in the first major

'This is a victory for anyone who cares about freedom of expression...'
— Bill Gates, CEO of Microsoft

ruling on free speech on the Internet. The panel said the Internet is entitled to at least as much protection under the Supreme Court's free-speech precedents as newspapers receive.

Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the parties challenging the Communications Decency Act, was overjoyed. "This is as historic a case as we have had in our history on the First Amendment," he declared following the ruling Wednesday.

"This is a victory for anyone who cares about freedom of expression or the future of the Internet," said Bill Gates of Microsoft, another plaintiff. "Technology can provide a means for more effective communication without restricting the free flow of ideas and opinions on the Internet."

The government has said it will appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, but following the ruling, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said no decision had been made about the next move.

"There are a number of avenues to follow, of which the Supreme Court is only one," Stern said. Supporters of the law were undaunted.

"This wasn't unanticipated with the direction an liberal leaning of the judges. We fully anticipated it going to the Supreme Court level and ultimately we believe we will be victorious," said Mike Russell, spokesman for the Christian Coalition.

News of the ruling spread quickly on the Internet. Within a half-hour, 4,000 World Wide Web sites linked to a page run by the Voters Telecommunications Watch were trumpeting the news with a graphic that read "Free Speech!"

Although Web pages set up by the Christian Coalition, the Family Research Council and the American Family Coalition contained information on the CDA, none had been updated to reflect Wednesday's ruling.

Signed into law by President Clinton on Feb. 8, the CDA makes it a crime to make "indecent" or "patently offensive" words or pictures available online where children can find them. Violators could get up to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Other laws already make child pornography illegal and are not affected by Wednesday's ruling.

The law was challenged by 57 plaintiffs, including civil libertarians, computer businesses, online services, newspapers and librarians.

The judges issued a preliminary injunction blocking enforcement. It holds the force of law while two lawsuits challenging the Communications Decency Act wind their way through the courts.

"As the most participatory form of mass speech yet developed, the Internet deserves the highest protection from governmental intrusion," the judges wrote.

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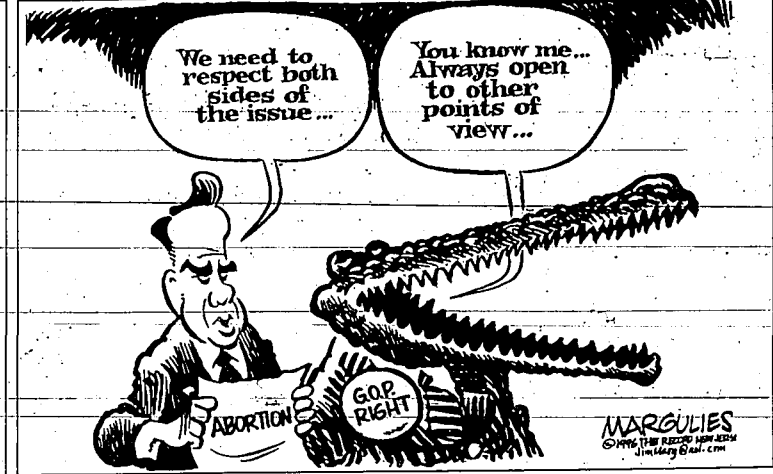
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Letters

Graduation is place for protest. This letter is written with regard to Erik Heidemann's previous comments and concerns the graduation commencement exercises of the Class of 1996.

Doonesbury



Letters

Gays get no special rights

Regarding Tim Baker's letter of June 7: Some of his statements express my concerns so much better than I ever could in this lifestyle. They are not the genetically based, heterosexual bias that others...

Tim Baker is correct when he said they have a choice. The true homosexual can either remain in the closet, deny who they really are, live in fear or even turn to drugs or suicide. There are no other choices for them. Some choice!

He also says marriage is supposed to take place only between a man and a woman. The definition of marriage is "the state of being married; wedlock; a wedding; any intimate union." You stated that "without the ongoing creation of children, mankind would soon die out."

Lance takes first step to unite

The accompanying letter is a copy of Attorney General Lance's letter to me in response to my previous letter to him concerning skyrocketing gasoline prices here in Idaho.

than the cost of fuel. In many cases, be it right or wrong, government cannot and will not function unless the people demand it and support those in government who can do something about it.

Dear Mr. Martin: Thank you for contacting my Consumer Protection Unit to express concern about the current price of gasoline in your area.

There will be many martyrs. In any communist country when the government decides to murder a group of people, they move in military equipment.

The Twin Falls militia was informed by people associated with the Freeman six weeks prior to the siege that it was going to happen. We were told the government was moving in bulldozers, tanks, armored vehicles and helicopters - an overwhelming force.

ECHO DALOS

I would like to again remind the public that oil companies have a long history of driving their weight around and "logrolling" the public as they choose to, and this is wrong! No one commodity can increase the cost of production and ultimately the retail cost of that commodity to the buying public

a martyr. Any church that sparks out against government risks martyrdom will 501.c3 tax exemption, so none speak out. Obviously, money is more precious than truth.

The extra equipment was brought in and history about in the paper to sack patriots into Montana to protect the Freeman that would get the shooting started again.

Post office is not government

Uncle Sam does not pay Unibase employees. The U.S. Postal Service is not the government! I hope this to be the retraction of your article of June 7 in The Times-News.

Most of America's corporations are downsizing, doing away with benefits, paying less and finding loopholes to avoid taxes. The USPS employs more people, feeds more families, gives hope and benefits to the unemployed and pays many to the government. Quite a fantastic service for a 32-cent stamp.

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Briefly

New Smithsonian chief named

WASHINGTON — Retired Vice Admiral Donald M. Engen was named Thursday director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, a post left vacant in last year's controversy over the Enola Gay atomic bomb exhibit.

Engen, 72, is a former Navy test pilot and head of the Federal Aviation Administration.

His predecessor, Martin Harwit, resigned in May 1995 after protests by World War II veterans over the way the museum had planned to depict the atomic bombing of Japan in 1945.

FEC gives Perot campaign fiscal OK

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission cleared the way Thursday for billionaire Ross Perot to receive some \$30 million from the taxpayers if he runs for president this year.

But the commissioners put off a decision on whether any other candidate nominated by Perot's new Reform Party would qualify for the money.

Perot, who has not said whether he will run, asked the commission to determine whether his party qualifies for the same type of financial help the Democrats and Republicans receive for their conventions and nominees.

Researchers find key cancer gene

WASHINGTON — Research blending genetic studies of fruit flies and humans has identified the mutated gene that causes basal cell carcinoma, a skin tumor that is the most common form of cancer.

Two teams of researchers, working independently, found that the mutation of a gene called "patched" allows the uncontrolled growth of cells in the skin, forming a type of cancer that strikes about 750,000 Americans a year but is seldom lethal.

The same gene mutation, when inherited, was identified as the cause of basal cell nevus syndrome, or BCNS, a rare disorder that causes a variety of symptoms, including skin cancers.

Lyme disease cases fall in 1995

ATLANTA — The number of cases of Lyme disease declined slightly in 1995 from 1994's record level, the government said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recorded 11,603 cases last year of the tick-borne disease, which causes flu-like symptoms and can affect the heart and joints. The total represents an 11 percent decrease from the 13,043 cases reported in 1994.

The decline may be a result of changes in reporting and a decrease in the tick population, the CDC said.

Eight states — Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin and Minnesota — accounted for 92 percent of the cases in 1995.

Judge rules out media leak investigation

DENVER — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing trial refused Thursday to order an investigation into media leaks in the case, saying it would be a waste of time.

Instead, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch issued guidelines to attorneys on both sides, ordering them to refrain from making further prejudicial comments or disclosing evidence.

Attorneys for both sides last month accused each other of leaking information to the news media, saying they were trying to manipulate public opinion.

Compiled from wire-reports

O'Leary defends trade missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary defended her controversial foreign travel Thursday and in passionate testimony accused some of her congressional critics of wanting "to take me out ... to destroy me."

O'Leary acknowledged repeatedly that four trade missions she led in 1994-95, costing \$3.2 million, were marred by management and accounting miscues, but insisted they were of value to the country and U.S. businesses.

"I apologize for every mistake, every misspent dollar," she told the House Commerce investigations subcommittee that for months has been critically examining the overseas trips.

The internal DOE investigation questions tens of thousands of dollars of expenditures.

While Democratic lawmakers defended O'Leary and said the panel's investigation has dragged on far too long, Republicans accused the Clinton Cabinet member of playing loose with taxpayer dollars on trips for which no clear economic value could be shown.



Hazel O'Leary says trips were not illegal

The trips were replete with "management failures, indifference to cost and disregard for ordinary taxpayers," insisted Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, the subcommittee chairman. And he said that in at least one instance involving expenditures for receptions, there may

have been a violation of law.

The four trade missions — to India, Pakistan, China and South Africa — each involving 59 to 67 business executives and government officials, were among 16 foreign trips O'Leary has taken. Most of the others involved trips to international energy meetings or discussions in Russia over nuclear issues.

Referring to the trade missions, O'Leary said, "We are proud of our accomplishments on them and remain confident that this work will return dividends to the American taxpayer as projects succeed and new opportunities are seized in the future."

O'Leary said that the controversy over her foreign travels has been a "personal and emotional trauma and that news reports of alleged wrongdoing had left her mother with the false impression

"that her darling baby daughter was going to jail."

Describing herself at one point as "a little of bear, a little quippy, a little audacious," O'Leary accused some members of Congress, with-

out-mentioning names, of waging a

personal vendetta.

"Word on the street was, some in Congress wanted to take me out by Christmas ... that they wanted to destroy me," she said, prompting a quick reply by Barton.

"We have no personal animosity," he said. "This is not a personal witch hunt." While some GOP lawmakers have called for O'Leary's resignation over the travel flap, Barton said after the hearing that he was not prepared to make such a suggestion.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., accused the GOP majority of making too much of the trade missions, although he, too, acknowledged they could have been better managed.

O'Leary said she had no reason to believe that any laws were violated in connection with any of the trips, although Barton and other GOP panel members repeatedly cited a draft DOE inspector general's report suggesting that in at least

one instance, DOE money may have been spent illegally because the funds were not authorized.

Symington indicted by grand jury

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington was indicted by a federal grand jury today on 23 counts, accused of repeatedly lying about the health of his troubled real estate businesses when applying for a loan and misusing his power as governor to pressure a pension fund he owed money to.

The 23-count federal indictment includes charges of fraud and attempted extortion.

Symington, a former real estate developer, lied about his financial situation, depending on what he was seeking from a financial institution, Nora Manella, U.S. attorney for the central district of California, said at an afternoon news conference in Phoenix.

"Most of Mr. Symington's real estate projects were unsuccessful," she said. "But through the false statements, he was able to create a picture of himself as a successful real estate developer."

The 50-year-old Republican, first elected in 1991 and now in his second term, said Wednesday he would almost welcome an indictment and wouldn't quit.

"Whatever happens, happens. I've never ducked a good fight," he said.



Symington

after he was impeached and removed from office on unrelated grounds.

Back then, Symington was among the first to demand his resignation.

The indictment involved 16

counts of making false statements, four counts of wire fraud, one count involving a scheme to defraud a pension fund, one count of attempted extortion of pension funds and one count of bankruptcy fraud.

The extortion count alleges that as governor, he threatened to have Arizona State University pull out as a tenant of his troubled Mercado real estate project if a union pension fund that had lent millions of dollars to the project didn't release Symington from his personal guarantee of the loan.

Symington's false statements spanned a period of time from the late 1980s until as recently as 1995, Manella said.

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World

Communists see salvation, not blood, in return to Russian red

MOSCOW (AP) — Every day small knots of the faithful gather near Lenin's tomb in Red Square, fervently reassuring each other the Soviet Union will rise from the ashes after Sunday's presidential election.



Yuzganov

"Communists are saints. This is the true definition of communism," snarled Nikolai Dmitrenko, his leathery face flushing red with anger over the changes that have swept Russia.

Maria Troponko, a former crane operator, smiled and nodded. "We will vote for holy mother Russia and the communists," she said.

The excited Yeltsin would have astonished Lenin and the atheist founders of the Soviet Union, who never imagined becoming saints. Nor would they recognize much of what passes for communism in Russia these days.

But the true believers who gather at Red Square and millions of others across Russia are convinced they will storm back into power with a Communist presidential candidate, Gennady Zyuganov. And then, they say, a lot of scores will be settled.

Zyuganov heads the Communist Party of Russia, largest of the country's Communist groups. But he is the candidate of the People's Patriotic Bloc, a fractions coalition ranging from Stalinists to monarchists and anti-Semitic fascists. The Communists fall somewhere in the middle.

Anywhere else these groups

would be ideological foes, but they are united by their hatred of President Boris Yeltsin, whom they accuse of destroying Russia as a great power. To the Communist and their allies, Yeltsin is a traitor who sold Russia to the West by introducing liberal reforms.

"Nothing satisfies us. We can't say anything positive about what has happened here, when the country is in ruins," said Valentin Kuptsov, the No. 2 man in the Communist Party.

Above all the Communists long to revive the Soviet empire and believe that restoring the all-powerful state will solve all of Russia's problems.

Nationalism and a belief in Russia's destiny as a great power is at the heart of the Communist creed. The modern heirs of Lenin talk little about Marxism, dwelling instead in almost mystical tones on what they see as the country's unique heritage.

"We must unite our efforts to bring to power truly popular-patriotic forces, which will recognize the 1,000-year history and will draw from the most glorious tradition of Russian statehood, Russian nationhood and Soviet patriotism," Zyuganov told a campaign

meeting in St. Petersburg. The call to restore the past appeals to many non-Communists.

To millions of Russians, demoralized and free-market reform have plunged them into a terrifying new world of poverty, unemployment, crime and despair. They long for the certainties of the Soviet system, when jobs, housing and some form of social security was provided.

"Zyuganov will build a society of social justice, like what we had before: free education, free health care, free apartments," said Anatoly Shabalov, a rank-and-file Communist.

Critics dismiss the new Communist leaders as yesterday's men, unable to live outside the suffocating embrace of the Soviet system.

But Zyuganov and other minor ex-officials have rebuilt the moribund party into the largest, best organized in Russia since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union. The Communists are the largest party in the Duma, the lower chamber of Parliament, and aren't about to disappear from the political scene.

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Iraq defies U.N. check for weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Defying the Security Council, Iraq refused Thursday to let United Nations inspectors enter two more facilities suspected of concealing banned weapons.

The refusal comes one day after the council demanded immediate and unconditional access to all such sites.

U.N. inspectors kept an around-the-clock vigil under searching lights outside a military base and two other undisclosed sites to keep anything from being removed.

Wearing sunglasses and blue caps emblazoned with the United Nations logo, the weapons experts parked seven U.N. cars to block the three exits from a Republican Guard compound in Baghdad.

They also kept vigil outside two other facilities from which they were barred later today, according to officials at U.N. headquarters in New York. The location of those sites was not given.

It was the third day of confrontations between the Iraqi government and U.N. inspectors trying to determine whether Iraq is still concealing data and equipment related to its efforts to make weapons of mass destruction.

The standoff began Tuesday when the inspectors were barred from a base belonging to the elite Republican Guards just west of Baghdad. The base was too big for the inspectors to secure so they returned to the capital.

3 killed, scores hurt in jumbo jet accident

TOKYO (AP) — Barely off the ground, the jumbo jet slammed back onto the runway, skidded on its belly through a muddy field and came to a stop.

Somebody yelled "Fire!" and a stunned Kazumi Yoshitake jumped on an emergency slide.

"When I looked back at the plane, it was engulfed in flames," said Yoshitake, 28, one of the 272 people who escaped Thursday from the cabin of the crippled Indonesian airliner an instant before it burst into flames.

Three people were killed and 108 injured when the Garuda Indonesian Airways DC-10 aborted takeoff and careened off the runway in southern Japan.

A brief lull between the crash and the fire gave nearly all the terrified passengers time to run out exits or jump out windows.

The cause of the accident was not immediately clear, but witnesses and air traffic control workers said they saw flames coming from one of the jet's engines during takeoff.

Japan's Transport Ministry sent investigators to the crash site in Ikeda, 562 miles southwest of Tokyo. National police chief Takaji Kunimatsu said, investigators would look into whether criminal negligence was to blame. Weather did not appear to be a factor.

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Magic Valley

Sheepman won't get paid for dead lambs

By William Brock
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has denied a Minidoka County sheepman's financial claim for sheep that were injured and killed by a predator - and the rancher accuses the agency of "working any angle, whether it's true or not, to avoid payment."

Robert Oxarango said he may fight the decision in court, adding, "We'll pursue any avenue we can that will serve justice in our case."

No one disputes that Roger and Robert

Oxarango, father and son, lost 76 lambs and three ewes to a powerful predator on the evening of April 1. Another 13 lambs and one ewe were injured in the attack, which occurred on federal land north of the town of Minidoka.

Roger Oxarango later filed a \$6,888 wildlife damage claim with Fish and Game. The state agency uses sportsmen's license fees to pay wildlife damage claims, but only if a mountain lion or a bear did the deed.

Oxarango's shepherd, Eladio Barria, told Fish and Game and a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy that he saw a

large dog in the sheep on the morning the losses were discovered. Barria no longer works for the Oxarangos.

"As far as I'm concerned, Fish and Game's interview with this man doesn't mean diddly," Robert Oxarango said Thursday. "He's changed his story about what he saw."

The shepherd told Fish and Game that he lost a large number of sheep to a dog, but said nothing about a mountain lion. Barria repeatedly told the same story, said Mike McDonald, Jerome-based landowner-sportsmen relations coordinator for Fish and Game.

"That's the only story we've ever heard," McDonald said Thursday. "Mr. Oxarango claims this story has changed several times, but we've never heard anything else."

In an interview last month, Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy James Broner said that Oxarango's story had changed.

"It wasn't until two or three weeks later that he started coming in and telling me this other stuff (about mountain lions). Up until then, it was all dog," Broner said.

Robert Oxarango said Thursday that

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Around the valley

Buhl woman elected County chairperson

TWIN FALLS - Carole Stennett of Buhl was recently elected the new Twin Falls County Democratic chairwoman, replacing Joanne Meyer of Twin Falls, who had served as the chairwoman for the last three years.

Stennett was elected to the position by the party's central committee and its officers and precinct chairpersons.

Meyer was nominated for re-election, but said she's focusing on her race for District 23 representative, instead.

Travellers advised to make sure of measles immunization

TWIN FALLS - Public-health officials are advising people traveling in Oregon, Washington and Utah to check to make sure their immunization records are complete because of measles.

Last week, 14 Magic Valley teens were exposed to measles while at a basketball camp in Salt Lake City. Sixty-two cases had been diagnosed in Utah as of June 7, mostly in the St. George area.

Anyone born before 1957 are considered to be immune to measles. Others should have at least one dose of measles or combination measles-mumps-rubella vaccine after their first birthday, a booster dose of the vaccine is given before children go to school or college.

Measles symptoms usually appear seven to 18 days after exposure, and the highly contagious disease is spread by airborne droplets from coughing or sneezing. Symptoms of runny nose, cough, redness and sore eyes, and fever occur first. A rash occurs three to seven days after the coldlike symptoms begin.

If you have questions or want to report a potential case, contact South Central District Health Department nurse epidemiologist Cheryl Becker at 734-5900.

One case of measles was confirmed in a Ketchum resident in May.

Canyon firearms restriction scaled back by commissioners

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners have scaled back their plan for restricting firearms in and near the county's canyons.

Commissioners will hold a public meeting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday on the fourth floor of the courthouse with a Department of Fish and Game representative, hunter Stu Murrell, a gunsmith from Buhl, a sheriff's office representative and the county attorney, Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

The group likely will decide to change the county's shooting ordinance only by making Rock Creek Park, Centennial Waterfront Park and Dierkes Lake shooting-free zones, Reinke said.

Currently, shooting high-caliber weapons is banned only on private canyon land - if the landowner has not given permission.

At a hearing Wednesday night on proposed shooting restrictions, "we had a roomful," Reinke said. An "amazing number" of people said they have problems controlling rockchucks and other canyon critters, he said.

The county will try to educate people about unsafe firing practices around canyons, Reinke said.

Fire destroys grass and brush in Melon Valley area

BUHL - A grass and brush fire destroyed about 100 acres northwest of Buhl in the Melon Valley area Wednesday.

The fire started about 3:30 p.m., and firefighters didn't leave the scene until about 10 p.m., said Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes.

"It was difficult to access," Grimes said. "We basically did firemaster work and waited for it to come to us."

Grimes said that by building a perimeter, several fire-threatened structures were protected.

Academic development center moves to new location

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Academic Development Center has moved from the Canyon Building to its new quarters on the second floor of the Meyerhoefer Building. The new library is on the first floor.

The Meyerhoefer Building, which houses the new library on the first floor, is located between the gymnasium and Fine Arts Center.

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Inside

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Microbrews increase tax coffers



Jason Black of Twin Falls polishes the antique copper brew kettle at the Twin Falls Brewing Co. According to brew master Rory Duncan, the local brewery makes a variety of microbrews, some of which are above 4 percent alcohol by weight. Taxes from such brews have boosted the states' collections of wine tax.

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two years ago, Idaho collected \$918,400 in taxes from wine and beer wholesalers for anything with more than 4 percent alcohol.

That revenue rose to nearly \$1.38 billion last year.

And, 11 months into the current fiscal year, nearly \$1.66 million was collected.

So, what

besides an increase in Idaho's population is causing such a dramatic rise in tax revenue - and a corresponding increase in the consumption of beverages taxed at 45 cents a gallon?

A Pacific Northwest invention known as microbrews.

"A lot of beers are now coming in above 4 percent alcohol by weight," said Bill Roden, executive director of the Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors Association.

Based on association figures, about \$540,000 in so-called wine tax revenues come from microbrews, sometimes called boutique beer. Low-alcohol brandy and vodka sold in grocery stores, as well as premixed cocktails, also are taxed as wine, Roden said.

An increase in the popularity of ice beers, which generally have more than 4 percent alcohol, also has caused an increase in wine tax revenues, said Mitch Watkins, owner of Southern Idaho Distributing in Twin Falls.

After seeing microbrews at trade conventions in the Northwest and even Boise, "Watkins got excited about the different ales, porters and stouts, he said. Microbrews show how beer comes in different styles and can be a "fun" beverage, Watkins said.

"I kind of thought there was something there that we wanted to look at," Watkins said. "They in the last couple of years have really skyrocketed in popularity."

Still, microbrews can't be found all over Twin Falls. Honker's Place, a popular country-and-western joint, doesn't carry the

Anheuser-Busch, Coors and Miller still are the mainstays at Southern Idaho Distributing, Watkins said.

But customers at The Oasis, where there are a couple of microbrews on tap, give it a try every so often, said bartender Anita Earl.

And at The Sandpiper, more orders are pouring in for microbrews, three of which were put on tap there a year ago while others are available in bottles, said assistant manager Malisa Elliott.

"The people that just try them, they really like them, and they've been drinking them more often," said Elliott, adding that even proved true with women, who typically don't like dark beers.

Even though microbrews are gaining popularity, beer and hard-liquor sales haven't been hurt.

In fiscal year 1994, the state collected more than \$3.64 million in taxes on beer with less than 4 percent alcohol. The tax on that kind of beer is 15 cents a gallon.

More than \$3.52 million was collected in fiscal year 1995. By the end of May, more than \$3.12 million was collected for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Hard-liquor sales were more than \$52.8 million in fiscal year 1994 and nearly \$53.29 million in fiscal year 1995. Sales are estimated at \$54.3 million for this fiscal year.

Both Roden and Watkins said wine sales have increased some. "Just as beer drinkers are turning to more expensive brews, wine drinkers are switching from jug wines to fine wines, such as chardonnay and merlot, Watkins said.

"Our overall wine business has been growing in the last several years," he said.

Prosecutor asks for budget increase

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman has requested a \$77,657 budget increase for the 1996-97 fiscal year to offset court costs in three pending murder trials.

A budget request submitted by Newman to the Minidoka County Commission this week asks for 3 percent salary increases for herself and Deputy Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger.

The budget proposal also requests salary increases for two secretaries, and the hiring of two additional attorneys and a new secretary.

Newman did not return repeated telephone calls from *The Times-News* on Wednesday and Thursday.

Commission Chairman John Rensberg said Thursday he had not seen Newman's budget request, but there doesn't appear to be much more money in the county's coffers now than there was at budget time last year.

"It doesn't surprise me - every department wants to add on," Rensberg said. "Who knows how it will all hold out. There are a lot of department heads asking for more money, and I don't think there will be much more money this year. If we give them all what they want, I'm sure

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Burley bridge project put on hold

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A project to widen Overland Bridge has been put on hold for a year because of Idaho's approximate \$17 million loss of federal funding for transportation.

Replacing the two-lane bridge in north Burley with a four-lane bridge has been a priority project for the Minidoka Transportation Committee since its inception more than four years ago.

In the past, the Idaho Transportation Department almost put the project on hold for two years, but the transportation committee persuaded the state not to delay the project.

The 48-year-old bridge is traveled by approximately 15,000 vehicles daily, according to the Transportation Department. Traffic is expected to worsen.

Burley Mayor Frank Bauman announced the delay in a City Council meeting Thursday morning and said the news is disappointing.

"This has been an ongoing project for a long period of time and something that's certainly needed," he said.

The bridge project was scheduled to begin during the winter of 1997, said Scott Malone, assistant district engineer for the Transportation Department in Shoshone. Now, the project is scheduled to begin a year later, he said.

Federal funding has been cut by about \$17 million, Malone said. He said he is not sure why the Overland Bridge project was cut from this year's to-do



Nothing will be done about congestion on the Overland Avenue bridge for at least another year because a project to build a new, four-lane bridge was removed from the Idaho Transportation Department's budget list. However, the state has made resurfacing deteriorating roads a top priority, which may have cut into the more expensive Overland Bridge project, he said.

The bridge project has a \$4.4 million budget.

Widening the Overland Bridge is a top priority in the Magic Valley, Malone said.

"It's really a safety issue," he said. "The two lanes are nearly impassable for emergency vehicles maneuvering through peak traffic, and the bridge has a low clearance for boats, Malone said. The new bridge will be higher, he said.

Burley City Administrator Bud Bringer said that, in the meantime, studies will determine whether the new bridge should be built in stages rather than downsize the current bridge. Building it upstream could make it easier to reroute utility lines under the bridge, he said.

Documents show evidence tying suspect to Unabomber

HELENA (AP) — Federal agents found extensive evidence of possible links between Theodore Kaczynski and the Unabomber before they searched Kaczynski's mountain cabin near here, according to court documents released Thursday.

An FBI investigation in the two months before the April 3 search and Kaczynski's arrest the same day found striking similarities between his writing and documents penned by the person responsible for the 18-year spree of Unabomber explosions.

They occurred in eight states, killing three people and injuring 23.

Investigators also concluded the genetic content of saliva on a postage stamp for a Unabomber letter last June was similar to DNA found on a letter Kaczynski sent to his brother, David.

In addition, the documents revealed that Kaczynski received more than \$16,000 from his mother and brother over a 10-year period.

That offers a possible explanation of where Kaczynski, who lived the austere life of a hermit, may have found the money to buy the cities where Unabomber bombs exploded or were post-marked.

The information is contained in more than 200 pages of legal doc-

uments released by order of U.S. District Judge Charles C. Lovell. He ordered the files unsealed in response to a request by several news organizations in April.

Lovell concluded the documents should be made public now that the Kaczynski investigation is completed.

Kaczynski, 55, has been jailed in Helena since his arrest on a charge of illegally possessing bomb components. He has not been charged in any of the Unabomber bombings.

Federal agents were directed to Kaczynski as a prime suspect in the bombings because of David Kaczynski. The brother contacted authorities in February, alerting them to his suspicions based on similarities he noticed between the writings of Theodore Kaczynski and published Unabomber documents.

David Kaczynski told authorities his brother had a long-held dream of the influence of technology over society, and the views appeared to parallel writings of the Unabomber.

Much of the information contained in the court files released Thursday verifies evidence disclosed by anonymous Justice Department sources over the past three months.

Based on a comparison of documents provided by David

Kaczynski, the FBI found 160 similarities between the 35,000-word Unabomber manifesto published last September and a 1971 essay written by Theodore Kaczynski.

The documents not only contained almost matching phrases, they also had identical misspellings. For example, both spelled "analyze" as "analyse," used "willfully" rather than willfully, and spelled license as "licence."

The affidavit indicated three of the \$16,000 in checks sent to Kaczynski by his family were received by him shortly before bombs were mailed or left at locations in other states.

One of the checks for \$600 on Dec. 5, 1985, six days before a bomb left in Sacramento, Calif., exploded.

He received \$1,000 from his brother in November 1994 and a bomb was mailed from San Francisco on Dec. 3, 1994.

Kaczynski got another \$2,000 from his brother on Feb. 4, 1995. A bomb was mailed from Oakland, Calif., in April.

The affidavit also described in detail the components of the Unabomber bombs. One common ingredient was a blue pigment, which was found in abundance in Kaczynski's cabin.

Death notices

Helen R. Haroldsen
TWIN FALLS — Helen Ruth Haroldsen, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 13, 1996, in Caldwell.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the 6th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

Denise McCoy, Genevieve King, Jordan King, Chelsea King and Adrianna McCoy
SHOSHONE — Denise McCoy, 33, and her children, Genevieve King, 12, Jordan King, 10, Chelsea King, 8, and Adrianna McCoy, 2, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996, at their home north of Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending at Demwy's Gooding Chapel.

Ora F. Eisenhauer
"WENDELL" — Ora Francis "Doc" Eisenhauer, 85, of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996, in Longview.

No services will be held at his request. Contributions in his memory are suggested to the Community Hospice, 1035 11th Ave., Longview, WA 98632.

Doris Fletcher
TWIN FALLS — Doris Mulline Fletcher, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996, at Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Norma Louise (Kukuk) Jerke
Lutheran Church, Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Roy Shaw, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison St., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Leona H. "Brownie" Brown
of Buhl, 2 p.m. Saturday, Buhl Church of Christ, 829 Broadway, viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Frank W. Pearson
BUHL — Frank W. Pearson, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. An complete obituary will appear at a later date.

James A. Gasser, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Boyd Wilmoth, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Richfield Cemetery, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Clark Allyn Lawson, of Bellevue, memorial service, 4 p.m. Saturday, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey. Friends may call for private meditation from 2 p.m. until service time Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Lapriel Hymas
BURLEY — Lapriel Hymas, 85, of Burley, died Thursday, June 13, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Gilbert Thomas "Tom" Barnett
of Bellevue, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Bellevue Community Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey).

Viola Schwab and Evelyn Tillety, both of Burley; Denny Broadhead of Paul; and Leticia Juarez of Declo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Releaved
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Admitted
Sandra Ehrmantraut and Emily Seigworth, both of Twin Falls.

Releaved
Ernest Coiner of Heyburn; and Elizabeth Lambert of Kimberly.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith and to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. All of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hancey of Burley.

Released
Ernest Coiner of Heyburn; and Elizabeth Lambert of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Rex Ward and Kenneth Wright, both of Burley; Robert Collier of Rupert; Kipp Householder of Paul; and Mario Reyes of Heyburn.

Releaved
Leticia Perez and Eleanor Tyson, both of Rupert; and Esther Schenk of Paul.

Releaved
Robert Hunter of Oakley.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Mary M. Jesse
Mary Maxine Jesse, 74, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, June 13, 1996, at her home.

Maxine was born Feb. 3, 1922, in Columbia, S.D., the daughter of John and Anna Weinger Forsting. She grew up in Columbia and graduated in 1940 from Baird High School in Baird, S.D.

She entered nursing training at Valley City, N.D. Maxine worked as a licensed practical nurse in California and England, and retired from St. Jude's Hospital at Fullerton, Calif. Maxine married Rudy Thimothy in 1943, and he sent her away in 1977, and married Joe Jesse. They moved to Twin Falls in 1985. Joe passed away in 1984 in Twin Falls.

Maxine was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are two daughters, Kay (Wally) Wright of Twin Falls and Rita (Joel) Mangano of Palau, Texas; one grandson, Chris (Alisha) Wright of Twin Falls; one grandnephew, Courtney Wright of Twin Falls; one brother, Harold Forsting of Casper, Wyo.; two sons, Donald and Doug, and by two sisters, Marie and Virginia.

Buhl

Wendell F. Watson
Wendell F. Watson, 77, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 13, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born June 11, 1919, at Thomas, Idaho, the son of John and Everetta Wilson Watson. He married Marcell Anderson on June 11, 1939, in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple. He farmed at Wendell and worked for the Green Giant and Rangens in Buhl.

He loved to hunt and fish, farm and the animals, but most of all, he loved his wife and family. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marcell of Buhl, his daughter, JoAnne Gooding and granddaughters, Rachel Gooding and granddaughter, Rachel Gooding, all of Twin Falls; and a sister, Otella Dovey of Buhl, Utah. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, and nine brothers and sisters.

Heyburn

Hazel H. May
Hazel Hammon May, 80, of Heyburn, died Saturday, June 13, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a heart ailment.

She was born Jan. 17, 1916, in Roy, Utah, the daughter of the late Leslie and Dortha Elizabeth Jardine Hammon. She began school in Roy, Utah, moving to Rupert where she graduated. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1934. She married Chilton Alfred May of Sept. 26, 1934, in the Salt Lake Temple. They lived in several places until the spring of 1942, when they moved to the farm.

Her greatest love was her home and family. She loved to see her husband, children, and grandchildren achieve. She served as a volunteer pink lady at the Cassia Hospital for several years. She was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many positions.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her son, and her brother and one grandson. She is survived by three sons, Ronald (Kathy) May of Twin Falls, Bob (Sharyn) May and son of Paul, Eric May, all of Paul; three daughters, Sharon (Hallie) Heiner of Paul, LuDene Barnard of Nampa and Linda (Ken) Scott of West Bountiful, Utah; four sisters, Troy

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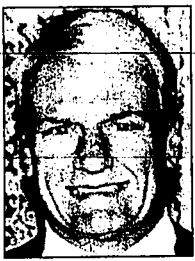
Walter is survived by five brothers, Charles and his wife, Mary of Gooding, Ronald and his wife, Yolanda of Richfield, Ronnie of Shoshone, Daryl and his wife, Teresa of Middleton, and Gerry and his wife, Sandra of Richfield; three sisters, Ann Adams of Portland, Ore., Lola Mae of Oklahoma, and Ellen and her husband, Mike Cox of Vancouver, Wash.; 10 nephews; nine nieces; and 11 great-nephews and great-nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

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Court drops invitation to order fast retrials

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has declined an invitation from a convicted drug dealer to declare that criminal retrials must be held within six months.

The court on Thursday unanimously upheld the sentence of two to 10 years in prison ordered for Ronnie Avelar in a Twin Falls County drug case.

Avelar was convicted in a 1991 trial of selling cocaine, but the Court of Appeals overturned the conviction on appeal.

After retrial, Avelar was again convicted.

Utah pair freed after 4 years in prison; state admits it imprisoned wrong men

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A pair of Utah State Prison inmates convicted of sexually assaulting a woman in 1991 have been freed after a review of the 4th District Courthouse in Provo after prosecutors said they would not pursue a new trial.

"I'm still in shock," Gressman said moments after being unshackled by a prison guard in Judge Boyd L. Park's courtroom. "I can't believe this is happening."

"I want to put my life back together," Hancock said. "I want to get a job and start all over."

The men were convicted of aggravated sexual assault for allegedly raping a woman over the 1991 Memorial Day weekend celebration at Yuba Lake.

The men were convicted and spent 41 months in prison, consistently denying any involvement in a crime. They said they gave the woman a ride after they found her walking drunk and

barefoot, clad only in a bikini, along a dirt road.

The woman, Cory Robertson, said they punched her in the face, threw her suit and beat her over the head with a rock. At first she said she wasn't sure if she was raped, but later concluded she had been.

It took her five months to ultimately identify her alleged attackers, and her story changed several times in the interim and throughout the trial and subsequent parole hearings.

Juan County Attorney David Leavitt, who dismissed the charges Wednesday, said there were no physical injuries that would have corroborated with the kind of beating the woman said she suffered. She had scratches on her body consistent with being forced into the sagebrush thicket at Yuba Lake or any dirt in her hair.

Nevertheless, former Juab County Attorney Don Eyrer proceeded with the case, basing his prosecution in part on DNA genetic tests showing that Gressman and Avelar in 21 percent of the male population that matched semen found in the victim.

The men were granted a new trial earlier this month when new, more sophisticated DNA tests proved the men matched up with the sample.

Eyre, who is now a 4th District judge, did not return a telephone message.

Leavitt said he doubted he would pursue any criminal charges against Robertson. Attempts to locate the woman, who lives in northern Utah, were not successful. Leavitt, who spoke to her Wednesday, said she is sticking by her story.

"But my feeling is that neither of these men attacked her or raped her. They probably did exactly what they have maintained all along — they tried to help her," Leavitt said.

In court on Thursday, Leavitt apologized to the men and their families on behalf of the state. Family members said he has also offered to help them find jobs or get into school.

Both men steadfastly refused to admit any involvement in a crime, even though they were given extended rehearing dates by the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole for not doing so.

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Twin Falls superintendent meets service clubs

By Virginia S. Curber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters repeatedly squashed bond issues for a city swimming pool, but nobody complained when the Twin Falls pool became reality through other funding sources. Schools Superintendent Terrill Donicht told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

Donicht is riding the "service-club circuit" to promote the building of a new alternative school, another project to which voters have said "no."

He is urging a public he says has been largely silent to speak up about a financing plan for the school, and

he's countering the assertions of Times-News editorials opposing the school-construction plan.

Twin Falls voters last year rejected a combined supplemental levy to build a facility for the alternative Magic Valley High School, housed for years in the First Presbyterian Church, and to upgrade technology.

After exhausting a list of other options for relocating its alternative school, the Twin Falls School District is trying to gauge public support for its latest plan.

Under this proposal, the Urban Renewal Agency would issue bonds to build permanent alternative school quarters on canyon land the city recently pur-

chased for the agency.

For the life of the agency's bond — perhaps 15 years — the school district would make \$100,000 annual lease payments from its state-aid revenue, then pay \$1 to buy the land and building south of Maxwell Avenue when the bond is paid.

The Urban Renewal Agency, whose members were split over the proposal, have tabled their discussion to give the school district time to gather public comments.

Donicht will speak to several other service clubs, and the school board will schedule at least one public meeting in July and one in August — or more if the meetings attract enough people. Donicht said later Thursday. Donicht or

others will explain the plan and answer questions and comments.

To help spread the word, the district will buy additional newspaper ads and perhaps television ads, he said.

In August, the school board will consider inviting voters to participate in a "straw poll" — a nonbinding vote of support or opposition — or hiring a group to randomly sample opinion, Donicht said.

"We don't want to drag this on forever, though," Donicht said.

Donicht spent much of his Kiwanis speech Thursday talking to a series of Times-News editors as opposing the financing plan.

Editorials have called the school financing proposal "an end-run around voters," a scheme to pick taxpayers' pockets and a short-circuit of the democratic process.

Donicht told an audience that included a member of the Times-News editorial board.

The school board doesn't have any interest in opposing the public will, he said.

If public forums reveal a majority of public opinion, board members have said they "will unilaterally withdraw from the proposal," Donicht said. If support is evident, the board will return the hall to the Urban Renewal Agency's court.

Magic Valley Vehicle homicide yeilds 25 yrs.

SPOKANE (AP) — A judge Thursday ordered a 25-year prison term for a repeat offender who pleaded guilty to killing his girlfriend and another woman in a traffic accident.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Kathleen O'Connor refused to accept the 15-year prison term that prosecutors agreed to recommend in return for Bradford Erickson's March 21 guilty plea.

O'Connor said a lengthy prison term was appropriate because of term was appropriate because of which includes a 1983 conviction for killing three people while driving drunk.

Erickson served two years in prison in 1983 for a criminal record also includes 10 drunken driving arrests as well as assault, drug and theft convictions.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicular homicide and one count of vehicular assault in the recent case.

Erickson had three passengers in his sedan Sept. 21 when it slammed into the back of a cement truck on a Spokane Valley arterial.

Prosecutors said Erickson had been speeding and was drunk. His blood-alcohol level was measured at .22 — more than twice the legal intoxication threshold — and open beer bottles were found on the car's front seat, prosecutors said.

Killed were Erickson's girlfriend, Edith Hansen, 20, and her sister, Barbara Perry, 31. Erickson and a third passenger were seriously injured.

Director's mistake costs agency \$400,000

BOISE (AP) — Executive Director Judith Worrell-Payne's failure to complete two pages of paperwork cost the Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority nearly \$400,000 in federal funds in 1991.

The money, retroactive rental payments for the years 1978 through 1983, was available through projects in Idaho and the West — including the housing authority's 80-unit Shoreline Plaza in Boise.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ordered the agency had paid less than fair market value for subsidized rentals. Of 61 projects in Idaho, only Boise's housing authority failed to apply for the money. Fifty-seven of the projects received payments totaling nearly \$4.1 million.

Housing and Urban Development allowed project owners to build new units or improve existing units with the money. The Idaho Housing Agency administered the funding and tried to get Worrell-Payne to check boxes on a one-page form and sign a one-page pre-written letter requesting the money.

"We have no explanation for why they didn't respond," said Kathleen Wigdorski, communica-

tions manager for the newly re-named Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

Members of the association say Worrell-Payne ignored at least one written appeal and two phone messages urging her to apply.

The Cascade Housing Authority received \$341,000 for its 72-unit Port Neuf Towers. Wigdorski said Shoreline Plaza would have received more.

Worrell-Payne was placed on a paid leave of absence on June 3. Former employees and others have accused her of mismanagement, nepotism and frequent absenteeism. Housing and Urban Development has launched separate investigations into the agency.

Worrell-Payne refused to comment Wednesday.

In the past, she has denied any wrongdoing and has accused the Idaho Housing and Finance Association of engaging in a turf war against her agency.

Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn called the forfeiture "a serious oversight — clearly inefficient management."

"Obviously mistakes can be made," Glenn said. "In this case, the mistake had a very high price tag."

Task force takes on system

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The juvenile justice system needs tens of millions of dollars — fast — to bring it up to standard, state officials say.

"You're going to need more money," Paul Boyden, director of the Statewide Association of Prosecutors, said Wednesday at the Juvenile Justice Task Force's premiere meeting. "That's inescapable. You're just going to have to belly up to the bar and do what you have to do."

"The task before you is not insurmountable," Boyden added. "I suggest it's not even daunting. But it is long overdue."

The task force of judges, attorneys, social workers and lawmakers heard concerns from experts and the general public about the direction and ability of the juvenile justice system and its ability to deal with the growing problem of youth crime.

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3 members object to pay raise

MOSCOW (AP) — Over the objections of three members, the Idaho Board of Education has approved a 3 percent raise and a \$1,000 bonus for Executive Director Rayburn Barton.

Barton, who currently makes \$100,547, was raised by the board in a executive session televised between board members at public broadcast stations in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow.

Board member Tom Dillon said the 3 percent raise, except Idaho Public Television chief Jerry Garber, who got 2 percent.

Board member Curtis Eaton said he has great respect for Barton and worked closely with him this past year, calling him "responsive, proactive, dedicated, energetic."

But Eaton said the board has an obligation to quantify how much other agency head.

Roy Mosman said the board should consider reducing raises granted employees who are highly paid.

The 3 percent increase plus \$1,000 bonus motion did not appeal to Eaton, Mosman and Judy Meyer.

Eaton said the \$1,000 bonus was almost the same as a 1 percent pay increase.

If the hat fits...



Kayla Hughes of Chehalis, Wash., adjusts her paper mortarboard during a graduation ceremony at Cascade Elementary School, preschool in Chehalis.

Prosecutor

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there will have to be a tax increase.

Newman asked for \$20,000 to pay a special prosecutor to help handle a case load increased by recent murders.

There have been three murders in Minidoka County since early April. Blake Morgan was shot to death on April 10 in

Rupert. Mae Hood was murdered on April 23 in her Heyburn home, and Wendy Hurn was murdered on May 16 in Rupert.

Newman also has requested that another deputy attorney be hired at a salary of \$35,110, mainly to handle the county's civil case load.

Newman's current salary is \$45,460 per year; the 3 percent increase would raise her salary to \$46,825.

The prosecutor requested an additional \$4,300 to pay witness fees, stating that the money spent during the current budget year for witness fees was higher than the budgeted amount and that the mur-

ders cases will require a significant increase.

Newman has asked to add a \$5,000 general-reserve fund to help with unexpected expenses due mainly to the murder cases. The proposal also requests \$3,375 for office equipment to outfit the new attorneys and secretary with desks, chairs and computers.

Lambs

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the herder isn't credible and "everybody — including Fish and Game — knows it was a lion."

No matter what Oxtarango says, Fish and Game officials and the Idaho leader of a federal predator control program aren't convinced. Said McDonald: "I sympathize with the Oxtarangs, but my responsibility first and foremost is with the sportsmen. It's their money

I'm playing with."

Magic Valley field staff of the federal Animal Damage Control program examined the dead lambs and ewes, and concluded they'd been killed by a lion. ADC kills predators that kill livestock on public land.

Mark Collinge, state director of ADC in Idaho, generally supported his employees' findings, but added there "appears to be some question about whether a dog or a mountain lion was

responsible for this incident."

"... I do not believe anyone can definitively say whether a lion was or was not responsible," Collinge said in a May 31 letter to Carl Nellis, Fish and Game's Magic Valley supervisor.

Collinge's doubt is Oxtarango's loss because, under Idaho law, ADC must conclusively confirm that livestock kills were caused by a lion or a bear before any damage claims are paid.

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Chenoweth revises financial reports

BOISE (AP) — The congressional campaign of conservative Republican Helen Chenoweth has filed a new round of amendments to its financial disclosure reports in another attempt to silence questions about its transactions with a business Chenoweth was a partner in.



Chenoweth

The latest revisions essentially rewrite the last 18 months of financial transactions between the campaign and Consulting Associates Inc., which Chenoweth ran with longtime associate Vern Ravenscroft.

Up until the new revisions, the financial statements indicated that the campaign was paying excessive amounts of cash to Consulting Associates. At one time apparently by simply double paying invoices and at another by paying for consulting work on the current campaign after the business notified the state that it had dissolved.

The state Democratic Party keeps the state that it had dissolved.

"It was just less than perfect bookkeeping," Paterson said. "It was a simple screw-up. There is no explanation."

Several questions still remain unanswered. The Federal Election Commission has officially sought information on the post-election unsecured \$40,000 West One Bank loan the campaign misrepresented for eight months as a personal loan subject to strict bank loan restrictions. Chenoweth finally refinanced that loan last November with a second mortgage on her Boise home.

The disclosure reports also suggest the campaign paid to the end of versions of the 1995 disclosure statements. About \$5,400 retired what was left of the \$8,400 bill the campaign received at the end of 1994. A \$1,500 covered what Paterson said were the campaign operating expenses of Consulting Associates during January 1995 and the rest purchased computers and other equipment from the firm.

Chenoweth's 1994 election was not for consulting for the May 1994 primary as it had maintained for well over a year but for various charges between March 1993 when the campaign began and the end of 1994 that had not been billed before.

And the nearly \$10,000 in payments the campaign made in 1995 to Consulting Associates — almost half of that seven weeks after the company said it was out of business — was not for consulting for the May 1996 primary as had been claimed in several earlier versions of the 1995 disclosure statements.

Activists demand halt to logging in Cove-Mallard

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — About 20 environmental activists gathered to demand a halt to road building and logging in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Wednesday's demonstration at the forest supervisor's office came at the end of a 10-day, 150-mile walk that started in Moscow and stopped in nine towns along the way.

Environmentalists met with people in each community to talk about their goals for protesting timber sales in the Cove-Mallard, which activists consider a critical habitat corridor between wilderness areas for elk and other species.

In Boise court, it's pay up or pay dearly

BOISE (AP) — The criminal division of Ada County Magistrate Court has adopted a new policy requiring immediate payment of fines by those found guilty of infractions.

Those who don't pay will have their driver's licenses suspended — or worse.

The get-tough policy, effective July 1, replaces one under which judges could allow those charged with infractions to pay fines over time.

A recent study found that in the last five years the policy had resulted in more than \$1 million in unpaid fines.

Trial Court Administrator John Traylor said on Wednesday that the county has lacked a system for pursuing those who fail to pay their fines.

"It's an interest-free loan," Traylor said. "The county not only loses the amount of the unpaid fine, it also loses the opportunity to earn interest on this uncollected money."

To help ensure payment, the county will create a new position. A fine enforcement officer will work with the county prosecutor to garnish wages, bank accounts and tax refunds of those who fail to pay. Liens also could be filed against homes.

"If you're guilty of an infraction offense in Ada County, come to court prepared to pay," Traylor said. "There won't be any more free rides."

Meridian school drops American Indian mascot

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American Indian groups nationally have objected to using Indian-related characters and names for sports team mascots. The Washington Redskins and Atlanta Braves have been at the center of the controversy.

Lowell Scott's decision does not affect other Meridian schools or other Washington middle schools. However, it has Indian nicknames.

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Judge to mull prayer lawsuit

REXBURG (AP) — Sometime in June, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge will meet with a Madison County family to decide whether they have standing to continue with a lawsuit over school prayer.

The legal battle started six years ago, but the family's identity has been kept a secret by the American Civil Liberties Union. Lodge will decide whether the family has a legal right to press the lawsuit, which probably hinges on whether they have a student who attends Madison High School.

Prayers at Madison's graduation have been at issue since

1990. The ACLU contends that to allow prayer violates the separation of church and state. School district officials allow student leaders to decide what to do at graduation, contending it becomes a free speech issue.

Honor students can say a prayer, present a musical number or recite a poem. At this year's graduation, one salutatorian prayed to open the commencement program, and another recited a poem for closing.

The ACLU maintains the family's identity must be kept secret because there have been threats in the community of physical violence against the family.

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Saturday

• **Community celebration:** Wendell's Magic Valley Dairy Days starts with a fun run at 9 a.m. at Wendell High School; a parade at noon, starting at the True Value parking lot; live entertainment from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in City Park; a line-dancing competition at 2 p.m., and a street dance from 7 to 10 p.m.

• **Home tour:** Oakley's annual Tour of Homes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with tours beginning every half hour except during the lunch hour. Cost of the tour is \$5 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Howells Opera House, where a 20-minute video presentation will be given before each tour.

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• **Ice show:** 1980 Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m. Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$26 for adults, \$23 for children. Reserved seats are \$37, and dinner-plus-show tickets are \$67 for adults and \$49 for children. For information and reservations, call 622-2231.

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Upcoming

• **June 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.

• **June 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-Casino Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230.

Every Friday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an event listed in the calendar, submit it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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Dairy Day is here again



A Dairy Days appearance by the Wendell Mop Brigade surely results in some clean fun during the annual community celebration in Wendell.

How now, big cow?

Saturday's Dairy Day in Wendell is heir to a colorful history

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

WENDELL — There were giants in those days.

Real big cows, anyway. The first Magic Valley Dairy Day six years ago was heralded with the news that promoters were bringing to town a two-ton Canadian dairy cow — supposedly the biggest in the world.

Yeah, well. Turned out to be a 75-yard-long, 50-yard-wide cow-shaped hot-air balloon, and it slipped the leash and crashed into Tuffy Larsen's alfalfa field northeast of Jerome.

"It was a spoof," promoter Bob Burks said at the time, effectively setting the tone for this annual summer solstice celebration of lactose tolerance.

Subsequent Dairy Days have been more conventional — excepting, perhaps, the Wendell Mop Brigade — dressed in pink polka-dot housecoats, packing green mops and chanting like Marines — that marched in the 1992 parade. That notwithstanding, the festival has grown to be a real big ice cream social.

What's on tap at Dairy Day

9 a.m. ... Fun run, Wendell High School (registration starts at 8 a.m.)	Entrance fee: \$10
Noon ... Parade starting at True Value parking lot. No-fee registration start at 10 a.m.	livestock entries at 11
1:30-5 p.m. ... Live entertainment, City Park	
1:30-2 p.m. ... The Phillips Children	
2:15-2:45 p.m. ... Tina Luttmir	
3:30-3 p.m. ... One Accord	
3:45-4:15 p.m. ... Shane Stevens	
4:30-5 p.m. ... Sharon Short	
5 p.m. ... Line-dance competition, City Park	
7-10 p.m. ... Street dance	

Nobody officially counts noses, but organizer Karen Guter said there are more than 100 entries for Saturday's noon parade.

That's roughly the size of Twin Falls' Western Days Parade, which attracted about 25,000 onlookers earlier this month.

The festivities begin with a 9 a.m. fun run at Wendell High School. Registration starts at 8 and the tab is \$10.

The parade begins in the parking lot of the True Value Hardware store at 497 S. Idaho St., and travels north up Idaho to First Avenue. Parade registration starts at 10 a.m., or 11 a.m. for livestock entries.

There will be arts-and-crafts vendors and food booths in the park all day, and live entertainment starts at 1:30 p.m. The Phillips Children will perform from 1:30 to 2 p.m., Tina Luttmir from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., One Accord from 3 to 3:30 p.m., Shane Stevens from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. and Marvin Short from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

A line-dancing contest commences about 2 p.m. in the park. For information, call Don Novak at 536-6651. A street dance is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. downtown.

Since it's Dairy Day, the ice cream will be readily available and plentiful. And since it's an election year, so will be the politicians. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will be on hand, along with most hopefuls for state and local office who count on votes from Magic Valley dairy farmers and from those who favor their products.

And as usual, the dairy cake will be a big attraction — but not a really big attraction.

More Moore: Hailey's Demi is everywhere

The Washington Post

Demi, body builder, Demi, feminist philosopher, Demi, striptease artist, Demi, comedian, Demi, George Washington. There is, it seems, no end to the ways that sometime Hailey resident Demi Moore can be packaged, pitched and promoted for her new movie, the title of which is (need we even mention) "Striptease."

If you feel as if you've been gazing at the dewy-lipped, doe-eyed actress for months, that's because you have.

Her appearance on David Letterman in January, with Moore showing off her rock-hard bod, was enough to send ripples of coverage through the media. Creating after-shocks was an interview with Barbara Walters that aired after the Academy Awards, in which Moore discussed the empowering virtues of her \$12 million salary for playing Erin Grant, a mother who turns to stripping to pay legal fees in a custody battle.

For the film's marketers, the Walters interview was a coup. "We decided that this would be a great springboard for the publicity, to make it an event," says John DeSimo, senior vice president for publicity at Castle Rock Entertainment. "What better way to do it?"

For months, the public's appetite has been whetted — soaked in more like it — to watch Moore take it all off. Castle Rock "aseek previewed" the trailer on "Entertainment Tonight" during the March sweeps, then got coverage on "ET" and "Extra" over a non-controversy involving a request by the Motion Picture Association of America to revise the demure Demi promotional poster. Castle Rock gave "exclusive clips" to those shows plus E! and CNN during the May sweeps.

Movie magazines and gossip columns have been thrown juicy bits, such as the



'Striptease' to premiere in Hailey theater

"Striptease" will premiere on June 28 at Hailey's Liberty Theater, owned by Demi Moore's husband, Bruce Willis. The first showing, a hand-raiser for the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, is planned for 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:15. Tickets are \$50 per person for general admission and \$75 per person or \$150 per couple for a reserved love seat in the balcony. Ticket price includes champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are available at CM Copy & Print in Hailey and First American Title in Ketchum. No credit cards will be accepted, but ticket orders may be sent to NRFF, P.O. Box 2840, Hailey 83433. For further information, call Marilyn at 733-4200 or Rick at 728-5888. It'll be the second world premiere for the 56-year-old Hailey showhouse. Willis' "Twelve Monkeys" opened there last December.

movie's original ending failed with a test audience and a more upbeat finale was being shot. The Los Angeles Times weighed in with a lengthy feature about the difficulties of selling "Striptease" as a comedy, since for some reason the public was perceiving it as an erotic thriller. (Perhaps confused by Castle Rock's distribution of 1,000 "MortonVision" cards. Please see MOORE/C2



Because they've witnessed war, Allen Mahlic and his father, Mohamed, have a greater appreciation for the peace they are discovering in the United States.

11-year-old Bosnian refugee artist wins poster contest

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Allen Mahlic's award-winning watercolor contains four simple words: "Keep American in Peace." But those words don't sound simple to Allen.

At age 11, Allen has seen more war than peace. When the young Bosnian immigrant decided to enter the Natural Resource/Soil Conservation Service poster con-

test, he decided to paint the Statue of Liberty. The theme of the contest was "harmony," he reasoned, and the Statue of Liberty is a pretty harmonious landmark. "I liked the looks of the statue," said Allen, who created his painting in shades of blue from looking at pictures in library books. "It means freedom." His poster took first-place honors at Lincoln Elementary School, where he will be a sixth-grader in the fall. — Please see ARTIST/C2

Poster contest winners

Here is a list of district winners in the Natural Resource Conservation Service poster contest for elementary students.

Snake River Soil Conservation District
First place: Jessica Dawn Daniels, Clover Trinity Lutheran School
Second place: Dusty Kerner, Hollister
Third place: Sara Boss, Hollister

Twin Falls Soil Conservation District
First place: Melissa Pullin, Kimberly
Kent Perkins, Murtugah
April Baggett, Harrison
Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District
Sixth grade:
First place: Anthony Holdeman, Deep Creek Mennonite School
Second place: Araceli Aguilar, Poppelwell
Third place: Travis Holdeman, Deep Creek Mennonite School
Fifth grade:
First place: Kendra Lynne Wiebe, Deep Creek Mennonite School
Second place: Michael Barker, Poppelwell
Third place: Chris Wolf, Poppelwell

Wedding cost is second to happiness

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the girl who got stuck with the \$155 bridesmaid dress, I had to write.

When I was young (too young), I got engaged to a man I hadn't known very long. My parents were paying for the wedding and the attendants were paying for their own gowns and tuxedo rentals.

During the month before the wedding, my fiancé began to show his true colors. He drank heavily and became physically and verbally abusive. I knew I should have called the wedding off, but I was worried about all the money my parents were spending on the wedding. I foolishly kept quiet and went through with it. Big mistake!

Two years later, when I finally got the courage to leave him, my friends and family told they would not have minded losing the money if it saved me from the hell I endured while being married to this abusive man.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Real friends forgive each other.

DEAR MINNEAPOLIS: Thank you for a letter that may save many women from making the mistake you made. This also applies to men. If either the bride or groom has second thoughts about their feelings, it would be far better to call the wedding off. While it may cause the other party to be upset, in the long run, it would be far better for all concerned.

DEAR ABBY: I saw the letter from "Worried in California," whose 14-year-old daughter was driven home from baby-sitting by a drunk parent.

I grew up in New Orleans and was told at an early age that if I

ever needed a ride home for any reason — but especially alcohol — at any time of day or night, to call home and one of my parents would come and get me with no questions asked. Mom gave me a quarter, which I carried with me whenever I went out. As I was leaving, I would hear, "Have a good time. Do you have your quarters?"

Only once did I have to call home, not because of alcohol, but when a date turned abusive: He took my purse and refused to give it back, but I still had my quarters in my shoe.

Abby, please continue to advise parents to tell their children never to get into a car with a driver who has been drinking. Our children are irreplaceable.

—C.L. DOWN SOUTH
DEAR C.L.: Be assured I will continue to harp on that theme until my typewriter falls apart. Thanks for an excellent letter.

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated With

Papa Hoarder," whose father refuses to throw away anything should get him to a mental health professional who is skilled in diagnosing and treating obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).

Her father's failure to handle his affairs is probably not due to incompetence, but to the overwhelming fear of throwing away something important; therefore, he keeps everything. His senseless saving-of-stacks-of-printed-matter and refusal to accept help in discarding them could be symptoms of obsessive-compulsive disorder, a problem that affects 5 million Americans and is quite treatable.

To obtain referral for treatment and information on OCD, "Frustrated With Papa Hoarder" can contact the OCD Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Milford, Conn. 06460-0070.

—PAUL C. MUMFORD, PH.D., CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

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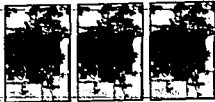
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Study: TV perpetuates negative image of Hispanics

Knight-Ridder News Service

New research confirms some viewers' suspicions that network news portrays Hispanics more often as criminals or problematic immigrants than as creative, civic-minded, intelligent individuals.

Only one percent of all stories reported on network news are about Hispanic Americans, who make up 10 percent of the population, according to a report issued this week by the National Association of Hispanic Journalists.

Worse, those stories contain negative themes more often than

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— Lisa Navarrette, spokeswoman for National Council of La Raza

positive ones. More than 85 percent of network news stories about Hispanics are about crime, affirmative action, immigration or welfare. The murder of Tejano

singer Selena last year garnered more coverage than arts and culture, bilingual education and politics combined. The study looked at some 121

network news stories involving Hispanics out of a total of 12,000 stories aired in 1995. Of those, 42 aired on NBC, 41 on ABC and 38 on CBS.

"The study confirms that media play a large part in perpetuating stereotypes about our community," says Lisa Navarrette, spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza. "We're concerned about this, because news is supposed to reflect reality. We've seen studies that show that people believe that Hispanics are all foreign-born or all arrived here yesterday."

Artist

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he found his freedom in Twin Falls. For a long time, freedom seemed like an impossible dream to the Mahic family.

Then, five years ago, Mehmed, and Milena Mahic, with son Allen and daughter Sandra, now 16, managed to escape their war-torn homeland and make their way in the Skofja Loka Refugee Centre near the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana. In August 1993, the Mahic hometown was destroyed.

It was an especially devastating event for Mehmed Mahic, who had been the designer for the National Theatre at Mostar. One of his most famous paintings, of "Stari Most," the Old Bridge, over the Neretva River, now hangs in his small Twin Falls apartment. Stari Most itself, which was built in 1566, no longer exists — except in the memory of Mahic's memory. The bridge, located in the Bosnian city of Mostar, was blown up by the Croats in 1993.

Most of Mahic's paintings were left behind, and he hasn't picked up his brush since he arrived in the United States.

He works too many hours, he says, and has no room for a studio.

Moore

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which, when tilted at different angles, show Moore in various stages of undress.

Moore is on the cover of George posing as the Father of Our Country (with body-paint stripes); a brief discussion between her and Carl Hixson, author of the book on which the movie is based, awaits readers inside. She is scheduled to appear on the covers of W, People and Interview in the next couple of weeks; the last is the only publica-

tion to which she has given an interview. And there are the myriad non-cover magazine appearances, like the feature in Marie Claire about body makeup.

And now for the amazing part: All of this publicity has come without journalists having seen the movie, which is in post-production. "What's sad is we don't have the film," laments DeSimio. "It will be our best ambassador, but it won't be ready until about 10 days before the release."

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'Coffey's Hands': The adventure continues

By Jennifer Wainner
Knight-Ridder News Service

Imagine this: You're in the passenger seat of a car. You're going fast — zooming down the straightaways, screeching around the curves, flooring it through yellow lights and barely stopping for reds. A trusted friend is at the wheel, and he's promising a thrilling journey leading to a fabulous destination, with scenes of breathtaking scenery along the way.

But as you drive, you notice that he seems a little — well, lost. But you don't say anything, because you trust this driver, and because, amid all the trouble, he has shown you glimpses of things that were startling.

Then he pulls up to a light and stops. Completely. For a month.

By its very nature, a serial novel can't move smoothly. The stops and starts are built into the form; the end-of-each-segment cliffhangers are also mandatory to keep the readers hanging on to the story.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Book review

This story more than he wants to tell it — takes place in the summer of 1932, when he was standing guard over three condemned killers: mid-mannered Delacroix, dangerous "Wild Bill" Wharton, and the enigmatic John Coffey, a giant black man who says little, cries more, and may not be responsible for the crime he has been convicted of.

John Coffey came to E. Block and the Green Mile in October of that year, condemned for the murder of the 9-year-old Detterick twins.

Edgcombe writes in the early pages of Book 2, "That's my major landmark, and if I keep it in view, I should do just fine."

Unfortunately, Coffey falls mostly out of view for the entirety of "Mouse," which focuses mostly on Delacroix, his pet mouse Mr. Jingles, and the day-to-day workings of life on Death Row.

'Rose': Following Dickens' example

By Fred Schruers
Los Angeles Times

Book review

Readers, critics and givers of prizes — there's some sort of consensus as to who our greatest novelists are, and their greatness is something apart from sales figures.

But in the realm of popular novels, capital-A art is a slippery thing to define. Does it accompany poundage, as Norman Mailer seems to believe? If you add erudition to weight, as in David Foster Wallace's "Infinite Jest" do you reach a higher plateau? Or do ironists like Julian Barnes and Martin Amis, with their bulletproof sangroid and dryly laughing philosophical bent, stand a better chance of surviving the decades in good repute?

With this eighth novel, "Rose" (Random House, \$25), Martin Cruz Smith strives to supply readers with both another beach book and something considerably more highbrow. The territory that was worked, to instant and probably eternal popularity, by Charles Dickens, and this book is enough in the great man's debt that Smith lets one of his characters voice disdain for Dickens' "maudlin myths of London." (He doesn't quite outbride on his territory, setting this novel in 1872, two years after Dickens' death.)

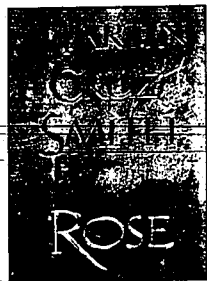
The scale is industrial Lancashire, in the busy yet thoroughly gloomy coal-mining town of Wigan. "Everything lay under a glittering veil of soot," Smith's narrator observes in his first minutes there. "The thought occurred to Blair that if Hell had a flourishing main street it would look like this."

In contrast to the omniscient voice that carried Dickensian observations, all our insights are to come through the intriguing prism of Blair, a rootless, tending-toward-sickly American with much experience around mines but even deeper and more recent experience as an

African explorer, mapper and soldier of fortune. "You're the most anonymous man I've ever met," he is told by Charlotte Hannay (quite an enigmatic character herself). "True enough — he knows little of his father, still less of the mother whose burial at sea haunts him. He's a man seemingly without friends, a paw in a local mystery plot he can't seem to crack."

If Smith's métier is the high-toned mystery, he's found ways to avoid formula protagonists. In "Gorky Park" (still his best and

justly the most remembered) and its sequels, the hero was one Arkady Renko, a shambling Party-man homicide cop with darkly Dostoevskyan shadings and an austere cynical perspective. Blair shares Renko's wryness. Amid the English ("such a smug little nation"), he alienates everybody from the leading inner bully, Bill Saxton, to the most austere blue-blood, Lady Rowland. "He really is fully as awful as my son promised," says she. (Her son, the execrable Lord Rowland, is a period version of an NRA crackpot gone amok, who displays a trophy of severed gorilla hands, to striking effect.)



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BOSTON (AP) — Picture the final, classic scene from "Casablanca." The fog, the dim lights, the atmosphere, the propellers turning on the runway. Rick, in his trench coat, telling a tearful Ilsa she must get on the plane with Victor.

"What about us?" she asks.

"The problems of three little

people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world," says Rick.

And then: "Here's looking at you, kid."

Now suppose you are blind. You hear the dialogue, even the plane taking off.

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ever, are left to your imagination as are the expressions of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

Enter DVS — Descriptive Video Service — which for the visually impaired is the rough equivalent of closed captioning for the hearing impaired.

In the DVS version of

"Casablanca," the voice of an unseen narrator adds description between the dialogue: "Rick's eyes are dark and anfinching under the brim of his fedora. Victor (takes his wife's arm. They turn and walk down the runway. Ilsa's calm smile fades. A single tear streaks down her face as she passes from view..."

Thanks to DVS and the technology that makes it possible, many blind people will be able to "see" as well as hear the film. They can do so by utilizing a Second Audio Program (S.A.P.) that is available on nearly all stereo TV sets now sold.

A sighted person not using the S.A.P. would simply see and hear

the regular version of the movie, with no added narration: Turner Classic Movies, a cable channel, is currently showing a series of DVS-formatted classics at 3 p.m. MDT Sundays. Upcoming films include "Jezebel," "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

Village People still dress up their act

The Hartford Courant

What sounded at the time like the ultimate novelty music has somehow become part of the national consciousness.

At ballgames and birthdays, kids' parties and gay discos, it's common to hear the Village People.

At Yankee Stadium, when the grounds crew rakes the infield dirt midgame, it's part of the procedure this year to

Rockbeat

dress this year to do p everything and lead the crowd through a rousing "Y.M.C.A."

After riding and crashing with dress up boom, the Cowboy, the Construction Worker, the Military Guy, the Cop, the Biker and the Indian are icons once more in this improbable age of '70s revival.

"It's a good time more than anything else," explains Alexander Briley, the Military Guy — in a phone interview from New York. "All the songs are a good time."

"When we do 'Y.M.C.A.' at our show at the very end, everybody does it. It's such a fantastic thing — to see 10,000 or 40,000 people all do 'Y.M.C.A.'"

A surprising fact about the Village People — named as it is, after New York's Greenwich Village and peopled with hunky gay stereotypes — is that they are not, Briley says, necessarily a gay group.

"We've never been called a gay group," he says. This from the group whose hits included the ultra tongue-in-cheek "Schee Man" and celebrated gay meccas in such songs as "San Francisco," "Key West" and "Fire Island."

"Those all can be considered vacation spots," Briley says. "Yet the band had its roots in the gay neighborhoods of New York's West Village, where, Briley says, 'you see people who will dress as a cowboy, a construction worker. It's Halloween every day.'"

It was in a West Village club where producer Joncas with the Ritchie Family ("Brazil"), saw Felipe Rose — half Sioux, half Puerto Rican — doing his head-dance on a tabletop.

Morali was thinking of forming a male group, and the unusual dance gave him an idea of using men in different costumes.

"At the time, the album was just that — an album concept," Briley says.

"Then someone said, 'Do you have any idea what the Village People look like?' They got the idea of costumes, put together a group of seven people at that time," Briley says.

"They put an ad in the paper for people to be the cowboy, the construction worker and the biker. The ad also said you must have a mustache," Briley says. "The producer saw 1,000 people by 6 p.m. and he knew exactly who he wanted."

While the initial life of the group ended fairly quickly in the United States, the group remained popular in Europe. And there was a brief New Romantic period where they doffed the costumes for make-up and mascara. It didn't work. And for a time in the mid-'80s, the Village People went on hiatus.

"Then somebody called someone with an offer we'd be foolish to refuse. As it worked out, most of the originals were available."

Over 19 years, there have been surprisingly few personnel changes; they've dropped from seven to six members, the lead singer (The Cop), Victor Willis, was replaced by Ray Simpson back in 1979. Jeff Olson took over as the Cowboy in 1994. (The other members are David Hodo as The Construction Worker and Glenn Hughes as The Biker.)

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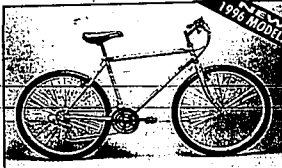
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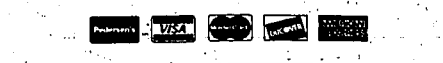
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Dr. Hook brings his novelty act back to Jackpot

The Times-News
JACKPOT - From "Only Sixteen" to "A Little Bit More" to "A Woman Called Love with a Beautiful Woman" to "On the Cover of the Rolling Stone," Dr. Hook is still singing those hits in shows throughout the United States and overseas.
 "Dr. Hook is Ray Sawyer, the spirited, eye-patched lead singer whose soulful, sometimes comic vocals fronted the band's string of one-night concerts and the fawning of well-meaning fans and promoters would place them in an atmosphere that is far from ordinary."
Nashville notes
 So it was a treat to see little Shelby Blackstock, Reba McEntire's 6-year-old son, with his mom at some of the events surrounding the Reba McEntire/Ben Johnson Pro-Celebrity Rodeo in Oklahoma City recently.
 "I happened to be walking behind the star and her son after her news conference at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame when I overheard Shelby say, 'What's that, Mama?' as they approach the "Canyon Princess," the 18-foot white marble sculpture that fills a major intersection between galleries.
 "It's a cougar," Mom Reba replied. "It's beautiful!"
 There's nothing especially profound about that exchange, except that it confirmed for me that McEntire finds time to communicate with her son despite her hectic touring and recording schedule.
 Earlier, in the news conference, a reporter asked her about the tea she attended earlier in the day. It seems that after her concert in Oklahoma City the night before, she flew home to Nashville in her private jet so she could attend a mother's tea at Shelby's school.
 "It was really nice. I got a corsage made out of pink Kleenex," she said.
 It makes me smile to think that Reba will cherish her tissue corsage as much as every other mother who has received one.
 After an exchange about Reba's childhood on a southeast Oklahoma ranch and at rodeos, where the McEntire men competed and she and big sister Alice did some barrel racing, another reporter asked whether she had taught Shelby to ride.
 "Shelby taught himself," she said. "He even got bucked off, but he got back on."
 The whole Blackstock clan husband and manager-Narvell, his daughter by a former marriage and granddaughter, Shelby and Reba attended a banquet and auction that were part of the charity event.
 "I didn't see the extended family at the rodeo the next night, but I did see Reba dancing with friends after the rodeo in the arena's cantina."
 I'm sure it was a rare, public moment for one whose celebrity has forced her to become a recluse. It seems a hazard of fame that performers have no choice but to separate themselves from the public, lest they be overwhelmed by autograph requests or otherwise be prevented from acting like every one else.

McEntire takes time to be mom

Knight-Ridder News Service

Even though country stars talk about the importance of family life, it is rare that one sees a star with his or her offspring. It's understandable. Exposing children to the strange hours associated with strings of one-night concerts and the fawning of well-meaning fans and promoters would place them in an atmosphere that is far from ordinary.

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 Dr. Hook will perform two shows a night Tuesday through July 29 at Cactus Petas Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.



Sawyer, at age 59, now has a new band and a new, harder-edged style - but he's still singing those hits.
 He's also gotten into a bit of trouble along the way.
 On Sawyer's previous trip to Jackpot, in March 1994, he was arrested and charged with having "several grams" of marijuana in his Cactus Petas hotel room.
 He was charged with a felony and, according to Elko County

District Attorney Gary Woodbury, was ultimately convicted of a misdemeanor.
 Born and raised in Alabama, Sawyer started playing drums with a local band when he was 14.
 His style was marked by the blend of black and white Southern music that was keeping those Alabama dance halls hopping.
 "When you grow up playing in Mobile, you play either country or rhythm & blues, though, down there, they're just about the same thing," Sawyer once said.
 The trademark eye patch was acquired following a 1967 auto accident that left Sawyer without his right eye and kept him laid up for a year.
 When he was back on his feet, he set out for Los Angeles and worked his way back East, where the nucleus of Dr. Hook was formed.
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Local theaters 'Cable' ready with Carrey's latest

Combined wire services

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"The Arrival" — Writer and first-time director David Twohy ("The Fugitive") marks good use of effects and better use of basic, well-wrought suspense in telling the story of radio astronomer Zach Ziminski (Charlie Sheen) who battles alien life forms — and ooh, scary — bureaucrats. (PG-13, for some sci-fi violence and terror, and for brief language.) *Twin Cinema, Century Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey.*

"Black Sheep" — Somewhere in Hollywood, there's a screenwriting and film book that's missing a few pages. The makers of "Black Sheep" filled in many of the blanks that go into even a formula picture but left a palpable characteristic and oh yeah, quality and humor. Who does this movie hope to attract? With Chris Farley and Dave Spade. (PG-13) *(Grand-Vu Drive-In).*

"The Cable Guy" — Matthew Broderick is the victim of renegade cable installer Jim Carrey. Ben Stiller directs. (PG-13, for dark the-

Capsule reviews

matic elements and crude humor.) *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)*

"Dragonheart" — A frustrating combination of the magical and the mundane, this thousand-year-old buddy movie has less difficulty creating a creditable dragon than it does in creating a human hero. Dennis Quaid stars, Sean Connery speaks for the dragon. (PG-13, action and violence.) *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)*

"Eddie" — Whoopi Goldberg is an obvious superfan given the gift of coaching the slumping, spoiled Knicks, salvaging the season proves easier than salvaging this ordinary movie, though the star does what she can to pump it up. Rated PG-13 for language. *(Twin Cinema)*

"Madest update" of the '60s-TV series is guaranteed to engage younger viewers when the dolphin's around; watery environmental message (now, kids, don't go dumping toxic wastes on the ocean floor) may at this point remind everyone of "Free Will," but there's just enough of interest here to keep parents from going into a pratfall when they see the offspring using the aquatic antics. (PG, for some mild language and menacing action.) *(Motor-Vu Drive-In, Liberty Theater of Hailey)*

"Happy Gilmore" — Golfers, drivers, clubs of any kind — with only association with comedian Adam Sandler has been the urge



Jim Carrey plays an unusual cable installer who terrorizes client Matthew Broderick.

he gives people to use one on him. "Happy Gilmore," however, marks a decided advancement in Sandler's work: a film that will not have homicidal impulses on the part of its audience. (PG-13) *(Grand-Vu Drive-In)*

"Mission: Impossible" — This action thriller has everything: big production values, a charismatic hero (Tom Cruise, who also co-produced) — a great suspense piece, a terrific climax, a top-notch double-cross tale is tough to follow. You're best off not trying to figure out what's going on but simply trusting that everything will become reasonably clear when good presumably will triumph over evil. With Jon Voight, Emmanuelle Beart and Vanessa Redgrave. (PG-13, for some intense action vio-

lence.) *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)*

"Mr. Holland's Opus" — This Oscar-nominated role marks the full return of the Richard Dreyfuss of old — not the fading star who stouched through bombs like "Moon Over Parador," but the Richard Dreyfuss people remember so fondly from films like "The Goodbye Girl," "Jaws," "Close Encounters" and, most recently, "The American President." There's no question this latest role, an aspiring composer named Glenn Holland who puts aside his dreams to take care of his family, is a meaty one indeed. *(Burley Theater)*

"Original Gangstas" — One might reasonably expect any movie titled "Original Gangstas" and starring blaxploitation veterans Fred (the Hammer) Williamson, Jim

Brown and Richard Roundtree to be a satire: "Duffers 'N the Hood," or "Burdon II Society." But no, "Original Gangstas" takes itself as seriously as a heart attack, if that's possible. You can keep your Glocks; these guys can still kill with a glare. *(Liberty Theater of Hailey)*

"The Phantom" — An unassuming adventure film starring Billy Zane and based on the exploits of the comic strip hero a.k.a. the Ghost Who Walks. Cheerful and gently self-mocking, it holds our interest via its human scale and the pleasure it takes in being true to its origins. (PG, for action/adventure violence and some mild language.) *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)*

"The Rock" — An action movie about a nasty hostage situation on Alcatraz that believes that bigger and louder is better. Starring Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage and Ed Harris, it's the kind of soulless and efficient entertainment that's hard to take pleasure in. (R, for strong violence, language and a sex scene.) *(Mall Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema)*

"The Phil Silters Show." (PG) *(Motor-Vu Drive-In)*

"Spy Hard" — A bewilderingly convoluted, not-funny-enough spy flick. Not to worry — "Mission: Impossible" is not a "Mission: Impossible," but with a plot that makes as little sense as what suffers from a similar lack of inspiration in the scripting. As with many of these parody movies, the throw-away gags are routinely more amusing than the ones the film-makers build up. With Leslie Nielsen and Andy Griffith. (PG-13, for crude humor and sexual innuendo.) *(Twin Cinema)*

"Toy Story" — The visuals are impressive, but the major surprise is how much cleverness has been invested in this story of toys in conflict for a small boy's affections. (With voices by Tom Hanks and Tim Allen. G.) *(Twin Cinema)*

"Twister" — Jan De Bont's breathless follow-up to "Speed" benefits from a welcome special-effects work, eye-widening physical stunts and the shrewd casting of winning performers Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton as scientists determined to dive into the center of a tornado. (PG-13, for intense depiction of very bad weather.) *(Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Hailey)*

Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:

HAILEY — Jumbalassy will perform at 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday at The Mini. Tickets: \$10. Doors open at 8 p.m.

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

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

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spaulbaer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 224-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — An LDS Singles dinner and dance is planned for today at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with the dance set for 8:30 p.m. Cost for the dance is \$3.50 per person. Music by the Dale Platt orchestra. Marrieds and alumni are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Concepts Jazz Quintet and Friends will play from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Java Twin Falls. Musicians include Brian Crider on the guitar, Gene Conley on saxophone, Jeff Foxworth on sax, Dennis Heidel on trumpet and Aaron Miller on bass.

TWIN FALLS — Mix Emotions will play from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at the Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Stereo

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.

TWIN FALLS — Chuck, Irish and Ronnie and Friends will play country and country rock music from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the OK Corral. The public is invited.

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.

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TFHS Class of '66 seeks classmates

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1966 has planned its 30-year class reunion for July 19 and 20. The reunion committee is seeking information on the following classmates:

Levon Astedell Lieberman, Ray Agnewgard, Connie Apfel (Gunn), Sonja Bullis, Hawkins, Yvonne Billado, Kathy Brady Kelloff, David Brock, Joe Burns, David Butler

Judy Card, Carolyn Choline, Shirley Christensen Fuller, Marcia Cobb, Teresa Collins, Marcia Cornett, Leslie Crane Scott, Teresa Dauven, Stephen DeWitt, Connie Dawson Estinger, Randy Durham, LeRoy Fahrenholz, Mary Ellen Foley, Mike Frazier, Margaret Fullmer, Diane Galloway, David Garner, James Gibson, Dean Gutz, Carol Graybill Johnson, Sonya Gulbranson, Velma Myers Blaser, Karen Haroldson Blaser, Jim Heitz, Dale

Heninger, Anne Holladay, Carol Hopkins Davis, Gary Howland, Judy Hunt, Beverly Jensen, Scott Jones, John Kahr, Colleen Kennedy Drippe, Steve Kimpton, Bob Kirkpatrick, Robert Kreigh, Steve Krueger, Carol Lapp, Carol Larson Clark, Peggy Long, Steve Luckert, Denny Malone Harold Montgomery, Laci Mothershead, Lewis McClimans, Yvonne McClure, Sue McGinnis Herbst, Howard McNeely, Shelia Peckhardt Hammond, Roy Phelps, David Pinkston, Allan Robinson, Jerome Rose, Mike Shaw, Dalene Sherman Meyers, Jerry Sieber, James Sigler Kelley, Karen Smith Cummins, Steve Stafford, Teri Steele, Dan Thompson, Brad Timpon, Stephen Trout, Martha Vickers, Alton Voss, Paula Ward Bourne, Norman Wendert, Mike Wilcox Janzen, Wilding, Roger Williams, Shorey-Williams Hill, Rick Winterholler, Greg Woussner and Susan Young.

Anyone who has information on any of these people is asked to call Carlene Pederson at 733-2519 during the day or 733-8806 in the evening or send the information to her at 1976 Candleridge Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Engagement

The Hellewells

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. James Hellewell of Heyburn will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive.

Hellewell married Helen Tolman on June 12, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived all their married life in Heyburn where they have been engaged in farming.

The event is being given by their children, Lynn Hellewell of Idaho Falls; Parley Hellewell of Orem, Utah; Lester Hellewell of Chandler, Ariz.; Wendell Hellewell of Linden, Utah; Kendall Hellewell of Falcon



James and Helen Hellewell, Heyburn, Minn., Shirley Rasmussen of Rupert and Kevin Hellewell, Nida Olson, Lora Halford and Beverly Yoshida, all of Burley, Three daughters, Kathy Hellewell, Sue Hellewell and Karen Stromer are deceased.

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Spy Hard (PG13)
 Friday 5:45-7:45-9:45
 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Eddie (PG13)
 Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
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 Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20
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The Cable Guy (PG13)
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The Arrival (PG13)
 Friday 5:15-7:30-9:45
 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Phantom (PG)
 Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Toy Story (G) Adult \$2 - Kids \$1
 Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-6:45-8:45
 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45

All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (G)
 or Race the Sun (PG)
 Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30

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Twister (PG13) Tom Cruise
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Phantom (PG) 5:00-7:00-9:00
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Dragonheart (PG13) 5:30-7:30-9:30
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Cable Guy (PG13) Jim Carrey
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'Sudden Death,' 'Father II' reach video shelves

The Times-News

New videos

New movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"Sudden Death" (R) — Jean-Claude Van Damme is known for sending unctuously sweet letters to movie critics who almost universally pan him. It's his way of saying, "I know it. It's no good, here you see my next movie, which incidentally opens on..."

In this movie, an action vehicle transparently derived from movies such as "Die Hard" and the Steven Seagal flicks, he's as underwhelming as usual.

In the shameless scenario, fire marshal Van Damme, on duty in the Philadelphia Civic Arena during the Stanley Cup Finals, realizes that the usual group of elite terrorists, led by coldblooded Powers Boothe—is about to hold the entire arena for ransom. If the U.S. gov. doesn't pay them billions of dollars, the stadium will explode by game's end.

Van Damme races against time, trying to thwart Boothe and defuse all the bombs. But in the hands of director by Peter "Timecop" Hyams, these are just banal action-movie clichés. For all his kick-boxing talent, Van Damme does little in the way of kicking butt. But he does spend a little time on the ice, playing goal. Why? It's a long story. (Washington Post) (Blockbuster, Video West, Hastings)

"Father of the Bride, Part II" (PG) — Vincente Minnelli's original "Father of the Bride," took a lightly satirical approach to the rituals of post-war middle-class suburbia. It plays like a preview of the television sitcoms of that era, although it retains a surprisingly dark edge.

The sequel, "Father's Little Dividend" (1951), is another story. Despite the fact that the same director, writers and cast worked on it, it is a sitcom, and a pretty uninspired one, based almost solely on the premise that pregnancy is hilarious.—The precious site says it all.

History repeats itself with "Father of the Bride, Part II," in which not only the new bride but the bride's mother are unexpectedly expecting. The same cast, director and writers from the four-year-old remake are trotted out, and it all reminds you of a standard episode of "Ozzy and Harriet" or "The Dorina Reed Show."

The most bizarre element in this big-budget Disney pacifier is the casting of Steve Martin and Diane Keaton as the parents. Can the director of "King Tut" and "The Jerk" really be playing Ozzy Nelson? Is that Annie Hall as Donna Reed? Their ultra-wholesome kids, played by Kimberly Williams and Kieran



Jean-Claude Van Damme is less than overwhelming in 'Sudden Death,' now available on video.

Culkin, may be non-entities, but the leads carry a lot of strange baggage with them. (Seattle Times)

"Sabrina" (PG) — Imagine a remake in which the best things about the original movie have been eliminated and the worst things emphasized.

But you really don't have to imagine it. Just take a look at "Sabrina."

Based on the 1954 romantic comedy of the same name, the flubbed update removes most of the tart satire that director/co-writer Billy Wilder ("Sunset Boulevard") worked so hard to inject into the original production.

The 1954 film (which was based on Samuel Taylor's play, "Sabrina Fair") featured Audrey Hepburn as a pretty young woman who thinks she's in love. The object of her affections is David Larabee, the handsome (if shallow) young man whose family owns the estate on which her chauffeur father works. When David's just-business

material's Cinderella love story—the part, that is, that was corny and somewhat dated even in the '50s.—What director Sydney Pollack and his screenwriters (Barbara Benedek and David Rayfield) have done is a little like redesigning the film as a little kid and keeping the unfortunate old gas tank.

When David's just-business

brother, Linus, finds out, he sets about wooing Sabrina to break up the affair...that David will be free to marry an heiress, but Linus doesn't turn out quite as Linus expects.

In the remake, the story is pretty much the same. Of course, Hepburn is irreplaceable, but Julia Ormond ("Legends of the Fall," "First Knight") is not a terrible choice for the role. There's something delicate in her eyes, and she does have a gift for comedy.

As the feckless David of the original, William Holden was hilarious. His replacement, the sarcastic Greg Kinnear ("Later," "Talk Soup"), is exactly the right type for the role. But he seems to hold back, as if someone had decided that "too much" hippancy would dilute the romanticism, rather than enhancing it. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)

"Lawnmower Man 2" (PG-13) — Cyberspace may be Hollywood's final frontier, but the movies seem determined to litter the landscape with as many hacks as hackers.

The latest cinematic attempt at digital realism is a direct descendant of one of the first, "Lawnmower Man 2: Beyond Cyberspace" is a pale, high-tech reflection of the surprise 1992 hit "Lawnmower Man," which was a high-tech rip-off of a Stephen King story.

The original's star, Jeff Fahey,

has gone on to greener pastures. (Geer, what must it say about a movie that ABC's "The Marshal" is a greener pasture?)—New 007 Pierce Brosnan and director Brett Leonard have graduated, too.

Also gone are the horror and sense of ambiguity that made the first movie something other than a run-of-the-mill effects extravaganza.

The antihero mantle has been passed on, strangely enough, to Matt Frewer, who briefly burned himself into pop-culture consciousness as TV's "Max Headroom." His movie turns up on various tubes so often this time out that it's a wonder the title isn't "LM2: The Max Factor."

Writer-director Farhad Mann, another "headroom" luncheoner, begins this story at the end of the last. Jobe, the mentally retarded lawn man-turned-virtual reality genius, actually survived the blast that ended his previous life. It leads to a definitive line from an improbably beautiful scientist played by Ely Pouget. "Virtual reality will rehabilitate your mind and eventually your body." Right. (Dallas Morning News) (Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster)

Also: Video West: "Biodome," "Two If By Sea." Hastings: "Biodome," "Two If By Sea." Blockbuster: "Biodome," "Two If By Sea." "Blue in the Face."

Briefly in the arts

Soon-to-be dance club sets opening tonight

TWIN FALLS — A dance club that will cater to young people will be open tonight, and despite all the bumps, but it's not officially a dance club yet.

"We're waiting for our special-use permit," said Ingrid DeKauwe, co-owner of the Gravy Zone, 628 Main Ave. N. "Until then, we'll be a place to sip soft drinks and juice drinks and listen to music."

If DeKauwe and co-owners Derek Bastin and Luke Widham get the city's approval, the Gravy Zone will play dance music for young people from ages 16 to 21. No alcohol will be served.

"Everyone says there's nothing for kids to do in Twin Falls," said DeKauwe, who recently moved here from Ketchum. "We hope to change that."

The Gravy Zone will hold a grand-opening dance at 8 p.m. tonight. Normal operating hours will be Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. If the business gets its special-use permit, it will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with DJs and recorded music.

One under 16 will be admitted to the dances.

Seagraves plans visit to sign latest book

TWIN FALLS — Barnes & Noble has planned several events for this week.

Anne Seagraves will sign



Seagraves

copies of her seventh non-fiction book, "Daughters of the West," from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Seagraves is a former marketing executive and columnist who currently lives in the northern Idaho town of Hayden.

"Daughters of the West" tells of turn-of-the-century girls who entered a man's world with a vengeance—many of them conquering it. The book follows a successful series that began in 1990 with "Women of the Sixties" and included "Women Who Charmed the West," "High-Spirited Women of the West" and "Soiled Doves: Prostitution in the Early West."

John Thomas of Dean Valley will present a seminar, "The Art of Building Wealth," at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Scott Hyder, who has a practice in Jungian Analysis, will give a presentation at 7 p.m. Friday.

Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E. (at the Magic Valley Mall).

copies of the lunch hour.

This year's special feature will be a visit to the graves of Cummins and Wilson, the sheepherders who were killed 100 years ago during the sheepmen/cattlemen conflict. The Diamondfield Jack legend will be told in front of the jail (located at the Oakley City Park) that he was confined in after being falsely accused of murdering the two sheepherders.

Cost of a tour is \$5 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Howell's Opera House, where a 20-minute video presentation will be given before each tour.

Idaho Writers' League chapter sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League has planned its regular meeting for noon Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant. Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bonnie Dodge at 734-3615.

Registration deadline for Kids Art in Park is June 21

TWIN FALLS — Children wanting to participate in the 1996 Kids Art in the Park event have until June 21 to register. Forms are available at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Twin Falls Public Library and Magic Valley Arts Council Office.

The fifth annual Kids Art in the Park will be held July 20 at the

Twin Falls City Park. Cost is \$1 (non-refundable) per child. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pre-school age children (accompanied by a parent) may participate in morning classes beginning at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Classes for grades one through three are from 8:45 a.m. to noon, and those for fourth through ninth grades will be from 1 to 4:15 p.m.

For more information, call Sue Claiborn at 423-5132, Ruth Turner at 733-0149 or the arts council office at 734-2787. Kids Art in the Park is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library. It is made possible with donations from the city of Twin Falls, Grace Smith Keveren Foundation, Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust and Clear Springs Foods.

Professor of Egyptology will speak June 27

KETCHUM — Kent R. Weeks will be the guest speaker at a lecture set for 7 p.m. June 27 at the neo-Stage Theater. He will present a slide and a narrative on his historical discovery from February 1995. A reception for Weeks and his colleague, Temma Ecker, will follow the lecture at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

Weeks discovered what may be the largest tomb ever found in Egypt. A professor of Egyptology at the American University in Cairo, Weeks received bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in anthropology from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. in Egyptology from Yale University.

He has served as assistant curator for the Department of Egyptian Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, consultant to the Treasures of Tutankhamun exhibition in Seattle and San Francisco, and curator of Egyptian archaeology at the Louie Museum of Anthropology at the University of California Berkeley.

He has hosted and co-produced several television programs on Egypt, is working on a project with the Discovery Channel and has written many articles on archeology and Egypt. His research includes serving as chief archeologist for many prestigious projects, including directorship of the Theban Mapping Project in Cairo. He was named 1995 Explorer of the Year.

Cost for the lecture is \$10 for member of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and \$12 for non-members. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center

and at the door. For more information, call 726-9491.

Mountain Mamas art fair scheduled for July 20, 21

STANLEY — The 20th annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Art and Crafts Fair is planned for July 20 and 21 on the grass near the junction of Highways 21 and 73.

More than 130 artists and artisans from the Northwest will participate. T-shirts and sweatshirts with this year's winning poster design will be sold, and several food booths will be serving a variety of refreshments.

Terry Raff of Kooiska, "The Singing Mountain Man," will provide entertainment. Related activities include the volunteer fire department's open house on July 20, live entertainment at local night spots and the chamber of commerce's pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. July 21.

For more information, call 774-3613 or 774-3452.

Compiled from staff reports

Manufacturers watch weight of slim TV

The Hartford Courant

The television of tomorrow will look a lot like today's after an old-fashioned crew cut — a trimmer's hand screen design may be an 18th bit.

Thanks to liquid-crystal display technology, manufacturers envision consumers hanging a shaved-off 30-inch set as they would a painting.

It's a beautiful, crystal-clear image that might someday become reality. The closest thing to it today, essentially, is the hand-held LCD color television popularized by Sony (the Watchman) and Casio. These sets are no bigger than a transistor radio and cost as little as \$100 on the nearby discount electronics store.

They represent the height, and depth, of television portability, typically housing a 2.2-inch (diagonal) screen limited to close-range viewing. Expanding the screen size increases the price exponentially. Sharp, for example, sells a 8 1/2-inch LCD model in Japan for \$4,000.

KIDS ART IN THE PARK

The 5th Annual Kids Art in the Park is scheduled for July 20, 1996 in the Twin Falls City Park. Kids, preschool through grade 9, can attend workshops in the visual and performing arts.

You must register by Friday, June 21st!

Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department, the Twin Falls Public Library, and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office.

Cost: \$1.00 non-refundable registration fee. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, so register today!

Preschool (parent and child)
9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m., 11-12 noon
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For more information call the Magic Valley Arts Council Office at 734-2787. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library. Made possible by the following donors: City of Twin Falls, Grace Smith Keveren Foundation, Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust, and Clear Springs Foods, Inc.

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Backbeat

Alternative rock: Just another category

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Someday, after they figure out Michael Stipe's sexual orientation and deconstruct Alanis Morissette's adolescent, pre-'Fill this, pop music historians will rackle the defining question of the mid-'90s: When did the term "alternative rock" go from being a genre description to a crass marketing tool?

Was it 1992, when the flame-shirted grunge uniform showed up on fashion runways? Or maybe last year, when the blatant Pearl Jam sound-alike band Silverchair sold its first million? Or how about last month, when the Las Angeles punk band Offspring — which built its reputation on steadfast artistic independence — signed a Columbia Records contract said to be worth more than \$10 million?



Eddie Vedder
Alternative's poster boy

The date it began is fuzzy, but the result is clear: With blinding speed, alternative has become the "category-killer" of rock. It's a great big grunge world now, a place where distorted guitars rule and mumbled meditations on everyday travails far outnumber the small, unambitious, often-homemade music that took hold in the early '80s but had been co-opted by the music industry and trans-

formed into a commodity. Label executives seized on alternative's spark of originality, then glutted the market with clones.

Hundreds of hair bands went back to the garage for remodeling. Idealistic outfits abandoned their lofty "people's alternative" freedoms. And in city after city, radio stations shed the classic-rock format to become "the home of new rock."

The payoff can be huge.

Alternative rock, that catch-all term for everything from grunge to neo-metal, Candlebox to Son Volt, is selling. Acts branded "alternative" now have cachet in the marketplace.

In January, "Wonderwall," by the British pop band Oasis, was heard nearly exclusively on modern-rock radio; a month later it was No. 18 with a bullet on Billboard's Hot 100 singles chart.

The stores are cluttered with CDs by tortured slacker artists. It is, in California, at least, one dim-witted follower of the gospel according to Nirvana: Alternative rock's commercial appeal has grown even as its artistic innovations have dimmed.

A quick scan of new releases signals that it may be Game Over: For every pathfinding band such as Sonic Youth, there are 10 clueless complainers like Gin Blossoms. For every experimental Pearl Jam, there are 10 Eddie Vedder impersonators — how else to explain the success of overweening soundalikes Bush and Silverchair?

It's true: The vast majority of alternative-rock professionals are replicating what worked for someone else rather than developing their own approach. It's not that hard. The musical signatures of

alternative rock require only a cursory knowledge of music: The guitars depend more on sound manipulation and raw power than actual technique, and the vocals are shouted as often as sung. Anyone who knows the almighty three chords can do it.

Having identified the conventions of the style, record executives are content to work the groove until it's worn through. Within months of "You Oughta Know," from Morissette's multiplatinum debut, labels were snapping up young women who could summon audible anger, among them the shrill post-dance diva Poe and the anguished folk-rocker Tracy Bonham. Inevitably, there will be more. Morissette's success guarantees that no matter how slight their talent, other women will get the chance to rant.

'Duke Nukem' saves Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest action hero to descend on Hollywood in a half of gunfire and macho catch-phrases is no two-dimensional matinee idol.

He's Duke Nukem, the toughest commando since Rambo. And it's his job to save Hollywood from aliens, not take Tinseltown by cinematic storm.

The star of "Duke Nukem 3D" is a lethal, steroid-pumped mercenary with a crew cut and a bad attitude. The first-person action computer game, which sold more than 330,000 copies in its first week, is "DOOM" with personality plus.

That's partly because Duke is an anti-merchant of death, spicing his carnage with brutish bon mots. "Come get some!" is one of his favorite expressions, at least among the printable ones.

He'll also say something California-like: "cool," "groovy" or a menacing, heavy metal "let's rock!" when he finds new weapons. Humanity's only hope reveals a deeply felt personal motive for his anti-silly heroics when he says, "They're gonna pay for kidnapping our chicks."

He's also angry at the evil occupying forces for "shooting my ride," a sporty spaceship blasted out of the sky in the game's opening frames.

Obliterate an enemy with a rocket or a bomb from close range and Duke gets downright sarcastic, say-

Games people play

ing, "That's gotta hurt!"

"Duke Nukem 3D" (3D Realms, CD-ROM for DOS, \$54.95) beat the upcoming "DOOM" sequel "Quake" to the punch by matching its long-promoted earthquake effect and underwater environments — and getting the final product to store shelves first.

The game built much of its personality on its adult-themed content. Besides his often salty language, Duke's first alien encounters come in an X-rated movie theater, a porno bookstore and a nightclub where strippers keep pole dancing during the shooting.

For parents who want to clean up things before letting their kids play, there's a sanitized "Duke" mode, requiring a password to play the racier mode.

Besides the search-and-destroy missions that make up most of the game format, there are some great surprises. Get captured and wake up in prison strapped to the electric chair, for example. You better bolt before the jolt.

There's the familiar pistol, shotgun and machine gun "DOOM" players are accustomed to. Instead of a fist though, when you're out of ammo in "Duke" your last resort is a heavily worn combat boot.

Also unique are Duke's pipe bombs, laser tripwire booby traps,

freeze ray, rocket propelled grenade, shrink ray and the deconstructor, an experimental shoulder cannon firing swarms of miniature stinger missiles.

"Duke" also uses a jet pack, scuba gear, and steroids for a burst of superspeed and kicking power. A nifty hologram Duke look-alike can be set up to bait trip-wire traps.

The realistic earthquakes (Duke is in California, after all) shatter walls and floors, sparking ruptured gas lines while opening new pathways, creating walls of flames.

There are too many cool features to name them all. Light switches work, surveillance video cameras can reveal where the bad guys are hiding and the blood splatter effects look like a Quentin Tarantino movie.

If you happen to walk over a fallen foe, turn around and you'll see a trail of your own bloody boot prints behind.

In one sequence, you decode a lock, then hit a switch to demolish a skyscraper across the street. Explore the rubble for essential goodies and don't fail to check the manhole leading to a secret sewer hideaway.

After especially rugged encounters, check yourself out in a bathroom mirror. The real-time reflection image unique to "Duke" moves when you do, heightening an already eerie sense of realism.

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—Woody Woodburn, of the Ventura (Calif.) Star on Dennis Rodman

Briefly

Celebration set to send Muse to Olympic Trials

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a send-off for Steve Muse, who is leaving for the Olympic Trials in Atlanta today.

The celebration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in front of the downtown Idaho Power office at 133 Third St. N. Twin Falls Muse is one of the top 24 discus throwers in the United States.

Annual Elks scramble slated for June 22 at Country Club

RUPERT — The annual Elks scramble at the Rupert Country Club is set to tee-off on June 22.

Teams or individuals are eligible to sign-up for the handicapped golf tournament. Cost is \$25 per person.

The coed tournament is open to all golfers. Deadline for entries is June 19. For more information about the Elks scramble or other activities at the Rupert Country Club, contact the pro shop at 436-9168.

Wednesday registration deadline for Burley scramble

BURLEY — Golfers have less than a week to sign-up for the Burley Golf Course Oldsmobile Scramble on June 23.

Registration deadline is Wednesday at 7 a.m. Golfers can sign up by calling the pro shop at 678-9807.

Participants in the tournament, sponsored by Kim Hansen Oldsmobile in Rupert, can qualify for the 1996 Oldsmobile National Championship in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., scheduled for Oct. 10-14.

Junior Olympians compete today, Saturday in Boise

BOISE — The 1996 Snake River Junior Olympic State Championships for all kids ages 18-and-under will be today and Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

All track and field events will be offered. Athletes 12-and-under can participate in as many as three different events, kids 14-and-older can participate in as many as four.

The cost is \$3 per event. Multi-event competitions such as the heptathlon and decathlon will be held today. For more information contact Tim Severa at the YMCA, 344-5501, ext. 247.

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Legion baseball
Marsh Valley at Jerome (2), 3 p.m.
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U.S. Open yields low scores

The Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Oakland Hills wasn't *The Monster* in the first round of the U.S. Open. But the grumpy old course showed enough of its gruff side to scare anyone.

While drenching rain on Wednesday softened the frightening greens and made par a suddenly assailable obstacle, Oakland Hills whispered a swished warning: "This U.S. Open will wobble on the last five holes." Payne Stewart and Woody Austin shot 3-under-par 67s on Thursday to take the first-round lead by a stroke over Lee Janzen and John Morse. And they did it by surviving the torture test that ends this brutally difficult course.

Four par-4 over 400 yards — two over 465 and a 200-yard par-3 close Oakland Hills. It ain't no picnic.
Ask Janzen. Or Frank Nobile. Or Gallo Or Paul Azinger. Or Jim Gallagher Jr. Or Michael Campbell. And especially ask Tiger Woods.

One by one, they dropped down the stretch.

Only Stewart, who played the last five holes at 1-under-par, and Austin, who played them even, didn't give strokes back down the stretch.

Even Morse, who holed out from the bunker on No. 18 to get to 2-under, played the last five at 1-over.

"It's a difficult stretch that last five," Morse said.

It is a stretch where a bogey is a good score. "You've just got to take your lumps when you hit it in this rough," Janzen said, "and just get it back to the fairway. I think the course probably will play harder every day."

Janzen played the last five holes at 2-over-par after getting to 4-under through 13. Azinger got to 3-under then played the Pearsome 5th hole at 2-over, as did Nobile, Ozaki and Gallagher.
Campbell was 3-under and played the last five at 3-over.
Then there was Woods. The 20-year-old

amateur who took his sophomore final exams at Stanford last week, was 3-under when he walked off the 13th green and 6-over when he left the 18th green.

Starting on No. 14, Woods went bogey — hitting two in the water on No. 16.

"I was kind of surprised that the lead was actually 3 under out there," Woods said. "I thought it would be more like 4, 5 because it is so soft."

It would have been if it wasn't for those last five holes.

Oakland Hills was more like a squishy plaything than a monster, corrected only by its thick rough and sharply sloping greens. "I think the golf course is accessible right now, because it is so soft," Stewart said. "You are throwing 4-irons and 5-irons at the greens and they will stick."
The 2 1/2 inches of rain Wednesday made it possible to leave the driver in the bag and play safely to the fairways with irons off the tee — avoiding the bogey-making thick rough.



AP Photo
Payne Stewart eyes a putt on the 18th green during the first round of the U.S. Open on Thursday.

AA Cowboys drop 2 to Poky

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A quick look at the statistics left little mystery as to why the Twin Falls Cowboys dropped a Legion AA baseball doubleheader to Pocatello Thursday night.

"You aren't going to win many doubleheaders getting four hits in two games," said Coach Don Hornback. The Rebels took the opener 5-0 in Ben Simison throwing a two-hitter and a trip of Rebel pitchers, Mark Holbrook, Levi Simmons and Kurt May, repeated the feat for a 6-3 nightcap decision.

The Rebels pinned the opening loss on ace Isaiah Day, who left the game in the fourth inning due to pain in his right knee.

"It's been hurting the past couple of days and got worse the longer it threw," he said of the injury.

The Rebels struck suddenly for their first run. The first two batters of the game retired easily before Shaun Davis drew a walk. Travis Kunz plated him with a wrongfield triple.

In the fifth, walks to May and Davis were sandwiched between singles from Kunz and Carlos Allen. Davis picked up two more RBIs on that safety. The Rebels squeezed in a final run in the top of the seventh.

Twin Falls managed its only lead of the night early in the second game when Rely Salinas doubled and scored on a passed ball.

But in the second, a walk to Kunz and an error on a Brian Hagler bounce set up an RBI for Tom Porter's double and Simons' ground out as Pocatello took the lead to stay.

Hornback singled in two runs set up when Davis drew a walk and Kunz doubled in the third. In the fourth, the walking Porter scored on Chris Howerton's sacrifice fly. Allen followed with a triple to center field and scored second time on a passed ball.

Twin Falls' final two runs came very quietly in the third inning — on five walks.



ADNY BAYH/THE TIMES-NEWS
A high throw to second sails over the glove of Cowboy third baseman Willie Bird and frustrates second baseman Rely Salinas during game two of the doubleheader against Pocatello.

Bulls' bid for history takes odd turn

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The historical comparisons took a leap 45 years into the past Thursday.

Suddenly, coming off a 21-point loss to the Seattle SuperSonics in Game 4 of the NBA Finals, the Chicago Bulls weren't being mentioned in the same breath as the 1972 Los Angeles Lakers, 1958 Boston Celtics or 1967 Philadelphia 76ers.

The comparison was being made to the 1951 Rochester Royals, the last team to take a 3-0 lead in the championship and only to lose a Game 4. Six subsequent teams each completed sweeps.

The Sonics' only hope was for a comeback that at least matched that of the 1951 Rochester Royals, who won Games 4, 5 and 6 in 1951 before dropping Game 7.

"Do we think we can beat them? Yes, we think we can beat them," Seattle coach George Karl said. "Do we respect them? Yes, we respect them. Do we like where our priorities are? Yes."

"We are capable, with the home court, with the emotions and with the adjustments, to win on Friday night," Karl said. "We think we can win and we think we will win."

The Bulls tried to shake off the 103s as an aberration, much like they did after their 11 previous defeats.

Chicago lost two straight games only once all season, in early February when they played Phoenix and Denver during a six-game road trip to the West.

One of their other losses was to the Sonics in late November, and coach Phil Jackson said the only common denominator in that loss and Wednesday's was too many turnovers by the Bulls.

Nuggets trade Abdul-Rauf to Kings

The Associated Press

DENVER — When Bernie Bickerstaff completed a four-player trade with the Indiana Pacers early Thursday afternoon, he was just getting warmed up.

Within hours of sending Jalen Rose and Reggie Williams to the Pacers, the Denver Nuggets dealt controversial guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf to the Sacramento Kings in exchange for Sarunas Marciulionis and a second-round draft pick.

Denver's playoff experience since Abdul-Rauf arrived as No. 3 overall pick in the 1990 NBA Draft has been limited to two appearances as the Western Conference's eighth seed.

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"There's a happiness that comes with overcoming the frustration and problems, but I think we know our problems are still against the wall," Karl said. "We know we have to play like we played, with a little more craziness and aloofness and more fearlessness than concern."

Ripken ties world record

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cal Ripken and Saichio Kinugasa, who gained fame in different countries and in different leagues, now share a record that can be appreciated by baseball fans of any culture.

Ripken tied Kinugasa's record of playing in 2,215 consecutive games Thursday night in the Baltimore Orioles' game against the Kansas City Royals with Kinugasa watching from the stands at Kauffman Stadium.

Ripken equaled the mark set by the Japanese third baseman from 1970 to 1987. Ripken, who broke Lou Gehrig's major league record of 2,130 successive games last September, can surpass Kinugasa on Friday.

Kinugasa and Ripken shook hands long before Thursday night's game in the Baltimore clubhouse. Minutes later, in an informal news conference, Kinugasa praised the man who will eclipse his world record.

"I'm tremendously impressed with his philosophy and approach to baseball," Kinugasa said. "It's nice that a person like Cal is creating a new record."



Ripken

Palmiro pushed Ripken out onto the field and goaded him into taking a victory lap. Kauffman Stadium was less than half filled Thursday, and Palmiro was hardly overcome by emotion at the thought of seeing Ripken shatter the Japanese mark.

"Last year, the whole country was rooting for him. It was kind of like a New Year's countdown, with the whole nation watching," Palmiro said. "The media hasn't built this one up nearly as much. To be honest, I didn't know if it was today, tomorrow or the next day."

Lewis tries for 5th Oly spot

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Carl Lewis is calm as he approaches the event that four years ago seemed to signal the end of his glorious Olympic sprinting career.

Seventeen days shy of his 35th birthday, Lewis wants to prove he's still the fastest man in the world by winning the 100 meters at the Atlanta Olympics.

To do that he first must qualify in the U.S. trials that begin Friday. "That's something he couldn't manage in 1992."

"This is my job, it's a job I love to do," he said. "I did this at 6 years old and now I'm doing it at 35. I love being in shape. I love running."
Lewis will be trying to make his fifth Olympic team, something no American male track and field performer has accomplished. He made the 1980 team that boycotted the Moscow Olympics, and won the 100 in 1984 and 1988.

Then came the 1992 Olympic trials in New Orleans. His strength sapped by a virus, he failed to place in the top three in the 100 or 200 and could not qualify for the Olympics in those events.

He made the U.S. squad as a long jumper, and won that event along with a relay title in Barcelona to give him eight gold medals overall. But his reign as the spring king was over.

The last few years have been difficult, as the next generation of sprinters tries to push Lewis aside. After showing flashes of his old speed this spring, though, he's against a top contender in the 100 and 200 — as well as the long jump.

"I've run well this spring and I know I can run well enough to make the team. I go into this meet pretty relaxed," he said. "The whole season is set up for this meet."

Among his top opponents will be world-record holder Leroy Burrell, who is coming off two seasons of injury; 1992 Olympic bronze medalist Dennis Mitchell; 1992 Olympic 200-meter champion Mike Marsh; and the brash, Jon Drummond, who ranked above all his American peers last year.

Weber confirms NCAA probe

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State on Thursday made public details of an NCAA investigation into the recruiting practices of the men's basketball program, including allegations coach Ron Abegglen gave cash to at least one player and had another bribed out of jail.

The NCAA's notice of inquiry, released by the school Thursday following news reports of the investigation, listed eight alleged "major" violations involving charges that athletes improperly received financial aid and recruiting inducements.

Included were allegations that Abegglen arranged a meeting with three prospective players, Utah Jazz star Karl Malone and Jazz assistant Phil Johnson, former Weber State coach, at which Malone and Johnson spoke highly of the Weber State program.

The meeting, the NCAA claims, was a violation of its rules.

Assistant Mark Coffman also was named in a number of

alleged recruiting violations.

A 16-page letter from the NCAA dated April 8 also questioned whether the school was exercising adequate institutional control over the basketball program. The school had earlier declined to release the letter.

Names of the students involved in the investigation were blacked out and university officials said they would protect their confidentiality until the investigation is completed.

A telephone call to Abegglen's office was referred to Weber State president Paul Thompson.

Abegglen's five-year record at Weber State is 97-50.

The school is conducting its own inquiry and has until July 8 to present its response to the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

The investigation was made public after the Standard-Examiner filed a request for a copy of the letter of inquiry through the state's Government Records Access Management Act (GRAMA).

NCAA eyes Georgia recruiting

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia football program is under the formal scrutiny of the NCAA, which says it uncovered evidence that a former assistant offered money and a car to a potential recruit.

NCAA charges, revealed Thursday by the university after it received a letter of inquiry, also involve a south Florida youth sports organizer who allegedly tried to funnel prospects to Georgia and another university.

Through his lawyer, former assistant Frank Orgel denied telling an athlete last year he would be paid \$7,500 to sign with Georgia and \$300 a month while enrolled, along with the use of an automobile.

"He never broke any NCAA rules," Kim Stephens, Orgel's lawyer, said. "I think we will develop all the information in

this case and present it to the NCAA, and they'll realize he has not done anything wrong."

Orgel and most of the other assistants were fired when new coach Jim Donnan took over.

Orgel recently was named athletic director of Dougherty County schools in south Georgia.

The NCAA also cited possible violations by Dan Calloway of Riviera Beach, Fla., who allegedly represented Georgia in dealings with athletes and improperly provided cash, meals and airline tickets.

"The question is whether he is a representative of the university's athletic interests," athletic director Vince Dooley said during a news conference Thursday. "He has no Georgia ties whatsoever, but there's no question he has done things we like more than others."

Belle argues suspension before AL

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Belle was back at baseball's headquarters Thursday, this time trying to convince AL president Gene Budig not to suspend him for five years.

The hearing, which could result in Belle's fifth suspension in six years, is scheduled to conclude Friday. Budig's ruling on the appeal isn't expected until next week at the earliest.

The five-game penalty stems from Belle's fight May 31 with Milwaukee's second baseman Fernando Vina, who is accusing the players' union of backing the Cleveland outfielder over him.

"I feel like they're trying to get me to change my story," Vina was quoted as saying in

Thursday's editions of the New York Daily News.

"Anybody who knows the game knows it was a cheap shot. But he's the big money player, and so they're trying to back him now. That's horrible," Belle is accused of hitting Vina in the face with his forearm, triggering the brawl. Gene-Orza, the union's No. 2 official, contends a frame-by-frame view of the videotape shows that Belle didn't hit Vina but merely slid into him with his body.

"He is supposed to be representing me, too, isn't he?" Vina said of Orza. "I know for a fact he swung his elbow at me and tried to hurt me... I tried to hurt my career. It was a cheap play... So why won't Belle and the guys at the players' association fess up?"

Orza denied playing favorites.

"I've never said a bad word about Vina," Orza said after the hearing recessed for the night. "I can understand his frustration that he can't convince me it happened the way he thinks it happened. But I've got to call it the way I see it."

Belle has 25 homers and is on a pace that would give him a record-breaking 64. He was fined \$50,000 by acting commissioner Bud Selig in February for a profane tirade during last year's World Series and earlier this month was ordered by Budig to undergo counseling after throwing a ball at a photographer.

New Reds CEO Allen says 'Let's get fannies in seats'

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Allen, who's taking over the Cincinnati Reds for the next two months, said he's going to work on putting the focus back on the field.

Allen, the team controller, said he would stage more promotions — a major break with owner Marge Schott's philosophy — and try to increase attendance.

Allen was appointed interim chief executive on Wednesday as part of

an agreement, under which Schott surrendered daily control of the ball club through the 1998 season.

Allen declined to talk about Schott, except to credit her with maintaining the Reds' financial stability as revenue declined during a major slump in the baseball strike.

"I'm not going to rehash the past or the reasons why I'm here," Allen said during a news conference Thursday.

He also declined to say what

Schott's role would be in the negotiations for a new stadium for the Reds.

Allen said he realizes his time at the top will be short, but that he can get some things accomplished.

The biggest change will be a push to attract fans.

Attendance has been down 10,000 a game over the last two years. The Reds have had the third-biggest drop-off in attendance in the National League this year, behind

Philadelphia and Chicago.

"I think I can make games at Riverfront Stadium a little more fun and exciting for the fan," he said.

"Let's get some fannies in the seats," Allen said he wants to liven up the music playing during games, possibly include ticket-price face some games, and put up banners reflecting the Reds' winning heritage that includes World Series championships in 1919, 1940, 1975, 1976 and 1990.

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Officer arrests Phillips for drunken driving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips, already on probation for assaulting a former girlfriend, was arrested for drunken driving early Thursday.

Phillips, this year's top draft pick of the Rams, allegedly had a blood-alcohol level twice the legal limit when a California Highway Patrol officer spotted him speeding on a freeway with a flat tire on the westbound 60 freeway shortly after 2 a.m.

"He was upset," said Sgt. Ernie Garcia, CHP spokesman. "That's all we're going to say."

The front left tire of Phillips' 1995 gold Mercedes was smoking as he drove past a CHP patrol car near the 805 freeway interchange, according to CHP Officer Pablo Torres.

"He was driving at a high rate of speed and lane straddling," Garcia said.

The officer pursued Phillips for five miles before pulling him over at the San Gabriel Boulevard exit in Rosemead. Phillips lives in suburban North Hills.

He lived at a group home in West Covina as a teen-ager.

Phillips failed two breath tests

at the scene, registering blood alcohol readings of .15 percent and .16 percent, twice the California's legal limit of .08 percent.

Phillips was booked at the Los Angeles County Sheriffs' Century station and released about 7:30 a.m. Arraignment was scheduled for Monday.

The Rams had not been aware of the arrest.

"We won't have any comment," team spokesman Tony Wylie said. "We won't comment until we have further details."

Phillips, 21, is on a year's probation after pleading no contest to charges of misdemeanor assault and trespassing for dragging his former girlfriend down the steps of a store. He is attending group counseling sessions.

The assault resulted in a five-game suspension last season at the time Phillips helped the Cornhuskers win the 1995 national championship.

Phillips' mishaps have continued with the Rams. He overslept the first day of the team's mini-camp in April, but was not fined since he was not under contract at the time.

Jurors deliberate Blades' fate

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors in the manslaughter trial of Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades may have said their opponents come work with a demonstration that apparently went awry.

Lawyers defending Blades, 30, in the July 5, 1995, shooting of his cousin, Charles Blades, seemed to witness before jurors set the case Thursday.

The panel deliberated about four hours without reaching a verdict and were to resume Friday morning.

The defense may have been helped by Wednesday's fake scuffle between prosecutor Peter Magrino and a gun expert over the death weapon. As they pretended to struggle, Blades' unloaded semiautomatic rifle inadvertently fired.

That seemed to support the defense contention that Charles Blades was shot by accident while trying to intervene in an argument between Brian Blades and his brother, Bennie Blades, a Detroit Lions safety. Brian Blades faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted.

Jurors began deliberating just after noon Thursday. Three alternate jurors were called in after being dismissed.

"I felt the state proved their case," Stephen Brewer said. "You don't pull a gun if you're not going to use it."

But the others disagreed.

"I had my doubts," Doreen Hixon said. "I can see how it happened... I think it's a very, very tragic accident."

There's nothing to prove Brian Blades was culpably negligent," Susan Paris added.

In their first four hours of deliberations, jurors made three requests, seeking a copy of Brian Blades' 911 tape and the ammunition from his gun, the weapon itself — which they weren't allowed to have while in possession of the bullets — and its manuals and photos of the area at Bennie Blades' home in suburban Plantation, where the shooting took place early last July 5.



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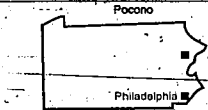
THIS WEEK

On TV

■ UAW-GM Teamwork 500
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The Winston Cup circuit

COMING UP: UAW-GM Teamwork 500 **WHERE:** Pocono International Raceway, in Long Pond, Pa., in the heart of the Pocono Mountains.



LAST YEAR'S WINNER: Terry Labonte didn't have the dominant car, but he won when teammate Jeff Gordon missed a gear shift on a restart with seven laps to go.

Gordon led 128 of the 200 laps but

wound up 16th after his mishap.

Labonte inherited the lead and won comfortably over Ted Musgrave and Ken Schrader.

Before Gordon's exit, Rick Hendrick's stable of Gordon, Labonte and Schrader was running 1-2-3.

OTHER WINNERS HERE: Rusty Wallace, Kyle Petty, Darrell Waltrip, Geoff Bodine and Bill Elliott have won the first race at Pocono.

THIS YEAR'S FAVORITES: Gordon, Labonte and Dale Jarrett.



THREE TO WATCH: Ted Musgrave was strong here last year. Schrader may be ready for a breakthrough; and Bobby Labonte has been coming on.

KEY TO VICTORY:

Getting the right setup for long green-flag runs, which could play into the hands of the Hendrick cars again.

DID YOU KNOW?

■ Pocono is not one of Dale Earnhardt's best tracks. He's won only twice, both in the second race, and has only two top fives in the past three years.
■ Looking for a good bet to win the pole? How about Schrader, who has started in front in three of the past four UAW-GM Teamwork 500s.
■ Terry Labonte started 27th when he won here last year.

The Top 25

Weekly rankings by the NASCAR This Week staff. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

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| 1. Dale Earnhardt (1) | 13. Ted Musgrave (13) |
| Pocono not one of his best tracks | Best of the Roush drivers this year |
| 2. Jeff Gordon (2) | 14. Ricky Craven (14) |
| Remember when people thought he'd slump this year? | Looks like he's back to early season form after two weeks |
| 3. Terry Labonte (3) | 15. Jeff Burton (16) |
| No one ever talks about him | Maybe he's turned the corner |
| 4. Dale Jarrett (4) | 16. Jimmy Spencer (15) |
| He's been the standard-bearer for Ford this year | Needs to keep the momentum |
| 5. Rusty Wallace (5) | 17. Ward Burton (18) |
| He's not winning anymore | Frustrating season for good driver |
| 6. Bobby Labonte (6) | 18. Bobby Hamilton (17) |
| May be ready to win again | Disappointing since Rockingham |
| 7. Ken Schrader (9) | 19. Johnny Benson (19) |
| Ran well here last year | Rookie getting better and better |
| 8. Mark Martin (7) | 20. Rick Mast (20) |
| Roush teams not running well | Tumble luck still dogs him |
| 9. Sterling Marlin (8) | 21. Kyle Petty (21) |
| Needs a good finish at Pocono to get back on track | Needs to forget feud with NASCAR |
| 10. Ricky Rudd (10) | 22. Jeremy Mayfield (22) |
| Could be ready for a good finish | He should do well at Pocono |
| 11. Ernie Irvan (11) | 23. Geoff Bodine (23) |
| Looks like the old Ernie's back | Hasn't been lucky or good |
| 12. Michael Waltrip (12) | 24. Todd Bodine (25) |
| Keep an eye on him | Good Busch win at South Boston |
| | 25. Dick Trickle (24) |
| | He's been qualifying well |

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	Coca-Cola 600	Rockingham, N.C.	T. Labonte	Earnhardt
Mar. 3	Pontiac 400	Richmond, Va.	T. Labonte	Gordon
Mar. 10	Purulator 500	Hampton, Ga.	Benson	Earnhardt
Mar. 24	TransSouth 400	Darlington, S.C.	W. Burton	Gordon
Mar. 31	Food City 500	Bristol, Tenn.	Martin	Gordon
Apr. 14	First Union 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	T. Labonte	T. Labonte
Apr. 21	Goody's 500	Martinsville, Va.	Craven	Wallace
Apr. 28	Winston 500	Talladega, Ala.	Irvan	Marlin
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	Gordon
June 16	UAW-GM 500	Long Pond, Pa.	(Schrader)	(T. Labonte)
June 23	Miller 400	Daytona Beach, Fla.	(Gordon)	(B. Labonte)
July 6	Pepsi 400	Daytona Beach, Fla.	(Earhardt)	(Gordon)
July 14	Slick 500 300	Loudon, N.H.	(Marlin)	(Gordon)
July 21	Miller 500	Long Pond, Pa.	(Elliott)	(Jarrett)
July 28	DeHard 500	Talladega, Ala.	(Marlin)	(Marlin)
Aug. 3	Brickyard 400	Indianapolis	(Gordon)	(Earnhardt)
Aug. 11	Bud at the Glen	Walnuts Glen, N.Y.	(Marlin)	(Marlin)
Aug. 17	Miller 400	Bristol, Tenn.	(B. Labonte)	(B. Labonte)
Aug. 24	Goody's 500	Bristol, Tenn.	(Marlin)	(T. Labonte)
Sept. 1	Southern 500	Darlington, S.C.	(Andretti)	(Gordon)
Sept. 7	Miller 400	Richmond, Va.	(Earhardt)	(Wallace)
Sept. 15	MBNA 500	Dover, Del.	(Mast)	(Gordon)
Sept. 22	Hanes 500	Martinsville, Va.	(Gordon)	(Earhardt)
Sept. 29	Holly Farms 400	N. Wilkesboro, N.C.	(Musgrave)	(Marlin)
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)	(Earhardt)

* Names in parentheses indicated 1995 pole and race winners.

1996 points standings

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	SUPERTRUCK
1. Dale Earnhardt, 1,901	1. David Green, 1,768	1. Ron Hornaday Jr., 1,142
2. Terry Labonte, 1,765	2. Randy LaJoie, 1,733	2. Mike Skinner, 1,133
3. Jeff Gordon, 1,719	3. Todd Bodine, 1,497	3. Jack Sprague, 1,104
4. Dale Jarrett, 1,686	4. Phil Parsons, 1,493	4. Bryan Reiter, 918
5. Ricky Rudd, 1,549	5. Curtis Markham, 1,450	5. Dave Rozendoe, 909
6. K. Schrader, 1,495	6. Larry Pearson, 1,371	6. Bill Seelig, 906
7. Sterling Marlin, 1,468	7. Jeff Purjes, 1,309	7. Joe Ruttman, 894
8. Rusty Wallace, 1,462	8. Jerry Green, 1,309	8. Butch Miller, 884
9. Bobby Labonte, 1,433	9. Glenn Allan, 1,307	9. Mike Bliss, 871
10. Brian Musgrave, 1,427	10. Ed Little, 1,290	10. Jimmy Hunsley, 851

The last time out

THE BUSCH RACE
Todd Bodine inherited first place after the leaders crashed with 36 laps to go and led on to win the Winston Motorsports 300 at South Boston Speedway in South Boston, Va. Randy LaJoie dominated most of the race but spun when he was topped by second-place Hermie Sadler. Sadler also spun, giving Bodine his first win of the season.

THE TRUCK RACE
Mike Skinner batted the field for the third straight time to win Sunday's Super Truck series race at Topeka, Kan. Skinner held off a late challenge from Jack Sprague to win the Lund Lok pickup truck race at Heartland Fair. With the win, he closed to within nine

Magic Valley Speedway profile

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Doug Dugger of Twin Falls is in just his fifth year as a NASCAR racing driver.

The 36-year-old has accumulated 15 main event wins in this 5-year driving career along with a third place season points finish and a 1995 Street Stock championship.

The 1996 season couldn't have gotten off to a better start. He currently leads the season point standings on the strength of four main event wins in five starts.

He built the 1969 Ford Mustang himself, including the engine. Dugger is an excellent mechanic and takes pride in being successful with his Ford in a class dominated by Chevrolets.

Anybody can get power out of a Chevy but it takes a real die-hard to compete with a small block Ford," Dugger said.

His lone Ford product has been the car to beat for the last three years in the Street Stock class. He built the car at the suggestion of his wife Kathy.

He has many fans but his biggest ones are his wife Kathy and their two children, Nathan, 14, and Roxanne, 10. Dugger was born in Twin Falls, but grew up outside the area.

He returned to the area, graduated from CSI in 1980 and then established his own business, Custom Auto Repair.

He started his motor sports career dabbling in truck pulling and then decided he wanted to compete at the Magic Valley Speedway. He said his current goal "is to win back-to-back Street Stock championships."

Dugger plans to make this his last year driving in the Street Stock class, regardless of the outcome, because he plans to build a Grand American Modified car for next year.

With his driving and mechanical abilities and the support of his family,



Doug Dugger, of Twin Falls, kneels by his self-built Ford Mustang that he races in Street Stock competition.

The red No. 11 car is backed by Dairy Queen, Magic Valley Motors, Barton's Jewelry and Healing and Kirsch Construction.

Mike Perry assists him in maintaining the car.

YOUR TURN

MEMBERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear Your Turn,
This deals with the question from Maysville, N.C. Ned Jarrett is right because Earnhardt would make anybody out, just to win. I seem to recall last year's race at North Wilkesboro, N.C., when Terry Labonte won, but his car was smashed because with one lap left, Dale Earnhardt sent him into the wall and across the finish line sideways. Come on, "greatest driver of all time." Yeah, right. Out with the very old and in with the new.

And also to the person from Jacksonville, Ill. You think nobody else ever cheats. Just ask Earnhardt. If they would take people that cheated and wouldn't let them win a championship, then Dale Earnhardt wouldn't have won seven championships, and Jeff Gordon only cheated once, not three times. Furthermore, Jeff Gordon is the best and always will be and he deserved that championship, and when you don't have to take other people to win, that's what I call racing.

Luann Fisher
Hazleton, Pa.

Dear Your Turn,
I want to say to Ronald Riggs of Maysville, N.C., that in my opinion, I would not trade Ned Jarrett for any of the announcers.

We watched the race from California and all the fellow that was the anchorman did was talk about Jeff Gordon and Ernie Irvan.

I know that everyone has different opinions; that's why we have chocolate and vanilla ice cream.

Need knows more about auto racing than most; we've been watching and keeping up with racing (and my husband takes them all) for many, many years. Just to get my opinion in there.

Crickle Williams
Canton, N.C.

Four nominated for NASCAR Hall of Fame

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Four men have been nominated by the National Motorsports Press Association for its Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame. They are Sam Ard, Jack Ingram, the late Davey Allison and Banjo Matthews.

Ard, a Busch Grand National driver, raced only three seasons in the division before retiring after suffering head injuries in the next-to-last race of 1984. The BGN champion in 1983-84, Ard won 22 races and 24 poles in 92 starts.

Ingram, retired since 1991, is the all-time winningest driver in the Busch Grand National division with 31 victories and five poles.

Allison, killed in a 1993 helicopter crash at Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway, won 19 Winston Cup races in only seven years.

Matthews began his career as a driver but earned more fame

as a car owner and builder. Among the drivers who competed in Matthews-owned cars were Fireball Roberts, A.J. Foyt, Donnie Allison, Junior Johnson, Cale Yarborough and Bobby Isaac.

AND HOW 'BOUT A SLICE OF CHEESE? During a parade prior to the Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte, Darrell Waltrip was sitting in a stretch limousine while fellow driver Kenny Wallace was being

interviewed by a TV reporter. Predictably, Waltrip interrupted the interview by rolling down the tinted power windows to ask, "Pardon me, but do you have any Grey-Poupon?"

Three days later, Waltrip was making a promotional appearance in Concord, N.C., when a fan walked up to an autograph and handed Waltrip a bottle of Grey Poupon.

"This is for you," the fan said.

"Next time you won't have to ask Kenny."

CHEVY EDGE: Chevrolet now leads the Winston Cup manufacturer's standings by a margin of 96-84 over Ford.

Pontiac brings up the rear with 48 points.

At each race, points are awarded only to the highest finishing car of each make, with first-getting nine points, second six and third four.

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- Local transportation: \$20
- Other: \$70

SOURCE: Miami Herald, International Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus

Gateway 2000 aims to keep high-tech biz down to earth

The Associated Press

NORTH SIOUX CITY, S.D. — IBM opened a new division in Florida to create its first personal computer. Apple Computer opened a new building to build the Macintosh.

Gateway 2000 rented a two-bedroom duplex to create the first combination PC and big-screen TV. With a basketball hoop in front, a trailer park down the street and a view of Gateway's huge cow-spotted plant across Interstate 29, this hardly seems the place where the most talked-about computer of the year would come.

But then this patch of prairie between the Sioux and Missouri rivers hardly seems the place for a company that will sell more than \$4 billion worth of computers this year.

Gateway 2000 Inc. is one of two companies, along with Dell Computer Corp., to rise to the Fortune 500 out of the hundreds of hobbyist custom PC builders in the early 1980s.

Both sell directly to customers, usually over the telephone, rather than through stores or wholesalers. Both continue to grow faster than the overall PC industry, but by the growing base of sophisticated PC owners who recognize the value of ordering their machines a la carte rather than the complete packages available in many stores.

Both have succeeded by jumping quickly on new technology, adopting efficient manufacturing ideas and cultivating a folksy image tied to its rural location.

Now, with the \$3.700 Destination PC, the firm's subtle early claim on a future where people will make less of a distinction between their computers and other home electronics.

"You can make a case that it's really surprising," says executive Ted Waitt. "But if you think about it, Gateway might be the only company that could do it."

"Since it doesn't build a PC until an order comes in, Gateway's financial risk on Destination is less than other companies would face if they designed the same product but had to build a large quantity, ship them into stores and wait for them to sell."

In addition, its closest rivals — Dell and Micron Technology Inc. — don't concentrate as strongly on the home market, where Destination is chiefly aimed.

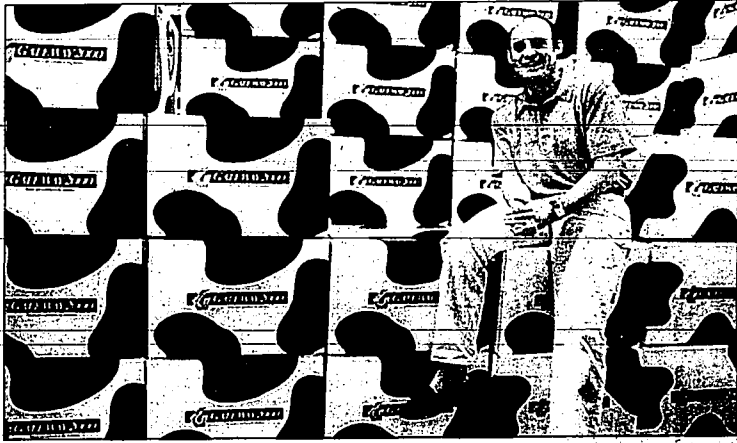
Since putting them on sale in April, Gateway has sold a few thousand Destination machines, which come with a 31-inch monitor that is the biggest in mass production. That's far below its 3,800-a-day rate for ordinary desktop and laptop PCs in line with the company's expectations.

"I'm not displeased at all with the response we've gotten so far," Waitt said. "We haven't sold tens of thousands. But the main thing is to start small and make sure that the customer experience was very good."

He acknowledged the product is one that many people will want to see before they buy, which is a big challenge for Gateway since it doesn't have any relationships with retailers and only runs wholesale outlets here and in Kansas City and Tokyo.

"The market isn't evolved enough for this thing to be broadly accepted on the strength of a picture in a magazine," said analyst Richard Zwetchnbaum of International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass. There are some pathways they can take around that. They can develop some alliances."

Waitt said Gateway is exploring several



Gateway 2000's chief executive Ted Waitt says it's no surprise that his company is staking an early claim on a future where people will make less of a distinction between their computers and other home electronics. AP photo

Briefly in business

97% of Salt Lake

apartments occupied

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite construction of thousands of new units, nearly 97 percent of Salt Lake City's apartments are occupied.

The figure reported by M-PF Research Inc., a Dallas-based real estate research firm, was up from 95 percent occupancy during the first half of 1995.

Building permits for apartments increased 37 percent — an additional 2,275 units — during the past year.

Rents have gone down from \$585 at the end of last year to \$522 for early 1996. The average rent for a one-bedroom apartment is \$464, a two-bedroom averages \$613, and a three-bedroom averages \$815.

Low-income-housing advocates say that even though rents have gone down, low-income renters still have a difficult time finding places they can afford.

Lexis-Nexis service won't reveal social security numbers

BOSTON — Lexis-Nexis has modified its new online person locator service after complaints that its disclosure of Social Security numbers could give subscribers access to confidential financial records.

The service, introduced June 1, still displays the name, birthday, current and former addresses, telephone number and in some cases maiden name of virtually anyone who's ever applied for any type of credit. But it no longer reveals the person's Social Security number during a search.

In modifying the service, the company said the potential for abuse of Social Security numbers would not be as great as concerns if banking and other industries didn't use the already widely displayed numbers as access codes to private files.

The P-Trak Person Locator Service was designed to attract business from trustees, lawyers and law enforcement agencies in search of heirs, witnesses, suspected criminals and people named in lawsuits, Emmert said.

Smith Barney to 'load'

no-load funds to raise money

NEW YORK — Smith Barney wants to make money the newfangled way: charging customers a fee to buy no-load funds.

The nation's second-largest brokerage said Tuesday it will add 28 no-load, or commission-free, fund families to the mix of its own load funds and those of other companies that it sells, bringing the total to 2,700.

"The company will allow customers who own no-load funds to transfer them to their Smith Barney accounts without charge. A lot of our clients own no-load funds they bought a while ago and they want to consolidate them. There are also strong-performing no-load funds, and our clients want access to them," said spokeswoman Sally Cates.

But to buy new shares of no-load funds through Smith Barney and take advantage of the company's research and its asset allocation programs, customers will have to buy about \$50,000 in new shares and will pay a hefty 1.5 percent annual fee.

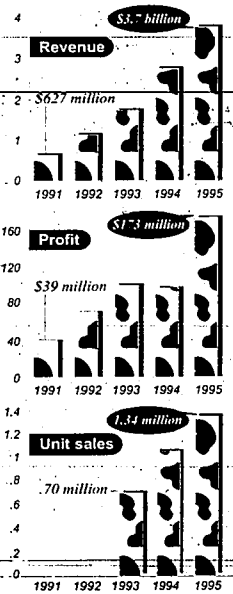
Many brokerage houses are moving increasingly in the direction of fee-based accounts, so retaining and increasing customer assets means more dollars as the firms continue their slow transition away from commission-based income. Also driving the firms to change is pressure from discount brokers like Charles Schwab and Fidelity Investments, which offer no-load funds with no transaction costs, and the fact that some investors want both advice from brokers and the widest possible choice of funds.

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Gateway's growth

People experienced with personal computers are more likely to find value from firms like Gateway 2000 Inc., which build PCs to custom specifications. A look at the company's growth:



Pummeled by farm crisis, city rises with technology

The Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Ten years ago, Sioux City was one of the nation's most economically distressed cities. The South Sioux City stockyards, a major hub in the nation's meatpacking industry, had been scaled back; a product of the farm crisis that drove many small farmers out of business.

Several manufacturers, including Zenith Electronics, had moved assembly and testable factories. The city's unemployment rate stayed above 7 percent from 1982 to 1987.

But now Sioux City boasts one of the nation's healthiest economies as jobs in high technology have taken the place of some in agriculture.

MCI Communications Corp. several years ago bought a locally-grown tele-marketing service and now employs 1,500 people in a phone center that provides customer support and markets new services.

Gateway 2000 Inc. has grown from 200 people in 1990 to 4,500 now. Unable to find enough people to hire in Sioux City, Gateway opened customer support phone centers in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Kansas City during the past two years. It will open a second U.S. manufacturing site in Hampton, Va., later this year.

Gateway moved to North Sioux City, S.D., in 1988 to take advantage of that state's lower taxes. But because of the move, the company's economic impact on Sioux City hasn't been adequately measured. Federal labor records don't count Union County, S.D. as part of the Sioux City metro area.

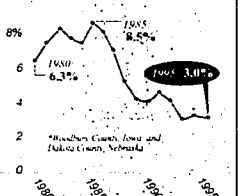
Sioux City's unemployment has hovered around 3 percent since 1992 while the job base continues to expand, although very gradually.

"We're sitting here with low unemployment, a shortage of housing, all the things people want to have — except for the Chamber of Commerce: It's hard to

A region's return

The Sioux City area's economy struggled during the early 1980s because of the farm crisis and closing of some production plants. It now has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country.

Yearly unemployment rate
For the Sioux City-Iowa, metro region*



Source: Iowa Department of Employment Services
get somebody new to come in because of the low unemployment," said Doug Livernois, chairman of the business department at Morningside College in Sioux City.

Agriculture continues to dominate the region's economy. Sioux City is the home of Terra Industries Inc., a maker of fertilizer and other farm chemicals that had \$1.6 billion in sales last year. And IBP Inc., the largest producer of beef and pork with \$13 billion in sales last year, is based just across the Missouri River in Dakota City, Neb.

truck that can stop in mall parking lots or state fairs.
Though it may be awhile to catch fire with customers, Destination has been hot topic within the PC industry. Executives from many companies, including most of Gateway's rivals, have pointed

Fewer funds brave the challenge of market-timing

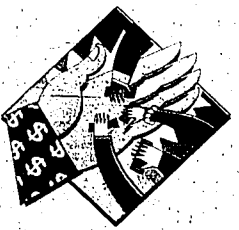
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you are relying on the managers of your stock mutual funds to protect you from the next bear market, you may be operating under a serious misunderstanding.

More and more stock fund managers these days have abandoned all efforts at timing the market, seeing it as pretty much a mission impossible.

Instead, they follow a philosophy of staying fully invested in stocks at all times, focusing all their energies on trying to pick winners among individual companies.

These managers leave decisions about asset allocation — how much money to keep in stocks, or bonds, or the short-term money markets — to the shareholders themselves. Indeed, many of the shareholders prefer to



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better than the casual individual investor at choosing the best times to move into and out of the market.
Some managers still attempt the difficult

feat of timing the markets, by increasing or decreasing the percentage of the total assets in a fund that are committed to stocks.

Jeffrey Vinik, manager of the giant Fidelity Magellan Fund, made a notable move that sort several months ago when he shifted more than a third of Magellan's \$56 billion portfolio out of stocks and into bonds and cash.

But when the stock market kept climbing, while bond prices sagged, Magellan's performance fell behind other stock funds through the early months of 1996. Now Vinik, who seemed to become the designated lightning rod for all criticism or questions leveled at the Fidelity organization, is departing to set up his own money management firm.

His experience seems sure to reinforce the perception among his peers that market-timing is a dangerous, if not foolhardy, pursuit.

"Professional money managers are pressed to remain fully invested by their

mutual fund investor and plan-sponsor clients," says David Shulman, investment strategist at the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

"To them, the object lesson of Jeffrey Vinik's resignation from Fidelity is that it is difficult to hold cash in a rising market. As a result, at market tops most investors are out of cash."

Indeed, all through the steady rise of the stock market over the past 5 1/2 years, fully invested funds have achieved the best results. Vinik is by no means the first manager whose turn to caution led to the loss of a job.

But when and if the market climate changes, the results might start to look different. In a flat or declining stock market, investors, their advisers and the press would be quick to notice that funds with significant cash or bond reserves were holding up better than the fully invested ones.

Fully invested managers would argue, as they do now, that long-term investors should be fully invested by their
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Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



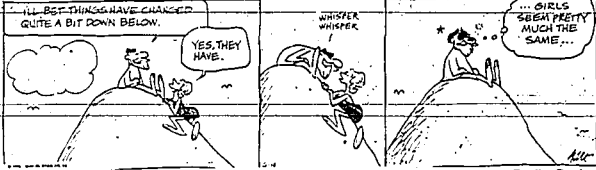
Mother Goose & Grimm

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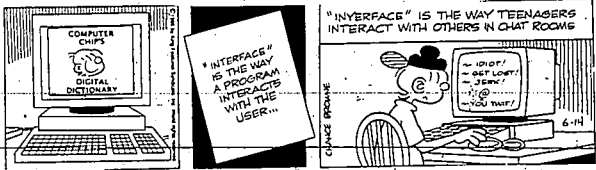
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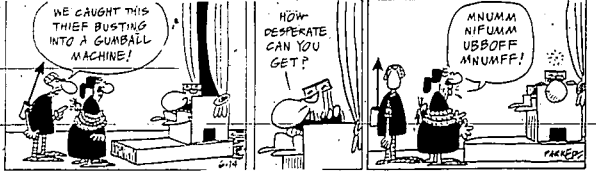
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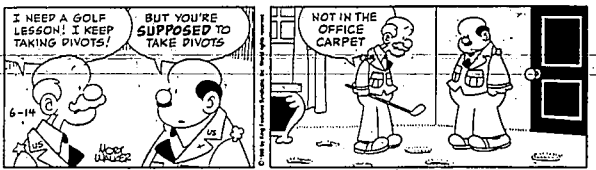
Hagar the Horrible

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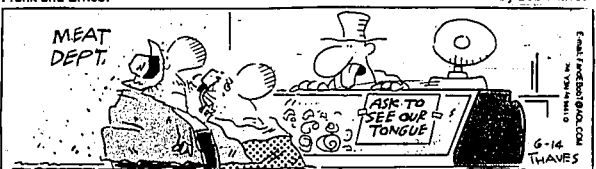
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hawks are fed duck heads

Falcons feed their hawks the heads of ducks.

George Bernard Shaw solemnly deplored, "A lifetime of happiness! No man alive could bear it; it would be hell on earth." Maybe, still, I'm game to take a shot at it. Some critics say he was less sage than sour, less deep than dour. A bit harsh, Shaw changed his name from George Bernard Curly. Maybe you didn't know Dan Aykroyd once wrote a manual for penitentiary guards.

Q. What are "Bott's dots"?

A. Raised reflectors in the middle of the highway.

The "yolo" of your hand is its palm.

The Gaelic for "Margaret" is "Peig" whose "Peggy."

Squaburn turns a turnip green.

Q. What's a "mondregreen"?

A. A relatively recent coinage for "mundreg song lyrics." Comes from a folk tune popularized in the 1950s. The singer sang, "They slew the Earl of Morray and laid him on the cuts maybe."

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20 Kind of bread

21 Lease

22 Gummy

23 Sharp pain

25 Averb

26 Scribble and tank

29 Eccentric

32 Narrow shelf

33 Ultimate

34 "The recording"

35 Musical author

36 Dull finish

37 Unloveseen

38 Afternoon social

39 Apartment

40 Subject

41 Choice

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27 Belief

28 — Poa

29 Flattop hill

30 Habit/practice

31 Brew

32 Sore

36 Police photo

37 Transgressions

38 Surveys

40 Navigational

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47 Flying prefix

48 — 192 vessel

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

"But listeners thought they heard, "They slew the Earl of Morray and Lady Mondregreen."

Q. What weapon was Leon Trotsky assassinated with?

A. An ice pick.

Not all mushrooms glow in the dark, but some do, some do.

"All of television is a little like pornography," writes a client. "The performers spend almost all the time getting ready, and the good stuff only lasts about 10 seconds."

Q. At what age is the average dog full grown? Cat? Horse?

A. Dog, two years. Cat, a year and a half. Horse, four years.

Smiling muscles number 17, frowning muscles 43. So it's cute to consider the smile a laborsaving trick. Too cute maybe.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are restless and impatiently subtle the sea appeal. You are blend of physical attraction and mental clarity. You belong in communications, you should be able to write, broadcast, disseminate information. You find flirtation delicious. Current cycle relates to reveal, search for soul mate. You're due for added recognition, possibly fame and fortune—August will be most measurable in 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ideas previously rejected will be enthusiastically accepted. Take initiative, make fresh start, exercise independence of thought. Focus on priorities, make decisions. "You are stars in my universe!"

TALURUS (April 20-May 20): Different ways of increasing income featured. Lost article located. Intuitive intellect proves accurate. Cancer, Aquarius persons set trend. Follow, but not in lock-step. Count your change!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, designate where action will be—diversify, take charge of entertainment, focus on intuitive gifts, originate, fresh start in new direction. Sagittarius says, "I want to sign up with you!"

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Review, rewrite, rebuild, remodel—discuss architectural plans with Scorpio person. Focus on priorities, necessity for ending relationship with one who takes you for granted.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You can write your way in and out of anything! Utilize words, imprint style—welcome opportunity for change of venue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic issues dominate. Lifestyle, adding luxury items to home. Questions of marriage figure prominently, involving yourself, relative. Take charge of your own destiny. Libra places focus on

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't rush! Element of deception present, verification of view come from distant land. Time on your side, play writing game. Philosophical discussion involves perceptiveness. Libran!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize priorities, have someone you concerning deadline, check legal papers, marital status figures prominently. Plan all status of one close to you becomes embarrassingly clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel indicated in connection with legal situation, marriage. You've given two choices—one is the usual, the other unorthodox. After choice is made, you will be involved. Think hard!

CAPICORIN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Physical fitness (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) independent status. Review of past procedures reviewed, one who relies upon you might let you go. Maintain independent status. Review of past procedures reviewed, one who relies upon you might let you go. Maintain independent status. Review of past procedures reviewed, one who relies upon you might let you go. Maintain independent status.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Acquaintance will be transformed into meaningful relationship. Cancer usurer and another guardian of trust in dynamic scenario. Finance, romance featured—family member—returns home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Property arrangement required! Be aware of assets material, recent efforts relating to precedents pay dividends. Older individual funds benefit of enterprise. Gemini figures prominently.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Money

Markets

New York Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, and other market indices. Includes values for 100 shares and percentage changes.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including company names, prices, and volume.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest, including various regional stocks and their prices.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities and indices.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stocks, their prices, and other financial data. Includes columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Gateway

Continued from E1 month. "This Gateway Destination system is a harbinger of what we're going to see in the future." Since April, Compaq Computer Corp. and Thomson Computer Electronics have announced a partnership to develop something like it and Zenith Electronics, working with a Silicon Valley company called Dba Inc., has produced a TV, because of its distance from the nation's technology centers. Gateway symbolizes its down-to-earth, even playful, attitude about high technology with the black spots

Wheat

Table listing wheat prices for various grades and regions, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

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Livestock

Table listing prices for various livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Mutual

Table listing prices for various mutual funds.

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should pay little attention to all market fluctuations, focusing instead on staying the course. But that message, for all its sensibility, might not play quite as persuasively as it has in the near-idle climate that has prevailed lately. Where does a typical long-term, buy-and-hold stock fund investor stand in all this? If you are pursuing long-term

growth with a buy-and-hold strategy,

a fund that stays fully invested at all times might suit you just fine. If you are an activist who wants to try to time the market, a fully-invested stock fund also might be precisely what you want. Given the ease of moving your money around among a variety of stock, bond and money funds, you can try your own asset allocation. Once you have set yourself on this course, you want to stick with fully

invested stock funds, so that they

don't make asset-allocation moves that conflict with your own. But if you want a fund manager to try to time the market for you, a fully invested stock fund won't fill the bill. Instead, you will need to do some research to find managers who have some credentials in the difficult business of timing the market, as well as a clearly stated readiness and willingness to try.

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Money

Cars fuel retail sales jump but pace may lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales rose an 0.8 percent increase in May, the third advance in four months in part to the return of customers to automobile showrooms.

Some analysts doubt the pace can be sustained.

"Consumer debt is now at a record 20.8 percent of income, and borrowing is slowing," economists at Merrill Lynch & Co. told their clients in a faxed analysis. "Credit card delinquencies and personal bankruptcies are rising."

They also said temporary forces boosted gains in May, including months—a boom in mortgage refinancing, capital gains, early tax refunds—were receding.

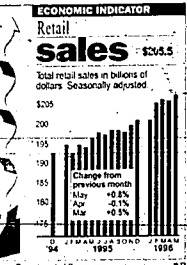
As a result, the Merrill Lynch economists said, "we expect spending to slow in the second half."

There are indications that job growth already may be moderating. The Labor Department said that for many months, its unemployment claims for jobless benefits rose last week for a second week in a row.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that consumers boosted activity in May with 348,000 new jobs were created, boosting retail sales to a seasonally adjusted \$205.5 billion from \$203.9 billion a month earlier.

Retail sales represent about one-third of the nation's economic activity.

Although the increase was slightly below the 1 percent gain that



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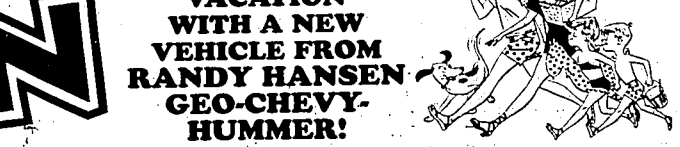
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."

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"The odds were with us, but luck was not," lamented a disillusioned South. "West was the big favorite-to-hold-the-heart queen," he continued. "His takeout double promised good support for the other major."

Examine South's play to see if you can spot where South made a poor play.

West led his diamond king and South allowed him to win the trick (a good play). West led another diamond to dummy's ace and South drew trumps. Next, South led his heart king and took a finesse against West. Shockingly, East won his queen and switched to clubs.

The defense took two club winners and South's game fell one short. Where did South go wrong? Doubt it is true. South's takeout double of one spade promised good support for hearts, it did not necessarily guarantee possession of the heart queen. Therefore, South should have been willing to sacrifice a possible overtrick in return for catching the heart.

After drawing trumps, South should lead a low heart from dummy and insert his nine. If this loses to West's queen, so be it. West cannot do damage in clubs and South's game is safe. (South discarded a club on dummy's long heart.)

Why should South duck at trick one? It cuts any possible communication to the East hand. If dummy takes the diamond ace, East will signal with his 10, promising a heart finesse against East is no longer safe. If it loses, West can reach East in diamonds and the fatal club shift beats the game.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Diamond king South holds: A 8 7 6 2 K Q J 8

ANSWER: Two hearts. The raise to two hearts promised a minimum.

It's time to identify a very good minimum in support of hearts. South North: A 8 7 6 2 K Q J 8

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Sunday, Fox's 'Bad Dads' looks at a program teaching convicts to be better fathers. Pictured are narrator George Foreman with three of his children, from left: Leola, 'Red' and 'Big Wheel.'



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'Bad Dads:' Fox's Father's Day gift aims to help kids and dads

By Roberta C. Nelson
TV Data

Anthony Parker is learning to be a good father in the most unlikely place: prison. And he's learning from the most unlikely people—fatherless kids who have run afoul of the law.

Parker, an inmate at the Federal Penitentiary Prison Camp at Lewisburg, Pa., participates in HOPE for Life, a parenting program for prison inmates. HOPE brings kids inside the prison to work in groups with the prisoners. The sessions are supervised by trained counselors. The program, conducted by Dominic Herbst, founder of Bethesda Family Services in West Milton, Pa., is the subject of a one-hour documentary, "Bad Dads," airing Father's Day, Sunday, June 16. Parker admits he craves the program as a way to kill time.

"But I started feeling better about myself from the first day," he says. "As

time started going on, it started bringing out something in me."

Parker, 32, is serving a sentence for possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Until last fall, he had not seen his 8-year-old daughter for three years.

Known for his violent temper, his nickname was "Demolition Man." He wore a gold insignia ring stamped with the word "Demo." Confronted by the group about his tough-guy image, he declared one day that the nickname and the ring meant nothing to him. He threw the ring on the floor, and the other inmates and kids applauded as the soft gold crumpled under his heel. Tears streamed down his face afterward. "This was a long overdue cry that I needed," he said.

George Foreman, heavyweight boxing champion and narrator of "Bad Dads," says he was knocked out when he saw the film of Parker crushing that ring.

"I hurt for that man," Foreman says. "It was like someone snapping—somebody just cut that cord and he didn't know where he was going to land. He took a chance. He did it by faith, and it paid off for him. To embrace his child later on, it was worth it."

At the end of the four-week program, Parker's daughter visits him in prison. "I love you, I'm sorry for leaving you," Parker says softly, as he holds his little girl. Herbst says Parker, whose own father abandoned his mother before he was born, feared intimacy and closeness.

"These men all have broken relationships with their fathers," Herbst says. The result has been detachment, selfishness, anger, rape, vengeance, criminal behavior and abandonment of their own children. By bringing the men and abandoned children who are not their own together, HOPE for Life works to end the cycle of abandoned kids becoming abandoning parents.

"There's a natural affinity that develops between the men and the kids, even though you've got juveniles who have never met these men before."

Herbst says that the kids and the counselors never allow the inmates to portray themselves as victims. The kids will say, "Hold it! Stop it! Look? What's it done to me?"

Although the program is conducted in prison, it has a message for all fathers.

"There are a lot of 'behind bars,'" Foreman says. "We're free, but we've locked up our minds to our children." Foreman himself was abandoned by his biological father and raised by a loving stepfather he thought was his father. At 25, Foreman met the man who fathered him.

"The fella looked just like me," Foreman says with a deep laugh. "We became friends, and I preached at his funeral four years later. I peeked down at him and said, 'You know, that's my father.'"

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Celebrity gossip

Q: Jim Carrey was good in "The Cable Guy" film, but I was really impressed by Leslie Mann, the cute actress who has a supporting role. What can you tell me about her? -W.W.

A: Mann is a fresh face to keep an eye on in "The Cable Guy" she portrays a caddy magazine editor experiencing boyfriend hassles. This 24-year-old native Californian looks her perky part: arched brows over big eyes, miniature nose and mouth. And although Mann has been known to wolf down a substantial meal or two, the curly-haired blonde actress remains lean.

In her next movie, "She's the One," Mann plays against physical type. She dons tight, sexy clothes as a hard-edged New York bartender in love with her best friend - another woman.

Q: I hear that the no-smoking campaigners are hoping to use the fashion industry to stop people from smoking. But don't many of the supermodels have a plenty of photos of them puffing away. -F.G.

A: You're right. The campaign folks are distressed over the catwalk stars putting on cigarette and cigars. A recent top names list includes Linda Evangelista, Karen Mulder, Helena Christensen, Claudia Schiffer, Jodie Kidd, Naomi Campbell and Kate Moss to name but a few.

Q: Do you think that Charlie Sheen has finally lived down all the bad press he earned over ad-

mitting to having paid Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss some \$50,000 for the services of her girls? -P.K.

A: I would have said yes until recently. The Hollywood community was shocked when Sheen, 30, spent thousands to buy all the left field seats in Anaheim Stadium so he and three friends would stand a good chance of catching a ball in the California Angels-Detroit Tigers game.

The feeling was that he could have donated some of those empty seats to an inner-city charitable organization for the enjoyment of underprivileged kids.

Q: I hear that Sharon Stone plans soon to wed a fabulously wealthy restaurant tycoon. Who is the lucky man, and when will the ceremony take place? -D.M.

A: I have reported that Stone has been spotted being dating a man by the name of Brad Johnson. He owns and operates a trendy restaurant, Georgia, on Hollywood's Melrose Avenue. Sharon and Brad have been spotted all over Los Angeles, sending the local gossip mill into high gear.

But forget about a wedding or even an engagement. The actress has told friends that she and Johnson are just friends. Stone apparently decided it was for the best. After all, she explained, it's "not easy going full-throttle with someone like me." I guess she was referring to her hectic schedule.

Stone recently spent time in Russia consuming caviar and promoting the inaugural issue of a glitzy fashion magazine. When she took off for Europe to promote her latest flick, "Last Dance," Johnson remained behind.

Q: Teri Hatcher is one of the prettiest actresses in Hollywood. Do you think she'll give up her good-girl image for a juicy movie role? -A.D.

A: As a matter of fact, she already has. Hatcher, star of the hit TV series "Lois & Clark - The New Adventures of Superman," appears with a whole new image on the big screen. She sizzles like a firecracker in New Line's "Heaven's Prisoners." In the mystery thriller set in New Orleans, she plays a sexy, Cajun femme fatale who's married to Eric

Roberts but has the hots for ex-cop Alec Baldwin.

Hatcher, 31, continues with another bad-girl role in "2 Days in the Valley," opposite James Spader, Jeff Daniels and Eric Stolz, playing a former Olympic skier who hires hit men to kill her philandering ex-hubby.

Q: I just saw "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," which was adorable. Also adorable was the leading man, Ben Chaplin. Is he going to be the new Hugh Grant? How old is he, and is he single? -S.P.

A: This new-on-the-scene Englishman says he's acted with Grant and feels that Grant is much smoother, more clever and much funnier than he is. Chaplin is single and but does, at the moment, live with the lady in his life.

Q: Please tell me more about Cameron Diaz. She was great in "The Mask." Does she have a future in Hollywood? -F.S.

A: Cameron, who turns 24 in August, has three movies coming out this year. The Long Beach, Calif. native has been dubbed the "female star of tomorrow" by a group of movie theater owners - and she may not have to

wait that long after we see her make love to Keanu Reeves in "Feeling Minnesota." portray a Wall Street financier's mistress in "She's the One" and play Harvey Keitel's troubled young wife in "Head Above Water."

Diaz is no stranger to the camera; She started modeling at 16, spending months on runways in Europe and Japan. She's an outspoken sort who is rarely on time, loves housekeeping and confesses to having flat feet and a few carefully masked pimples. She occasionally dines out in Hollywood-with-some-time date George Clooney.

Cameron has a beguiling way with interviewers: "I hope you have what you need," she recently

told an associate after a magazine interview. "To portray me in the worst possible light."

Q: I read recently that Harry Belafonte has just finished a movie where he plays a mob chief. I hope that doesn't mean he'll quit singing. -W.C.

A: There's not a chance Belafonte would give up music, but he does play a straight role in director Robert Altman's forthcoming "Kansas City," a scaring crime saga set in the '30s jazz era. Belafonte, 69, plays Oldman Seen, a ruthless "Godfather"-type underworld crime boss with a passion for cigars, jazz and cocaine. Insiders say Belafonte's riveting performance could be his ticket to next year's Oscars.



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 3:00 p.m. (KIDS) SESAME STREET (CC) 40801
 4:00 p.m. (KIDS) READING RAINBOW (CC) 2240
 (12-KTRV) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 8606
 4:30 p.m. (KIDS) WISHBONE (CC) 8424
 5:00 p.m. (DISN) GOOFY SPORTS STORY (CC) 169646
 5:30 p.m. (KIDS) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 2004

SATURDAY

5:05 a.m. (WTBS) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 3011825
 5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 92311
 5:45 a.m. (DISN) GOOFY SPORTS STORY (CC) 96964689
 6:00 a.m. (FAM) MADELINE (CC) 790318
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 118318
 7:30 a.m. (12-KTRV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 48487
 7:30 a.m. (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 729776

Children's programs

8:00 a.m. (12-KTRV) (35-KXVI) MASKED RIDER (CC) 86399, 84399
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 296853
 (HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 409134
 9:00 a.m. (11-KMVT) SING ME A STORY (CC) 41080
 (12-KTRV) (35-KXVI) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 72950, 90950
 (HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 634028
 9:30 a.m. (3-KIDK) SING ME A STORY (CC) 74757
 (HBO) HAPPY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 371047
 10:00 a.m. (2-KIK) (3-KIDK) (11-KMVT) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 49660, 43486, 32318
 10:30 a.m. (6-KID) (6-KFM) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 1856450, 60080
 (12-KTRV) (35-KXVI) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 78134, 96134
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 275370
 (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 267370
 11:00 a.m. (3-KIDK) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 1912
 (DISN) PEOPLE: A MUSICAL CELEBRATION (CC) 705198
 11:30 a.m. (11-KMVT) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 58283
 1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 791912
 2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 319554
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 661912
 4:00 p.m. (3-KPR) NICK NEWS 2554
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 399283
 7:30 a.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 319047

SUNDAY

5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 92311
 6:00 a.m. (3-KIDK) SING ME A STORY (CC) 43448
 (KIDS) PLAZA SESAMO 63210
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 198055
 6:30 a.m. (3-KIDK) A.J.'S TIME TRAVELERS 22336
 (KIDS) PLAZA SESAMO 81142
 7:00 a.m. (KIDS) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 93429
 (TOON) BIG BAG 1837351
 (WSN) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 101784
 7:30 a.m. (KIDS) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 53644
 (12-KTRV) V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 20448
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 692622

8:00 a.m. (KIDS) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 65061
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 614151
 (HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 7476806
 8:30 a.m. (KIDS) WISHBONE (CC) 64332
 (DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 749832
 9:00 a.m. (KIDS) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 82784
 (HBO) NEVERENDING STORY (CC) 507974
 9:30 a.m. (KIDS) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 92603
 (HBO) HAPPY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 244993
 10:00 a.m. (KIDS) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 78622
 (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 851852
 10:30 a.m. (KIDS) STORYTIME (CC) 89968
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 155516
 (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 147516
 11:00 a.m. (KIDS) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 78448
 (DISN) ADVENTURES OF TOAD 505142
 11:30 a.m. (KIDS) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 79177
 12:00 p.m. (DISN) TALL TALES AND LEGENDS (Mon) 555746
 2:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 902351
 2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 198500
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 541158
 4:30 p.m. (NICK) ROTTEN RALPH (CC) 638254
 (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 281254
 5:00 p.m. (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 548603
 5:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 272516
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 279429
 7:00 p.m. (KIDS) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 4719

MONDAY-THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. (DISN) WEINERVILLE 830658
 6:00 a.m. (DISN) TALL TALES AND LEGENDS (Mon) 555746
 (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 32172
 6:05 a.m. (DISN) GOOFYING AROUND WITH DONALD DUCK (Wed) 47691722
 6:30 a.m. (NICK) GUMBY 197608
 7:00 a.m. (KIDS) SESAME STREET 84608

(DISN) FRAGGLE ROCK 837795
 8:00 a.m. (KIDS) BARNEY & FRIENDS 49269
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 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 505443
 12:00 p.m. (KIDS) MISTER ROGERS 83769
 (NICK) GUMBY 318004
 12:30 p.m. (KIDS) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fri) 70627
 (KIDS) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon) 93765
 (KIDS) PRESCHOOL POWER (Wed) 93529
 (KIDS) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 83575
 1:00 p.m. (KIDS) IMAGINELAND (Fri) 69808
 (KIDS) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 45692
 (KIDS) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 15838
 (KIDS) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 72556
 1:30 p.m. (KIDS) KIDSONGS 79998
 2:00 p.m. (KIDS) KRATT'S CREATURES 2511
 2:30 p.m. (KIDS) STORYTIME 8288
 3:00 p.m. (KIDS) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 8494
 (KIDS) SESAME STREET 40801
 (DISN) FROG (Thu) 136407
 3:30 p.m. (DISN) TOP CAT AND THE BEVERLY HILLS CATS (Mon) 9525920
 4:00 p.m. (KIDS) READING RAINBOW 2240
 (12-KTRV) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 8608
 (12-KTRV) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 6562
 4:30 p.m. (KIDS) WISHBONE 8424
 (35-KXVI) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 74038
 5:00 p.m. (DISN) GOOFY SPORTS STORY (Fri) 169646
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Thu) 320759
 5:05 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon) 98024578
 5:30 p.m. (KIDS) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 2004
 (DISN) GOOFY SPORTS STORY (Wed) 243838
 6:30 p.m. (DISN) JETSONS MEET THE FLINTSTONES (Tue) 1699875
 8:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 319643

'Y&R' adds three characters

GENOA CITY generates summer heat: "The Young and the Restless" introduces three characters: Adam Hunter, played by Grant Cramer; Dr. Joshua Landers, played by Michael Kizier; and Grace Turner, played by Josie Davis.

Daytime Dial

Selle Groves

While the mysterious Adam Hunter may be new to Genoa City, long-time "Y&R" fans will recognize Grant Cramer as the late Phillip Chancellor, who was Jill's son, and Nina's first husband and father of little Phillip.

Grant's name was mentioned at the O.J. Simpson trial when Kato Kaelin (probably the world's most famous houseguest) testified he bunked "with his old pal, Cramer, when he had to leave his Simpson estate—guesthouse digs during the early days of the police investigation.

These three characters will be involved in some really sizzling summer story lines. Turn of an example, has a past link with Sharon Collins Newman (Sharon Case), and while the "Y&R" folks aren't tipping their hand, one wonders if the link involves the baby Sharon gave up for adoption.

PORT CHARLES could soon see the return of the Quartermaines' prodigal daughter, Tracy (played by Jane Elliot). A white buck, I noted that "Sammuel" the "Pal" Sanderterfield, said his "General Hospital" character, Paul Hornsby, never left town. "He's just

down the road somewhere." The rumored return of Paul's former wife, Tracy, who is also mother of their son, Dillon Albert Quartermaine Hornsby, could dramatically affect his life again. It would certainly affect the lives of her eldest son, Ned (Wally Kurth), and his wife, Lois (Rena Sofer). Remember, Tracy ruined Ned's marriage to Jenny Eckert, who then wound up with Paul.

RETURN OF THE NATIVE: Paul Ryan returns to "As the World Turns" in the person of John Howard. Paul is Barbara's (Colleen Zenk Pinter) son by the presumably late James Stenbeck.

Newcomers to Oakland are Dr. Ben Harris and a man named Ryder. Peter Parros, whose soap credits include "One Life to Live" and "Y&R," plays Harris, a Kasloff family friend and neurosurgeon who may help Cal walk again. Kent Smith plays Ryder, who arrives in town on a motorcycle.

An offspring of Paul Ryan's return, a few months ago I asked Anthony Herrera, who played James Stenbeck, if he'll ever come back to "ATWT." Said he, "If they asked, I would." One hopes they did, and he'll. After all, you can't keep a good soap villain buried forever — and Stenbeck was one of the best of the bad.

Speaking of Ryan — Helen Gallagher, who played Maeve Ryan on "The Young and the Restless," got standing ovations as star of the limited-run Ensemble Studio Theatre production of "Home."

Soap summaries

ALL MY CHILDREN

Kelsey announced her plan to reclaim Sam. At Wildwind, Toni approached Adam, but Chris dragged her away. Jack told Edmund Kelsey's case would be stronger if Sam's biological father appeared. Hayley and Mateo shared a romantic interlude, while Brian was being dinged and wanted Hayley back. Chris covered for Toni when Jonathan appeared. Later, a drugged Janet told her she's a friend of Jonathan. Hayley agreed to crown the new prom king and queen with Brian, if Mateo could come with her. But later, Mateo told her he would have to work at the prom. Next Week: Edmund learns Bobby is Sam's father.

ANOTHER WORLD

Josie was upset when Michael tried to keep the police from talking to Donna. Joe and Gabi got the forensics report on the gold chain clasp. After hearing of Courtney's murder, the homeless man feared he'd be the stalker's next victim. Michael hired Cass after Donna began doubting her innocence. Frankie got news about the blood typing to determine Maggie's paternity. Cecile said she had to tell Maggie something before she leaves Bay City. Grant and Sharlene bonded over respective feelings of betrayal. Carl, Nick, and Michael schemed to protect Vesley from Grant. Next Week: The stalker moves in on the chosen victim.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

After learning Sarah was staying in Oakland, Zoe invited herself to live with the Kennoffs. Mark showed Connor tearing down the treehouse, and assured her one day they'll be together. Henschel and depressed Casey tried to call home. Later, Tom and Hal wined either if they'd been set up, and if Mason ever really had Casey. Diego offered to let Lily get a new car. Amberly, Susan told Cal she's upset by Larry's comments about his young love in lover. Emma called Lily to say she has news about Umberto. Next Week: Lucas worries about Sammie's decision regarding Kirk.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Eric learned Brooke was in jail. Meanwhile, Ridge showed Brooke the ring he bought for her. Jessica told Lauren she could always trust Dylan. Later, Lauren renewed her offer to help Dylan get her out of jail in exchange for sex. Still using a ploy to teach him a lesson, Jessica told a shocked Sky her family won't help them with the expenses of raising a baby. Stephanie's humiliation at Ridge berated her for having Brooke arrested. Later, Sally was stunned, and Sheila overjoyed to hear Stephanie entered a mental hospital. Brooke begged Eric to get her out of jail. Next Week: Brooke makes a startling decision.

THE CITY

When the pawnbroker said Syd-



Maura West
Carly on 'ATWT'

ney's brother was worthless. Danny bought a gun to show the loan shark. Sydney later told him Mike (the shark) was the wrong target, presenting Danny to ask if he was being set up to kill Jared. Bernardo got Azure to hand over her gun to him. Jared settled with Tess in exchange for leaving. Jocelyn disowned her father when Lou said he let his friends molest her as a child to initiate her into the mysteries of sex. Ally and Tony became closer. Next Week: Danny prepares to confront his father.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

With Kristin's help, Stefano boarded the flight on which Marlena and Rachel planned to fly to San Francisco. Later, Kristin found her mother bound and gagged. Kate invited Carrie, Lucas, Sami, and Austin to dinner where she revealed Sami's deceptions. Marlena killed John from the plane to reveal Kristin's deceit, but Stefano caught her as the line was breaking up. A stranger watched Hope and Bo share a romantic evening after she accepted his proposal. A furious Sami vowed to ruin Kate as Kate ruined her. Next Week: Kristin and Peter wonder what Rachel told Laura about them.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Laura prepared for the worst as the jury deliberated its verdict. Meanwhile, Luke was sure the video held the answer to the identity of Damian Smith's killer. Sonny's emotions exploded as Mike offered condolences over Lily's horrible death. Jax brought Brenda to meet his parents in Alaska. Alan argued with Dr. Dorman over medical ethics. Dor-

man, meanwhile, had unfinished business of his own with Monica. Next Week: Lesley Lu becomes gravely ill.

GUIDING LIGHT

Roger was shocked when Hart hugged at him and the gun went off. Dipati tried to dislocate Roger from going to the police for shooting Hart. Lillian wondered why Philip wasn't at home with Beth and Lizzie. Alan-Michael told Lucy about Alan's plans to have her turn against her family. Zachary (the man who saved Lucy and A-M in the storm) watched unseen as they tried to reassure A-M about Alan. Blake had a nightmare that one of her twins looked like Ross and the other like Rick. Abigail quit working for Alan when Reva and Buzz told her of his chicanery. Gilly and Griffin confronted Vician, who informed Gilly discovered. Quinton turned up at Nola's. Next Week: Quinton has more surprises for Nola.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Max begged Maggie not to take her final vows as a nun. Cord announced Buchanan Enterprises bought Dorian's publisher, and put Viki in charge, effectively stopping publication of Dorian's book. When Viki feared she might not be strong enough to fight Dorian again, Elliot suggested hypnosis. Andrew told Victor to do something positive to help him deal with his sense of guilt over causing Dylan's paralysis. Rachel stole Mary's car. Kevin had his arm around a drunk Cassie as Andrew arrived to take her home. Tina left town. As suspected Alex of cheating on him with Carlo. Next Week: Joey has a "bare" encounter in the woods.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Tim was touched by Phyllis taking him on as a "project." After Ashley said she could never accept her as part of the family, Dina decided to leave. Both Jack and John blamed Jill for her departure. Nikki told Nick marriage to Brad just wasn't meant to be. Sharon decided to end it if she's pregnant. Wiley told Paul Brad's gun wasn't used in the shooting. Marj Jo told Victor she took Keemo's fax because she didn't want to lose Jack. But Victor said she's now shown herself to be a thief. Later, after Victor told Jill Jack suspected her as being Victor's shooter, Jill warned Marj Jo to get Jack to change his negative feelings about her, or she'll tell him about Keemo's fax. Next Week: Jill faces a new crisis.

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KPFT	(OR A/F)	Business Rpt. 6:00-6:30	Homestretch 6:15:78	Seaside Street 8:46:08			Barney & Friends 8:22:29	Shining Time Station 8:24:40	Limbo Chop 8:55:20	Muler Rogers 6:55:11	Puzzle Place Friends 4:55:30		Seams Street 6:12:24			
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Cable Channels		Taste for Travel 64:35:78		Flavors 8:35:59		On the Road 8:31:64		Appalachian 7:55:78		Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 6:14:06		Runways-Rich 9:44:59		In Country 5:06:30		Taste for Travel 64:35:78		BBC Travel 7:33:30		Vanced Pro-grams 8:20:36		On the Road 1:33:56				
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SCI-FI	(OR A/F)	Shop-Horrors 6:04:28	Ewoks 4:31:54	Back to the Future Transformers 8:00:19	071 Lost in Space 6:04:00			Beauty and the Beast 6:04:00			Dark Shadows 6:27:30			Dark Shadows 6:27:30			Police Story 6:42:30			Phoenix 35:26:27			A. Hitchcock 8:26:27			
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Free Channels													
KWV	All My Childs Devs 705449	One Life to Live 632382	General Hospital 632530	Northern Exposure 1712356	Crook & Chase 666317	Day & Date 654244	ABC News 1156066	News 5477550					
KPT	(50) Sesame Street 8120	Walter Rogers 42358	Varied Programs 70627	Kidsongs 79996	Kratts' Great 2511	Storyline 4268	Sesame Street 49801	Reading Rate 8424	Whiskers Sandiego	Science Guy 2004			
KSL	Ready to Wear 3474	News 73356	Varied Programs 82004	WFA'S 74795	Most Wanted 70272		News 31765	Home Videos 94424	News 60068	Sandiego 911 58375	News 60068	San Diego 911 68288	
KJZZ	(50) Gordon Elliot 58714	Sally 64564	Northern Exposure 40066	Baywatch 11153		Tai-Maria 20530	Bobby's World 69917	Batman and Robin 49424	News 60068	San Diego 911 68288			
KFTF	(50) Ray Liotta 58714	News 15882	Headline News 43153	Days of Our Lives 48606	Another World 32833		Mauri Porch 13337	Oprah Winfrey 25172	News 60068	San Diego 911 68288			
KMYR	(50) Ricki Lake 22254	News 15882	Headline News 43153	Star Trek 22086	Blossom 2733	Tai-Maria 7358	Bobby's World 99103	Batman and Robin 49424	News 60068	San Diego 911 68288			
KMTV	Soul Beach 63311	Live - Regis & Katha Lee	Guiding Light 2424	Young and the Restless	As the World Turns 99153	Home Videos 94424	News 60068	Jeopardy! 2086	News 60068	San Diego 911 68288			
KODK	Rock and the Beach 1545	As the World Turns 27462	Guiding Light 71022	Mauri Porch 81269	Mighty Power 83559	Batman and Robin 269	Oprah Winfrey 63714	News 4559	ABC News 5172				
KOFI	All My Childs Devs 52288	Headline News 21714	The City 5095	General Hospital 47240	One Life to Live 25627	Donahue 84207	Oprah Winfrey 63714	News 4559	ABC News 5172				

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TRAV	Appalachian 33405	Espr. Ameri-Can 94764	Vacation Store 67597	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 66312	Runaway-Roch 65040	Appalachian 33405	Ins. Country U.S.A. 33498	Vacation Store 67597	Varied Programs 55020	Taste for Travel 150284	Espr. Ameri-Can 94764	Ins. Country U.S.A. 33498	
CHN	(50) CNN Today 73305			TalkBack Live 68764	Inside Politics 78705	Early Prime 300511	Showbiz 743807	WorldView 131882	Up Close 31882	SportsCenter 35475	Varied Programs 55020	Espr. Ameri-Can 94764	Ins. Country U.S.A. 33498
ESPH	Varied Programs 97617												
ACE	Overdrive 835408	Night Gallery 480430	Ray Bradbury 785714	Batistier Galactica 765229	Incredible Hulk 7463172	Bionic Woman 835424	Star Trek 22086	Star Trek 22086	Star Trek 22086	Star Trek 22086	Star Trek 22086	Star Trek 22086	Star Trek 22086
BFL	(50) Equinox 84442												
DISC	Start to Finish 507801	Housemart 333040	Graham Kerr 820424	World Cuisine 832324	Varied Programs 7119191	Home Mates 427056	Start to Finish 507801	Easy Des 0	Jennings 8041466	Graham Kerr 702269	Varied Programs 7119191	Home Mates 427056	
AMC	(50) Live With the People's Court 62753												
USA	(50) Live With the People's Court 62753												
MTV	Music Videos 32596	Varied Programs 375424	Music Videos 961678		Grind 325269	Varied Programs 350022	Music Videos 32596	Most Wanted 627815	Music Videos 32596	Varied Programs 375424	Singled Out 34868	Most Wanted 627815	
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LIFE	Varied Programs 375424	Movie 360256											
FAM	(50) Home & Family 373627			Highway to Heaven 21008	Cagney & Lacey 30189	Family Chalmers 12001	Supermarket 847830	Debt 587694	Debt 587694	Debt 587694	Debt 587694	Debt 587694	Debt 587694
THN	Withnorse Say 321462	Video 303606											
TNT	Starky and Hutch 205172	Chips 413004	WRD, Wild West 49424		Movie 69006								
TBD	Movie 1051 960269												
NRK	(50) Movie 1051 960269	Retrato de Familia 13620											
HCK	Galaxy 52443	Gumbly 18204	Adventures of Looney Tunes 32356	BeerDeluxe 42066	Muppet Babies 110589	Chipmunks 420156	Tiny Toon Adventures 420156	Looney Tunes 420156	Clarissa Explains It All 420156	Rugrats 420156	Doug 735311	Tiny Toon Adventures 420156	
TLC	Capri's Cafe 986375	Italian Kitchen 403627	Urban Pleasant 218648	Crafts & Co. 402996	Gardening Nat 515801	Home Pro 261578	Furnishings to Go 501608	Renovation Guide 233795	HomeTime 241530	HomeTime 241530	Connections 52528	Movie 579948	
TCM	Movie 256698												
WGN	(50) News 850646	Perry Mason 106630	Varied Programs 31654892										
PSN	Varied Programs 62627												
HST	(50) Real West 918719	Varied Programs 5118917	History Showcases 5194337										
TOON	Flintstones 2414801	Scooby Doo 8409011	Bugs & Daffy 226714	Godzilla 5369795	Planet 5369795	Pirates-Dark 5369795	Sweet Rats 5369795	Speed Racer 9421066	Planet 5369795	Rocky-Bulfinch 9423965	Garfield 9423965	Scooby Doo 8409011	
ESPN2	Sports Balls 9423612	WV Programs 5703249	8183511	Varied Programs 132048									
COM	(16:00) Movie 17533	Fricky Utman 30714		Saturday Night Live 46240	Politics-Incorrect 21269								
Premium Channels													
DSN	Umbrella Tree 95443	My Little Pony Tales 326004	Occasions 451725	Chip 'n' Dale 830608	Tale Split 801266	Movie 245085	Varied Programs 2339797	Movie 726373	Varied Programs 115914				
SHOW	(15) Movie 96112743		Movie (25) 9140882	Varied Programs 3865608									
SHX	Movie (18:30) 472337	Varied Programs 375511											
TMC	Movie (18:30) 413238	Varied Programs 542462		Movie (48) 34334191	Varied Programs 932963	Movie (85) 17199358							
HBO	Movie 5804702	Varied Programs 557668											

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KOV	Women's Basketball Russia vs USA National Team (Live) (CC) 152092	19:00	19:00	PBA Bowling Great Detroit Open. From Taylor Lanes in Taylor, Mich. (CC) 5147738	19:00	19:00	Wide World of Sports (Live) (CC) 3815486	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
KPT	N School 10301	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
KSL	Marilyn Haglund Statements in Gold 36202	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
KFTV	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
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KGO	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
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KQVY	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
KDFN	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
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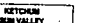
Cable Channels

TRAV	Venuearts of Flavors	On the Horizon	Travel News	Europe 4-Items	BBC Travel	Vacation	End of the Road	Undersea	On the Road	Explo. Area	Romantic Inns		
CRN	Parenting TV	Your Health	Your Money	530009	350012	350012	350012	350012	350012	350012	350012	350012	350012
ESPN	Senior Games	Soccer U.S. - Bolivia vs. Instnat. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live) 42602											
SCA-FI	Swamp Thing	Deirdre	Thomson, Jr. Death Lines	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin	5-1 (1992) Tin
A&E	Investigative	American Justice	Witness	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
DSC	Great Chefs	Homesense	RD 90746	Popular Mechanics	RD 91134	Treasure Hunt	Torn X (R)	Magical	66372	66372	66372	66372	66372
AMC	The Ladies' Man	5-1 (1991)	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
USA	90c PRC	350000	350000	350000	350000	350000	350000	350000	350000	350000	350000	350000	350000
MTV	90c MTV Movie Awards (R) 244115	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
TV	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
LIFE	News	Scanner and Man. 10g	Westward 17037	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
FAM	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young	90c Young
TNN	Auto Racing ARCA - Equipment Supply	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
TNT	Pose	5-1 (1975, Western)	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
TBS	The Munchies	A Funtail of Dollars	5-1 (1994)	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
UNI	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c
NICK	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney	90c Looney
TLC	Home Pro	64202	64202	64202	64202	64202	64202	64202	64202	64202	64202	64202	64202
TCM	Swamp Girl	5-1 (1943, Comedy)	Ann Con.	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
WGN	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
PSN	Soccer England FA Cup Final - Liverpool vs. Manchester United. From London. 26796-11	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
HST	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c
ESPN2	Auto Racing	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c
COM	Who's Line?	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c	90c

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OSN	People-Celeb	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
SHOW	Aiden Etienne	5-1 (1992)	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00	19:00
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7:25 a.m. (MAY) COPS AND ROBBERSONS ... (1994, Comedy) ...

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12:30 p.m. (MAY) SPEASER, CEREMONY ... (1993, Mystery) ...
1:00 p.m. (MAY) A THOUSAND HEROES ... (1992, Drama) ...
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7:45 a.m. (MAY) CITIZENS BAND ... (1977, Comedy) ...
8:15 a.m. (MAY) THE GOOD, THE BATH ... (1937, Drama) ...
8:45 a.m. (MAY) CITY ACROSS THE RIVER ... (1949, Drama) ...
9:15 a.m. (MAY) PURE COUNTRY ... (1992, Comedy) ...
9:45 a.m. (MAY) ONLY YOU ... (1994, Comedy) ...
10:15 a.m. (MAY) MASTERMIND ... (1973, Comedy) ...
10:45 a.m. (MAY) SMILE ... (1975, Comedy) ...
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Free Channels			
KVPI	No Way Out *** (1997) Kevin Costner 6215409	(OFF AIR)	
KQPT	(OFF) Rock & Roll #1 82622	(OFF AIR)	
NBL	A Life in the Theatre *** (1993) Jack Lemmon 18279	Stabal & Ebert 322784	(OFF AIR)
KOTV	(OFF) Luciano Man 70066	(OFF AIR)	
KFTT	Am. Gladiators 12913	NBC News Highlights 120610	12913
KTRY	Jameson Dove 19818	Psychic Friends 66526	Bayless S "Sex Transl W" (R) (CC) 72819
KOMV	Head Start 74732	(OFF) Friends 681	(OFF AIR)
KODK	Most Wanted 100417	(S) Stal & Ebert 825055	(OFF AIR)
KOFI	Highlander 12020	Land's End "Dr. Amos" (R) (CC) 55090	DoD-Bronson 295326

Cable Channels			
TRAV	Holiday 923518	Eye on Travel 178522	Vacation Store World 960103
CHN	King Weekend 218086	Inside Business 943448	(Managing) (R) 587226 34129
ESPH	No U.S. Open - Third Round. From Oakland Hills Country Club in Oakland, Calif. 542918	(Taped) 4000	
SGJ-F	Max Headroom 809774	Star! (Karl) Presents Thriller 855374	Dr. Cyclope 828762
AAE	(OFF) Public Casino Festival (R) 745652		Opsey *** 27916
DSG	(OFF) Fanga! (R) 754500	People of the Forest: The Chieftans of Gombe (R) (CC) 947784	
AAC	Mace *** (1974) Lucille Ball, Lucille Ball 542918	Hum... Hum... Send Charlene *** (1982) 798750	
USA	SIL School *** (1980) Comedy! Dawn Tom Bruchman (R) 207158		Acc. News 87500
MTV	Beverly Hills 82784	Oddities: The Head 826552	Oranization (R) 540081
VH1	After Hours 241852		Paid Program 761815 761815
LIFE	Paid Program 825818	Paid Program 825818	Paid Program 827555 827555
FAM	Paid Program 845142	Paid Program 828210	Paid Program 855006 914581
TYN	Raceball (R) 652264	(R) 828210	
TNT	Horror 3075	Rodan *** (1957) King Savary's a prehistoric best-best terrorizes Japan. 411245	
TBS	20/20: A Space Odyssey *** (1968) Ken Daloz: Stanley Kubrick's groundbreaking sci-fi epic. 541017		
UCM	Ever Since Eve 4092800	The First 100 Years *** (1938) Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce. 382055	
TCN	Homer Gigante Salgado Gigante International Programs on demand at 119119	Salgado Gigante International Programs on demand at 119119	
WCKR	Rhode 843784	Bob Newman Taid 924210	Bluestars 824351
WLG	(ON) Operation 826745	Paid Program 920052	Paid Program 818993
YCN	Remember... Who 686852	Cms. Flow 282210	Ms. Matthews. Pans 245784
PSN	Paid 330158	Auto Racing Formula Cup Series. From Karly, N.C. (R) 835310	
HST	Great Ships (R) 738243	Great Ships (R) (Prt. 4 of 5) 910462	Great Ships (R) 3375119
TDN	Caribbean 927808	Thunder-B-Ball 924210	Fantastic 404555 945055
ESPH	Hydrogen Thunder: AFD Gal 2000	Hydrogen Thunder: AFD Gal 2000	Hydrogen Thunder: AFD Gal 2000
2	Com Kids in the Hall 8184	Ranted Lyle *** (1988) Comedy! Martin Mull, Dick Shawn, Jennifer Tily. 693264	

Premium Channels			
DSNH	Sherman *** (1957) Martin Brando, A Korean War pilot and a romance chronicled by Doc. (CC) 754687		
DESH	Baywatch 381158	Rad Show (R) 837413	Compromising (R) 835908 Silk Degree *** 66050212
MAX	Eye (R) (1985) Shasha Ostrin, Griffin Dowd. A sexually liberated back-country housewife in Hollywood. (R) 854183		
TWC	Buena Vista *** (1995) J. Jason's Lyric *** (1994) Alan (CC) 8520283		
HBO	12-12-1981	Frans & Jesse (1984, Western) Roy Linn, Bill Paxton. R. 7C (CC) 738152	

Fox's 'L.A. Firefighters' gets close to the flame

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - Before production began in April on the Fox TV series "L.A. Firefighters," which premiered earlier this month, the cast spent time with real Los Angeles firefighters to get an up-close and personal look at their heroic, often dangerous, lives.

One of the stars, though, got more than he bargained for when he rode along with members of Station No. 8 in West Hollywood.

"I went out on four runs and the last one got pretty intense," recalls Jarrod Emick, who plays the show's mired captain Jack Malloy. "A kid got hit by a car) and it killed him. He went into full arrest. We were there and we followed up (to the hospital). They cracked him open and they were giving him a heart massage. So it was wild."

Christine Elise, late of "ER," and who plays the force's newest female recruit, Erin Coffey, had a "pretty dry run" when she visited Station No. 164 in Huntington Beach. "It's what they call a hot stage fire," she explains. "It's in a neighborhood where they have a lot of gang activity, and I think their action happens generally at night. I was there in the morning and frankly, I was glad. I had one or two calls but they were minor. My feeling was, if the writers and directors did their homework well enough, the reality should be there without my standing around and watching somebody die."

Originally, "L.A. Firefighters" was strictly a six-week summer series on Monday nights. So when Fox announced last month that it had been picked up for the fall, the news was a pleasant surprise for executive producer and creator Gordon Greisman.

"Sort of at the 11th hour we were finishing our first episode," Greisman says. "The studio called and said, 'How quickly can you get it done?' The network would love to see it for consideration for the fall." "We sort of busted our heads and we got them a three-quarter finished first episode and they ordered off of that. We were very pleased and very stunned."

"L.A. Firefighters" is the first series for Emick, who won a Tony Award two years ago for his performance as Joe Hardy in the Broadway revival of "Damn Yankees."

"I haven't done anything like this before," he says, adding that he feels "extremely blessed" that the series has been picked up for the fall, when it will air Sundays opposite the stalwart "60 Minutes."

"I think it will be interesting and such a great opportunity to venture into the next 13 and see what we get and really start molding out some really good characters."

Emick acknowledges that doing a series is far different from appearing in a Broadway musical. "I don't find the craft changes much," he says, "but how it is done. You put on a play, but you make a movie or a TV series."

"L.A. Firefighters," which boasts a young, attractive cast plus such veterans as Miguel Sandoval ("Murder One), chronicles what Fox calls the "humanity, bravery and

unsung heroism of a team of Los Angeles firefighters" and examines their "somewhat fiery, private" lives. In other words, "ER" meets "Roseanne" at a fire station.

Having appeared in "ER" in instant Harper Tracy (Noah Wylie's TV girlfriend), Elise found a lot of similarities between the two when she read the pilot script. "It was well-written and character-driven with elements of heightened intensity and action. But now that we are doing it, the dynamic of the cast is much different. It is an incredibly exciting, action-stunt show, huge in the stunt and action elements."

And a bear to shoot, Greisman says. Unlike "ER," where the action comes to the hospital, "L.A. Firefighters" goes to the action. "So, as a result, compared to the emergency room in 'ER' or the magical confession room in ' NYPD Blue,' we will probably be out on location more often than show shows. Fortunately, the fire department has a panoply of things that it does, so we won't have the fire of the week."

Both Emick and Elise have been utterly fearless about working in and around fire. "We love it," Emick says with enthusiasm. "Everybody is jazzed."

"I think we are pretty skilled at it," Greisman adds. "It's more a pretty good special-effects crew. We build all of the interiors sets we set on fire... in the warehouse. The cast is

young and energetic and they put on those firemen turnouts and the camera guys put-on the fireman's turnouts and go running through the fire. We take loads of safety precautions. It's a controlled fire. We are burning propane, which burns less hot. It is not quite as risky as it may appear on film."

But it's exhausting for the cast. "The full gear and the clothing weighs about 20 pounds and you wear a 45-pound tank on your back and then you carry your equipment in your hands, so it's incredibly heavy," Elise says.

The turnouts, she says, are made to "protect you against intense heat, but conversely it also traps in any heat you generate, so when... it's 100 degrees at 10 in the morning and you are running around a tin stage wearing clothing that would keep you warm in the North Pole... it's incredibly hot. It doesn't feel dangerous at all, but everybody is so exhausted and so overwhelmed just trying to get around and maneuver."

Besides employing a technical adviser, real firefighters play extras and background people during fire sequences. "Firemen are incredible heroes," Elise says. "Everyone respects firemen. But the respect had for them before was insulting compared to what I feel for them now. Just standing around in the clothes they wear is overwhelming."

"L.A. Firefighters" airs Mondays on Fox.



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THE ADVENTURES OF BARRON BENGAMSON... THE APPLÉ DUPLING GARDEN... (1975. Comedy) Bud Taylor, Susan Clark...

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN... ASPEN EXTREME... (1992. Drama) Paul Walker, Reese...

THE AMPLÉ DUPLING GARDEN... ALL THE HEAVENLY ALLOWS... (1985. Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda...

THE AMERICAN SUCCESS COMPANY... ANASTASIA... (1996. Drama) Drew Barrymore, Patrick Swayze...

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FATSO • (1990, Comedy) Don DeLise. Area: Harvey Korman has a love-hate relationship with food. PG. (135) (M) Sat. 8 a.m. 5:30 a.m.

THE FAVORITE • (1989, Drama) Anthea O'Shea. F. M. J. Abrams. A French nun who uses her charms to become an empress. (200) (M) Wed. 8 a.m. 13:40

FELIX THE CAT • (1988, Fantasy) Voices of Chris Evans, Maurice Chevalier. Felix and Pussfoot receive a love-hate proposal. NR. (112) (M) Mon. 3 p.m. 9:01-12

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF • (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. Like S.A. a trash can plays hotly and John Cusack. (200) (C) Sat. 8 p.m. 8:30-11

FIRST DEGREE • (1989, Drama) Rob Lowe. Leslie Hope. A homicide detective copes as a murdered businessman's widow. R (Adult language, adult situations, violence). (135) (M) Sat. 8 a.m. 11:17

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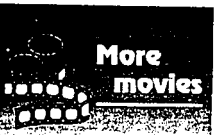
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A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS • (1964, Western) Clint Eastwood. Clint Eastwood. The mysterious Man With No Name returns a border war. (200) (M) Sat. 12:05 p.m. 50:30-55

THE EASY PRICES • (1987, Drama) Karen Black. Jack Nicholson. A young man goes on the road in search of himself. (200) (113) (M) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 8:20

FLAMING STAR • (1960, Western) Doree Foy. Brock Baker. A Texas lady is caught in an American Indian's net. (145) (M) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 11:20

FLESH AND THE DEVIL • (1987, Drama) Gene Carr. John Cusack. The bad trends become better ones over the same woman. (200) (TCM) Thu. 4 a.m. 16:00



FLESH-TONE • (1994, Suspense) Martin Kemp. A phone-sex call causes a man to be framed for murder. R (Adult language, adult situations, violence). (113) (M) Wed. 8:30 p.m. 34:00

FLUORIDING • (1994, Comedy) James LeGros. John Corbett. An unemployed woman is the louse a doctor would turn. R (Adult language, adult situations, violence). (140) (M) Sat. 2 a.m. 5:00-55

FOLKSY • (1992, Comedy) Tom Sietocki. A professor's class starts a series of near-fatal accidents. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence). (150) (M) Thu. 10:45 a.m. 9:00-10:30

FOR THE LOVE OF NANCY • (1994, Drama) Tracey Gold. Jeff Gubynski. A young woman returns to see with her aging doctor. (200) (6:40) Sun. 8 p.m. 20:17, 18:07

THE FOREST RANGERS • (1942, Musical) Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. Two women live for a forest ranger's affection. (110) (M) Wed. 8:30 p.m. 31:07, 11:30 a.m. 8:17

FOREVER YOUNG • (1992, Fantasy) Kate Capshaw, James Lee Curtis. A 1500s best job awakens in modernity.

Amelia PG (Adult language, mild violence). (200) (M) Fri. 12:00 p.m. 12:00 Wed. 5:30 p.m. 5:12:34

FORESET GEM • (1994, Comedy) Dianne Turner. Lisa. A woman who's a little mad. (150) (M) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 12:00

LOVE AFFAIR • (1994) (M) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 12:00

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LOVE AFFAIR • (1994, Western) James LeGros. Henry Ford. A getaway man's relationship leads to war with the Alamo. (245) (M) Thu. 12:30 a.m. 34:20

J&M • (1994, Comedy) Richard Kiley, Nicki Katt, Edie Adams. A convict is temporarily set free to herd cattle. (140) (M) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 12:00

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FRANK & JESSIE (1994, Western) Robert Lowe. An agent named Pratkanis goes to the James brothers. R (100-level) (150) (M) Sat. 1 a.m. 7:30-12:30

FREEMAN • (1995, Suspense) Wesley Snider. A student tries to unravel the FBI's investigation. R (Adult language, adult situations, violence). (150) (M) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 5:00-55

FRENCH KISS • (1995, Comedy) Mary McCormack, Kim Cattrall. An American woman crosses paths with a smarmy French man. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations). (200) (M) Sat. 7 a.m. 14:44, 3:28 a.m. 30:00-62

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK • (1984, Adventure) Joan Fontaine. Arlyn Corbett. An English lady falls in love with a French peer. (200) (M) Mon. 11:30 a.m. 9:28-10:55

THE FRENCHMAN • (1990, Comedy) Martin Broderick, Matthew Broderick. A nurse finds herself in a room working for a mobster. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations). (150) (M) Sat. 7 a.m. 21:5 p.m. 9:01-12

FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON • (1998, Drama) The Project. Robert Costello, George Sanders. A post-World War II space race. (200) (M) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 12:00

SO FORTY TWO • (1995, Comedy) Woody Allen, Zoo Ziegler. A schmarmy burger fronts for blacklisted author

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GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE • (1993) Farrah Fawcett, Kevin Kline. A newly elected president's campaign campaign to a showdown. (110) (TCM) Thu. 12:30 a.m. 23:15

GARDEN OF EDEN • (1954, Western) Gary Cooper. Mackenzie Cuellar. A spoiled 30-year-old woman through love. (145) (M) Sat. 1:30 p.m. 7:00-8:30

GARY SHANE • (1942, Drama) Gene Kelly, Robert Smith. Based on the life of lower James Carter. (200) (TCM) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 5:00-55

GEORGE GIGI • (1949, Comedy) Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates. A woman meets an older man to give her baby a home. (200) (M) Sat. 8 a.m. 32:00-2, 3 a.m. 8:17-10

THE GETAWAY • (1964, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Kim Basinger. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a heist. (145) (M) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 12:00

GETTING EVEN WITH DAD • (1994, Comedy) Mackenzie Cuellar. Ted Demme. A woman's mother-in-law has estranged father. R (Adult language). (155) (TCM) Sat. 8:55 a.m. 25:15

GETTING STRAIGHT • (1997, Comedy) Essex Cox. Carlos Estrella. A former mad returns to college for a teaching degree. R (110) (M) Sat. 3 a.m. 14:10-18

GODS BLOOD • (2000) (M) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 12:00

GRAND PUPPET • (1984, Comedy) Bill Cosby, Kimberly Russell. A puppet has three clues to rescue his family. (150) (M) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 57:32

GRAND PUPPET • (1984, Comedy) Stephen Strimpert, Mark Kerkin. A man has a scheme to expose his cheating partner. (200) (M) Sat. 10 a.m. 25:45

GIVE ME YOUR HEART • (1988, Drama) Mylinda Kray. Francis. A woman gets her crush to her home and he moves into. (135) (TCM) Thu. 12:30 a.m. 87:40-93

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TV's 'Lazarus'
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The Washington Post

In a dimly lit cubbyhole of a Washington, D.C. hotel, Robert Ulrich and his wife, actress Heather Menzies, each took out reading glasses to peruse the menu. She complained that he grew up eating lots of Czechoslovakian food, much of which is not good for him, and at 49 was still learning to navigate a healthy diet.

"You can say my wife just ordered for me," he joked. "Scared tuna over a bed of lettuce."

In a tan suit and black T-shirt, Ulrich looked relaxed for a jet-setting actor and father of two. Menzies, with blond hair and a perfect voice, sipped hot tea as Ulrich launched into a discussion of his latest project, yet another television series, as well as their children.

Where Ulrich's swoop of dark hair and lined, round face mark him unmistakably as the actor best known for playing "Spenser" for Hire" in 1985-88, he has had many other TV roles, including 13 series, from "S.W.A.T." (1975-76) to "Vegas" (78-81), from the "Lonesome Death of a Red Baron" in 1989 to "I Had to Be You" in 1993.

But he is tired of telling the whole story, he said, and is remarkably optimistic about his new job — "The Lazarus Man" — which has been guaranteed a second, 22-episode season.

His latest TV incarnation is a Reconstruction-era drama about an amnesiac searching for his identity and for the men who buried him alive.

"I was just thinking of how interesting it is to be here after filming all of this," he said. "The whole premise of 'The Lazarus Man' is about this cabal, the conspiracy to assassinate Lincoln, and all the bad guys in Washington." "Lazarus" is a syndicated series that runs at vari-

ous times on broadcast stations and on TNT cable. It is co-produced by the Opie/Kane Company with Castle Rock Entertainment and Turner Program Services, Inc., which also distributes it. "Lazarus Man" is one of the first series to run fresh episodes on both broadcast and cable.

In the Western story, Ulrich is called Lazarus after the man Jesus raised from the dead, by a boy who found him pawing up from the grave in which he was buried, seriously wounded. The year is 1865.

Trying to piece together what happened before then, Lazarus remembers he was once a guard to President Lincoln but failed to stop the fatal shooting at Ford's Theater. Lazarus wanders the country, seeking a place to belong and a dark-haired woman who may be waiting for him.

You might figure the TV-series game is old hat for Ulrich, but he is enthusiastic. "Spenser" for Hire" in

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One day, Ulrich said, he will write a book about his career. But quit television? Nope.

"There were times when I thought I'd had enough, but I'm having so much fun right now, doing this Western, I feel like the stars have lined up for me. And I'm also set to direct the first episode of the new season. I've always wanted to direct," he said.

"There's an old Zen saying that goes, the only true joy in life is to begin. And I really believe that too. His philosophical outlook encourages him to laugh at himself, as when he recently checked out the movie ads in a newspa-



Miller recited into a real newsmen, Jim Agrees, based on his fond memories of his old mentor, Eric Sevareid. Garry Marshall and Christopher Rich guest star. CBS.

"What's it tell you about yourself when you look at all the big, full-page ads, for the ones that are going to break next week, when the one you want to be is 'Flipper'?" What's wrong with this guy?

Actually, "Flipper" fits. Ulrich seems less of an actor hero than a family man, especially when he talks about his son, Ryan, and daughter, Emily, both in New England boarding schools.

Although the family is based in Park City, Utah, the kids inquired on going away to school, Ulrich said, because they remembered

New England from their father's "Spenser" years.

They had lived next door to Phillips Andover Academy, where Ryan, 17, is now. Emily, 15, goes to school in New Hampshire, because she thought Andover was "too big," said Ulrich, who was embarrassed to call the headmistress with the news that she had spurned the school.

Ryan is interested in acting, Ulrich said, and helped make an episode of "National Geographic Explorer," which Ulrich hosted for three years, but college comes first.

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KPT	Cooking 4109	Business Fair Part 8191	Pair and the Wolf (C) 10109	The Prolektor Fantasy (R) 86529	Overland to America (R) (C) 99616	What's Fashion Week 71966	News (C) 842373	What's Fashion 560435	News (C) 561261	What's Fashion 71971	NewsLetter 50776			
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
KSL	News (C) 82003	News (C) 821345	News (R) (C) 85203	Beverly Hills, 90210 Speechless (R) (C) 98155	Party of Five Touch Ad (R) (C) 78120	Personal Best Bonnie and Clyde Five (R) (C) 78120	News (C) 842373	What's Fashion 561261	News (C) 561261	What's Fashion 71971	NewsLetter 50776			
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KOFT	News (C) 85003	News (C) 851475	News (C) 85003	Beverly Hills, 90210 Speechless (R) (C) 98155	Party of Five Touch Ad (R) (C) 78120	Personal Best Bonnie and Clyde Five (R) (C) 78120	News (C) 842373	What's Fashion 561261	News (C) 561261	What's Fashion 71971	NewsLetter 50776			
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KFTF	News 66035	Entertainment Tonight 7792	Business Fair Part 8191	Pair and the Wolf (C) 10109	The Prolektor Fantasy (R) 86529	Overland to America (R) (C) 99616	News (R) 612797	33 Cheers 713716	(C)55 Coach 856428	(C)33 Highline 907435	11th Hour Mystery	NewsLetter 50776		
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KTRV	News (C) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703
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KMYT	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181	News (C) 6181
120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134
KDKK	News 600	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703	Simpsons (R) 4703
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KPFI	News 9967	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567	Home Invo 2567

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TRAV	Lovely Planet 54339	Mysticusa 721209	Taste for Trava 44835	Trends in Hol 110364	Entertainment Tonight 7792	Excite, Ameri2 51927	Int Country U.S.A. 95155	Lovely Planet 24190	Mysticusa 52167	Taste for Trava 44835	Trends in Hol 110364	Entertainment Tonight 7792	Excite, Ameri2 51927	Int Country U.S.A. 95155
39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
CNN	Prime News (C) 821345	Inside Politics (C) 821345	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567	Major League Baseball Teams to be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (C) 178567
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ESPN	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567
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SCI-FI	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567	(R)1 Quantum Leap Live Harvey Comed (R) 178567
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AAE	Biography (R)1 41722	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003	American Justice When Cop's 816003
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OSC	Popular Mechanics (R) 32355	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029	Wings The V12 is also known (C) 820029
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AMC	Remember WEDN 73277	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345	The Forster Rangers 12345
148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162
USA	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729	Who's the Boss 44729
168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182
MTV	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406	Beach MTV (R) 619406
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VHF	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978	NYPD Blue on VHF (R) 88978
208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222
LHI	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638	Unsolved Mysteries (R) 109638
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FAM	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634	Highway to Heaven (R) 69634
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THN	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180	The Road (R) (R) 682180
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TBS	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240	Mask *** (R) 628240
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TRT	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942	Return to Mayberry *** (R) 63942
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CNN	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179	Cannon de 13179
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NICK	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587	Murders 82587
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YL	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109	Ultrascience (R) 655109
381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395
TLC	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432	Love Kitchen (R) 611432
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Free Channels														
3	KVI	News 523293	Wheel of Fortune 125731	World Videos 183062	Before Stars! 125914	80 Years My Way (R) (C) 290925			News 619540	(S) Comedy (C) 703183	(S) Comedy (C) 855119	(S) Nightline (C) 927317	Murphy 112931	
4	KPTT	Juiga's Kitchen 5317	Business Report 4407	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (C) 77827	Outdoor Idaho 3285	Duoque 5200	Mystical Rumors of the Baker (R) (C) 87189		Home Videos (C) 781196	(S) Absolut (C) 463200	Charles Rose (C) 62933	NewsHour 12924		
5	KSL	News (C) 52180	News (C) 52180	What's In Fashion 2199	What's In Fashion 64759		Absolute G2s 9222	Sentinel: The Web (R) (C) 52785	Martindale... 43407	Rush-Lin... 21427	Comedy AllStar (C) 22449	Cops (R) (C) 36648	Ricki Lake (R) 35472	
6	KORT	News (C) 52180	News (C) 52180	Essence Awards (Aired) (C) 60833					News 452104	(S) Absolut (C) 463200	Abelardo G2s 602020	Comedy AllStar (C) 22449	Cops (R) (C) 36648	Ricki Lake (R) 35472
7	KPTT	News 76681	Entertainment Tonight 3075	Friends (R) (C) 19407	Single Guy (R) (C) 30251	Caroline in the City 35648		ER - And Baby Makes Two (R) (C) 52614	News 452104	(S) Absolut (C) 463200	Abelardo G2s 602020	Comedy AllStar (C) 22449	Cops (R) (C) 36648	Ricki Lake (R) 35472
8	KTRV	News (C) 3579	News (C) 3579	Friends (R) (C) 19407	Single Guy (R) (C) 30251	Caroline in the City 35648		ER - And Baby Makes Two (R) (C) 52614	News 452104	(S) Absolut (C) 463200	Abelardo G2s 602020	Comedy AllStar (C) 22449	Cops (R) (C) 36648	Ricki Lake (R) 35472
9	KMYT	News (C) 52180	News (C) 52180	Friends (R) (C) 19407	Single Guy (R) (C) 30251	Caroline in the City 35648		ER - And Baby Makes Two (R) (C) 52614	News 452104	(S) Absolut (C) 463200	Abelardo G2s 602020	Comedy AllStar (C) 22449	Cops (R) (C) 36648	Ricki Lake (R) 35472
10	KDKR	News 575	News (C) 807	Murder, She Wrote "Kondo Day" (R) (C) 19407	Murder, She Wrote "Kondo Day" (R) (C) 19407	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 35627	48 Hours (R) (C) 43391	News (C) 649575	(S) Sentinel (C) 520143	(S) Late Show (C) 11549	(S) Late Show (C) 11549	(S) Late Show (C) 11549	(S) Late Show (C) 11549	(S) Late Show (C) 11549
11	KFBI	News 7933	News (C) 807	World Videos 1843	Before Stars! 125914	Sentinel: 80 Years My Way (R) (C) 27998		News 605784	(S) Nightline (C) 927317	(S) Tempest 607742				

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3	TRAV	Journey to the Edge Zarr. 823556	Mysterious 599627	Taste for Travel 246801	SBS Travel 506575	Holiday 510130	Southern Star: A Portrait of Atlanta 695169	Journey to the Edge Zarr. 823556	Mysterious 599625	Taste for Travel 246802	IBC Travel 872624					
4	GNH	Prime News Inside Politics (C) 607339	Inside the Edge Zarr. 823556	Larry King Live (Phone-In) (C) 681281	Larry King Live (Phone-In) (C) 771371	Worldcity 907519	Sports Tonight (C) 842678	Nightline (C) 927317	Showbiz Tonight 104827	Inside Politics (C) 312758	Sports 150628	Larry King Live 518086				
5	ESPN	18 Days of Glory 310136	U.S. Olympic 587835	U.S. Olympic 587835	Talk: Call to Baseball Tonight		Sportscaster (C) 859643	Baseball Tonight								
6	SCF-F1	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	Twilight Zone (C) 754467	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400	(R)1 Quantum Leap (C) 743400		
7	A&E	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440	Biography Elizabeth II: The Queen (C) 291440		
8	D&C	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372	Popular Mechanics (R) 296372		
9	AMC	Toad and back *** (1955) Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948	Judge Judy... Susan Korman 569948		
10	USA	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier... William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (C) 826608		
11	MTV	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462	Search MTV V 429462		
12	WHF	FYI 10th Anniversary (R) 821196	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029	Storytellers Eve Costello (R) 993029		
13	LIFE	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066	Unholyed Mysteries (C) 471066		
14	FAM	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310	Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever" (C) 496310		
15	THN	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198	Life and Times of the Emory Brothers (R) 468198		
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 (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Steve Buscemi. Two brothers make a bet that alters the lives of two women. (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (2:00) (HBO) Wed. 11:15 a.m. 8667255
 (1934, Western) John Wayne. A cowboy searches for a gold mine and a missing woman. (R) (HBO) Thu. 5:30 a.m. 8180020
 (1953, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Christopher Ryder. A medium's daughter and her husband's son find out the dealer. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (1:50) (MAX) Thu. 5:30 a.m. 8180020
 (SHOW) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 652926

TREASURE ISLAND *** (1976, Adventure) Animated. Based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel. 2:00 (TOON) Sun. 2 p.m. 57430
 THE TRESURE OF LOST CANYON *** (1952, Adventure) William Powell, Anne Adams. A young boy stumbles across a long-forgotten buried treasure. (HBO) Wed. 8 p.m. 395258, 1 a.m. 834117

THE UNEXPECTED *** (1958, Drama) Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn. A woman takes a job in a poor Brooklyn neighborhood. (2:15) (AMC) Fri. 8 p.m. 572905

TRES LANCHEROS MY PICUDO Alfonso Zayas. (HBO) Thu. 5:30 p.m. 572905

A ROLL IN CENTRAL PARK *** (1994, Fantasy) Voices of Don DeLise, Chris Letchman. Antinny. A kindhearted tortle is banished to New York City. (CC) (O/SN) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 872467

TRON *** (1982, Fantasy) Jeff Bridges, Bruce Boxleitner. Warner. A video-game programmer is trapped in a computer world. (2:00) (12-KTRV) Sun. 9 p.m. 76500; (WGN) Sat. 11 a.m. 75329; Mon. 1 a.m. 75329

TROUBLE FOR TWO *** (1936, Drama) Reginald K. Avery. Comedy. A regular couple visits a strange club before a robbery. (1:20) (TCM) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 704593

THE TIGRIT *** (1969, Western) John Wayne, Gene Campbell. A one-eyed marshal and a vengeance rider ally to avenge a feud. (2:45) (WGN) Thu. 8:03 p.m. 457399
 (1955, Bi-ography) Gary Simis, Diana Scanlon. Harry Truman's childhood in Missouri. Presented at a crucial hour. (2:15) (HBO) Thu. 5:30 a.m. 5134963

TUMBLEWEED *** (1995, Comedy) Laurie R. King, Michael V. Fox. A wagon train guard's effort to make peace between his 13:30 (AMC) Thu. 7:30 a.m.

THE TUSKEGEE AIRMEN *** (1995, Drama) Laurence Fishburne, Allen Payne. An all-black squadron of fighter pilots serve in WWII. (HBO) (Violence) (2:00) (HBO) Sat. 5:30 p.m. 333680

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY *** (1968, Science Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. Stanley Kubrick's ground-breaking space saga. (3:00) (WTBS) Sat. 12:05 a.m. 95105149

UNDER THE CHERRY MOON *** (1986, Drama) Prince. A multilingual-pigolo falls for an heiress on the French Riviera. "TG-1" (Adult language, adult situations) (1:45) (HBO) Wed. 8:30 a.m. 7540180

THE UNGUARDED MISTRESS *** (1956, Suspense) Anne Baxter. A wife is smitten with his high-school music teacher. (1:45) (AMC) Thu. 7:45 p.m. 827437, 10:45 a.m. 82203916

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 ... BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED? *** (1963, Comedy) Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery. A young actor is pursued by his fans and his fiancée. (1:45) (MAX) Sat. 11 a.m. 5724372

WILD STALLION *** (1992, Western) Ben Johnson, Edger Buchanan. A young cowboy is forced out of his home to reclaim his lost home. (1:15) (MAX) Wed. 11:45 a.m. 8096326

WITCHBOARD: THE POSSESSION (1995, Horror) David Newman. An scientist Ouisa board unleashes a demonic force. (R) (Adult language, teen sexual content, violence) (1:40) (MAX) Thu. 1:35 a.m. 5724372

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? *** (1991, Suspense) Vanessa Redgrave, Lynn Redgrave. An insane former child star brutalizes her invalid sister. (2:00) (KTRV) Tue. 12:30 a.m. 96035

WHEN LADIES MEET *** (1933, Comedy) Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery. Matrimonial ties are tested when partners become rivals. (1:30) (TCM) Wed. 3 p.m. 527584

WHERE ANGLES DARE *** (1969, Adventure) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. Elite commandos mount a daring rescue behind enemy lines. (2:45) (TCM) Fri. 12:45 a.m. 827584

THE WHISPERS *** (1967, Drama) Edith Evans, Eric Portman. Family problems disrupt an elderly woman's lonely life. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 7 p.m. 2584769

WHITE NIGHTS *** (1985, Drama) Michael Bergin, Gregory Hines. A Russian defector becomes stranded back in the USSR. (1:30) (Adult language, mild violence) (2:25) (TMC) Sat. 7:10 a.m. 961209

WHO DONE IT? *** (1942, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A detective to solve a crime. (1:30) (COM) Sat. 10 a.m.

ZIPPERFACE *** (1993, Suspense) Donna Adams. A homicide cop is pursued by prostitutes as his victims. (NR) (Adult language, graphic violence, teen language) (SHOW) Mon. 3:10 a.m. 3009234



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