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WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy in the morning; sunny in the afternoon with highs near 60. Lows 30-35.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Buhl blaze: A weed and refuse burn that escaped destroyed a rural Buhl house Thursday.

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INEEL delays draw fine

Government pays \$1 million for lagging groundwater, waste pit projects

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The federal government has been fined nearly \$1 million for missing deadlines on two cleanup projects at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Department of Energy got into trouble with the state of Idaho and the federal Environmental Protection Agency over delays in a groundwater cleanup project at Test Area North and a project to dig up buried radioactive waste at Pit 9.

Pit 9 is a part of a former burial ground where plutonium-contaminated waste was buried haphazardly in pits and trenches from 1954 to 1970. The Energy Department hopes to learn from the Pit 9 project how to clean up the buried waste that threatens the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

"This resolution is a major step in getting INEEL cleanup back on track," Gov. Phil Batt said in a news release Thursday.

The Energy Department this week agreed to pay \$970,000 for the delays. The two projects are part of a December

1991 agreement under the EPA's Superfund program to clean up the nation's most polluted sites.

This week's settlement also includes a process for federal and state regulators to work out technical problems and new schedules with project contractors to get the cleanup back on track, INEL Oversight Program Director Kathleen Trever said.

The Energy Department has agreed to submit a new schedule and approach for the Pit 9 project to state and federal reg-

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DEADLY ACCIDENT



Emergency workers respond to the scene south of Jerome where a man was killed under a Bobcat front-end loader which tipped forward.

Loader tips, killing Twin Falls man

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Authorities aren't sure what caused a Bobcat front-end loader to tip over and kill the man who was operating it at the Rocky Mountain Pipe company near Jerome Thursday afternoon.

Greg A. Hills, 43, of Twin Falls was killed instantly when the loader tipped forward on top of him at about 2:45 p.m., Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

"We don't know if the pipes he picked up were too heavy, or if it was the angle the loader was sitting that caused it to tip," Jerome Fire Chief Jim Auclair said.

Hills was ejected out the front of the cab and crushed by the loader, Auclair said.

He said the Bobcat was being used to load steel pipe onto a flatbed trailer in the pipe company's yard at 34 E. Frontage.

Auclair said firefighters and emergency medical technicians used a larger front-end loader to right the Bobcat so Hills' body could be recovered.

Weaver said the sheriff's department is conducting a "straight accident investigation," and there is not yet any evidence that a violation of industrial safety standards led to the accident.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

NATO tops agenda as Clinton, Yeltsin meet

Newsday

HELSINKI, Finland - One limped. The other didn't.

But the summit that opened here Thursday was not what it seemed.

Despite the contrast in appearances - Bill Clinton on crutches and Boris Yeltsin seemingly in the pink of health - the first meeting in a year between the U.S. and Russian presidents may only serve to underline Russia's sense of impotence on the international stage as it watches its former enemies bond with its former allies.

The planned expansion of NATO, widely interpreted in Moscow as a Western attempt to isolate and exclude Russia from Europe, tops the summit agenda and has dominated the pre-summit sparring

between the Kremlin and the White House.

Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yezhzhemsky, for example, said the West would be making its "biggest strategic mistake" since the end of the Cold War by inviting, as expected, three former East bloc countries - Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic - to join NATO.

On the other side, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright took a similarly tough line. She dismissed the Russian tough talk as presumptuous "rhetoric" and emphasized that NATO expansion eastward would take place regardless of Russia's objections.

As their subordinates dueled, both Clinton and Yeltsin expressed

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Russian President Boris Yeltsin and President Clinton meet Thursday in Helsinki.

'A matter somewhat of survival'

February fire in spacecraft focuses attention, visiting astronaut says

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - When fire broke out aboard the Russian space station Mir, the smoke was so thick that NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger could barely see his fingers. The first emergency oxygen mask he put on didn't work - he had to grab another.

"We need to fight this fire, we need to get this fire out, we at least need to contain this fire," Linenger kept telling himself.

In an exclusive interview Thursday with The Associated Press, Linenger relived the 90 harrowing seconds that the fire burned late last month and the long, anxious minutes that smoke filled the station. He also discussed Mir's dwindling oxygen supply and other recent problems.

"I feel safe up here," said Linenger, 42, who's halfway through his four-month mission. "It's not like I stay up at night thinking what might go wrong. I'm very relaxed and very busy doing science."

Linenger, the fourth American to live on Mir, was working at a computer in a nearby module when a solid-fuel, oxygen-generating canister burst into flames Feb. 23.

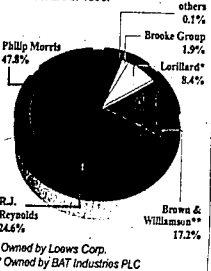
Alarms went off, and smoke immediately began filling the station. Some of the cosmonauts grabbed fire extinguishers.

"Basically, you had to react to the situation. You had to keep your head about you. I guess it was just a matter

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Cigarette companies

Brooke Group, which owns Liggett Group, is the smallest of the major cigarette manufacturers. Market share in 1996:



Firm admits: Tobacco addicts, kills

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Breaking ranks with the tobacco industry, the maker of Chesterfield cigarettes admitted Thursday that smoking is addictive and deadly and that companies have long targeted teens as customers.

The decision by the Liggett Group makes the rest of the industry more vulnerable to lawsuits that could seriously cripple them.

The Liggett Group, the smallest of the major manufacturers, made the admissions in a settlement with 22 states that are suing tobacco companies to recover the costs of treating illnesses attributed to smoking.

Impact uncertain - A3

In addition, Liggett promised to release thousands of documents that state prosecutors said would show that tobacco executives long knew cigarettes were dangerous, yet deliberately deceived Congress and the public.

"I believe this is the beginning of the end for this conspiracy of lies and deception that has been perpetrated on the American public," Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods told reporters in announcing the settlement in Washington. "Someone is finally telling the truth."

Mike Moore, the attorney general of Mississippi, who will spearhead his state's lawsuit in a trial beginning in June, declared, "We are finally going to have insiders, witnesses testify... We got the wheelman. Now we're going to go after the bank robbers."

The attorneys general said they would not offer any deals to the other cigarette companies.

As part of the settlement, Liggett agreed to add a warning to its cigarettes that "smoking is addictive" and to comply with certain other restrictions, such as a ban on use of cartoon characters in tobacco advertising. Besides Chesterfield, Liggett makes Lark and L&M cigarettes.

In exchange for Liggett's promises, the states pledged to drop their suits against Liggett. In a statement, Liggett said the agreement also would, upon court approval, protect Liggett from class-action and individual suits.

Despite the breakthrough, the four biggest tobacco companies - Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson and Lorillard - showed no signs of weakening.

Indeed, they obtained a temporary court order from a North Carolina state judge barring Liggett's release of industry documents.



U.S. astronaut Jerry Linenger prepares for his interview Thursday from the Russian space station Mir.

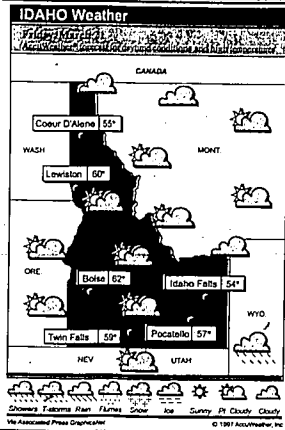
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WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley

Friday partly cloudy in the morning, mostly sunny later. Highs near 60. West winds 5-15 mph. Friday night mostly clear with lows in the 30-35. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with highs 65-70.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the upper 50s through the 60s.

Sunday increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers. Cooler. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the lower 50s to the lower 60s.

Monday partly cloudy. Cooler. Lows in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to the upper 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Friday partly cloudy in the morning, mostly sunny later. Highs in the 50s. Friday night mostly clear with lows in the 20s. Saturday partly cloudy with highs from the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Friday mostly sunny with highs 60-65 and Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Friday night mostly clear with lows in the mid-30s. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer with highs near 70.

Sawtooth Mountains

Friday partly cloudy in the morning, mostly sunny later. Highs in the 50s. Friday night mostly clear with lows in the 20s. Saturday partly cloudy with highs from the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Eastern Idaho

Friday partly cloudy in morning, sunny in the afternoon. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Highs 55-60. Clear in the evening with lows near 30. Sunny Saturday with highs 60-65.

Northern Idaho

Friday dense fog in places. Otherwise mostly sunny with highs near 50. Southwest winds 5-10 mph. Slight chance of snow showers later. Lows near 30. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Friday partly cloudy with North wind up to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows tonight in the lower 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday with highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Friday cloudy and cooler. Highs 55-65. Lows 35. Saturday partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s.

Road conditions

U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, rain, snowing, rocks. Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Glens Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Utah line, dry. Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Nev. Meadows, wet, rain. Idaho 21 - Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots, rain, rock; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides, U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, rain; Fairfield-Montana line, dry. U.S. 26 - Dry, Idaho 51 - Wet, rain. U.S. 81 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, wet, icy spots, rain. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 15 - Dry. U.S. 30 - Dry. U.S. 91 - Dry. Idaho 28 - Dry.

ACROSS THE NATION

Record heat continues in West; snow whitens Great Lakes

The Associated Press

The West baked under more record heat Thursday while light snow fell in the Great Lakes region and rain fell in the Northeast.

The temperature in San Diego was 88 degrees near midday, breaking the city's 84-degree record for the date, set in 1931.

It was the second day of record heat in San Diego and a third day of record highs in Los Angeles, with a midday reading of 91, breaking the old mark of 90 set in 1950.

Rapid City, S.D., reached a record high of 78 degrees, surpassing the old mark of 77, set in 1907. Temperatures in the Denver area were in the high 70s. Record temperatures were also likely in the Southwest.

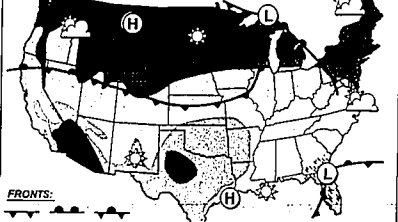
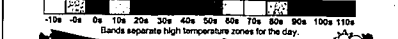
To the north, a fast-moving low pressure system brought light snow to the northern Great Lakes. Snow was expected from eastern Michigan to Maine. A cold rain fell in coastal areas of the Northeast.

Showers and thunderstorms were spread from southeastern Louisiana to northern Florida and from Montana to Northern California, with snow in higher elevations of Idaho and Montana.

The forecast called for dry skies in the Ohio Valley region into the mid-Atlantic states, with mild temperatures in the 50s and 60s across the Carolinas into Kentucky and Indiana. Temperatures in the low 70s were forecast for Georgia.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 21.



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TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Gooding; Malta, Low, 27 degrees at Fairfield. Nation: High, 101 at Monrovia, Calif. Low, 2 below at Houston, Maine.

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Idaho

Table with columns for location (Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley), Max, Min, Pop, and Precipitation. Includes a 'Comfort factors' section with humidity and barometer data.

Twin Falls

Table for Twin Falls with columns for Max, Min, Pop, and Precipitation. Includes 'Comfort factors' section.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:51 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Mar. 15; full, Mar. 23; last quarter, Mar. 31; new, April 7. Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter. Evening Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible NE, 2:30 a.m. S-44 a.m.; WNW, 7:30-11 p.m.

Fine

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working together," he said. Under the December 1991 agreement, state and federal regulators must approve any project changes, to make sure the project still meets the terms of the agreement. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems won the contract for the cleanup in October 1994. At Test Area North, federal operators pumped wastewater and sewage contaminated with radioactive and cancer-causing chemicals directly into the Snake River Plain Aquifer for 20 years. The result was a 1 1/2-mile plume of solvents in the aquifer 200 feet below Test Area North. Cleanup is under way, it turned out harder and more complex than officials expected. The "pump and treat" plant that was to pump out the well and treat the water ran into trouble with contaminants more concentrated

than expected and with faulty welding and poor construction. Rather than upgrade the plant, the Energy Department decided to build a new plant just under one-third of a mile away that would intercept and treat contaminants. The old plant has been repaired and continues to treat contaminants. But regulators had to approve the change in plans and that delayed the project. The Energy Department will pay the fine for the delays, but if it determines that INEEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., can be held responsible, the money would be deducted from the fees the department pays the contractor, Bugger said. Lockheed, however, still is discussing that with the Energy Department, and the matter is not resolved, Lockheed spokesman Nick Nichols said. Subcontractor and Lockheed

subsidiary Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems of Pocatello is to submit a new proposal for the project to Lockheed by the end of the month. "We have every reason to believe that the project will be completed," Nichols said. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems spokesman Steve Harry said the settlement was between the Energy Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho, and it was not appropriate for the company to comment. The Energy Department will pay \$870,000 into a trust fund for other projects within the state of Idaho and \$100,000 into EPA's Superfund account that helps pay for cleanup across the country. Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkottov can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Summit

Continued from A1. hope that their differences on NATO would not lead to a new freeze in U.S.-Russian relations. "Europe and the whole world," Yeltsin said upon arrival in Helsinki, "are depending on us not to destroy friendship built up between America and Russia over the years." Clinton said he was "encouraged" by the change in Yeltsin's tone, which has been especially

combative about NATO and the West in recent days. On a personal level, the two presidents, who have developed a warm relationship over 10 previous meetings, sought to avoid the appearance of ill will. After their smoked salmon and reindeer dinner hosted by Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari, aides to both leaders described the first day's atmosphere as optimistic and downright jolly.

Space

Continued from A1. somewhat of survival," Linenger said. The fire, unfortunately, blocked access to one of the two Soyuz capsules docked at the time to the station - the crew's sole means of escape. Each Soyuz can hold only three people, and six men were on Mir: four Russians, one American and one German. "Without getting that fire out, there was no way to get to one of the Soyuz capsules ... and we were planning an evacuation if needed. We were definitely prepared to do that," Linenger said. It was one of the worst fires ever in space. Once the flames were extinguished and the smoke dissipated somewhat, Linenger, a doctor, examined his five crewmates. No one had suffered any serious smoke inhalation. Less than two weeks later, after three of the men had returned to Earth on one of the two Soyuz capsules, Mir's main oxygen-generating system broke. And just Wednesday, Mir's

motion-control system ran into trouble and the station experienced a partial power outage. Since the failure of the two primary oxygen generators earlier this month, Linenger and his two Russian crewmates have been forced to use lithium-perchlorate canisters similar to the one that sparked the blaze. Space officials estimate 180 usable canisters are on board, enough for 60 days. There are other canisters, too, but officials fear those may be too old or may not have been stored properly. While National Aeronautics and Space Administration manager Frank Culbertson insists Mir is "as safe as any station could be," others wonder how much longer the 11-year-old station will last. Its original life expectancy: five years. "They've gotten away with shaving their margins and stretching their limits," said Jim Oberg, an independent consultant on Russian space technology. "I see people are treating that as somehow proof they can do so indefinitely."

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Impact of Liggett admission uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — Tobacco opponents reacted gleefully Thursday to Liggett Group's admission that cigarettes cause cancer, but Wall Street analysts shrugged off the news and at least one told his clients to buy tobacco stocks.

The manufacturer's confession gave a new legal weapon to smokers who sue cigarette makers.

Still, how powerful it is remained in doubt.

"I think their credibility is shot before the first witness is called now," said tobacco industry critic Richard Daynard, head of the Tobacco Products Liability Project at Northeastern University in Boston.

Investors showed their worry, selling off shares of the four other tobacco companies that continue to maintain no direct link between smoking and health.

But tobacco industry analysts, who often are skeptical of challenges to the powerful industry, said the admissions are more symbolic than significant because Liggett is a small, weak company and the others, weak



An ad for Chesterfield cigarettes, a Liggett brand is shown in this file photo.

resolved to scrap with their enemies in court indefinitely.

"This is a media event and has no relation to the rest of the industry. I've been telling my

clients today it's damn good buying opportunity for the tobacco group," said Jack Maxwell, tobacco industry analyst with Wheat First Securities in

Richmond, Va. Liggett Group will make its admission in a settlement of health lawsuits by 22 states. The states said Thursday that Liggett also plans to admit that cigarettes are addictive and that companies market them specifically to children.

It has agreed to allow its employees to testify for plaintiffs in remaining lawsuits by individual smokers — of which there are hundreds.

Liggett also promised to release 30 years' worth of documents describing private conversations among cigarette industry lawyers, the states said. "It's sort of like having a Poliburo document or a board of directors document," said Daynard.

John Banzhaf of Action for Smoking and Health in Washington said Liggett's admissions will make a big impression on juries.

"The fact that a tobacco company admits that smoking causes diseases and that nicotine is addictive is a lot more forceful than testimony by a scientist," Banzhaf said.

House balks at \$3.8 million funding probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Snubbing its Republican leaders, the House temporarily thwarted paying for its investigation of campaign fund-raising abuses. And FBI Director Louis Freeh confirmed that a grand jury is investigating if a foreign country tried to influence last year's election.

The 213-210 procedural vote prevented the House from taking

up the investigation's budget, requested at \$3.8 million. Leaders scrambled to seek a compromise.

Freeh, meanwhile, told a Senate committee that a grand jury empaneled by prosecutors investigating campaign-finance abuses was probing whether a foreign government sought to funnel illegal campaign contributions into U.S. political candi-

dates or their parties. "That is really the heart of, part of, our grand jury hearings," FBI director Louis Freeh told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations.

The House vote was the second setback for congressional Republicans seeking to launch investigations into alleged campaign fund-raising abuses in last year's election. Last week, the

Senate rejected an attempt by GOP leaders there to confine the investigation to the presidential campaign, voting to extend the scope to Congress races as well.

The procedural vote in the House forced a delay in acting on a \$178 million spending measure to finance the work of 19 House committees, including the panel investigating presidential election abuses.

Killer flu started with pigs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1918 influenza virus that killed more than 20 million people worldwide originated from American pigs and is unlike any other known flu bug, say researchers.

They warn that it could strike again.

Using lung tissue taken at autopsy 79 years ago from an Army private killed by the flu, scientists at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology made a

genetic analysis of the virus and concluded it is unique, though closely related to the "swine" flu.

"This is the first time that anyone has gotten a look at this virus which killed millions of people in one year, making it the worst infectious disease episode ever," said Dr. Jeffery K. Taubenberger, leader of the Armed Forces Institute team. "It does not match any virus that has been found since."

Millions awarded in libel suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal jury on Thursday awarded the largest ever libel verdict — \$222.7 million — to a brokerage that claimed a 1993 Wall Street Journal article contained falsehoods and helped force it out of business.

The jury award against Dow Jones & Co. includes \$200 million in punitive damages to the defunct brokerage firm, Money Management Analytical Research of Houston.

Dow Jones, which publishes the Journal, will ask U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein Jr. to throw out the award.

"We were chronicling the difficulties of this company; we did not cause them," Paul Steiger, managing editor of the Journal, said in a statement.

"We are optimistic, based on applicable law, that it will not stand."

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NATION

House bans late-term abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a bill Thursday banning a late-term abortion procedure, and supporters amassed the necessary two-thirds vote to override another veto by President Clinton.

The House voted 295-136 after two hours of emotionally wrenching debate. Sponsors of the bill used an easel and charts to describe, step-by-step, the procedure that has been at the center of this debate for two years.

Proponents of the bill likened the procedure to infanticide and

said it should be outlawed. "This procedure cannot be defended," said the sponsor, Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., as he pointed to charts on a nearby easel.

Opponents of the bill said outlawing the procedure would jeopardize women's health and their constitutional right to an abortion.

"The Republicans will not stop at one procedure," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y. "They want to ban all abortions at any time, by any method."

The procedure, more complicated than first-trimester abor-

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Gerber: Put sleeping babies on backs

WASHINGTON — Baby food giant Gerber and Tipper Gore are adding their voices to a campaign to protect sleeping babies from sudden, unexplained death. The message: Put babies to sleep on their backs.

"We must work to ensure that it reaches every day-care worker, every grandparent, every baby sitter — every single person who comes in contact with our children and their parents," said Mrs. Gore, who joined the "Back to Sleep" campaign as a spokeswoman.

Babies sleeping on their stomachs are more likely to die from sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS.

Latinos decry representation in workplace

WASHINGTON — Armed with a government report showing Latinos as the most under-represented group in the federal civilian work force, Latino leaders say President Clinton hasn't shared the spoils of his re-election victory with them.

"The president has said he wants government to reflect America. It doesn't," Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif., chairman of the 17-member Congressional Hispanic Caucus, said Thursday. "We've been moving backwards when it comes to diversity."

American Airlines, pilots reach agreement

WASHINGTON — American Airlines and its pilots have reached a tentative agreement to end a longstanding contract dispute but important details remain to be worked out to assure there will be no strike next month, officials said.

Negotiators were to meet at an undisclosed location in Washington Thursday to continue talks in hopes of presenting a proposed contract to the pilots union board on Friday.

The tentative agreement calls for the pilots to receive raises totaling 9 percent over the life of the contract, through 2001, and a number of stock options, according to sources familiar with the talks who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The company would end within four years a second-tier wage scale adopted in the early 1980s.

Noriega: Sentence cut offered to get Castro

MIAMI — Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega claims federal prosecutors offered him a lighter sentence if he implicated Fidel Castro in drug smuggling, a charge the prosecutors denied Thursday.

Noriega, who is serving a 40-year sentence for protecting U.S.-bound cocaine shipments through Panama, made the Castro claim in a prison interview that aired Wednesday on CBS' Spanish-language network Telemundo.

"They would need testimony against Fidel," Noriega said in the interview. Without offering any details of the government offer, he said, "in the legal field, it sounds like a cruel joke."

Compiled from wire reports

Education may become easier to obtain

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — With a suburban high school as the backdrop, Vice President Al Gore announced legislation Thursday aimed at making a 13th and 14th year of schooling as routine as a high school diploma is now.

The proposed legislation would make good on President Clinton's campaign offer of tax credits or deductions for middle-class families sending children to college.

The bill also raises the limit of Pell grants available to students from poor families to \$3,000 from \$2,700 and makes more students eligible.

The package, worth \$81 billion over five years, has gotten a chilly reception from congressional Republicans because of the \$38.4 billion in tax breaks. Critics say the plan would be a paperwork nightmare for the Internal Revenue Service and would use the tax code to create a federal entitlement.

Other critics contend the plan gives too many benefits to families that would send children to college anyway while not raising Pell grants high enough to keep pace with inflation.

Gore said voters endorsed the plan when they elected Clinton to a second term. "The American people have said, 'We choose that direction,'" Gore said at a gathering of students, educators and parents at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, a Washington suburb.

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"I feel sorrow and a great deal of pain for the families of the victims," Roxanne Palfrey, 36, of Plymouth, said after the hearing. "For all involved it's best to end it here."

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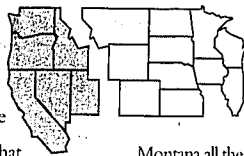
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EDITORIAL

High court takes sensible stand on species law

So. The worm turns. The sword has two edges. What goes around comes around. Sauce for the goose is - well, you get the idea.

For a quarter of a century, the Endangered Species Act has been a tool of environmental militancy. It has been a tool employed by defenders of the furry, the finny and the feathered to enforce their agendas in court. Until this week, the tool was a ratchet, capable only of tightening, never loosening.

But the U.S. Supreme Court, in a refreshing display of good sense, changed that. The law says "any person" may sue the government to amend its enforcement of the law. For the first time, the honorable justices - all nine of them, ruling unanimously - said that "any person" means, "any person," not, "any environmentalist."

Huzzah.

The case involved federal reservoirs in Southern Oregon and Northern California. The reservoirs provided much-needed water for local agriculture, but officials decided reservoir operations might (repeat, might) harm two endangered species. And that was that.

Thus deprived of water, ranchers had to sell cattle they couldn't feed. Farmers lost crops. The losses came to about \$75 million, their lawyer alleged.

So they sued. It was then they en-

countered a remarkable piece of logic.

Lower courts decided that the Endangered Species Act lets anybody sue to make the government do more for an endangered species. Whoever you are, if you think the rules are too lax, you can take it to a judge.

But not if your livelihood is harmed by Endangered Species Act protection. Even if you lose \$75 million, you don't have "standing" under the act to sue for a loosening of restrictions.

So said the lower courts. Balderdash, said the Supreme Court on Wednesday. The law, their Honors declared, means what it says: "Any person" may sue.

The practical effect of this ruling won't be known for a while. It doesn't provide direct relief to the plaintiff ranchers and farmers, let alone to others affected by endangered-species protections. It merely opens the courthouse door to let them seek relief.

But that alone is a tremendous step toward balance in the weighing of environmental vs. economic factors.

Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is working to rewrite the Endangered Species Act, in part to allow more consideration of economic effects when the government undertakes protection of species. He may or may not succeed. Regardless, this week's ruling gives affected parties a much-deserved voice in court.



Rich people in power are clueless about how 'average' Americans live

SAN FRANCISCO — A complete stranger stopped me on the street the other day. He said he used to work on Capitol Hill, and he thinks what is happening there is that the Republicans are making this big stink about some kind of Chinese-Democratic money connection because they know the big money in the future will be Asian, see? And they want to fit it so Asian money going to Democrats in the future will be politically suspect, see, because they know otherwise the Democrats could make up for the big money edge the Republicans always have, and the Republicans could never win again, see?

You may wonder why I am bothering to report a conversation with a source of unknown reliability encountered at a Versateller on Castro Street, but I have been reading the Washington press closely and the Versateller guy's theory sounds just as thoroughly researched as anything else I've read lately. So, I just thought I'd throw it out there as though it might true - pop, a great big juicy conspiracy theory with no evidence or attribution - because it's clearly the In Thing for those in the press corps to do these days. I want to be just like Bill Safire when you grow up.

According to a March 19 headline in The New York Times, "U.S. Says Mental Impairment Might Be a Bar to Citizenship." I doubt that, and as evidence, I offer the Washington press corps.

Meanwhile, in case anyone is still interested in the real world and how it's going, I heard an interesting story from Don Bartlett, half of the famous investigative team of Bartlett-and-Steele. Bartlett was in lower Manhattan not long ago, mulling through some archive near Wall Street, and he emerges at 5 p.m. to catch a cab. At last, he spots an empty cab and waves frantically, but the



guy goes flying by. But then the cabbie brakes, pulls over and waits for Bartlett. "How come you stopped?" inquires Bartlett.

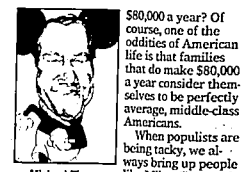
"Because you don't look like a stockbroker," (Bartlett, being an investigative reporter, naturally has that I-can't-get-my-socks-to-match fashion statement.) "So what's wrong with stockbrokers?" he asks.

"Two things. I come down here this time of day, I always get stockbrokers," says the cabbie. "Two or three of them together, and it's not that they always talk about how much money they made that day. And then they talk about how hard they worked."

"I've been driven" this cab 20 years. I got these kids, after I finish my eight hours in the cab, I go to my other job and do like 18 hours there. I don't like to hear stockbrokers talk about how hard they work."

Class differences in America are hard to write about. The country is run by people who haven't had to take a bus, let alone at 1 a.m., for at least 20 years - if ever. Consequently, they're completely clueless about the bus-kicking populace. In other words, they're clueless about the one-half of Americans who live on less than the median income of \$10,800 a year, according to the Federal Reserve.

Shall I ever forget the glorious Sunday morning on David Brinkley's chat show when all the usual suspects agreed that the average middle-class family makes



\$80,000 a year? Of course, one of the oddities of American life is that families that do make \$80,000 a year consider themselves to be perfectly average, middle-class Americans.

When populists are being tricky, we always bring up people like Mickey Eisner of the Walt Disney Co. (I work for Mr. Eisner and call him Mickey because I like to think of my employees affectionately.) The company just gave Mickey \$196 million worth of stock options. Pointing out this sort of thing causes conservatives to hump - about how we populists foment "class warfare." However, it wasn't us populists who decided to pay Mickey another \$196 million, so I say that's a spinach, and I say to hell with it.

After the "class warfare" charge comes the dreaded "redistributionist" accusation - as in, "You people that's us people who have noticed that Mickey got another \$196 million worth of stock options believe in redistributionist politics; you want to redistribute wealth in this country." I don't know that I do, actually. If we could take a lot of money from rich people and give it to a lot of poor people, it might not be a bad thing, but it would probably be better just to pay poor people more to start with.

My problem with redistribution of wealth comes with the policies that take money from poor people and redistribute it upward to rich people. Personally, I think that's the kind of thing that causes class warfare.

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LETTERS

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DARLENE KIRSCH
Secretary, Director's Assistant
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liberal Supreme Court judges for the immorality that plagues us. Unless we impeach them, these arrogant and shameless judges will run roughshod over our rights and freedoms, and the ACLU will continue to use any group or municipality they choose.

In Nazi Germany, Christians were told to keep their noses out of government. In effect, this is what the ACLU is doing in America. Christians must stand together if God's word doesn't come first, we won't last.

HELEN SNYDER
Paul

ACLU, liberal judges are our ruin

The recent article of the American Civil Liberties Union opposing prayer at the Reeburg High School graduation is very disturbing. The false claims of ACLU attorney Stephen Pevan that President James Madison would have rejected student-led prayer shows the misguided attitude of their church and state policy. Madison and Jefferson opposed government interference in the affairs of the church. The ACLU continues to twist the meaning of the First Amendment to suit its own purposes, and churches remain silent.

In 1920, Roger Baldwin organized the ACLU and began the continuous assault on America's religious freedoms. He favored communism and giving more power to the courts. With the Regent's Prayer case in 1962, they have literally banned God and the Bible from this nation. Now the only thing you can safely discriminate against is Christianity. Without a moral compass, we have become a self-centered society that cares about no one, not even ourselves. Consequently, we need self-esteem classes, counseling sessions and psychiatrists.

Case-by-case, the ACLU is gaining power for the judicial system over our legislative process. We can thank the ACLU and the

Forest Service rules with iron fist

Regarding the Forest Service and ranchers' fine as long as you do things "my way," says LeVere. Certainly sounds as though he is doing his very best to "get along."

How come these people we do not elect can dictate to us? Aren't we allowed any say? Suppose the Forest Service people don't care whether or not the ranchers make a living as long as they receive their fat checks from the ranchers each month via taxes.

I agree with Suzanne Hudnold, writer in the Magic Valley Age Weekly, these "care-takers" should visit Tanzania and learn a few lessons. I am not a rancher. I am an environmentalist but also believe in using common sense and cooperation, not dictatorship.

VIOLET E. HINZ
Burley

Where has compassion gone?

What happened to the teachers and principals that were in our school system to teach and give education to our students at all cost? I know of a case that happened in the White Pine School where a student who has a severe emotional disability and attention deficit hyperactive disorder is being discriminated against because of his disability.

The child is hyperactive; his teacher says that he caught the bug in the area of school work making himself a cup of coffee. However, all she saw was him pouring something down the sink. The principal has filed charges against the boy for depriving her of a cup of coffee. He is also being accused of fighting in

an assembly, but he was not the only one involved and did not, as I understand, start the fight. What a petty thing to file charges against a child for. Why would a prosecuting attorney even allow such a case to be filed?

Teachers go to college to learn how to teach and also how to deal with special students. If they do not wish to deal with these children, why do they not go into a different field of teaching? What happened to caring and compassion? I agree that these little people can be trying much of the time, but they need an education if they are going to have any chance at all in the community.

Why would you file charges against a little boy after he had already been suspended for two days for this indiscretion? It seems to me that this is double

punishment. This is how criminals are made because their attitude becomes, "Why would I try if I am going to pay twice for the same mistake and not be rewarded for good behavior?"

With all kinds of emotional problems, is getting knocked down all the time for petty things and never getting praised for his achievements, what is that doing for his self-esteem?

I am sorry for the principal being deprived of a cup of coffee. How do you put a price on a cup of coffee vs. your life of a child? Does our criminal justice system really have time and the funds to prosecute a child over the alleged theft of a cup of coffee?

LEE WOODLAND
Burley

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore





An Albanian refugee plays with his children near the refugee reception center in the southeastern Italian port of Brindisi Thursday. Italian ships are patrolling coastal waters in an attempt to stem the exodus from Italy's troubled neighbor.

Albania investment scandal: A dream that became a nightmare

The Dallas Morning News

TIRANA, Albania — Their dream was modest.

When communism collapsed in Albania six years ago, Paytim and Emine Aga decided to work hard and save \$15,000 to buy a used bulldozer. They wanted to start a construction business and earn enough money to send their two children to college.

Paytim Aga worked six days a week as a driver and handyman. And the couple invested their savings with a woman named Maksude Kademi, known across Albania as "Sudja." She paid the Agas high rates on their investment, usually 8 percent to 10 percent a month.

Believing they had found a quick way to reach their goal, the Agas kept re-investing their money with the woman. They had \$13,000 on deposit with Sudja in January when her pyramid scheme collapsed, leaving the Agas — and hundreds of thousands of other Albanians — virtually penniless.

"We are ruined. We can barely buy milk and food for the children," said Emine Aga this week as she joined a crowd outside Sudja's apartment in a rundown Tirana neighborhood to demand repayment. "We can hardly meet

our basic needs, and our future is destroyed unless we get that money back."

The Agas' tale is echoed across this war-torn land, Europe's least developed country, and the collapse of the pyramid schemes has brought Albania to the brink of civil war.

Scooped off from the world for 50 years under Stalinist dictator Enver Hoxha, Albanians had no experience with capitalism and were easily gulled into investing in dubious get-rich-quick plans that have all gone bankrupt in recent months.

The ensuing protests turned violent last week, leading to widespread looting and the burning of government buildings and numerous businesses.

Hundreds of thousands of powerful weapons, stolen from military depots, remain in rebel hands.

The rebels have threatened to march on Tirana unless President Sali Berisha resigns and investors who lost their money are repaid. Government officials have said that some investors will receive refunds, but there is not enough money in the treasury to pay everyone.

The financial scams that have destabilized Albania were classic pyramid schemes, run by individu-

als like Sudja and investment firms that sprung up overnight. They promised investors high rates of return and used money from new investors to pay off old investors.

It was a dream come true for the early investors, who were able to buy VCRs, cars and apartments. But it has been a plague for the later investors, left empty-handed when the schemes imploded.

These schemes, discredited in the West, became a craze in Albania and other former Communist countries in Eastern Europe.

Roughly 90 percent of Albania's three million residents paid \$2 billion into the "investment plans." The collapse has left scores of people homeless because they sold their houses and apartments to raise investment capital.

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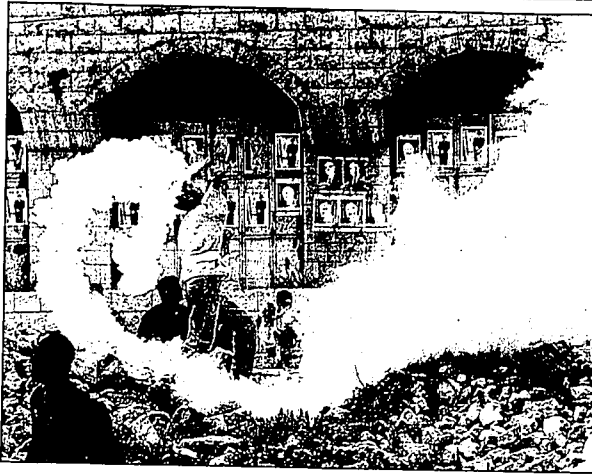
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Palestinian students toss a tear gas canister back at Israeli soldiers during clashes near Rachel's Tomb in Bethlehem Thursday. The clashes erupted during a Palestinian march protesting the start of work on a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the sector Palestinians claim as a future capital.

Protest over Jerusalem building spills into violence in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Clouds of tear gas filled Bethlehem's streets Thursday after Palestinian anger over Israel's decision to build Jewish homes in disputed east Jerusalem erupted into clashes with Israeli soldiers. Hundreds of protesters threw stones at the soldiers, who fired back tear gas, rubber bullets and a barrage of water cannon spray. Stone-throwing clashes also broke out between Palestinian youths and soldiers in the village of Beit Omar, on the main road between Jerusalem and Hebron. Palestinian officials responded warily to Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's proposal to skip the interim phase when Israel is supposed to make two further withdrawals from the West Bank, and move directly to talks on the big issues — Jerusalem and Palestinian demands for statehood. Yasser Arafat, in an angry

speech to Palestinian legislators in Gaza City, alluded to Netanyahu's proposal, accusing the Israeli leader of trying to get out of Israel's commitment to give back land. "Day after day, we have more statements from this (Israeli) government about their non-commitments and suggesting new ideas and new additions," Arafat said. "They want to replace land-for-peace with the peace-for-peace notion." Arafat accused Netanyahu's government of "trickery and conspiracy" for building the Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and where the Palestinians want to build their future capital. He said the move would return the region to a "cycle of violence and destruction." "Do they think us dumb or lazy children?" Arafat asked. "We

reject Israel's attempts to decide the future of Jerusalem unilaterally." The clashes in Bethlehem broke out during a Palestinian march protesting the start of construction on the new Jewish neighborhood. Hundreds of Palestinians stoned Israeli troops guarding the grave of the biblical matriarch Rachel on the outskirts of the city. Soldiers fired back rubber bullets, tear gas, water cannons and sound grenades in clashes that lasted more than three hours. Some demonstrators grabbed tear gas canisters from the ground and flung them back at soldiers. Palestinian officials made sporadic efforts to hold back the crowd, beating demonstrators with wooden batons. Twenty Palestinians and one soldier were treated for tear gas inhalation, and two Palestinians were injured by rubber bullets.

Zaire's rebel government seeks to end corruption, rebuild shattered economy

KISANGANI, Zaire (AP) — Clement Biondi Kalandwa pedals his bike hundreds of miles each month, hiding the diamonds he buys in his shirt collar to sell in this sweaty diamond-trading capital. He makes just enough to feed and educate his five children by trading the diamonds at the garish storefronts — like Mister Cash and Rambo Diamond — that line Kisangani's broad boulevards. "It's a brutal life," Kalandwa said. "I'm hoping for something better under the rebels." More than anything else, economic hardship has fueled the rebellion that swept through eastern Zaire in the past six months. Throughout this vast, land-studded with diamonds and gold, people are angry with President Mobutu Sese Seko for impoverishing what should be a prosperous nation. Rebel leader Laurent Kabila has said nothing up military successes has been easy compared to what lies ahead: running a government and building an economy. "If I can't do better than

Mobutu, then our rebellion will have been a failure," Kabila told The Associated Press. "We are looking at the economy so people in this liberated area can start normal life," he said. "Normal life not as before ... but something better ... so they can live in peace, without corruption, without the terrorizing of the people." In the third of Zaire under his control, Kabila has reduced duties on most imports and exports, trimmed the civil service, tried to quash corruption and encouraged investment from abroad.

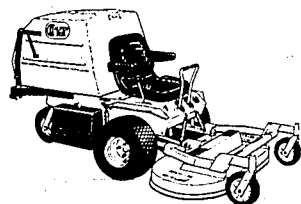
Border crossings with Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi are again busy with traders, and ports have reopened on Lake Tanganyika and Lake Kivu. Some foreign-owned businesses are starting up again after fleeing in October, including the Heineken brewery in Bukavu, a Canadian textile business in Kisangani and a sugar refinery in Uvira. To residents of eastern Zaire it's the basics that count — electricity and water, hospitals, schools for the children. Transportation is also a big problem.

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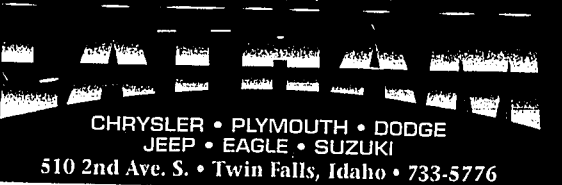
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man dies in shooting; investigation continues

BUHL - Buhl police are investigating the death of a man Thursday. Police were called to a home on Spruce Street in Buhl at 11:58 a.m. to investigate the death, police reports say. The man, whose name was not released Thursday, died of a gunshot, according to Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton. Tipton said investigators are trying to determine if the gunshot was self-inflicted or if a homicide could be involved.

Mountain Home man stabbed; police seek leads

MOUNTAIN HOME - A Mountain Home man stabbed Wednesday night is still being treated for his wounds, and police still want to talk to his assailant. Larry Short, 23, of Mountain Home, was listed in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Thursday. Mountain Home police say Short was stabbed during a disturbance at the KOA mobile home park on North Third East in Mountain Home at about 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mountain Home Police Chief Tom Berry says until they can talk to the 17-year-old man suspected of stabbing Short, they're treating the incident as an attempted murder. "Right now, we only have one point of view, there's always two sides to the story, so we're hoping that he'll make contact with us," Berry said. Police have a detention order for the man, equivalent to a warrant for juveniles, Berry said. Police believe the man probably is still in the area, though not necessarily in Mountain Home, Berry said.

Burning weeds get out of hand

BUHL - A weed and refuse burn that escaped destroyed a rural Buhl house Thursday. The fire was left to burn unattended, and the landowner was burning weeds in a ditch and garbage near the house, a Buhl Fire Department report said. At about 12:30 p.m., the burn caught the outside of the back of the house on fire, said Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes. One tenant was home, smelled smoke and got out of the house safely, Grimes said. When firefighters arrived, about 30 percent of the house was in flames, Grimes said. The fire destroyed the back half of the house. Firefighters had to pull down insulation from the attic and pull siding from the building's exterior to put the fire out, and water damaged the rest of the house, Grimes said.



A Buhl firefighter is obscured by smoke as he cuts a hole in the roof of a burning house to vent the fire. An escaped weed burn destroyed the house south of Buhl.

Shoshone Falls revival a long way off

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't hold your breath waiting for Idaho Power Co. to build any viewing platforms, provide minimum flows or make any other improvements at Shoshone Falls. Not unless you can hold your breath for five years.

"We're looking at 2002, as a guess," Craig Jones, the company's relicensing project manager, told a phalanx of environmental and private conservation groups Thursday morning. Jones and several colleagues also hosted a sparsely attended public meeting Thursday night. Idaho Power's hydroelectric license for Shoshone Falls expires in 1999, but federal energy regulators aren't expected to issue a new license until the next millennium. In addition to the license, federal regulators also will order improvements the company must make to compensate for changes it has wrought at Shoshone Falls.

As a private electrical utility, Idaho Power has enjoyed exclusive use of the state's highest waterfall for more than 80 years. It is seeking to renew its hydropower license for another 30-35 years.

Until the new license is issued, Idaho Power doesn't want to provide any viewing sites, or make other improvements that might not be specified by energy regulators in Washington, D.C.

Doing so would be "... a big business risk," Idaho Power attorney Laurel Brownback said Thursday morning. "Until we have that (order), we are hanging out there."

So far, the company is offering a

minimum of \$50,000 - plus a dollar-for-dollar match - for improvements in the Shoshone Falls area. Idaho Power also is offering to spill a minimum of 300 cubic feet of water per second over the falls for aesthetic purposes during dry summer months; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

The power plant at Shoshone Falls is a relatively small 12.5 million-watt facility, but its attendant waterfall is southern Idaho's premier scenic wonder. To maintain the show at Shoshone Falls, several people urged Idaho Power to up the ante. "Anything under 2,500 cfs will not cover the rocks and provide a good view of the falls," said Don Zuck, an Idaho Wildlife Federation member from Twin Falls. Others agreed.

That much water simply may not be available in years with little snow and less rainfall, Jones said. Obtaining water in dry years is a tall order, he said, adding, "Right now, that is way outside the realm of what Idaho Power has control over."

The \$50,000 offer for improvements also sounded low to several people at Thursday's meeting. For a 35-year license, the offer boils down to less than \$1,500 per year.

"A lot of us felt that wasn't going to go very far at all," said Dennis Bowyer, parks and recreation superintendent for the city of Twin Falls. Bowyer also chafed at the lengthy delay before any money will be available.

"We're not proposing \$50,000 as the cap," Jones said, "\$50,000 is the floor." Twin Falls City Manager Tom

Courtney asked what a "typical" offer would be for a hydroelectric project like Shoshone Falls. Until the city has something to measure it against, Idaho Power's offer is difficult to evaluate, he said.

"I feel we're talking from a position of ignorance," Courtney said. He also asked what fraction of the revenues from Shoshone Falls should be spent on mitigation.

Courtney didn't get an answer. Heacock said she didn't know any rule-of-thumb methods to estimate how much a hydroelectric company should provide. But Courtney told the City Council earlier this week that he has a rough idea.

"We have been led to believe that the value of mitigation is 7-12 percent of the revenues over the life of the license," Courtney said Monday. Idaho Power's offer appears to be less than that, he told the council.

The power industry is in a state of change, so Idaho Power can't say how much money it expects to generate at Shoshone Falls in the decades ahead, Jones told *The Times-News* during a lull Thursday.

Moreover, Jones couldn't say how much money the company has already generated at Shoshone Falls since 1916.

The information probably is available, he said, if someone was willing to wade through the company's annual reports and documents kept by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington.

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Public debates user fees

By Barbara Nelwort
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The U.S. Forest Service threw out its first test line Thursday to check the turbulence or placidness of public opinion about charging user fees in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Ketchum Ranger District.

Its fishing line got wet, but it's not snagged yet.

With public sentiment mixed, the majority seemed to oppose the addition of a user fee in an area which is already flooded, however marginally, with taxpayer dollars.

"I'm opposed to any kind of fee charged to casual users," said Hailey resident Scott Larson, an avid hunter and fisherman. "I see this as becoming more of an elitist proposition."

Cheryl Hymas, co-owner of the Mother Nature, an avid recreationist at Smiley Creek Lodge in Stanley Basin, echoed Larson's comments.

"I just don't want it to be for the people that can afford it, leaving everyone else shut out," Hymas said.

She suggested rather than charging fees throughout the entire recreation area and Ketchum Ranger District, making some areas available for use free of charge.

In addition to Hymas' concerns about this fee affecting families' pocketbooks,

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Frying-pan fire badly damages Gooding home

GOODING - A Gooding house was badly damaged Thursday after a deep-frying pan caught fire. The resident of the house at 734 Fourth Ave. W., David DeBolt, was deep-frying in an open pan when the frying pan for an open minute, according to Gooding Fire Department reports. The pan flashed into flame, caught the kitchen on fire, and burned toward other rooms, the report said. The fire was reported at 12:12 p.m. The portion of the house not burned was damaged by heavy smoke, the report said, and the home is not livable. The Gooding Fire Department responded within 13 minutes and got the fire under control within eight minutes, the report said.

Fire department contains hay fire near Hazelton

HAZELTON - The Hazelton Fire Department had little trouble containing a Thursday afternoon hay fire at the Intermountain Beef Producers lot near Hazelton, Chief Don Utz said. The fire was reported at 12:12 p.m. and started dry hay on fire as the pile was being lowered into a hay grinder around noon, Utz said.

The blaze consumed about 75 pounds of hay. The grinder was not damaged, Utz said. A fire crew stayed on the scene for about 45 minutes to make sure no hot sparks went into nearby hay stacks, he said.

INEEL oversight panel will set up mail booth

TWIN FALLS - The state's INEEL Oversight Program will set up a booth at the Magic Valley Mall today, Saturday and Sunday.

The booth will provide information about the state's monitoring around the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Displays will show the locations where water samples are taken from the Snake River Plain Aquifer every three months. Program information officer Alan White and environmental scientist Flint Hall will be on hand to answer questions.

Democrats to discuss changes in government

TWIN FALLS - Beth Smith, chair of the Optional Form of County Government Study Commission, will speak to the Twin Falls County Democrats when the group meets. The event is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at the Wok 'n' Grill on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Twin Falls County commissioners have assigned Smith to examine the Legislature's 1996 decision to allow new forms of county government. She will be making a public comment on whether a new form of county government might benefit Twin Falls County.

All interested people are invited.

Compiled from staff reports

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The threat of spring flooding appears to be easing daily along Goose Creek, while it is increasing in the Snake River Valley.

Engineers from a trio of federal agencies Thursday reviewed local flood relief efforts.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been in town this week offering technical assistance for flood control relief at Goose Creek Dam, Marsh Creek that pours out of Albion into Declo; and Raft River and Cassia Creek that converge north of Malta.

The Corps has been asked to dig a diversion trench south of Malta from Raft River west to Cassia Creek. It is part of a larger plan to run water from Raft River and Cassia Creek toward each other through about 13 miles of diversion canals.

Engineers want to spread the water over 5,000 acres of land, most of which belongs to the Bureau of Land Management.

Cons engineers will submit the assistance request for approval, which can take two weeks to a month, Engineer Fernando Aguilar said. The key is whether the plan is deemed to benefit



Representatives from the Army Corps of Engineers are being asked to help ready Marsh Creek in Declo for heavy spring runoff. The stretch of the creek pictured neighbors the new Declo High School, which is under construction.

the town and agriculture. The Raft River Flood Control District plans to bear the expense for installing a diversion structure on Raft River to channel water into the canals. At the

diversion point, there is room to create a settling pond to catch silt and prevent it from flowing into the canals. A structure and canal already exist on Cassia Creek. Whether the plan will come together

depends on the district getting the necessary clearance from state and federal agencies. The process already has frustrated local officials in a race against Mother Nature. In the meantime, farmers and ranchers are searching for areas on their property for diverting water.

Fred Nelson, a district conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service, said the warm weather is worrisome in the Raft River Valley, where both streams are running high.

"We'll get to a point where we won't be able to do any work, because there will be too much water to deal with," he said.

Nelson said his office has been directed to pull all but one staff member from flood control. Budget cuts have spread resources thin, and staff must complete application work for the Conservation Reserve Program.

Local conservation service engineers, along with BLM officials, have played a major role since mid-January in helping flood control districts put together relief plans.

In Oakley, the Corps is evaluating whether to offer technical assistance in venting Oakley Dam's outflow tunnel. A vent would prevent a steel liner in the

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MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Julius Kovitz
RUPERT - Julius Kovitz, 77, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be held under the direction of the Paul American Legion. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.
Memorials may be made to the Helping Hands Mission, in care of the Paul Congregational Church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

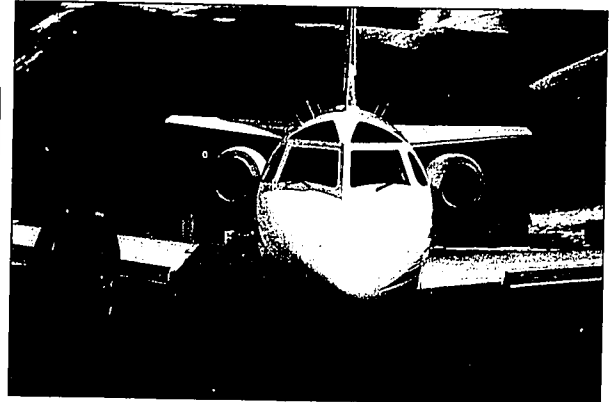
Carl Leland Gorringer
OAKLEY - Carl Leland Gorringer, 89, longtime Oakley resident, died Tuesday, March 18, 1997, at the Beehive Home Retirement Center in Burley.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Bishop Richard Noland Critchfield officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 4 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday, March 22, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.
Ivan C. Dayley
BURLEY - Ivan C. Dayley, 92, of Burley, died Thursday, March 20, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Esther A. Reeves
BURLEY - Esther A. Reeves, 86, of Burley, died Thursday, March 20, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.
Alan Schiffer
FILER - Alan Schiffer, 83, of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, March 20, 1997, in Medford of an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Katherine F. Pope, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Bethel Lutheran Church, Main Street, Firth. A service also will be held at 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).
Seth Dewsnap Redford, of Boise, 10 a.m. today, LDS Stake Center Chapel, 1111 S. Coal Road, Boise. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church, (Reylea Funeral Chapel in Boise).
Elnaine Stanger, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

John Alma Sanders, of Santa Clara, Calif., and formerly of Paul, noon Saturday, Rupert 10th and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Lee Sunderland officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. Burial, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Ian Blake McCallister, infant son of Chad Edward and Mary Elizabeth York McCallister of Filer, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.



Airplane mechanic Keith Best drains the fuel out of the wings of a private corporate jet which skidded into a snowbank nose-first early Thursday in Halley and closed the runway for four hours.

Airplane skids into snow bank

HAILEY - A private corporate jet with three passengers landed with an early-morning skid into a snow bank at Friedman Memorial Airport Thursday.
Airport manager Rick Baird said Thursday afternoon that a Sabre-Liner eight-passenger private jet malfunctioned at 7:09 a.m. when its nose gear collapsed 2,500 feet into landing, causing the craft to skid into a snowbank at the runway's southern end.
Three passengers were on board, including the pilot and co-pilot. As of Thursday, names were not released, pending an official Federal Aviation Administration investigation, Baird said.

Baird said there were no major injuries. His emergency response team, which includes airport emergency services, Halley's fire department and the Wood River all Fire and Rescue team, all responded quickly and efficiently, Baird said.
The aircraft was moved, and the runway was closed for four hours.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
June Johnson and James Ridgely, both of Twin Falls; Gary Watson, of Shoshone; and Jolinda Sotolab of Glens Ferry.
Released
Max Farwell, Bardella Reese and Lisa Taylor, all of Burley; Hilton Emery of Oakley, Mary Ann Nevarez of Rupert; and Tammy Roberts of Paul.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
John Bradley, Virgie Dobbins, Missy Ferrenburg and Elvera Clifford, all of Burley; Angela Bethke and Irma Ortiz, both of Rupert; Helena Banner, Stacy Yarbrough and Lawrence Haag, all of Heyburn; and Melissa Delagazza, Barbara Dessel and Tammy Roberts, all of Paul.
Released
Max Farwell, Bardella Reese and Lisa Taylor, all of Burley; Hilton Emery of Oakley, Mary Ann

Memorial Hospital Extended Care in Rupert.
Alice was born June 2, 1922, in Bonanza, Idaho, the daughter of Samuel A. and Mabel Holbrook Bryson. She attended schools in Bonanza. She married Alfred Peterson on Aug. 25, 1941. They returned to Utah and resided in Ogdon, Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Corona, Calif., while Al was in the Army. They returned to Utah and purchased property in South Jordan, Utah. In 1958, they moved to Paul, where she had since resided.
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City of Hagerman will compromise in water dispute with valley resident

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OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS
Joyce Freeland Briggs
Joyce Freeland Briggs, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, a loving wife, mother, sister, grandmother and friend, died March 19, 1997, at the Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls from complications following surgery.
She was born March 21, 1928, the daughter of William S. and Alta Freeland. She attended Coeur d'Alene schools and graduated from high school in 1946. She then attended the University of Idaho, receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration. While at the U of I, she was a member of Phi Beta Phi.
Joyce married Van W. Briggs Sr. on Sept. 3, 1950, in Coeur d'Alene. After Van's graduation, they moved to Boise where they resided until 1959. They then moved to Idaho Falls, where they have since lived.
She was active in the AA Chapter of the PEO sisterhood. She enjoyed playing bridge, golfing and swimming. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and served as a Deacon.
Survivors include her husband, Van, her son, Van Briggs Jr., (wife, Sandy); grandson, Joseph; and granddaughter, Laine, all of Kennewick, Wash.; and a sister, Mary Ann Ekin (husband, Jack) of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father, William S. Freeland; and her mother, Alta Freeland.

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Paul
Alice Bryson Peterson
Alice Bryson Peterson, 75-year-old Paul resident, died Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at the Minidoka

Buhl school program gets good grades

BUHL - The Buhl School District has scored slightly above the state average for complying with state and federal special education regulations.
The district scored an 87 percent compliance rate, and got high marks for having a caring staff, supporting special education throughout the district, offering community Internet access, focusing on success for all children, organizing building screening teams and using new process forms to further improve compliance.
However, there were two areas of concern, Buhl School Board members were not Wednesday.
The school psychologist can no longer represent the administration in meetings regarding special education students. Staff will invite the special education director and the building principal to future Child Study Team meetings.

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Puberty lesson sparks discussion

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BURLEY - A local physician who volunteered to give a seminar on puberty to fifth-grade boys may have taught the children a little too much, according to at least one parent. Carla Shockey, whose 11-year-old son attended the "maturation" class on March 5 at White Pine Intermediate School, said she was offended by some of the slang words Dr. Walter Graham used in his 20-minute presentation. She also said the video Graham showed the class was not the same one she had previewed and deemed acceptable. "It's not appropriate," Shockey

said of the slang words. "I'm for these maturation classes being taught, but it can be done in good taste." School board member Tim Preston, who attended the seminar with his son, said the problem was based on a misunderstanding. Graham was given three videotapes that he could use, Preston said, and rightfully assumed they were approved. Preston said some of the words Graham used and some of the concepts he discussed might have been unsuitable. "I hate to second-guess in a situation like that," he said, "but I think some things are appropriate to mention and some are not."

Shockey told the Cassia County School Board Monday that her son told her Graham had used an off-color phrase for masturbation, and a couple of other slang words. Graham and Preston both said the doctor used two questionable words, but did not use any slang referring to masturbation. "She got all her information from her 11-year-old son," Graham said. "She did not talk to the fathers or teachers who were there." He said he could see why she was concerned, however. "She's understandably upset," he said. "The slang words were unnecessary and it was regrettable that I said them, but I didn't think they

were used in poor taste." Preston said the school system would make sure the confusion did not continue in future maturation classes. "It was simply an error, an unfortunate situation," Preston said. "The district is evaluating it and will probably make written guidelines." Graham will not teach the seminars again regardless of the new rules, he said. The hassles brought on by this incident were too great. "It won't ever happen again," he said. Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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Viper Militia members receive harsh sentences

PHOENIX (AP) - The harshest prison sentences to come in the Viper Militia case were handed down Thursday, including a nine-year term for an Army veteran who stored hundreds of pounds of ammonium nitrate in his home and was the group's alleged leader. Gary Bauer had faced 100 years in prison for his role in the highly publicized case, but managed the milder sentence because he pleaded guilty to all 11 charges against him. Before his sentencing, however, Bauer disputed the government's portrayal of him as the leader of the "Viper Team," saying his role was misinterpreted because he was a former Army officer. "I feel my leadership role was probably overstated by 300 percent," Bauer told U.S. District Court Judge Earl Carroll. Leader sees policy and standards of conduct and none of this was my role. My principal role was as

a technical adviser." Carroll rejected Bauer's claim that he should not be penalized for giving other Viper members advice and instruction on explosives. "These services to the group have contributed substantially to their training exercises and their manufacturing and detonating of explosive devices," Carroll said. The judge also asked Bauer about the huge stash of guns, ammunition and ammonium nitrate seized from his home shortly after members of the Phoenix-area paramilitary group were arrested. Bauer said he had some 400 pounds of ammonium nitrate - a fertilizer used in the Oklahoma City bombing - as part of his research on rocket propellant. Bauer was charged with nine counts of possessing illegal weapons and one count each of conspiracy, and giving instruction in the use of explosive devices.

Administration supports plan to reopen rim road

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite opposition from conservationists, the Clinton administration said Thursday it does not object to Rep. Bob Smith's proposal to reopen an old Forest Service road in a wilderness area along the west rim of Hells Canyon. However, the administration opposes another bill that would make permanent unrestricted power boat access to the wild and scenic stretch of the Snake River that flows through the national recreation area on the Oregon-Idaho border, the deepest canyon in North America. "The administration opposes another bill that would make permanent unrestricted power boat access to the wild and scenic stretch of the Snake River that flows through the national recreation area on the Oregon-Idaho border, the deepest canyon in North America. About 6.5 miles of the Forest Service road on the Oregon side of the canyon has been closed since 1989 when the agency discovered it weaved into a formally designated wilderness area off limits to motorized vehicles. "Congress created the recreation area to enhance and preserve public enjoyment of this

valuable resource, not to cut off access to the area," said Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He testified before the House Resources subcommittee on forestry, which is considering his bill. Lyle Lavery, acting associate deputy chief of the Forest Service, said the agency had preferred to wait until its latest management plans were updated but does not object to Smith's proposal. "This legislation would adjust the wilderness boundary to bring it in line with what appears the Congress had intended when the wilderness was established," Lavery said. Ric Bailey, executive director of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council in Joseph, Ore., testified against both the road opening and the proposal by Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, to ensure unrestricted jet boats in the river.

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Continued from B1. She also voiced concern about the economic effect it would have on seasonal businesses trying to make it in the Stanley Basin. "For families who don't visit the area often, Hymas said, the fee may affect their ability to sustain the businesses up and down the valley. Congress has named the SNRA and Ketchum Ranger District as test sites to determine whether user fees for recreation will be a feasible means to directly support trails, parking lots, roads and other services. "It's going to be a challenge to educate the public," said Forest Service spokeswoman Barbara Todd. Recreationists who hike, bike, ride horses, float, fish, hunt, picnic, walk or sit in these areas are now required to buy either a seasonal pass or a one-week permit. During the three-year test period, the Forest Service would evaluate the program's effectiveness and make recommendations to Congress for its continuance or demise. "It's really going to depend on how honest people are," said Gladys Hamilton of the Forest Service. Twin Falls officials said permits could be purchased through vendors in such towns as

To comment on SNRA user fees: How open houses are scheduled: from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Stanley Community Center; from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sawtooth National Forest Headquarters in Twin Falls; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Carey High School. Written comments may be mailed to 2647 Kimberly Road E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-7976. Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley, Carey and Stanley, and at Forest Service offices. Bob White, a representative for a resort properties company in Ketchum, highly supports the user fee and already is willing to purchase a block of permits for his customers. Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said comments from outfitters have been fairly positive, as well. "The whole focus of this is to put the money back into the facilities, trails and road people are using," Nelson said. "This would keep the dollars right here. Yet opponents say the money would be readily available if the

Forest Service managed the land wisely. Forrest Hymas said the Idaho House Council has been trying to establish a mechanism to raise money from users to pay for trail maintenance. A proposal to attach a fee when licensing horse trailers has been defeated for the past two years in the Idaho Legislature, he said. Larson said the land could be managed in a sustainable manner rather than having the Forest Service subsidize logging, mineral and natural gas exploration and cattle ranching. "I'd be more prone to support this if commercial interests were being charged what they should be," he said.

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Flood

Continued from B1. tunnel from collapsing should it need to handle high water flows, said Walt Mullins, watermaster of Oakley Canal Co. In 1984 high water flows destroyed the tunnel. Canal shareholders had to spend \$2.25 million installing a steel liner to repair it, Mullins said. Very little water is being released from Goose Creek Reservoir, as little as 6 to 8 cubic feet per second. One cfs equals 449 gallons of water a minute. The canal company shut down water release to perform electrical work on the dam gates, Mullins said. The canal company plans to review updated stream forecasts at the beginning of April before deciding to release more water, Mullins said. February precipitation was 50 percent below normal and has continued to be less than normal this month. Mike Sweeney of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services said local planning and cooperation have eased the flood threat at Goose Creek.

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Lead found in kids outside Silver Valley

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A new study has found elevated lead levels in the blood of children who live in areas outside the Silver Valley.

While past studies have found higher lead levels in children who live near the federal pollution-cleanup site surrounding the defunct Bunker Hill smelter, this was the first to examine people in areas just outside the main silver-mine production sites.

Lead from mine wastes can be washed down rivers and creeks to areas downstream of the Silver Valley.

The state study of families who live in the Coeur d'Alene River basin found that 15 percent of children under the age of 6 tested last summer had hazardous amounts of lead in their blood.

"I think unless you live in the Superfund site, you may think you or your children don't have a reason to be concerned," said Marti Calabretta, coordinator of cleanup projects upstream of the Superfund site.

The study, released Wednesday, tested the blood of 47 children younger than 6 and found seven had elevated blood-lead levels.

Of 64 children ages 6 to 12, 25

percent had high levels of lead, the study found.

If high lead levels persist over time, children can develop problems with hearing and growth, reduced intelligence and behavioral problems.

Tina Irwin of Cataldo believes the most likely cause of the elevated blood-lead levels is the flooding that washes heavy metals from the Superfund site and other contaminated mining or mill sites toward her downstream home.

Her 5-year-old son is one of seven children who tested high. Large amounts of silt were deposited in the family's yard during major flooding in February 1996.

"I would almost bet my bottom dollar that those seven were directly affected by the flood," Irwin said.

While the number of children tested was small, state health officials still believe the findings are significant.

"We don't like to see any kid with elevated blood lead, so I'd say that's a problem," said state Epidemiologist Dr. Christine Hahn. But drawing conclusions from such low numbers of participants is difficult, Hahn conceded.

Chiropractor faces abuse lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — A civil lawsuit alleging an Idaho Falls chiropractor sexually abused a 10-year-old girl has been filed in U.S. District Court.

The plaintiff in the case, identified only as Jane Doe, is a girl who alleges Dr. E. J. "Bud" Glanzer of the Idaho Falls Chiropractic Clinic "grabbed her, squeezed her

cheeks, while simultaneously holding a gun to her stomach, and threatened her that he would kill her, her mother and father if she ever told anyone about his actions."

The suit filed Wednesday claims that from 1994 to 1996, the chiropractor committed one or more lewd and lascivious acts on the child.

12-year-old motorist pursued

MOSCOW (AP) — A Latah County sheriff's deputy pursued an intoxicated 12-year-old motorist early Wednesday morning after the boy committed a traffic violation.

The boy was charged with felony eluding an officer and misdemeanor driving while intoxicated. His 17-year-old passenger was charged with minor consumption.

The boys were driving a Dodge Omni owned by the older boy's parents when the deputy tried to pull them over for a traffic violation.

The boy sped up in an effort to lose the deputy, at which point he backed off to avoid an accident. The deputy later found the car at an intersection. The boy had failed to turn a corner and had driven onto a lawn.

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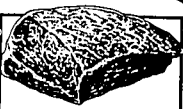


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Study says agriculture chief culprit in water pollution

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture accounts for 45 percent of the pollution sources in the state, says a study by an analysis group at the University of Idaho.

The Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group has published its study of nonpoint source pollution for legislators and watershed advisory boards to consider.

The organization was formed by the Legislature in 1989 to gather information on natural resources. Jay O'Laughlin heads up the panel which looked at the federally required cleanup of 962 polluted stream segments statewide.

"The goals are pretty lofty but everyone can relate to them," he said. "It hits home because clean water is one of the cornerstone

goals" of environmental legislation.

Idaho is one of 22 states in which conservationists have sued to force the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to more strictly enforce water quality laws.

The study looks at monitoring and controlling nonpoint source pollution, from practices such as farming and logging where there is not one identifiable origin of the contamination.

Agriculture makes up nearly half of the pollution sources in Idaho. Logging roads and cutting contribute 17 percent.

Logging has been regulated since 1974, but farmers and ranchers have been asked to voluntarily adopt land practices that reduce sedimentation.

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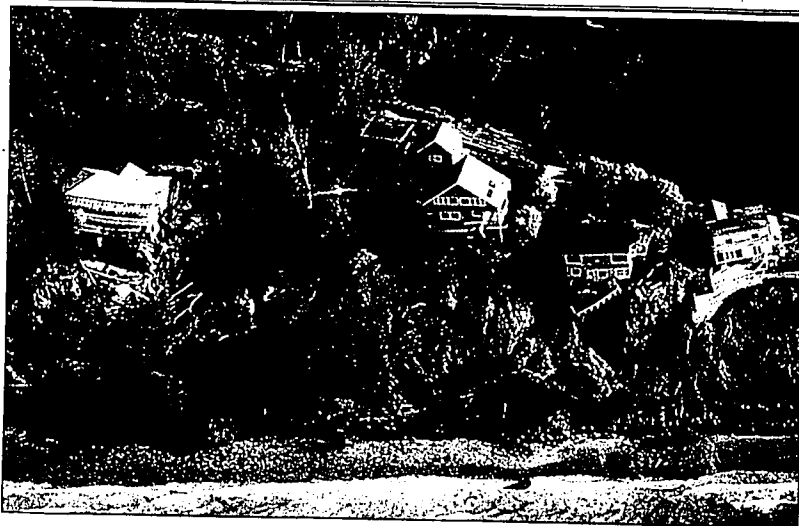
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Spring brings end of rainfall, flooding

SEATTLE (AP) — The official start of spring brought sun breaks and an end to torrential rain that had pounded Western Washington since the weekend. Swollen rivers were subsiding across the region Thursday, and life was getting back to normal.

"There's not a whole lot in the way of rain right now, or clouds," said National Weather Service forecaster Dave Storm. "We're forecasting some light showers ... but not anything like the last few days."

Flood warnings remained in effect for more than a dozen Western Washington rivers and for the Little Spokane on the east side of the state and the Naches in central Washington, though all were expected to drop below flood stage by Friday. In addition, a flood watch was issued for the Yakima River.

But things were definitely looking up.

"It's a little drier," said Ed McGowan with the emergency-management agency in Grays Harbor County, where scores were evacuated late Tuesday and Wednesday at the height of flooding by the Satsop, Wynoochee, Humpulps and Chehalis rivers. Most were

heading back home Thursday from area shelters, he said.

"It went from 11.6 inches of rain to about half an inch, so we're happy," McGowan said from Montesano, referring to 24-hour rainfalls recorded there Tuesday and early Thursday. "It's improving."

County officials were busy collecting damage estimates from affected home- and property-owners, he said.

Roads were being cleared and reopened around the region, after closures forced by high water and slides. U.S. 12, which had been closed by flooding Wednesday east of Aberdeen, reopened with some restrictions.

Amtrak service remained suspended due to slides, according to the state emergency operations center.

In the region's second spate of flooding and mudslides this year, at least four homes — three of them in Seattle — were destroyed. Locke declared states of emergency Wednesday in seven Western Washington counties — Grays Harbor, Kitsap, Mason,

Jefferson, Clallam, Lewis and Pacific.

No more listings were expected, though eight more counties — King, Pierce, Skagit, Snohomish, Thurston, Whatcom on the west side, and Yakima and Klickitat east of the Cascades — were still struggling for recovery.

A mudslide overnight on the west side of Seattle's Queen Anne Hill damaged a day-care-center playground and forced closure of the operation Thursday.

"I'm happy the children weren't here when it happened," parent Jerri Harden told KIRO-TV. In West Seattle, a slide caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to a condominium complex. There were no injuries.

Flood warnings remained in effect Thursday for the Willapa, Snoqualmie, Nooksack, Cowlitz, Tolt, Chehalis, Skykomish, Klickitat, Satsop, Snohomish, Skokomish, Silligumish, Cedar and Skagit rivers.

On the east side of the state, warnings were in effect for the Naches and Little Spokane rivers, and a flood watch was issued Thursday for the Yakima, expected to crest near flood stage Friday and Saturday.

Aberdeen dismisses officer

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — The highest-ranking officer accused in the Aberdeen Army sex scandal was ordered to serve four months in prison and dismissed from the service Thursday after pleading guilty to adultery, sodomy and other charges.

Under a plea agreement, Capt. Derrick Robertson, 31, was sentenced to a year but will only serve four months. He was cleared of more serious charges of rape, indecent assault and obstruction of justice after having sex with a female trainee he instructed.

Robertson is the first male officer to be court-martialed at the Aberdeen base in the scandal, which sparked investigations at Army installations around the world.

He begins his sentence next week at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., followed by two months' probation.

Under questioning from a military judge, Robertson said he had sexual intercourse with the woman at his home Sept. 14, 1996.

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Report: McVeigh used drugs

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Cindy Adams' column cited defense documents already excerpted in an article published on Playboy's Internet site. Adams wrote that she obtained the documents legally, but did not disclose her source.

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Ramsseys get access to DNA testing

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The parents of JonBenet Ramsey have been given access to DNA testing on evidence taken in the 6-year-old beauty queen's slaying, officials said Thursday.

Such testing began earlier this month at Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown, Md., one of the laboratories involved in the O.J. Simpson case. The tests will take four to six weeks to complete.

"The prosecution believes the family may have legal standing to be present (during DNA testing)," city spokesman Kelvin McNeill said at a weekly news conference in the case.

Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter said the offer to allow representatives of John and Patsy Ramsey to be present during the testing is "not so much law as protocol."

Attorneys for the Ramseys have given authorities the name of a scientist they would like to be present, Hunter said.

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

- Musical comedy: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Ken Ludwig's "Crazy for You," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$8, or \$7 for senior citizens or children under 12, are available at the food court at the Magic Valley Mall or at the door.
- Dance: A Collaborative Dance Concert, part of the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festiventon '97 and featuring dancers from Western Wyoming College and Brigham Young University, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$5, available at the door.
- Musical comedy: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "Camelot," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets: \$8. For ticket information, call 677-ARTS.
- Country music: T.G. Sheppard will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

- Musical comedy: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Ken Ludwig's "Crazy for You," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$8, or \$7 for senior citizens or children under 12, are available at the food court at the Magic Valley Mall or at the door.
- Drama: The Grantstreet Theater of Helena, Mont., will present Lee Blessing's "Independence," part of the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festiventon '97, 8 a.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets: \$3, available at the door.
- Drama: The Backstage Theater of Breckenridge, Colo., will present Archibald MacLeish's "J.B.," part of the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festiventon '97, 9:15 a.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets: \$3, available at the door.
- Drama: The Main Street Players of Littleton, Colo., will present Lee Blessing's "Eleemosynary," part of the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festiventon '97, 1 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets: \$3, available at the door.

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Tell us about your Easter egg hunt

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Planning an eggcellent adventure? Share it with us. On Friday, March 28, The Times-News will publish a list of Easter egg hunts planned for Easter weekend. If you'd like your event included, mail or fax it to us at the Features Department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or 734-5538. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Hooey for Hollywood



Ralph Fiennes appears in character in the movie "The English Patient." The movie was nominated for Best Picture in the 69th Annual Academy Awards nominations in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Tuesday.

This Oscar season, T-N readers favor outsiders over studio flicks

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even in the Magic Valley, it's not a good year for Hollywood.

Invited to pick the winner of next Monday's Academy Award for best picture, Times-News readers overwhelmingly chose "The English Patient," a made-on-a-string movie produced outside Hollywood's studio system — and without Hollywood money.

"The Patient" got more than twice as many votes as the only major studio film among those nominated for an Oscar this year, "Jerry Maguire."

"Maguire's" star, Tom Cruise, did get the nod for best actor from T-N readers, but barely. He just beat out Geoffrey Rush, who plays an eccentric pianist in the Australian flick, "Shine."

For best actress, Kristin Scott Thomas, the tragic heroine of "The English Patient," was a narrow choice by T-N readers over Diane Keaton, who plays a woman with a terminal disease in "Marvin's Room."

For supporting actor, James Woods, the virulent racist killer of "Murders in

Best of '96

Best picture

1. "The English Patient"
2. "Jerry Maguire"
3. "Fargo"
4. "Secrets & Lies"
- Tie, "Shine"

Best actor

1. Tom Cruise, "Jerry Maguire"
2. Geoffrey Rush, "Shine"
3. Woody Harrelson, "The People vs. Larry Flynt"
- Tie, Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient"
- Tie, Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade"

Best actress

1. Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient"
2. Diane Keaton, "Marvin's Room"
3. Frances McDormand, "Fargo"
4. Blenda Bliethyn, "Secrets & Lies"

Best supporting actor

1. James Woods, "Ghosts of Missleby"
2. Cuba Gooding Jr., "Jerry Maguire"
3. Edward Norton, "Primal Fear"
4. Armin Mueller-Stahl, "Shine"
- Tie, W.H. Mooy, "Fargo"

Best supporting actress

1. Lauren Bacall, "The Mirror Has Two Faces"
2. Juliette Binoche, "The English Patient"
3. Barbara Hershey, "Portrait of a Lady"
4. Marianne Jean-Baptiste, "Secrets & Lies"
5. Joan Allen, "The Crucible"



Tom Cruise

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James Woods

Lauren Bacall

They correctly chose Susan Sarandon for best actress in "Dead Man Walking," but opted for "Apollo 13" over Oscar-winning "Braveheart." Richard Dreyfuss of "Mr. Holland's Opus" over best actor Nicholas Cage of "Leaving Las Vegas"; Ed Harris of "Apollo 13" over best supporting actor Kevin Spacey of "Usual Suspects," and Joan Allen of "Nixon" over best supporting actress Mira Sorvino of "Mighty Aphrodite."

Contest entrants who pick the most winners will get a movie ticket and a box of popcorn, courtesy of the T-N.

Movie classics prove to be oldies but goodies

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You must remember this: Tinseltown is still the moviegoer's mecca. Although they chose Humphrey Bogart's and Ingrid Bergman's 1943 performances in "Casablanca" as the best in cinema history, Times-News readers picked "Gone With the Wind" as the best film ever.

The 1939 Civil War epic received twice as many votes as "Casablanca" in a pick-the-all-time-best poll.

Bogey's Richard Blaine from "Casablanca" topped the best-actor poll, beating runner-up Anthony Hopkins' 1991 portrayal of Hannibal



"Gone With the Wind," featuring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, won approval from Times-News readers, as best picture of all time.

Best ever

Best picture

1. "Gone With the Wind" (1939)
2. "Casablanca" (1943)
3. "Wizard of Oz" (1939)
4. "Citizen Kane" (1941)
- Tie, "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946)

Best actor

1. Humphrey Bogart, "Casablanca" (1943)
2. Anthony Hopkins, "Silence of the Lambs" (1991)
3. Marlon Brando, "The Godfather" (1972)
4. Orson Welles, "Citizen Kane" (1941)
- Tie, George C. Scott, "Patton" (1970)

Best actress

1. Ingrid Bergman, "Casablanca" (1943)
2. Katharine Hepburn, "The Philadelphia Story" (1940)
3. Shirley MaLaine, "Terms of Endearment" (1982)

- Tie, Judy Garland, "Wizard of Oz" (1939)
5. Bette Davis, "All About Eve" (1950)

Best supporting actor

1. Jack Nicholson, "A Few Good Men" (1992)
2. Walter Huston, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948)
3. Jack Palance, "City Slickers" (1993)
4. Robert Mitchum, "Cape Fear" (1962)
- Tie, Alec Guinness, "Star Wars" (1977)

Best supporting actress

1. Jessica Tandy, "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1992)
2. Angela Lansbury, "The Manchurian Candidate" (1962)
3. Whoopi Goldberg, "Ghost" (1990)
4. Linda Hunt, "The Year of Living Dangerously" (1982)
5. Lauren Bacall, "To Have and Have Not" (1946)

WEEKEND

Old Towne Gallery celebrates 1st birthday

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The city's first co-op gallery is thriving after a year in business.

The Old Towne Gallery opened on March 21, 1996, and has reached one of its major goals, according to Stephanie Serrano, former president of the gallery.

Party

The Old Towne Gallery's 518 Second St. S., will hold a first anniversary party today from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

That goal was to be a resource to the community.

"We wanted to offer workshops and do things with the schools in our community," Serrano said.

Elementary school students have toured the gallery, Magic Valley High School students learned how to paint feathers there, and, just this month, Gifted and Talented



Chris Bolton has had his art work displayed in galleries throughout the West.

community resource gallery in Twin Falls.

The art in the Old Towne Gallery ranges from conservative to wild to disturbing — much like the art themselves. As Serrano stressed, "we reflect the community we live in."

Chris Bolton has been an active gallery member for a year. He said he couldn't remember any time that he hadn't made art.

His first artistic experience that he remembers was at the age of 5, when he would color in his parents' dictionary and get in trouble.

"You know those dictionaries with pictures?" Bolton said. Bolton took art in high school and signed up for a pottery class in college because, "I'd taken everything else." Then he got hooked on pottery.

Since 1973, he has taken part in art shows throughout the West. His work was displayed at the Magic Mud Invitational at the College of Southern Idaho in 1992, 1994 and 1996.

Bolton also taught art at South Seattle Community College and spent some time in the Central American nation of Belize studying pottery with the natives.

"We went down and worked with Indians who were making a business making traditional pottery," he said. "We told them what we knew and they told us what they knew. We had a great time."

Bolton says that art is No. 1 in his life. His favorite quote is from Pablo Picasso, who said, "Art is the lie that lets you see the truth."

Bolton and Serrano feel they've created something special with the gallery.

"The biggest thing for me is the friendships that have started," Serrano said. "We all started out as virtual strangers, but have become real friends. We can touch each other's mediums and fret and worry together. This is something very special. We aren't just making art to sell, we are creating with our peers."

'League of Pain' offers spirit of 'Rollerball'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Sony PlayStation. Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$56-\$59. Psynosis, Beyond Reality. Category: Sports.

Players: Up to eight with adapter. Recommended ages: Kids to adults.

Skill level: Novice to advanced. How to play the game: "Dear Dennis Rodman: If the NBA is not rough enough for you, try the Professional Underground League of Pain," a futuristic testing ground in the year 2078 that's part basketball, part street brawl

Games people play

and all fun." "League of Pain" is full contact sport for up to eight players (using the PlayStation "multi-tap") with no rules, no referees and no penalties for the armored, body-slammng opponents.

Good points, bad points: A programming development lets you customize player stats and teams and choose from exhibition, league or tournament competition modes. The verdict: The first sports game to capture the spirit of the movie "Rollerball!"

Oldies

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"The Cannibal" Lector from "Silence of the Lambs."

For best actress, Bergman's Ilse Lund from "Casablanca," edged Katherine Hepburn's dippy socialite Tracy Cunningham from 1940's "The Philadelphia Story."

Jack Nicholson's sinister Col. Nathan F. Fawcett from 1992's "A Few Good Men" won the poll for

best supporting actor of all time, beating Walter Huston's crusty prospector from 1949's "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

For best actress, Jessica Tandy's sweet octogenarian from 1992's "Fried Green Tomatoes" edged Angela Lansbury's power-grabbing senator's wife from 1962's "The Manchurian Candidate."



Ingrid Bergman



Humphrey Bogart

Weekend

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the door. • Drama: The Cheyenne, Wyo., Little Theater will present Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," part of the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festiventon '97, 2:15 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets: \$3, available at the door.

• Drama: The Breckenridge, Colo., Playhouse will present Aaron Sorkin's "A Few Good Men," part of the Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festiventon '97, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$5, available at the door.

• Musical comedy: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "Camelot," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets: \$8. For ticket information, call 677-ARTS.

• Country music: T.G. Sheppard will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Sunday

• Country music: T.G. Sheppard will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Dame" manages to retain some of the darkness and sadness of the Hugo novel while still coming off as a happy, musical fairy tale. Makes you wonder what Disney could do with "Frankenstein."

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WEEKEND

Libraries running for Oprah's new books

The Washington Post

Just before the big announcement each month, the sealed boxes are sent to Fairfax County, Va., libraries, bearing ominous "Do Not Open Until ..." labels. Inside are dozens of copies of the same book, ordered by library officials who didn't know what they were buying.

Ever since TV talk-show host Oprah Winfrey started a spectacularly popular on-the-air book club last fall, many libraries have been flooded with requests for her monthly selections. But since Oprah's pick is kept secret until the last minute, libraries couldn't stock up and potential borrowers were disappointed.

Now the publishing industry has found a solution, but not without a bit of intrigue.

"It's very cloak-and-dagger," said Julia Cain, who works as the distributor that supplies the books.

At the request of many library systems, the American Library Association asked the staff of Winfrey's show if it could provide a list of her selections in advance. That was impossible, the association was told, because Winfrey doesn't know far in advance what she'll choose.

Cultural clashes can't cloud author's vision

By Margarita Fichtner
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Nothing prepared me for this, you know," insists Julia Alvarez, the words nicking at the wind-chime rattle of her voice. By choice, of course, the Dominican-born poet and novelist means her state of being and her state of mind, that "ni yanqui ni gringa" sense of ceaseless exile and head-on cultural collision that perpetually shades who she is, how she lives and what she writes.

Almost 40 years have passed since Alvarez and her parents and sisters fled Rafael Trujillo's tyranny for a new life in Nueva York. Yet even now, despite enviable literary success, as well as marriage to a Nebraska-born eye surgeon and a seemingly settled existence as a tenured professor at Middlebury College in Vermont, the 47-year-old writer remains, like the title heroine of her new novel, "Yo!" (Algonquin Books, \$18.95) a "fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants person with the added pizzazz of being Latin."

"My culture and my background and my generation and my gender, all of those were stacked against me," says Alvarez. "I didn't have one sort of real market intellectual aunt who wrote openly or a mother who read 'Middlemarch' or anything like that. You know Maxine Hong Kingston, how 'The Woman Warrior' starts? It starts with her saying, 'My mother told me never, ever to repeat this story.' It's not just 'Don't let out the family secrets.' It's also 'Don't have a public voice.' You're a woman. Stay in the background."

Winfrey's list

- September 1996: "The Deep End of the Ocean," by Jacquelyn Mitchard
- October 1996: "Song of Solomon," by Toni Morrison
- November 1996: "The Book of Ruth," by Jane Hamilton
- January 1997: "She's Come Undone," by Wendy Lamb
- February 1997: "Stones From the River," by Ursula Hegi

So librarians and the publishing industry have reached this unusual arrangement: Libraries can order Winfrey's selection before she announces it. They just don't know what they're ordering.

Before she unveils her choice on TV, Winfrey's staff reveals the secret to the book's publisher. The publisher then contacts Cain's company, Ingram Library Services, a Tennessee-based company that is one of the country's largest distributors of books and videos to libraries.

Ingram — without knowing the name of the book — takes calls from libraries ordering copies of Winfrey's next selection. Ingram then lets the publisher know how many books it needs.

The most recent shipment arrived at Ingram on Feb. 24 in boxes marked "March Oprah Book Club Selection. Do Not Open Until Feb. 28."

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the bestsellers for the week ending March 21 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

(Reprinted from Publishers Weekly, published by R.R. Bowker, Division of Reed Publishing, USA, (c) 1997 by Reed Publishing, USA)

Hardcover Bestsellers

- Fiction
1. "The Partner," John Grisham (Doubleday, \$26.95)
 2. "3001: The Final Odyssey," Arthur C. Clark (Del Rey, \$25)
 3. "Sole Survivor," Dean Koontz (Knopf, \$25.95)
 4. "Total Control," David Baldacci (Warner, \$25)
 5. "Evening Class," Maeve Binchy (Delacorte, \$24.95)
 6. "A Thin Dark Line," Tami Hoag (Bantam, \$22.95)
 7. "The Notebook," Nicholas Sparks (Warner, \$16.95)
 8. "The Deep End of the Ocean," Jacquelyn Mitchard (Viking, \$23.95)
 9. "Hornet's Nest," Patricia Cornwell (Putnam, \$25.95)
 10. "Airframe," Michael Crichton (Knopf, \$26)
- Non-Fiction
1. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health," Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf, \$23)
 2. "Simple Abundance," Sara Bar Breatnach. (Warner, \$17.95)
 3. "Make the Connection," Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey. (Hyperion, \$18.95)
 4. "Angela's Ashes," Frank McCourt (Scribner, \$24)
 5. "Murder in Brentwood," Mark Fuhrman (Regency, \$24.95)
 6. "Personal History,"

BEST SELLERS

- Katharine Graham (Knopf, \$29.95)
7. "The Arthritis Cure," Jason Theodosakis, Brenda Adderly and Barry Fox (St. Martin's, \$22.95)
 8. "Gift of Peace," Joseph Cardinal Bernardin. (Loyola Press, \$17.95)
 9. "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," John Gray (HarperCollins, \$23)
 10. "Conversations with God," Neale Walsh. (Putnam, \$19.95)
- Paperback Bestsellers**
1. "The Runaway Jury," John Grisham (Dell/Illusid, \$7.99)
 2. "Tic-Tock," Dean Koontz. (Ballantine, \$7.99)
 3. "Tom Clancy's Op-Center: Acts of War," Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$6.99)
 4. "Absolute Power," David Baldacci (Warner, \$7.50)
 5. "The Last Don," Mario Puzo (Ballantine, \$7.99)
 6. "That Caden Summer," LaVyrle Spencer. (Jove, \$6.99)
 7. "Guilty as Sin," Tami Hoag (Bantam, \$6.50)
 8. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution," Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon, \$6.50)
 9. "The Wild Baron," Catherine Coulter. (Jove, \$6.99)
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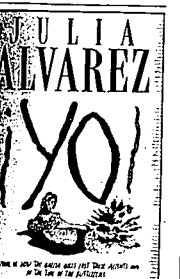
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Book review



It hardly is an accident that the title of Alvarez's new novel is a triple-layered pun, not only the protagonist's nickname but also a first-person singular pronoun and an exclamation used as a greeting or to attract attention, which the young Latina coming up now, the young Torres certainly does. In the culture Yolanda and Alvarez share, "Yo quiero, Yo pienso, Yo prefiero," were phrases the uncles used as they sat on the wicker sofas exercising their "Fs."

"You weren't supposed to put yourself forward," says Alvarez. "When the question 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' came up, it was already answered for you. We were supposed to live out the romantic

plot: be romantic heroines, get married and have children.

"So what has happened to me all very strange. I have a poem that I've been working on, and it begins 'Sometimes I think I became the woman I am by accident.' This life is not something I had any equipment for. The young ones coming up now, the young Latinas, I tell them, 'You had us to make all the big mistakes for you... because a lot of us didn't know how to do this, and we still don't.'"

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WEEKEND

Rich Little brings famed impressionism to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Master impressionist Rich Little has charmed, amused and annoyed and lampooned politicians from here to his native Canada. Next week, he will bring his characters to Jackpot.

Little does impressions of seven United States presidents - John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton. He's entertained at both the Reagan and Bush inaugurations.

He's a singer, comedian and actor of stage, film and television. But he's best known as a master mimic of more than 200 voices. He introduces his audiences to everyone from John Wayne to Jimmy Stewart to Humphrey



Rich Little

Bogart to Robin Leach to Kermit the Frog.

Little admits he can't do Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt, Robert Redford, Paul Newman or Harrison Ford. But he does a mean Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone and Clint Eastwood.

Little has told reporters, "An impression is what you think a person sounds like."

It took him seven years to perfect Frank Sinatra, several minutes to mimic Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

The son of a doctor, Little began his career at age 12 when he answered back to his teachers in their own voices. To get dates, he would find out the girls' favorite actors and then call the girls up, imitating the actors' voices.

In the 1950s, he started performing in small clubs in Canada.

He also worked as a disc jockey and talk show host.

In 1963, when he was in his 20s, singer Mel Torme asked him to make a tape in the United States. He was soon appearing on TV variety shows with Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason, Mike Douglas and Dean Martin. He became a household name sitting in one of

the "Hollywood Squares."

He has cut nine comedy albums and done three HBO comedy specials. "Rich Little's Christmas Carol" won an Emmy award. Little now lives in Las Vegas, where he's active with children's charities. He has one daughter. His greatest fear? A sore throat.

Catch the act:
Rich Little will perform two shows a night March 25 and 26 at Casino Palace Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.
For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

New law pulls plug on marketing frauds

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Lost in the Desert," the elderly woman who had been taken to the cleaners by slick telemarketers and was afraid to tell her husband, I was saddened. I would like to offer her, and others like her, some hope.

I recently attended the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG) Meeting, which had as one of its themes, "Educating Elder Consumers About the Dangers of Telemarketing Fraud: Don't Fall for Telephone Lines."

Attorneys general throughout the country are aware of the problem and have worked together to convict fraudulent telemarketers. NAAG was one of the moving forces behind the recent passage of a federal law that allows states to prosecute telemarketers who call across state lines.

The New Mexico attorney general's office, like many other state's attorneys' offices, has a Consumer Protection Division that can use the force of the law to recover the money gained through deceptive telemarketing scams. Our own office, in a state with a population of about 1.5 million, has recovered hundreds of thousands of dollars for victims of telemarketing scams.

People who have been taken advantage of by telemarketers should contact their state attorney general's office to find out where they can go for recourse. I would also like to encourage them to remember that it's never too late to be a savvy consumer.

-TOM UDALL, ATTORNEY GENERAL, STATE OF NEW MEXICO
DEAR MR. ATTORNEY GENERAL: Thank you for some very useful information. I'm sure it will be of interest to many readers to know that they have recourse if they have been taken advantage of by unscrupulous telemarketers.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Needing More in Minneapolis," which wrote concerning a new man in her life who apparently has all the qualities she desires except that he is a "lousy lover."

I would like to know the definition of a lousy lover. Does it involve physical attributes, technique, holding and caressing, or other things perhaps better left unmentioned in polite circles? I realize that beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder, but the definition of a lousy lover lies in the mind of the recipient? Most women I ask about this subject politely avoid answering the question. I'm sure it is a frequent topic of conversation during "girl talk."

Abby, please ask your female



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

readers to respond to this subject. Perhaps their responses can be reduced to a definition of what a lousy (or great) lover really is. I'm sure that many men who read your column will benefit from their responses.

-EDWARD G. GRIER JR., SAN DIEGO
DEAR MR. GRIER: I can't speak for my female readers, but my definition of a lousy lover (male or female) would be one who is hurried, selfish and inconsiderate. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your recent column from "No Name or Town, Please" concerning his talkative wife and her friend. It reminded me of the story about a man who had not spoken to his wife in 12 years. Finally, a friend asked him why. He replied, "Because I hate to interrupt people."

-DICK QUINN IN LA JOLLA, CALIF.

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CSI honors program hosts poetry reading

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Honors Program will present a poetry reading with Richard Tillinghast at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at CSI.



Richard Tillinghast

Tillinghast is a professor of English at the University of Michigan and a member of the Poets' House faculty of Islandmagee, Northern Ireland. His latest collection of poems is "The Stonecutter's Song." He has published four other collections: "Our Flag Was Still There," "Swanee in Ruins," "The Knife and Other Poems," and "Sleep Watch."

A former editor-in-chief of "Let's Go," the student travel guide, Tillinghast has traveled widely and writes regularly for the Sunday travel section of The New York Times. He is also a book reviewer and literary essayist for various periodicals including The New York Times Book Review, Washington Post Book World, The New Criterion, The Wall Street Journal, and Partisan Review. Books will be on sale at the poetry reading.

Theater presents plays, dance concert

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain Theater Association's Festival '97 continues with a dance concert tonight and plays on Saturday.

Tonight, dance companies from Western Wyoming College and Brigham Young University will stage a collaborative dance concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Krisen Wagner, a professional dancer from Seattle, and Brian Vernon, who just returned from the Broadway company of "Black and Blue," will also perform. Tickets are \$5, available at the door.

On Saturday, the Breckenridge, Colo., playhouse will present Adam Sorkin's "A Few Good Men" at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper. Tickets are \$5.

Earlier Saturday, four plays are scheduled for the O'Leary Junior High school auditorium, starting with a production by the Grantstreet Theater of Helena, Mont., of Lee Blessing's "Independence" at 8 a.m.; the Breckenridge Theater's performance of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." at 9:15 a.m.; the Littleton, Colo.-based Main Street Players' production of Blessing's "Eleemosynary" at 1 p.m.; and the Cheyenne, Wyo., Little Theater's performance of Tom Giffin's "The Boys Next Door" at 2:15. Tickets are \$3 per play, or \$10 for all four, available at the door.

Local jazz group to perform at gallery

TWIN FALLS — Concepts Jazz, a local jazz group, will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Old Towne Gallery as part of the gallery's one-year anniversary. The group also will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Java Twin Falls.

Theater company continues readings

KETCHUM — New Theater Company continues its series of free readings with a reading of Nagle Jackson's comedy play, "This Day and Age," at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Kentwood Cafe by the nextStage Theater in Ketchum. The cafe will open at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be available. Director David Blampied says the show has been double cast so that each night will feature different readers.

TFHS presents Senior Recognition Concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present its Senior Recognition Concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the John W. Roper Auditorium. The orchestra is directed by Kevin Howard and the band is directed by Ted Hadley. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Little Theatre continues auditions

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley

Little Theatre will hold the second night of auditions for the Neil Simon comedy "Barefoot in the Park," at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The production will be held May 22/24 at the Turf Club. The cast includes two women and four men. Anyone interested in helping in other areas for the show are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jean Hovey at 733-7583.

Learn how to market your artistic talents

TWIN FALLS — "The Art of Making a Deal," a workshop for visual, literary and performing artists who are interested in learning how to market themselves professionally, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 19 at the College of Southern Idaho Harvey Center for the Arts and Sciences classroom.

The speakers and presenters are Barbara Garrett, Robert Myland, Paul Nielson, Lori Head, Patricia Johnson, Rebecca Hom, Larry Larson and Julie Fanslow.

Pre-registration by April 11 is \$25 for Magic Valley Arts Council members, and \$40 for non-members which includes an annual membership in the MVAC. Space is limited to 20. Registration at the door will be \$45 for everyone, space permitting.

Registration forms are available at Larson Arts, the Old Towne Gallery, the Castle Gallery and Frame Shoppe, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. For more information, call the MVAC office at 734-ARTS (2787).

Teachers needed for Kids Arts in the Park

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is recruiting teachers for the Kids Arts in the Park which is a one-day event where children from preschool through ninth grade attend workshops in the visual and performing arts.

This will be the fifth year for the event which has provided visual and performing arts education for more than 2,000 Magic Valley children.

Kids Art in the Park will be held July 26 at the Twin Falls City Park. First through third grades will attend from 8:45 a.m. until noon, and fourth through sixth grades and junior high will attend from 1 to 4:15 p.m. Each class will be limited to 10 students.

Teachers are paid and also receive lunch.

Those interested in teaching should call the MVAC office by April 14 at 734-ARTS (2787) for an application form.

Chocolate Festival slated for Saturday

POCATELLO — The 12th annual Chocolate Lovers' Festival will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pocatello Mall.

Tickets are \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a family. Door prizes will include a Cactus Petes getaway.

The event is a fund-raiser to assist mental health consumers in southern Idaho and is sponsored by the Southeast Idaho Mental Health Coalition and Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company.

For more information, call Phyllis Clement at 234-7900 or 1-800-841-7874.

Cake decorating classes cost \$20

TWIN FALLS — Basic cake decorating classes begin at Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall on Saturday.

The classes will run through March 29. Pre-registration is required.

Fee is \$20, plus supplies. To sign up, stop at Kitchen Magic or call 733-4285 and ask for Jeanne.

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

• SHOSHONE — The Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at the Sweetwater Lounge.

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

• TWIN FALLS — Rockin' Horse will perform tonight and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge: \$3.

• TWIN FALLS — Cindie Lee and Streetwise will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge.

• TWIN FALLS — Comedians Vince Valenzuela and Dan Smith will perform at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's, at Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cover charge is \$5.

• BURLEY — The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Nelson's Lounge.

• JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanner's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• KIMBERLY — Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Eddie's Lounge.

• EDEN — Karaoke will be fea-

tured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Trophy Club.

• TWIN FALLS — Diesel, a band from Boise will perform Southern rock at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musicians. Come and enjoy a new concept for Twin Falls' nightlife.

• TWIN FALLS — The Sluckers will perform grateful dead and blues from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.

• TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

• TWIN FALLS — A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

• TWIN FALLS — Disc Jockey Shane Klans will provide dancing music at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.

• HAILEY — Jumbalassy, will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, and Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday by calling the Mint

Entertainment Line. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6468.

• HAILEY — Roomful of Blues will perform Wednesday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$17 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, and Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday by calling the Mint

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• HAILEY — Trash Discos will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

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THE HULETS

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reed Hulet of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relative are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church.

Hulet and Marian Owens were married Feb. 19, 1947, in Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Wendell, then American Falls, Dietrich, then back to Wendell. He is retired from farming. She works at various potato crews throughout the valley and at Green Giant Co. in Buhl, and is retired.

They have been active in 4-H, Future Teachers of America and a wide variety of activities in the church from teaching to working in the library. They have also been active in the American PolyPay Sheep Assoc. and raising Suffolk.

The event is being given by their children, Ken Hulet of Fort Orchard, Wash., Darrel Hulet of Hailey, Dean Hulet of Wendell, Charlene Royce of Jerome, Paul Hulet of Ogden, Utah, Todd Hulet of Tucson, Ariz., Russell Hulet of Green River, Wyo., and Barry Hulet of Pocatello. The couple has 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Marian and Francis Hulet

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COMING SOON?
THE FOOD COURT
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Renew Your Faith This Easter
Watch for our Easter in Church...
On Sunday, March 23 The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter time services & celebrations.
This page gives Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special activities that surround the Easter Holiday.
Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.
Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie at the Times-News, 733-0931 ext. 208 for more information. PAID ADVERTISING.
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WEEKEND

Don't miss 'Sling Blade,' 'Liar, Liar' now at local theaters

Combined wine services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences...



Jim Carrey stars as hotshot lawyer - and habitual liar - Fletcher Reede.

Capsule reviews

'Jungle 2 Jungle' - This charming and funny comedy stars Tim Allen as a workaholic Wall Street who winds up with a 13-year-old son (Sam Huntington) he never knew he had...

'Absolute Power' - Clint Eastwood plays a cat burglar accidentally intertwined with official Washington in this sleek and satisfying entertainment...

'Liar, Liar' - Though he's probably doomed to appearing in substantial vehicles, Jim Carrey is consistently funny...

Handicapping the Oscars

The Associated Press

Here is a rundown of the Academy's selection of the best pictures of the year. 'The English Patient'... 'Jerry Maguire'...

ated as co-producer and writer but not as director. U.S. release date: Dec. 13. Domestic gross: \$60 million. Domestic gross: \$135 million...

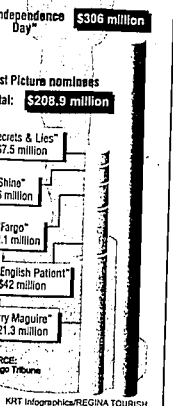
Rebel filmmakers capture nominations

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The surprise assault came without warning in the early-morning hours of Feb. 11. When it was over, the dozen studio mandarins who...

Show me the money

In a break from tradition, the Academy Award nominations for Best Picture this year included only one Hollywood studio blockbuster...



What is an independent film? Basically, it's a movie that has not been made inside one of the seven major Hollywood studios...

strictly art-house fare to quirky but accessible stories - the downfall and redemption of an eccentric musical genius...

Friday Nights Live Comedy Returns to Nuts Comedy Network. Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn.

Everyone Invited Rev. Brian Kinsey General Youth President United Pentecostal Church. Nationally acclaimed dynamic speaker with an exciting message for today.

ing with Yoda in this third installment of the 'Star Wars' movie trilogy. (PG, for soft action violence.) 'Scream' - Wes Craven and his writer, Kevin Williamson, spoof horror pictures especially those aimed at teens...

Interstate Amusement Theatres

Historic MALL CINEMA Downtown Twin Falls 146 North Main, 723-5570. HOWARD STERN PRIVATE PARTS. MOTOR VU DRIVE IN - 150 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

JEROME A CINEMA - West Main Jerome. Ticket Prices: Adults \$5.00 - Seniors \$1.00 - Kids \$2.50. The Empire Strikes Back, Selena.

JIM CARREY LIAR LIAR TRUST ME. Daily 7:15-9:15. Ticket Prices: Adults \$5.00 - Seniors \$1.50 - Kids \$3.00.

TWIN CINEMA 12 - 150 Eastland Drive. Ticket Prices: Adults \$5.00 - Seniors \$1.50 - Kids \$3.00.

Now Showing LIAR LIAR IN LOVE AND WAR ACE THEATRE. Daily 7:15-9:15. Ticket Prices: Adults \$5.00 - Seniors \$1.50 - Kids \$3.00.

THE ENGLISH PATIENT. In love, there are no boundaries. BILLY BOB THORNTON DWIGHT YOAKAM J.T. WALSH.

JIM CARREY LIAR LIAR TRUST ME. Daily 7:15-9:15. Ticket Prices: Adults \$5.00 - Seniors \$1.50 - Kids \$3.00.

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

WAP!
"PIG PEN" SLIDES INTO HOME! HE'S SAFE! HE'S GETTING UP! HE'S DUSTING HIMSELF OFF.
"WHY?"

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

ELIZABETH: I ONLY WANT TO EAT WITH YOU ANOTHER DAY. HOW CAN WE GET TOGETHER TO EAT TOGETHER?
LOOK, I DON'T WANT TO TELL YOU WHAT I'M THINKING ABOUT YOU TURNING THE TABLES ON ME. I'M THINKING ABOUT YOU.
I DON'T WANT TO TELL THEM WHAT I'M THINKING. THE FIRST EXHIBITIONER OF THE YEAR DO YOU?
IN OTHER WORDS IT'S "TRUCE FOR CONSEQUENCES!"

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

IT'S CALLED A "SMART CARD," AND WE SHOULD BUILD OUR NEXT PRODUCT TO HANDLE THIS SORT OF PAYMENT TECHNOLOGY.
"AAGH!!"
I'VE NEVER SEEN THAT HAPPEN.
HIS BODY REJECTED THE "SMART CARD."

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S SPRING AGAIN. BIRDS ARE ON THE WING AGAIN.
I LOVE THIS TIME OF YEAR! WHEN EVERYTHING ON EARTH RENEWS ITSELF AFTER THE LONG, HARD WINTER!
WELL, ALMOST EVERYTHING.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

HEY CURS, HAVE YOU FINISHED THAT BOOK ON...
YES.
MIND READING...?
I'VE NEVER SEEN THAT HAPPEN.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU WRITING, OPAL?
I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHING I NEED TO DO. SO I'M WRITING IT DOWN. I'M ALWAYS WRITING LITTLE NOTES TO MYSELF.
THAT WAY, INSTEAD OF SPENDING A LOT OF TIME TRYING TO REMEMBER WHAT IT IS...
I CAN SPEND THE TIME I WANT TO ON THE PAPER I WROTE IT DOWN ON.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

GAD NEWS FROM HOME, GARFIELD.
"DEAR SON: YOUR PET HOG, EARL, HAS PASSED AWAY."
"ENCLOSED ARE SOME DELICIOUS SAUSAGE PARTIES."
WELL, I'M THROUGH SPRING. LET'S EAT!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

THIS IS ONE OF THE REASONS YOU DON'T SEE MANY WELCOME MATS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

CHIP, I THINK YOU SPEND TOO MUCH TIME SURFING THE NET.
YEAH... BUT I'M LEARNING A LOT!
ISN'T IT MOSTLY USELESS INFORMATION?
NOT AT ALL!
I SEE HERE THAT YOU GOT A SPEEDING TICKET IN 1994.
THAT COULD BE USEFUL!

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"Daddy hugged the checkout lady. Is that okay?"

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE BLUE PLATE SPECIAL?
EVERYTHING!...
... WE CAN'T GET THE HUCKLEBERRY STAINS OFF THE PUSHER.

Horoscope
By Rodney Ommar

IF MARCH 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to join via written word, travel, exciting relationship that "Stromy" message for Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outgoing, rules in your life. You are drawn to fields, entertainment, publishing, politics. Sense of humor is often your saving grace. During April, you'll be rid of feelings you've been foolish in the first place. May and December will be your most profitable, romantic months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Momentary message for Gemini, children, intense emotional relationship. Broken appointments are part of scenario compensated for completing tricky assignment. Taurus, Libra persons will be your most profitable, romantic months of 1997.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pain of love! You'll experience wide spectrum of emotions. Emphasis on change, travel, broken appointments are part of scenario compensated for completing tricky assignment. Taurus, Libra persons will be your most profitable, romantic months of 1997.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around durable bonds, relationship, lack of track following, fiery disagreement. Financial status stable, you get proverbial second chance. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on distance, language, ability to perceive potential. Project once abandoned is revived. You'll gain added recognition, perhaps fame and fortune. Aries is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Different approach brings desired financial results. Respond favorably to another Leo who is imaginative, inspirational. Aquarian ties legal loose ends. Make personal appearances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Action will be where you designate - proceed in independent manner, refuse to be intimidated by mystics, intuitives, religious, deal with unorthodox Cancer native. Follow hunch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was secret will be disclosed to you - be discreet, benefits occur. Social gathering brings you in contact with powerful advertising executives. Gemini!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Despite difficult year in almost magical way. Taurus and another Scorpio play dramatic roles. You'll win friends and influence people in almost magical way. Reading material necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message for additional information. Check source material. References require verification. Don't fall for sob story. Virgo native tells you where to obtain instrument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention: Emphasis on family relationships, gift which helps better surroundings. Communication from one living. Libran native city lends apiece, invitation to travel desirable consideration.

QUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember the old saying: "Too many cooks spoil the broth." People descend upon you must permit others to dim personal light. City lends apiece, invitation to travel desirable consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who mistakenly felt you were only fooling are in for rude awakening. Emphasis on responsibility, timing, getting results. Spotlight on legal agreements, partnership, marital status.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

NOBODY EVER HELPED ME! I'M A SELF-MADE MAN!
IN THAT CASE, I THINK YOU MADE THE STOMACH TOO BIG.

Opium outlawed in 1942

Ladies and gentlemen, toss a quarter each on the bar to ante into this little game. Winner of the pot is the one who answers correctly this query: What company in these United States is the single largest buyer of rice? Don't know? Andrew-Busch of St. Louis, Mo. That firm does not make rice pudding.

Word is one in every five women who undergo cosmetic surgery has done so before.

Fortune Cookie counsel: "If you cannot win, make the one ahead of you break the record."

Q. When did the U.S. Department of Agriculture stop teaching farmers how to grow opium?
A. Sometime before 1942 when Congress outlawed that sort of poppy.

Q. What do the antique dealers mean by a "Whispering Tube"?
A. That was a pipe several feet long, flared at the ends. Victorian Age romancers thought it nifty to talk softly to each other through the thing in

Boatle Bailey
By Mort Walker

WHERE'S SARGE GOING WITH ROCKY'S BOOM BOX?
HE SAID HE WANTED TO SEE HOW BIG A BOOM IT COULD MAKE.
BOOM!
BOOM!

What's What?
L.M. Boyd

crowded rooms. But it had to be shifted from car to mouth, so until they had the hang of it, it was a simple dialogue: "Glad to see you, Over." "Where've you been, you naughty boy, Over." "Out in the barn, Over." "Doing what? Over." "Flickin' hay, Over." "Oh? Show me, Over."

Some birds, such as black-headed gulls, move the broken eggshells out of their nests to distant places right after their chicks hatch. They know that eggshells attract predators. But how do they know?

One seventh of the general population is left-handed. But one fifth of the mathematicians are left-handed. <http://www.LMBoyd.com>
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Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

THE BACHELOR CHEF TV SHOW AND TUNE IN NEXT WEEK WHEN WE'LL BE DISCUSSING HOW TO ORDER CHINESE TAKE-OUT.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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The Bom Loser
By Art Sanson & Chip

FOR CURRENT EVENTS TODAY, LET'S TALK ABOUT NAMES IN THE NEWS...
HURRICANE HATTIE OHARA, CAN YOU TELL US WHO KENNETH STARR IS?
HE WAS THE DRUMMAKER IN PAUL McKENNEY'S OLD BAND.

BACKBEAT

'Nine Lives' - Aerosmith plays mild tunes

The Baltimore Sun

Just when, exactly, did Aerosmith become safe?

It wasn't so long ago that the venerable quintet was seen as a spiritual forbear to such bad-boy rockers as Guns N' Roses. Before that, the band had such a reputation for high times and substance abuse that singer Steven Tyler and guitarist Joe Perry were dubbed "the Toxic Twins." Even in its youth, the group's raunchy sound and lust for double entendres suggested nothing so much as a scruffier version of the Rolling Stones.

Back then, Aerosmith looked about as easy to domesticate as a jungle cat. Even so, "Nine Lives" (Columbia 67547, arriving in stores Tuesday) is no feral roar. If anything, it comes across like a contented purr, as the band rubs against the listener's leg like an old tomat hoping to be led.

That's not to say the album is a disappointment or that Aerosmith has gone mellow on us. Despite a heavier-than-usual use of strings, horns and lush, bluesque production effects, the band's sound hasn't been declared. There's still enough squalling guitar and pumped-up riffs to assure old fans that age cannot wither (nor custom stale) the infinite variations on Aerosmith's sound.

Still, a lot has changed in the world since Aerosmith made its debut some 25 years ago. Where



Steven Tyler of Aerosmith used to rock hard. Now the band is singing more mild-sounding tunes. Here he sings in a 1994 MTV Video Music Awards show.

once the band lived on the edge, now it occupies the middle of the road, and while that doesn't affect the actual sound of the music, it dramatically alters the way we perceive it.

For instance, what stands out about "Falling in Love (Is Hard on the Knees)" isn't the ferocity of the band's performance, but

the ingenuity of the lyric and the polish of the arrangement. That the song is awesomely catchy is no accident — hardly a note is played that isn't tied to some kind of hook, as the horns, guitars, bass and keyboards provide layer after layer of interlocking melody. It's almost a textbook case of how melodic reinforce-

ment can help sell a song. Nor is that the only example here. As much as "Attitude Adjustment" may feel like a classic Aerosmith boogie, its sound bespeaks considerable care and craft, as each little guitar lick has an important part in the overall melodic structure. Likewise, the acoustical chaos strewn through "Something's Gotta Give" invariably ends up supporting the song's central riff, while "Full Circle" manages to make even its capering 6/8 pulse come across as just another layer of hook.

There's no question that this devotion to craft pays off — "Nine Lives" is easily the band's catchiest album to date — but it also has the unexpected effect of moving Aerosmith out of the rock arena. These days, what we expect from rockers is passion, intensity, and a certain amount of devil-may-care sloppiness: think of Bush, the Offspring, Silverchair, even Neil Young.

In a weird way, there is a certain amount of the Nashville sensibility to "Nine Lives." Maybe not in the sound — there's no twang to Tyler's vocals, and no pedal steel in among the guitars — but definitely in the lyrics. After all, country is certainly capable of punny as punny as "Falling in Love (Is Hard on the Knees)" or "Kiss Your Past Goodbye." (Though to be fair, some of what turns up on the lyrics sheet is raunchier than the usual Music Row fare.)

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

Films

1. "Return of the Jedi," Fox
2. "Jungle 2 Jungle," Disney
3. "Private Parts," Paramount
4. "Donnie Brasco," Sony
5. "The Empire Strikes Back," Fox

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "Seinfeld," NBC
 2. "Friends," NBC
 3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
 4. "The Naked Truth," NBC
 5. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
- (From Nielsen Media Research)

Singles

1. "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy featuring

- Mase (Bad Boy)
 2. "Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin)
 3. "You Were Meant For Me," Jewel (Atlantic)
 4. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
 5. "In My Bed," Dru Hill (Island) (Gold)
 (From Billboard magazine)

Albums

1. "Pop," U2 (Island)
2. "Unchained Melody/The Early Years" LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
4. "Pieces of You," Jewel (Atlantic) (Platinum)
5. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma) (Gold)
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Eagles' 'Greatest Hits' No. 1 all-time album

Los Angeles Times

This won't give Michael Jackson a peaceful easy feeling: The Eagles have snatched a piece of the crown from the King of Pop.

The band's 1976 album, "Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975," has been certified for sales of 24 million copies by the Recording Industry Association of America, pulling it into a tie for first place on the all-time U.S. sales list with Jackson's once-thought-unchallengeable "Thriller."

And the Eagles' album, which has outsold the Jackson collection by more than a 3-1 margin since SoundScan began monitoring U.S. record sales in 1991, seems certain to soon pass "Thriller."

"It's obvious that this band is an institution beyond anyone's wildest dreams," says the Eagles' longtime manager, Irving Azoff, when asked about the band's sales milestone. "This faceless, nameless band that's never gotten that much respect sort of just



After all these years, the Eagles are still on top. Here Don Felder, left, and Joe Walsh perform the solo to "Hotel California" during a 1994 Florida concert.

sneaks up on you." Eagles drummer Don Henley, who co-wrote most of the group's material with band mate and fellow lead vocalist Glenn Frey, says the sales numbers for "Their Greatest Hits" are gratifying because they show that the music

is enduring. "You think about people listening to your songs when you're writing them, and you're hoping for a wide audience," says Henley, by phone from his home in Dallas, "but it never occurred to me that they would reach so

many people. "I like to think that we have somehow captured some of the essence of our time, that we have somehow touched a nerve in the fabric of our generation — and subsequent generations. I don't think all these records are being bought by baby boomers." "Their Greatest Hits" — which features songs from the Eagles' first four albums, including the chart-topping singles "One of These Nights" and "Best of My Love" — has crept up steadily on Jackson's 1982 blockbuster collection for more than a decade. In 1984, when "Thriller" was certified by the RIAA for sales of 20 million units, the Eagles' record had sold about 10 million.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Some games, I really have to bite my tongue on the air. I get so mad at those guys, I want to run on the court and just wring a few necks.”

—Watching the struggling Boston Celtics is painful for Bob Cousy, the former Celtic star and a team broadcaster for 20 years.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
McDonald's Slugout Tournament at CSI
- High school baseball**
Wood River at S. Fremont, 4 p.m.
- High school softball**
Buhl at Minico (1), 4 p.m.
- High school tennis**
Twin Falls, Hillcrest and Bonneville at Idaho Falls, 1 p.m.
Wood River at Decks, 3 p.m.

Men's college basketball
National Juco Tournament, Hutchinson, Kan.

SCOREBOARD

- High school baseball**
Glenns Ferry 13..... Wood River 3
Wood River 6..... Glenns Ferry 2
Jerome 11..... Minico JV 10
- High school softball**
Wood River 20..... Glenns Ferry 3
Wood River JV 22..... Glenns Ferry 4
Wendell 14..... Jerome 3
Jerome 9..... Wendell 7
Filer 22..... Buhl 11
- Men's college basketball**
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UCLA 74..... Iowa St. 73 OT
Utah 82..... Stanford 77 OT
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Phoenix 113..... San Antonio 106

IN BRIEF

Student-faculty game set at TFHS tonight

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Ben-Gay Classic student-faculty basketball game will today at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gym.
The cost is \$2 and the proceeds will go into scholarships for two seniors from the P.T.S.O.

Legion baseball meeting planned for Sunday at 5:30

TWIN FALLS — There will be an American Legion baseball meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Room Q1 at Twin Falls High School.

Summer baseball schedules will be available.
Help is needed for upcoming fund-raisers.
For more information contact Gary Quensell at 734-4292.

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By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho pitcher Aaron Bond sleeps at Frontier Field on nights before he pitches, which is just as well, because on Thursday, he owned the place.
The sophomore from Las Vegas struck out 12 and surrendered just three hits as the Golden Eagles rolled past Prairie Baseball Academy 8-0 at the McDonald's Slugout Invitational tournament.

CSI rocked Treasure Valley in the late game, 12-2, ending the first day as the only unbeaten team in the tourney. Ricks beat Treasure Valley 9-4 to start the tournament, only to be shocked by Prairie, 15-10, later in the day.

Four more games today will complete the round-robin portion of the tournament, with the top two teams competing in tomorrow's championship game and the other two battling for consolation honors.

After Bond blanked Prairie, Ryan Rice came back for the nightcap with six shutout innings against Treasure Valley before surrendering two in the seventh.

"I thought both pitchers had really good mentality today," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "I hope they become an example."

He will find out today, when freshman James Nakaiishi takes the mound against highly-regarded Ricks at 12:30 p.m.

Bruins sweep track meet at Minico

By Damae Clow
Times-News writer

RUPERT — With a strong wind at their backs in Thursday's Class A-1, Region III track meet at Minico High School, the Twin Falls track squads made domination a breeze.
The Bruins beat both Highland and the host Spartans by taking five of the eight relay and 10 of the 11 field events and Minico pole vaulter Eric Van Haften was the only non-Bruin to win a field event.

In the girls' competition, Twin Falls tallied 91 points, with Highland at 64 and Minico with 20. The Bruin boys scored 90 points, with the Rams again at 64 and Minico with 31.
"I am surprised, yes, but I don't know what this means yet," said Twin Falls coach Larry Lewis on the Bruins' margin of victory.

"We use these first few meets as conditioning work, anyway. We try to mix everyone in four events while it's still early in the season and we can do that," Lewis said.

Rob Thurston set personal bests in both the long (21' 1/4) and triple jumps (43-9 1/2), while Eric Van Haften had the same scratch throw that plagued the rest of



Slubby Benalloy of CSI arrives safely back at first base during a Treasure Valley pickoff attempt Thursday night.

CSI 8, Prairie 0

Bond said his unusual sleeping arrangements help him focus on the next day's task. He spent Wednesday night sleeping in the dugout.
"I just bring a lot of blankets" when it's cold, he said, smiling. The smiles set off an intense gaze that is an indicator of

how he plays.
The CSI offense didn't carry that same intensity into the game against the visitors from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Leadoff man James Close hit the first pitch CSI has seen on its home field this season for a double. Two earlier home openers were scratched by snow, mak-

ing this the latest home start in Walker's 23-year career.

But Close got no further than third base, as CSI flubbed scoring opportunities in the first two innings. The Eagles led just 3-0 in the fourth when Bond walked through the dugout muttering something about "with these bats,

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Utah knocks off Stanford, 82-77, in OT

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — When he fouled out just 34 seconds into overtime, Keith Van Horn did not head toward the Utah bench. Instead, he huddled with his teammates at the foul line and told them to finish the job without him.

Van Horn, the All-America forward who scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, then watched from the bench as the Utes — who led by as many as 16 points just before halftime — held on for a 82-77 win over Stanford in the NCAA West Regional semifinal.

"I told them I had confidence in them and they should have confidence in themselves," Van Horn said. "This is not a one-man team and we proved it tonight."
Hanno Mottola, a freshman from Finland, broke the tie with a short jumper and Andre Miller had five points in overtime as Utah scored its final seven points at the foul line.
Miller had 19 points and Michael Dolezal added 16 for Utah, which heads into Saturday's regional final against the Kentucky-St. Joseph's winner with a 14-game winning streak.
Stanford point guard Brevin Knight, who got his fourth foul early in the second half, scored 25 of his 27 points after halftime and hit a 3-pointer with 7.1 seconds left to send the game into overtime.
Knight had all nine of Stanford's assists in the game.
"It was just a nightmare guarding him," Miller said.
Stanford's players wavered in dejection as Van Horn fouled out in overtime and Knight made one of two free throws to give the Cardinal their only lead of the game.
But the Utes (29-3) then regained con-

rol. Though Stanford (22-8) tied the game twice after that, the Cardinal never led again.
"I can't get over my disappointment.

God, we had such a chance," said Stanford coach Mike Montgomery. "But we got to a place we've never been before, and this guy (Knight) got us there."

Sports reporter Damae Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 220.

It looks like a Dunne deal

Local A-2 schools running for 2nd-best behind Jerome

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

JEROME — Goodbye swoosh, hello thunderbolt.
When Jerome's Timothy Dunne took the starting blocks for the 1996 Class A-2 state boys' 400-meter final, sheets of rain and a slight wind smothered the track, while dark clouds blanketed Bronco Stadium.

Dunne rounded the third corner all alone. In the distance directly behind him, a lightning bolt flashed through the sky.

Then, as Dunne crossed the finish line, the deafening thunder signaled a new state record at 48.80 seconds.

And the junior is back this season to lead an always-dominant Tiger boys' track and field team.

Missing from a group that brought home seven first-place medals and the state championship is Fahd Ismail. Ismail won last year's 100- and 200-meter dashes, the latter in a new state record. He also led the 4x100 relay to a state record.

While that kind of loss is devastating to most programs, it barely dents a dynasty such as Jerome.

The Tigers have already proven how tough they are this year, winning a meet over A-1 foes Twin Falls and Pocatello.

"The question is how will state runner-up Wood River challenge with the loss of Jake and Jared Tracy, who transferred to Twin Falls. The two brothers combined for many of the Wolverines' point total.

The key to both teams' 1-2 punch at state was the relay.
Jerome won all four, setting state records in two of them and Wood River took two seconds and a third.

That leaves Buhl. The Indians are in a tough position, competing against two of the best teams in the state in a division. But with Wood River down a little in the sprints and field events, Buhl could move into the No. 2 spot in the district.

The Indians managed a 16th-place state finish and runner John McCauley who helped the Indians to most of their points at state.

Jerome Tigers

- Coach: Tim Dunne
1996 State team finish: First
1996 state placers:
Long Jump—Sean Roberts, 2nd, 21.6-5
Pole vault—Lewis Glassett, 2nd, 13-0
100 hurdles—Shay Swan, 3rd, 16:31
300 hurdles—Shay Swan, 4th, 42:35 Jon Bullock, 6th 42:39
100-Yard Ismail, 1st, 11:22
200-Yard Ismail, 1st, 24:58
400-Timothy Dunne, 1st, 48:80*
1600-Cody Orchard, 5th, 43:27
3200-Cody Orchard 2nd, 9:58.7
4x100 relay—Jerome, 1st (Sean Roberts, Bryan Gourley, Shay Swan and Fahd Ismail), 43:40

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Utah's Hanno Mottola, left, and Stanford's Mark Madaen chase a loose ball Thursday.

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SPORTS

Filer bangs up Buhl in softball

BUHL - The hometown Indians committed 14 errors in a run-ruled loss to Filer Thursday...

"We kicked it around like you wouldn't believe," said Buhl coach Mike Gemar...

"The girls were upset (after the first game)," Gemar said. "Obviously, it's still early in the season..."

W. River JV 22, G. Fery 4
GLENN'S FERRY - Playing in their first games of the season...

Wendell 14, Jerome 3
JEROME - After run-ruling the Twins...

Local sports

Tigers in the opening game, the Wood River softball team fell in the late innings Thursday...

Jerome's Janet Hofflied hit a bases-loaded double to give the Tigers the edge...

Wendell moves to 3-0 overall, while Jerome stands at 1-1.

W. River JV 22, G. Fery 4
GLENN'S FERRY - Playing in their first games of the season...

Wendell 14, Jerome 3
JEROME - After run-ruling the Twins...

Glenns Ferry outfielders for six home runs.

Wood River vs. Glenns Ferry 3 Wood River 10-2, Glenns Ferry 3-0...

Baseball Jerome 11, Minico Juniors 10

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers tied the game at 10 with seven runs in the fourth...

Jake Benson had a three-run double in the bottom of the sixth...

Jerome (1-0) was leading the nightcap, but it was called due to darkness.

G. Fery 13, W. River 3

GLENN'S FERRY - Despite a few opening-day jitters, the Glenns Ferry baseball team split a doubleheader...

Glenns Ferry's Shane Allen led the team at the plate, going 3-8 on the day.

The Wolverines stands at 2-4 on the year, while Glenns Ferry posts a 1-1 record.

Tennis Bruns down Jerome

TWIN FALLS - Playing without their first stringer players, the Twin Falls Bruins still beat Jerome 8-4 Thursday...

No. 1 singles player Eric Metzger was out of town, while top mixed doubles player Philip Valenta was at a debate tournament...

Jerome's strength came in boys' singles, where all three Tigers won their matches...

Jerome's got a good team," Bruin coach Mike Hutchings said.

Soccer replay: Violence revisits English fans

LONDON (AP) - The British government and European soccer authorities intend to investigate the latest soccer mayhem...

At least 15 fans were injured, eight of them with pellet wounds, at Wednesday night's Champions Cup game in Portugal...

John Flacks of the Independent Manchester United Supporters' Association on Thursday accused police of "unprovoked violence..."

"The whole perception from the police point of view was that English supporters are fair game for anything," he said.

Some 10,000 Manchester United fans, impatient at being kept outside the Estadio das Antas in Oporto, Portugal...

Some 200 United fans showed up with forged tickets, and there were scuffles between police let them in. Afterward, it was far worse.

Venus on fire: Williams wins home-state debut at Lipton

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Briefly unseeded by a rat, Venus Williams kept cool and won her home-state debut Thursday in the Lipton Championships.

The 16-year-old Williams led 6-1, 0-1 when fans began shrieking because of a foot-long rodent scurrying through the stadium.

It took tournament workers 15 minutes to capture the rat, and it took Williams longer to regain momentum before beating Ginger Helgeson Nielsen 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

very odd," Williams said. "I didn't know what was going on. I thought it was just a mouse."

The 16-year-old was in action on the first day of the 11-day, \$4.45 million event. That left center stage to the rat and Williams, who moved to Florida before turning pro at age 14...

She lives 90 minutes to the north in Palm Beach Gardens.

In other women's play, Patricia Hy-Bolais of Canada beat Nathalie Dechy of France 6-

2, 6-4 and her reward will be a match with top seed Martina Hingis on Friday.

15-year-old Anna Kournikova beat Nana Miyagi of Japan 6-2, 6-0.

Andrian Voinea of Romania will play top-ranked Pete Sampras in the second round Friday night.

Stich overcomes pain, advances in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) - Michael Stich overcame an aching shoulder Thursday to rally in both sets and beat Omar Camporese of Italy 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of the St. Petersburg Open.

"My shoulder still hurts," said Stich, who had to limp off from Germany. "But every match I win gives me confidence that I will be able to return to the world elite."

In other second-round matches, Olivier Delaite of France upset No. 4 seed Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic 7-6, 7-1.

No. 5 Thomas Johansson of Sweden defeated Stephane Simonian of France 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and No. 8 Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark dethroned Nuno Marques of Portugal 6-4, 6-4.

BASKETBALL

NBA BOX SCORES

Table with NBA box scores for various games including Seattle vs. San Antonio, Phoenix vs. Dallas, etc.

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Table with NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

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After games, the stadium security guards would gather and swap stories.

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SPORTS

Palmer returns in Bay Hill; Paul Stankowski takes lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Paul Stankowski had the lead and Tiger Woods had the biggest gallery, but the first round of the Bay Hill Invitational on Thursday belonged to Arnold Palmer.



Arnold Palmer

In his first competitive round since successful prostate cancer surgery Jan. 15, the King was back on familiar turf, winking to the gallery, hitching his pants and ripping the ball with all he could muster.

"You got guts, Arnie!," yelled one woman in the gallery after Palmer went for the green in two on No. 16, a 517-yard hole with a horseshoe green guarded by water and bunkers.

He finished with an 81, a score that could have been as many as four strokes higher if he had not counted his clubs on the first tee and discovered an extra wedge in the bag.

It was nowhere near the Sunderland par 67 that Stankowski shot at Bay Hill Club. And the 300 or so people who watched Palmer's every move were not nearly as many as the throng that followed Woods to a 4-under 68.

Still, Palmer showed the daring, go-for-broke game that brought masses to the game 40 years ago. He was greeted by cheers at a standing ovation, topped by a standing ovation on No. 18.

"It was great to be out there," Palmer said.

Joining Woods at 68 were U.S. Open champion Steve Jones, Fred Funk and Billy Andrade, who played at Wake Forest on the Arnold Palmer scholarship. Payne Stewart, runner-up last

week at the Honda Classic and still needing a win to get into the Masters, was among those at 67.

Stankowski, who has five victories around the world in the past 12 months, shot an opening-round 67 for the lead for the second week in a row. He led the first two rounds of the Honda Classic last week before faltering in the 36-hole finish.

"This is one of the best ball-striking rounds I've had," Stankowski said.

A little luck didn't hurt. Three under through 15 holes, his 2-iron approach on the par-5 16th landed between rocks and sand on a piece of turf no larger than the width of his stance.

"The break of the '90s," he said. "You need that every now and then."

He chipped to 3 feet for birdie, then got to 5 under with an 8-iron to 6 feet on the 18th.

Woods, who skipped the last two weeks while his father recovered from heart surgery, played a bogey-free round despite having a tough time keeping out of the clumpy, Bermuda rough.

"I grinded around and got it in the hole somehow," Woods said. "I made some mistakes out there, but I recovered."

Palmer couldn't recover from his 81.

He parred the first six holes

before trouble set in — a bogey from the bunker on the par-3 seventh, a double-bogey on No. 8 and a triple bogey on the ninth hole when he hit out of bounds from a fairway bunker.

Still, nothing could spoil his day under partially cloudy skies that gave way to showers — after the King was finished with his round, of course.

"I felt wonderful out there," Palmer said. "I feel very lucky to be out there playing."

So did Scott Gump. He was an alternate until Jesper Parnevik withdrew on Tuesday, putting Gump in the threesome with Palmer and Fulton Allen.

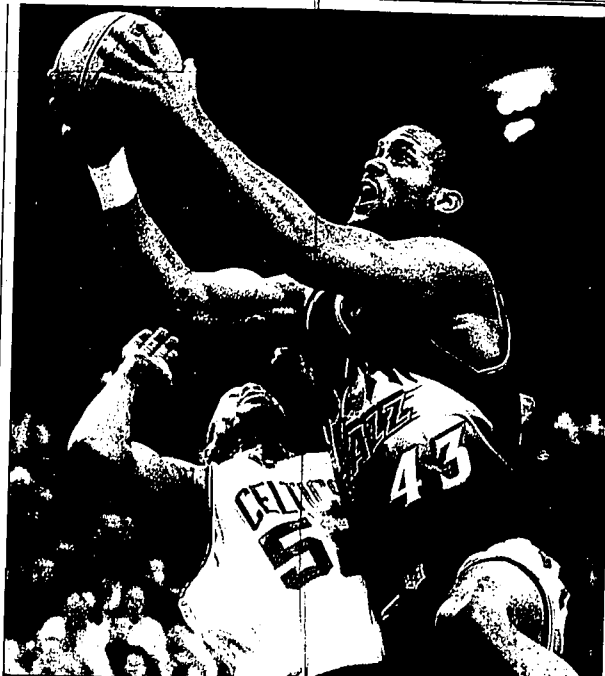
"It was such a treat," said Gump, who shot a 70. "That's the most nervous I've ever been on the first tee. Everybody was pulling for him. I was just trying to stay competitive, trying to beat him because I know he was trying to beat me."

And it showed: Even as the bogeys were mounting, his hands were falling to his knees as he came up 4 feet short or blew 8 feet past the hole, the competitive fire never left Palmer.

Standing on the 16th tee after Allen and Gump hit their drives down the middle, Palmer pured his lips as if to say, "I'll show you," then belted it 20 yards past both of them.

"I feel poorly that I scored as bad as I did," Palmer said. "I hit the ball as solid as I did a couple of years ago, even before surgery."

But the King was back, which is all that mattered Thursday.



Utah forward Stephen Howard, right, drives past Boston center Alton Lister during the 113-100 Jazz win Wednesday night. The Jazz are on a roll and may be the team to beat in the playoffs this year.

Barb Mucha ties course record

PHOENIX (AP) — Barb Mucha, playing her first tournament since mid-January, tied the course record with an 8-under-par 65 Thursday to take a one-shot lead over Dawn Coe-Jones in the LPGA Standard Register Ping.

Mucha's bogey-free opening round matched the Moon Valley Country Club mark set by Amy Alcott in 1988 and equaled by Patty Sheehan in 1993 and Nancy Lopez in 1994.

Mucha tied Mucha's career-low score set in the third round of the 1992 Oldsmobile Classic — an

event she went on to win as the second of her four titles in 10 years on the tour.

Coe-Jones, also among the early starters who finished behind her, finished the afternoon temperature hit 95 degrees, nearly matched Mucha with seven birdies — four coming on the front side. She missed birdie tries on the final two holes.

Kelly Robins, who won last month at West Palm Beach, Fla., was alone at 67 after five birdies on the back nine.

Three-time defending champion Laura Davies, who has never

bettered 69 in any first round here, needed five birdies in an eight-hole span to finish with a 70.

Davies is trying to become the first player in LPGA history to win the same tournament four consecutive years. Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen are the only ones to ever do it on the PGA Tour.

Mucha skipped the last five tournaments after finishing third in the season-opening Tournament of Champions on Jan. 12 and tying for fifth the following week at Orlando, Fla.

Hall won't cut waiting period for Magic

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Magic Johnson will have to wait until 2002 to be considered for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

And if he stages another comeback, he will have to wait longer. Hall of Fame trustees considered circumstances under which they would waive the five-year waiting period for players earlier this year as part of a request from Johnson's agent, hall spokesman Robin Deutch

said Thursday.

However, he said, the trustees 14-member executive committee decided against allowing exemptions before getting into the specifics of Johnson's case.

"The discussion commenced on philosophical grounds and how to handle any players who asked for a waiver for any reason," Deutch said. "The unanimous consensus was the rule should remain firmly intact."

"His health and his desire to enter the Hall with Larry (Bird) was not the measure of the discussion," Deutch said.

Even though Johnson said he wanted the waiver so he could be enshrined in the same year as Bird, who becomes eligible in 1998, Deutch said one of the issues the trustees considered was whether a waiver could be considered because of a player's health.

Stojko hits quad-triple, wins; Eldredge falls, finishes 2nd at world championships

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — After all the hoopla, the quadruple jump was not the deciding factor. Good old clean skating was.

Canada's Elvis Stojko hit his best — not counting a quad-triple second combination with breathtaking confidence to win his third World Figure Skating men's title Thursday. He had no major errors, a feat that was enough to take the title away from four-time U.S. champion Todd Eldredge.

"I pushed through all the doubts people had, all the negative criticism," said Stojko, the 1994 and 1995 world champion, who dropped to fourth in the world last year with a blunder in the short program. "You hear the odd thing he's not skating well, he's not confident, he's still not artistic as the next guy, he won't



Elvis Stojko

Edged out Eldredge for title come back from that fall, you name it, it was said."

The men's final began with a

moment of silence for Carlo Fassi, one of skating's most successful coaches, who died of a heart attack Thursday afternoon on an erasing stickler near the practice rink.

Heading into the free skate in fourth place, Stojko needed not only an error-free performance, which he delivered, but mistakes from any of the top three skaters. European champion Alexei Urmanov, the leader after the short program, didn't even skate, withdrawing with a groin injury. Eldredge sprawled on an attempted triple axel. And Russian champion Ilya Kulik missed his first combination, the first of several jumps he downsize.

The shakeup left Eldredge in second place and gave Urmanov's training partner, Alexei Yagudin, a third-place finish two days after his 17th birthday.

Is this Utah's year at last? Another title shot beckons for red-hot Jazz

BOSTON (AP) — The Utah Jazz are a model of consistency. Karl Malone can't stop scoring, John Stockton keeps passing, and the team still falls short of the NBA Finals.

That could change this year and even their opponents — praising the low-key, businesslike approach of their two stars — would like to see it.

"You've got the cockiness of Seattle and the Showtime of the Lakers," Boston's Doc Brown says. "You'd like a team like that to sneak up and do something because they deserve it."

The Jazz don't sneak up on anyone. They have clinched their 14th straight playoff berth and only Portland, headed for its 15th consecutive appearance, has a longer current streak.

The Jazz are on winning rolls of 5-0, 10-1 and 19-3 and capped a 6-1 road trip Wednesday night with an easy 113-100 victory over the Celtics.

They have the NBA's best shooting team and their 50-17 record is the top 67-game mark in franchise history. They have an excellent chance to exceed the 60-22 season record of two years ago that is the club's best.

Of their remaining 15 games, nine are at home and only three are against winning teams. Is this the best Jazz team ever?

"Only time will tell," says Stockton, immersed in his postgame ritual of soaking his feet in a bucket of ice.

Is Malone aching for a championship ring to go with all those points?

"Karl Malone will be ready every night," the NBA's second-leading scorer said after scoring 32 points in 32 minutes against Boston. "I'm on a mission."

The Jazz lost in the Western Conference finals in three of the past five years but came closest last season when they fell to Seattle in seven games.

Utah was trailing the decisive game in Seattle 89-86 when Malone stepped to the line for two free throws with 8.2 seconds left. With a raucous, capacity crowd trying to rattle him, he missed both shots and Utah lost 90-86.

This year, though, the Jazz should have homecourt advantage throughout the Western Conference playoffs after Wednesday's win gave them a four-game lead over second-place Seattle.

"I'd certainly like to have a shot at the homecourt in the playoffs to see what we could do with it," Stockton said. "But Houston, when they won their last championship (in 1994-95) didn't get homecourt advantage."

"You'd like to get that, but there's no guarantee," coach Jerry Sloan said.

The Jazz certainly have played well on the road lately. After going 15-13 away from home, the 6-2 stretch was impressive although only one of its victims, Charlotte, has a winning record, and Boston is on a 2-22 nose dive.

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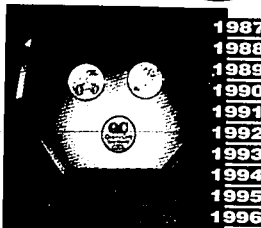
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Independent films big in '96

No matter who ends up taking an Oscar home this time, it's clear that the movie industry has had a fiercely independent year.

Films made outside the traditional studio system factor into the current nominations very strongly, and the results will be announced Monday as ABC televises the 69th annual Academy Awards ceremony from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium. After several years away from the job, Billy Crystal assumes the hosting duties again — prompted to do so by filmmaker Gilbert Cates, who's returning himself as the event's producer after a year off.

Saul Zaentz — producer of the much-nominated "The English Patient" and previous Oscar-winner "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus" — will receive the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award, while veteran choreographer Michael Kidd ("Seven Brides for Seven Brothers") will be given a career-encompassing honorary Oscar.

"It's wonderful," Cates

Cover story

says of the influx of fresh talent among the nominees for last year's releases. "People (in Hollywood) secretly say, 'Where are the new movies coming from? Where are the new moviemakers?' Well, here they are. Even with 'Jerry Maguire,' which was a studio film, the writer-director (Cameron Crowe) is a very young man. The 'old tigers' aren't on this list."



Billy Crystal

Rather than calling added attention to that during Monday's gala, though, Cates has other plans.

"What we've tried to do the past few years is to relate the show to what's happening in the world," he explains. "I still feel if you want to get a sense of America — what we were thinking, what we were wearing, and what we were listening to — you probably can find no greater document of that than an Academy Awards show. All of it is there."

CBS goes '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea'

It's definitely not the first version of a certain story — and since another one is scheduled for May, it won't be the last, either.

The first of two new TV-movie versions of Jules Verne's classic novel that will appear before the end of the season — with the other one, starring Michael Caine as Captain Nemo, coming in two months on ABC — Sunday's CBS rendering of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" casts Emmy-winner Richard Crenna as Professor Aronnax, who ends up with his daughter (Julie Cox) and adventurer Ned Land (Paul Gross, formerly of "Due South") aboard the Nautilus, the technically advanced submarine of Nemo (Ben Cross). Trapped aboard the vessel, the trio is forced to accompany Nemo as he seeks the lost city of Atlantis, which he hopes to use as a base to carry out his scheme of revenge against those who have harmed him in the past.

Ultimately, Land is prompted to lead a rescue effort when Nemo and his followers are swallowed by a monster on the ocean floor. Pictorial special effects are involved in the production, as they were in the Walt Disney-produced 1955 feature film, with most of the underwater sequences (also incorporating computer



Julio Cox and Richard Crenna go "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" on CBS.

animation) filmed in the Red Sea. The project was directed by Michael Anderson, a veteran filmmaker whose many credits also include "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Logan's Run," and the executive producer is Robert Halimi Sr. ("Gulliver's Travels," the forthcoming "The Odyssey").

"When I got the script, I looked at it and said, 'How many weeks are they going to take to shoot this?'" the genial Crenna muses. "I read about all the effects and all the underwater stuff and I thought, 'How can this be done on the schedule of a two-hour TV-movie?' It seemed impossible. If I had mounted this thing myself, I would have said it would take 20 weeks to film. As much as anything, I want-

ed to be on board with this just to see how they were going to get it done."

According to Crenna, that process went "beautifully." Robert Halimi is a first-class producer, and he's very proud of the fact that we had a bigger budget for our two-hour film than ABC had for their four-hour version. He really puts the money

on the screen, and the sets were extraordinary. We had four, sometimes five, separate units filming at once. One was doing all the underwater stuff in the Red Sea, another was working with the miniatures and special effects, the third dealt with the boats, then there was our main unit for the actors.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: Looking at the Oscar nominees this year, I can't figure out why Courtney Love didn't get nominated. She was good in "The People vs. Larry Flynt" in MD.

A: The word in Hollywood is that her reps were a little narrow-minded. Following Sharon Stone's advice, they were pushing Love, 32, exclusively for a Best Actress nod instead of allowing consideration of a Best Supporting Actress nomination as well. Most voters felt that the rocker turned actress had a better chance of get-

ting the Best Supporting nomination, so the all-or-nothing push failed. Plus, actors do the nominating, and many felt that while her performance was prize-worthy, it might have been a case of too much too soon.

Q: Whatever

happened to that handsome reporter who covered the Gulf War, Arthur Kent? —E.L.

A: The so-called Seal Sniper got into a skirmish with his own with his employer, NBC, the year after the Gulf War, accusing the news division of moving toward softer, risk-free news coverage. NBC fired him, implying that the reason for doing so was his refusal to accept an assignment in her Bosnia out of her

cowardice. Anything sused and, in 1994, won, earning an apology from the network and an undisclosed amount of cash.

A: The 65-year-old star has no plans to make a movie called "Walking Through Egypt." And how will the surgery affect her other projects like AIDS fund-raisers? —M.A.M.

A: She subsequently wrote a book, "Risk and Redemption: Surviving the Network News Wars," which was published in Canada and is due for publication here in May. Q: Now that Elizabeth Taylor has undergone brain surgery, will she make Bosnia out of her movie.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica returned to Wildwind with the baby in her arms, but when she saw Jimmie and Maria embracing, she went back to Willow Lake. Later, at the baby's memorial service, Erica said she was going to Russia to adopt an infant. Skye overheard Hayley say she may have had sex (with Tanner) while drunk. Tad told Ruth Gloria won't marry him. Pierce couldn't recall what happened to his daughter. Maria told Edmund she feels her baby is alive. Next Week: "Sonya" arrives.

ANOTHER WORLD

A disguised Carl drugged Margie to get a confession and unwittingly left behind a clue to his identity. Disappointed with the taped "confession," Carl asked Jake to do some editing. Later, as Joe prepared to charge Jake with attempted murder, Carl arrived with new "evidence" against Grant. A woman arrived claiming to be Grant's lawyer. Grease made an implied deal against Dante. Rachel told Carl she didn't want to know the specifics behind Grant's arrest. Next Week: Vicky is increasingly uneasy about Bobby.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Kit told David Lily won't "talk." Margie feared she may have killed Diego, but she can't remember anything. Someone tried to stop Holden from using evidence that could help Lily. Later, Lily told him how he might find his attacker. Lisa learned something about David's past. Shaken by a discovery, Margie doubled up on her medication. Kim was troubled by her memory loss. Next Week: Emily considers a potentially dangerous decision.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Brooke left for Paris amid the agitation following Grant's takeover. Taylor cautioned Thorne not to push her into a relationship with him. Unaware Sheila was paying Curtis to court Maggie, Maggie lamented to Lauren about Sheila and James growing closer. Grant told Clarke Ridge is the reason Brooke keeps her distance and, like a cancer, Ridge must be cut out. Grant later saw a picture of the same gun Stephanie had in her purse. Ridge told a dejected Eric Grant won't last a week as head of Forrester. Later, a gun went off, and Grant fell to the floor. Next Week: Ridge is arrested.

Soap summaries

THE CITY

Angie saved Lorraine's life. Gino's cronies told Tracy they suspected her in his death. Danny told Jocelyn about his and Carla's misdeeds. He later told Ally Tony planned to move away with Carla. Lorraine revealed her premonition to Angie. Tracy found what she needed in Gino's Brooklyn apartment. Next Week: (The series ends March 28.) Tracy makes an offer to Gino's cronies.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Marlena realized she and John can't be together unless Kristen self-destructs. King ordered Bo, Billie, and Hope killed. Kristen told Vivian to get an anti-lactating drug for Susan. Ivan took an accidental dose of the drug, and fearing he might turn female, consulted Dr. Wu who prescribed passionate lovemaking with a beautiful woman. Ivan then asked Vivian if Madame could help him fill the prescription. Meanwhile, John told Kristen she had her doctor's okay to start nursing the baby. A desperate Kristen nursed Susan to be the baby's wet nurse. Later, Susan prepared for her new appointment with Marlena. Next Week: Hope unwittingly endangers her loved ones.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sonny told Luke Stefan was in Katherine's hospital room when she fell. Prompted by doubts over Stefan's explanation, Bobbie planned to check on Lesley Weber's illness. Lucas reacted to seeing Tony and Carly together. Brenda worried that she may be pregnant as a result of her and Sonny's spontaneous lovemaking. Taggart let slip a clue tying him to Sonny's past. Jason's drug investigation led him to Dorman's apartment. Next Week: Bobbie is trapped in a fire.

GUIDING LIGHT

Josh and Billy rushed to HB's bedside. Reva found a clue that pointed to Annie as her missing sibling. Buzz decided Jeffrey must get out of Jenna and little Coop's lives. Ross stuck to his plans to divorce Blake. Abby rebuffed Rick's forgiveness plea.

As the board met, Amanda revealed her true place in the Spaulding family. Alexandra turned up with new information for all. Next Week: Annie could be trapped by her plans for Reva.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Cassie saw Kevin and Tea in a romantic moment. Vikki and Dorian worked out a way to encourage bone marrow donors for Starr. Marty asked Patrick to set a wedding date. Blair realized Todd had manipulated her into returning to work at the Sun. In New York City, Casey prepared to kill Antonio. Meanwhile, Andy learned Casey was not the man he claimed to be. Bishop Carpenter rejected Maggie's plea that he return the mysterious locket to Ian. Next Week: Max has a surprise for Maggie.

SUNSET BEACH

Ben found the briefcase of jewels Annie planned to give him earlier. Eddie told Gregory Del estate was already dead when he came to his room, and the jewels were gone. Tiffany warned Olivia she could link her to Del's murder. Michael told Vanessa he killed James' father in a gang war years earlier. Bette and Olivia recalled how Del got them to help steal Elaine's baby. Eddie told Ben he'll let Meg go in exchange for the jewels. As Olivia prepared to tell Cole he's Elaine's son, he saw Caitlin's photo and was rocked by what he had done. Next Week: Paula finds a half-sister.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Sharon and Nick christened their baby Noah. Nick later told Doris of a job offer in Seattle. Jill urged Ryan to help Nina through her crisis. Meanwhile, Nina rejected Cole's help, saying he's the source of her problems. Paul's muggers took his keys, wallet, etc. Olivia asked Neil to think about his life if he and Dru parted. Kurt learned Grant had been Linda's lover. Tony and Grace felt they were close to finding Sharon's adopted child. Diane asked Victor to lunch. Next Week: Hope faces an emergency.

Wortham Krimmer:
the person in the parson

Wortham Krimmer isn't a minister, but he plays one on television — namely, Andrew Carpenter of "One Life to Live." And for fans of the worthy Mr. Krimmer, the good news is that contrary to reports last year that he was leaving, he has decided to stay with the soap.

"There's a tremendous excitement on the show now with Claire Labine



Wortham Krimmer
Andrew on 'OLTL'

Soap sums
Self Grows

taking over as head-

writer," Krimmer says.

Labine — a multi Emmy Award winner — is well-known to soap fans. She co-created "Ryan's Hope," and was "General Hospital's" headwriter when the Robin/Stone AIDS story line was introduced.

"Claire is my kind of storyteller," Krimmer says. "She's family-oriented and she writes from the heart. Also, for my character, she doesn't have a secular viewpoint.

Over the last two years, Andrew has become the show had such a strong secular point-of-view, that Andrew all but vanished from the canvas. There was nothing they wanted to express that could be expressed through Andrew. It was difficult for them to understand what he was about."

Wortham noted that when Andrew Carpenter first appeared, Michael Malone wrote the brilliant homophobia story line that helped viewers get past the collar to find the man. One might say, we were able to see the person as well as the parson.

"When Michael left the show," Wortham said, "the new people had different priorities and didn't see what would could be done with Andrew. But I feel Claire does."

Earlier this year, Krimmer gave an Emmy-worthy performance when he guest-starred on "Babylon 5" for several episodes as the mad Centauri emperor who believed himself

divine, and was sure his people would be willing to sacrifice their lives for him.

Did Krimmer feel playing a man of God on the soap somehow got him the role of a man who is a god?

He laughed. "Not quite. What happened was my agent sent me the sides and said it was a great part, and they're interested in me and would like to meet with me in L.A."

Krimmer, who commutes regularly from New York to his home in Los Angeles, flew to the Coast and began working on the part with his wife. "My 8-year-old son, Max, watched, and finally said, 'Dad, you've been playing a good guy too long. This guy is evil.' He brought me one of his action-figure villains, and said, 'This is the guy you want to play.' I said, 'Thank you, Steven Spielberg.' And from then on, I had the character."

Krimmer said he could have played the role as an arch villain; someone obviously evil. "But if I did that," he said, "I'd have a very good one-note performance. What I wanted to do was have some fun with this character, and I found it by creating a man who was, essentially, a very petulant adolescent, unbridled by bound-

ary, a product of royal lineage and inheritance, whose whim is everyone's concern, but who isn't concerned with anyone else.

NEWS

MOVIES

WEEKDAY MORNING

KIDS

5a.m.

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Free Channels

13	KSAW	News This Morning	Good Morning Make	Good Morning America	Regis & Kallie Lee	Coryl & Martyr's Real Friends	AR My Child
14	KIPT	Instructional TV	Morning Business Report	Newsbreak	Sesame Street	Shoney & Friends	Shedding Sheds
15	KCAL	News at 5am	News	News	Tuesday	Loon Chug's Play-Along	Shedding Sheds
16	KFSN	News at 5am	News	News	Tuesday	Loon Chug's Play-Along	Shedding Sheds
17	KKTV	Off the Air	This Morning	The Monk	Bobby's World/Peter Pan & the Pirates	Ricki Lake	The Dating Game
18	KFTY	Highlights	News at 5am	Anchor at Sunrise	Tuesday	The Dating Game	The Newlyweds Game
19	KQTV	Off the Air	First Business	CBS Morning News	This Morning	The Price is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael
20	KODK	Off the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning	Jenny Jones	The Price is Right	The Young and the Restless
21	KFTI	Source	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Morning America	Coryl & Martyr's Real Friends	Rickie O'Donnell
22	KTRV	The Untrackables	This Morning	The Monk	Garfield and Friends	Bobby's World/Peter Pan & the Pirates	News at 5am

Cable Channels

23	DCSN	News & Specials	Various	Mickey's Mouse Tracks	Tale Spin	Donald's Quack Attack	Cool Train	Chip 'n Dale Gophers	The Little Rascals	How Art. of the Week	Mickey's Mouse Tracks	Adventures in Wonderland
24	CBN	Early Edition		Morning News						CHM & Co.	Monday	Burke of Proof
25	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
26	SCI-FI	Adventure Station	Inside Space	Lost in Space	Pygma in the Bottom of the Sea	Looney	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Daley, M.E.	The Equalizer			
27	A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs									
28	DSC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
29	AMC	News & Specials	News & Specials									
30	USA	USA Action Extreme Team										
31	MTV	The Grid	MTV Zone	MTV's Real Rocking	Music Videos					MTV Zone	Music Videos	USA Live
32	VH1	Pop Up Video	Video Blast		Video Blast							
33	LIFE	Everyday Weekend	Daily Weekend	What Every Body Knows	Chico Talks	Others	DoM	Our Name	The Mike Ingrassano	Remains by Design	Shirley Stine-art Linking	Our Name
34	FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	FTI TV						
35	THN	Off the Air				VideoLinking						
36	TNT	Adventures of Jimmy Dean	Regis Boney, Regis Boney	Scouty Dooly Do!	FishChicks	FishChicks	Colligan's Doo	Colligan's Doo	Colligan's Doo	Colligan's Doo	Colligan's Doo	Colligan's Doo
37	YES	Scouty Do!	Scouty Do!	Beverly Hills	Unhatched	Little House on the Prairie	Thom's Comedy	Thom's Comedy	Thom's Comedy	Thom's Comedy	Thom's Comedy	Thom's Comedy
38	LMN	My Misses	Girls TV		El Chico	Chicpicks	Papa Letters	Dr. Combs				
39	ROCK	Wetwaters	Able and the Chipmunks	Lonny Times	Lonny Times	Regrets	World of Michael Scary	Regrets	Regrets	Regrets	Regrets	Regrets
40	TLC	My and Me	Poppyland	The Wisdom of the Commons	Madison's Ad	Little Star	My and Me	Poppyland	The Wisdom of the Commons	Elementary Spanish	Various	Elementary
41	TCM	News & Specials	News & Specials									
42	WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	Boys 'n' Dolly	Autoshack	Woody Woodpecker	Unhatched	Andy Griffith	Empty Nest	In the Heat of the Night	Geraldo Rivera	News
43	HQST	Year by Year		Harvey Korman		Mickey Showcases		The Real West		L. Coulters		
44	FSPT	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News		Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
45	EI	Various	MTDP in Check-out	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Madness Place		The Gossie Show	News Daily	Talk Soap
46	FX	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	The Collectibles Show				Family Affair	Money and the Professor	Eight is Enough	The Collectibles Show	PopS
47	ESPN2	Cary Evans's Golf Course	Fitness Beach	Karen's Flex Appeal	BodyShaping	Crunch Fitness	Co-ed Training	Family Affair	Crunch Fitness	Cary Evans's Golf Course	Fitness Beach	Karen's Flex Appeal
48	OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase	Wildly America's Parks	Magic Wilderness	Trailblaze: Year Adventure	Rational Trade	Coltage Life	Good Green Earth	Coltage Life	Good Green Earth	Coltage Life	Good Green Earth
49	TOON	Down We're Drizzly D	Cartoon-o-Drama	Fog's Camp	Shiblee Rich	Fantastic Blue	Cartoons	Fog's Camp	Shiblee Rich	Fantastic Blue	Cartoons	Fog's Camp
50	TRAV	The Travel Show	Holiday	Fun Country USA	Romantic Ideas of America	The Perfect Trip	Exploring America	Various	Various	Flowers of Italy	Flowers of France	A Table for Travel
51	FNC	News News										
52	SHOW	News & Specials	News & Specials									
53	MAX	News & Specials										
54	YMC	News & Specials										
55	HBO	News & Specials	News & Specials									
56	HBO2	News & Specials										

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Free Channels

KSNW	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Cook & Chase	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News
KPTV	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Theodore Tilton	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Where is Carmen Sandiego?	The Magic School Bus
KAL	Loose	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News
KAL	Rolonda	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zeo	Labo at Five	ABC News
KATV	Sunset Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Mary Povich	Dyrah Whiteley			
KMYT	The Bold and the Beautiful	Rosie O'Donnell	Guiding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement	CBS News
KDKR	As the World Turns	News	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Mary Povich	The Simpsons: The Wonder Years	Cheers	Real TV	CBS News
KDFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	The City	Roseanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dyrah Whiteley	News	ABC News
KTRV	The Merrywre Game	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Hudson	Sutton & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zeo

Cable Channels

DISN	Welcome to Pooh Corner	General Beers	Care Beers	My Little Pony	The Little Mermaid	DuckTales	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	New Adv. of Wholes the Pool	Donald's Quack Attack	Movies & Specials	Charlie Brown and Snoopy
CHN	CHN Today			TalkBack Live		Inside Politics	EarlyPrime		Shenahz Teller	WorldView	Moneyline
ESPN										Up Close	SportsCenter
SCI-FI	Monsters	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Incredible Hulk		Eloise Woman		St. Million Dollar Man	Whirligig Zone	Various	Time Trax
A&E	The Equalizer	Various Programs				Lovejoy		Mickey Spillone's Mike Hammer	Onley, M.E.		The Equalizer
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Houseman	Start to Finish	Interior Moves	Home Matters			Lynette Jennings Houseman	Interior Moves	Start to Finish	Great Chefs: Great Cities
AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials
USA	USA Live			USA Live	America's Most Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings	Rainbow		Highlander
MTV	Music Videos	M2 on MTV		Music Videos		Most Wanted June	The Real World	Te Se Anounced	The Real World	Various	Slagged Out
VH1	Music Marquee				American Bandstand	8-Track Flash-back	Various Programs		Various Programs		Sex Appeal
LIFE	Nurses	Movies & Specials			L.A. Law		The Commish		Supermarket Sweep	Debt	Designing Women
FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911		Home and Family				New Shop 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spree	It Takes Two
THN	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	Dallas		Wildhorse Saloon			Club Dance		Dukes of Hazzard
TNT	Thunder in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West		Movies & Specials				In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night
TBS	Bayo on Miles	Pecado de Amor	Adventures of Jaymes	Filastones	Filastones	Brady Bunch	Callithousa	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Amer. Football Home Videos
UNI						Cristina	Primary Impacts		Dr. Cadillac	Madeline	Sandita
NICK	Papa Beaver's Daytime	Looney Tunes	Beatniks	Film Tom Adventures	Muppet Babies	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Inspector Dog	Are You Ahead of the Dark?	Rock's Mad as Hell	The Tom Adventures	Doug
TLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Dream Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening Naturally	Hometime	Homebody	Home Pro	Furniture to Go	The Renov-ation Guide
TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials					Movies & Specials
WGW	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast		Beverly Hills, 90210		Family Matters	California	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters
HST	High Paletta in History	Various Programs	The Real West		J. Claxton				High Points in History		Various Programs
FSPT	Paid Program	Sports & Specials				Sports & Specials			Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials
EI	Movies & Specials		Talk Soap	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous		The Ozair Show	Various	Talk Soap	News Daily	Madness Place
FK	Vegas	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.		Pickel Fences		Life Goes On		Pat Department	Various	A-Team
CBSP	Fabulous Sports Babe	Sports	Sports	Billiards		Sports & Specials			Sports	World Rally Championship	RPM 24/7
OUT	Marine Voyage	Grand Prix	Ticket to Adventure	Horse World	Wild Camo/ Country Cabin	Fishing Texas	Gone Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	The Great Outdoorsman	Sports	Profiles of Nations
TOON	Flintstone Kids	Pink Panther	Bea & Daffy Show	Speed Racer	SWAT Kats: Radical	Thunder Cats	Super Adventures	Super Adventures	Superfriends	Tex-Mania	A Peg Named Scooby Dog
TRAV	Holiday	the Country USA	Romantic Isles of America	Exploring in Depth	The Perfect Top	Undersea Adventures	The Travel Show	Adventure Bonds	Flavors of France	A Taste for Travel	Florida
FNC	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment in Depth	Veracoe		In Depth	On Politics	The Cayton Business Report	The O'Reilly Report		The Schneider Report
NEWS											
SHOW	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
MAX	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
YMC	Movies	Movies & Specials									Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials									Movies & Specials
HDOM	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials

NEWS MOVIES FRIDAY EVENING

KIDS

Main program grid with columns for channels (KSBW, KIPT, KSL, KXTV, KFTY, KMYT, KQPI, KTRV, DISN, CNN, ESPN, Sci-Fi, A&E, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, THN, TBS, TNT, UNI, WICK, TLC, TCM, HIST, FSPT, EI, FX, ESPNC, OUT, KOOL, TRAV, FNC, SHOW, MAX, THW, HBO, HBM) and rows for time slots (6p.m., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00). Includes program titles, descriptions, and channel identifiers.

Premium Channels

Premium Channels section with columns for channels (SHOW, MAX, THW, HBO, HBM) and rows for program titles and descriptions.

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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KRAM	In Concert	The Vitchhaber	The Vitchhaber	Off the Air					
KUPT	Bill Clinton	Meach. Universe	Meach. Universe	Dealing With Diversity 776483		Dealing With Diversity 208667		Social. Imagination	Social. Imagination
NBS	Jewelry Under \$50	Night Life Products for night owls. 722691						Ready to Wear 850025	
KJFT	Ricki Lake 823990	Off the Air							
KTYT	(12:30) Friday Night (TV14) 6524648	News 43719377	(2-18) Highlights 1302058						
KMYT	Off the Air								
KNDK	Star Trek: Next	Paid Program	(1:35) Jenny Jones (R) (TVG) 1679445	Off the Air					
KNTV	(12:30) Ricki Lake (R) 44680006	Nightlander (R) (TV14) 859754		Headline News 198354		Night Life (JIP)		Ready to Wear 69759	
KTVI	(12:30) Michael... (1981, China Drama) 727242	Paid Program		Perfect Strangers		Ricki Lake (R) (TVPG) 58755		Star Trek 214193	
DISH	(7-12) 20-Min. Lessons Under the Sun... (CC) 82881464	(2-18) Don... (what movie)... (1984, Science Fiction) 541	What movie... (1984, Science Fiction) 541	Future Watch		SpeedWeek		SpeedWeek	
CNN	Larry King Live	World Interest	Sports Illustrated	Evening News 266728	Future Watch	Sports Illustrated	Earth Matters	Deming 260687	Parenting Today
ESPN	SportsCenter	Inside PGA Tour	Up Close 546990	Legends of Hockey (CC) 226625		USA (CC) 927377		Rachane Digest	SportsCenter
SCI-FI	Friday the 13th	Thriller 4755218		Rebo TV 3438822				Paid Program	Paid Program
A&E	(TV14) The Man's Show... (1969, Drama) (TVG) 961967			Remedy: The Story of a Woman... (1987, Drama) Susan Hayward 112630				America's Castles (CC) (TVG) 638483	
ODS	Wind Discovery	Cyberlife Spring Break 50367		Wings "Thunder from the Sea" 866667		West Side 56719		Beyond 2000	Paid Program
AMC	Show the World Your... (1994, Drama) 13644	Destiny Parade (CC) 62626	Let Events	Breves "Gunsley" (Part 2 of 2) 497551				Laurel & Hardy	Thelma... (1983) (CC) 6274342
MTV	(12:30) Def Jam	Destination Paradise (CC) 62626	Let Events	Lewellen... (TV14) 963365		Spr'g Break Rocks		Rodman Tour	Spr'g Break Video Countdown 815613
USA	Jane... 815667	Kniged Out		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program
VH1	After Hours	VH1 Crossroads	Paid Program	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	The Three Stooges	Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy	Paid Program		Paid Program		The Tom Cox 861241	Paid Program
THN	Mater Madness	Off the Air							
TNT	(12:15) Night of the Living Dead... (1980, Horror) Tony Todd, TC (TV14) 7820731			(2-18) Yankee Inland... (1997, Horror) (TV14) 66642454				Kang Fe "The Third Man" (TVG) 154671	
TBS	(12:30) King Kong... (1976, Fantasy) Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange, Whoopi Goldberg			Lynette & Shirley		Who's the Boss?		What's the Boss?	Intertel America
UNI	Ortizas 648716	Beats the Measure (R) (TVPG) 874803	Marta, La del Barrio (R) (TVPG) 796193	Sensationalistas (R) (TVG) 143067		Hottelers Unleashed		Caszy/Video Real	
NCK	The Measure	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda... 291464	Taxi (CC) 712621	Dick Van Dyke	Phyllis... 723848		My Wizard's World	The Climbjams
TLC	Homefront 831983	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program
WGN	Homefront 831983	Supernatural Circle Revue 636290		Kitty Pryde... (1994, Drama) Gagner Rogers, Debra Moran 9038700				Short Subjects	Ohm Reader
TCM	El Jeco 547200	The House With a View (1987, Drama) Jacques Monod... n TC (TV14) 150558		History Makers (TVG) 871455		The Real West (TVG) 029220		Norma Elvi Cavell... (1950) (CC) 6362209	
HST	(11) Zerkow... (1984, Historical Drama) 316713								
FSP	Factory Baseball	TransWorld Sport 790003							
FX	WKRP Cincinnati	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program
ET	Pickler Focus	Missed View... (Part 2 of 2) 8162590		In Living Color		In Living Color		In Living Color	In Living Color
ESPN2	RPM 2Night	NBA 2Night							
OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase 265754			Cosmo Cooking		Fishing Taxis		Gene Fishin'	Outdoor Trails
TOON	SWAT Kats	SWAT Kats	SWAT Kats	SWAT Kats		SWAT Kats		Supps. Daily Show	Popeye 7170563
TRAV	Holiday 628667	Eye on Travel	The Perfect Trip	Get Wet 676719	Undersea Adven.	Sail Away		Appalachians	Santa's 7191596
FNC	On Religion	The Crime Report		In Depth		On Politics		On Entertainment	On the Road
SHOW	Shogun: The Final Act... (1985, Crime Drama) n TC 871894			Call Me Back: Backlash Behind Bars... (CC) 7005114		(3-18) Best Beauty... (1995, Western) n TC 6527174			
MAX	Ernie Confronts	Funkadelic Night Rhythms... n 86023483		(2-15) Death Match (1994, Martial Arts) Jan Jackson, Martin Kove, n TC 7436784		(2-43) Rock in the USSR 6365990			
YMC	(12-15) Mary Shelley's Frankenstein... (1994, Horror) n TC 3482463			(2-18) Jonathan Lee: Last of the Dead... n TC 4006180		(2-50) 2862: Race of Edna... 5700754			
HBO	(12:25) Partisan Witness... (1989) n TC (CC) 47602974			(12-18) Tough and Deadly... (1994) n TC (CC) 3320984		(3-18) Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel... (TVG) 14965648			
HBO	Week Theater... (1983, Action) Roy Scheider, n TC (CC) 9964006			(2-18) Partisan Witness... (1989) n TC (CC) 32818223		(4-18) Tombs and Deadly 370990			

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- 1 — My Children*
 - 4 "I — Three Lives"
 - 7 Fant*
 - 10 Lee Remick film
 - 121 love: Lat.
 - 13 Turner or Cantrel
 - 14 "The X-Files" star
 - 17 — at a Time* (Bonnie Franklin)
 - 18 Brewer or Wright
 - 19 — Casey* (medical drama)
 - 20 — Like it Hot* (film)
 - 21 Shroyer sitcom

- 23 "The —" (crime drama)
- 27 Extinct bird
- 28 "The Bobby — Show"
- 29 A Gershwin
- 30 "Woman —" (Ann Sheridan film)
- 32 Crow
- 33 Blind as —
- 34 Viscuso of "The Montefuscos"
- 35 Kind of sleeve
- 38 Throttle
- 41 "See It Now" host
- 43 Hivo dwellers
- 44 Exclamation
- 45 Finished
- 46 Jillian
- 47 Wooden pin
- 48 Debussy's "La —"
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- 7 —'s World" (Anderson)
- 8 Motels
- 9 Ancient Mexican
- 11 "Prince of —"
- 13 (Strelsan film)
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- 16 Virile one
- 20 Swagger
- 21 Comic Phillips
- 22 Negative prefix
- 23 Actress Susan
- 24 "The — U.N.C.L.E."
- 25 Notable period
- 26 Tatter
- 28 Shut out
- 31 Big name in football
- 32 Puppeteer Bill
- 34 "The — Erwin Show"
- 35 McEntire of song
- 36 Arabian port
- 37 Actress Verdun
- 38 Air hazard
- 39 "The — Ranger"
- 40 Water pitcher
- 42 Greek letter



- DOWN
- 1 Actor Ray
 - 2 Bank transaction
 - 3 "The —" (MacLeod)
 - 4 — "Blue" (police drama)
 - 5 Big bird
 - 6 — "the House" (sit-com)

NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY MORNING KIDS

5a.m. 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00

Free Channels

CH	CH	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3	KSAW	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
10	KPFT	Power of Faith 46826	Power of Faith 62261	Destiny: betw-destiny 72643	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005	Earth Re-visited 24005
14	KAL HDN	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
21	KXFT	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
24	KTTT	(2-18) High-5	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077	Headline News 47077
25	KMVT	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
33	KDKD	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
35	KFBF	(14) Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear	Ready to Wear
37	KTRV	The Wander Years 6006	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005	Focus 6005

Paid Channels

CH	CH	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
1	DISN	(5-18) The Cat From Outer Space ** (1978) Comedy/Kid-Berny, Sandy Dundee, McClean Stevenson. (C) 8/729087			News Trac 66329	Tale Sale (C) 664716	Donald's Quest 824130	Goat Troop 42009	Chie 'N Dale 404281	Amazing Animals 140551	Ready Wit Animals 53803	Animal Adventures 40045	Tyler's Great Escape	
2	CNN	Extending Weekend 229648												
3	ESPN	(430) Sports-Center 600802	Great Outdoors 630803	Football 61390	Jai Alamos 561209	Sevens 26267	Ferry Zoeller 271174	Fly-Fish (The World 200236	Lithuania 560628	Walker's City 740629	SportsCenter 740629	Ready Wit Animals 53803	Animal Adventures 40045	Tyler's Great Escape
4	SCF	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
5	A&E	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
6	DISC	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
7	AMC	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
8	USA	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
9	MTV	(4) Spring Break Top 20 Countdown 815161	Definitely Dirty 815162	Definitely Dirty 815163	Definitely Dirty 815164	Definitely Dirty 815165	Definitely Dirty 815166	Definitely Dirty 815167	Definitely Dirty 815168	Definitely Dirty 815169	Definitely Dirty 815170	Definitely Dirty 815171	Definitely Dirty 815172	Definitely Dirty 815173
11	VH1	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
12	LIFE	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
13	FAM	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
15	TNN	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
17	TNT	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
18	TBS	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
19	NICK	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
20	TLC	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
22	WDW	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
23	YMC	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
26	DISC	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
27	FSPT	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
28	EI	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
29	ESPN	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
30	EXP	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
31	OUT	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
32	TOON	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
34	TRAV	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
35	NBC	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air

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Free Channels

KQAM	Race to Save Planet 12290	Spilled Milk 9071	Schools Work Shop 96613	America Sews 22390	Small Business 299584	Answers (C) (C) 1782	American Workshop 19204	The New Car 465227	Incredible Ma 3735	Adrenal Adrenaline 52718	Danbury Court 872382	Isabelle Adams 877482	ABC News (C) 377482
KSLN	Food & Diet 17716				High Performance Gd 68464					Fishing Line (Part 2 of 2) 1754	Science Meeting 7822	Sevens Meeting 2008	Highly Mobile 2008
KXFT	F-16s (C) (TV) 90938	Fald Program 21483	Fald Program 58025	Smith the World's (1988, Animated) Disney Gd 44222	Small Business 299584	Answers (C) (C) 1782	American Workshop 19204	The New Car 465227	Incredible Ma 3735	Disasters (C) (C) 95342	In the House (TV) 87754	The Adventures of Dickel (Narrator) (TV) (C) 46293	
KMYT	Millennium Dreams 11280			High Performance Gd 44222						Entertainment Tonight Daily James Earl Ray (C) 71863	Smoo 51494	Smoo 51494	Smoo 51494
KODK				Feed to Feed 11933									
KQRI				Feed to Feed 11933									
KTRY	F-16s (C) (TV) 90938	Smith the World's (1988, Animated) Disney Gd 44222	Small Business 299584	Answers (C) (C) 1782	Small Business 299584	Answers (C) (C) 1782	American Workshop 19204	The New Car 465227	Incredible Ma 3735	Black Boxes Log Fald Program 8006	Star Trek: Voyager "Favorites" (C) (TV) 3209	Star Trek: Voyager "Favorites" (C) (TV) 3209	Star Trek: Voyager "Favorites" (C) (TV) 3209

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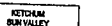
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NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY EVENING KIDS

Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KLAW	News 6:00-6:30	Coach (CC) 422977											
KPBL	Academic Tournament 77332	Lawrence Walk "Traveling Sentimental Journey" 68029	Are You Ready For Love? 3005	Keep Up Appearances 9113	Call 20551	New Red Green 3777							
KOPH	News 6:00-6:30	Real About You 14483											
KOBT	Bayliner 3 "The Long Night" (R) 33716	Coach (CC) (TVPG) 40358	Amor, Mezt (Wanted) 84543	Lawless "Riminy Blind" (TVPG) 20613	Mad About You 79445	Marsika (R) (TVG) 38291	MAD TV (TV) 16464	Take From The (TV) 74990	Take From The (TV) 74990	Take From The (TV) 74990	Take From The (TV) 74990	Take From The (TV) 74990	Take From The (TV) 74990
KTFP	News 6:00-6:30	Explosive News 59453											
KMYT	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (R) (CC) (TVPG) 48006	Dr. Oates, Medicine Shows (R) (TVG) 70323											
KDFW	Star Trek: Voyager (R) (CC) (TVPG) 86238	Dr. Oates, Medicine Shows (R) (TVG) 3377											
KDNC	Dr. Oates, Medicine Shows (R) (TVG) 3222												
KTRV	Satellit (CC) (TVG) 4251	Real About You (TVG) 2613	Coach (CC) (TVPG) 5822	Amor, Mezt (Wanted) 4025	Lawless "Turning Blind" (TVPG) 15193	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "The Sque" (CC) 36989							
DNH	Land Before Time 3: The Great Journey (R) 83292	(7:15) Counting From With (TVG) 3178193											
CSN	PrimeTime Live (CC) 29407	Larry King Weekend Andy Williams (CC) 316071											
CPH	News 6:00-6:30												
SC-F	(R) Documentaries												
AE	Biography This Week Personals in the News 359446	Investigative Reports "Animal Eye" 861551											
DSC	The World's Greatest Stars Part Four 305596	Discover Magazine "Mummies" 874443											
AMC	(R) The Mysterious Disappearance (TVG) 198000	Discover "Young Man With a Secret" (TVG) 890272											
USA	Science Channel 6-9 (1994, Comedy) Moby Grape, Sgt. Schultz (TVG) 488888	Investigative Reports "Animal Eye" 861551											
MTV	Hot Tunes MTV's Greatest Hits 500077	The Great 6:00-6:30 (TVG) 692319											
VH1	The Real 6:00-6:30 (TVG) 800277	Discover Magazine "Mummies" 874443											
LIFE	Shelby in the Wild (TVG) 800277	Discover Magazine "Mummies" 874443											
FAM	Sensational "The Cardiacs"	The Longest Day 6-9 (1992, War) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, The Longest Day (TVG) 800277											
THN	Oxy Backlog (TVG) 62220	Grat 6:00-6:30 (TVG) 62220											
TNT	In the Heat of the Night "Walk-About" (TVG) 50722	Shelby in the Wild (TVG) 800277											
TBS	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman (TVG) 50722	Shelby in the Wild (TVG) 800277											
UNI	Sabado Gigantes 529803												
NOCK	Amor & Cal (TVG) 33551	Files of Shelby (TVG) 329387											
TLC	The Operation "Big Reconstruction" (TVG) 975174	Files of Shelby (TVG) 329387											
TCM	Public Health 6-9 (1978, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Paul Simon (TVG) 528919	Files of Shelby (TVG) 329387											
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WSAT	Flying Tigers 6-9 (1942, War) John Wayne, John Carroll, Jean Arthur (TVG) 86238	Files of Shelby (TVG) 329387											
FSPT	News 6:00-6:30	Special (TVG) 52715											
EI	The Salween Border (TVG) 775396	Special (TVG) 52715											
FX	Fall Guy "Terror U" 5061295	Special (TVG) 52715											
SPN		Special (TVG) 52715											
OUT	Adventure Quest "Northanger" 461802	Special (TVG) 52715											
TOON	Top Gun (TVG) 800277	Special (TVG) 52715											
TRAV	A Taste for (TVG) 43551	Special (TVG) 52715											
FN	The Clear Report	Special (TVG) 52715											
TSJ		Special (TVG) 52715											
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Free Channels

Table of Free Channels including KBWA, KBLT, KOB, KOCN, KTFT, KMYT, KODK, KODK, KTRV. Lists programs like 'Kiss & Eat', 'Reading Rainbow', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.

Cable Channels

Large table of Cable Channels with columns for channel number, program title, time, and description. Includes channels like DISN, ESPN, CNK, SCF, AAE, DSC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TNT, TBS, UNI, NICK, TLC, TCM, WGN, HIST, FSPT, EI, FX, EPIX, OUT, TOOK, TRAV, FNC, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, HBO2.

Premium Channels

Table of Premium Channels including SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, HBO2. Lists programs like 'The Sopranos', 'The Godfather', 'The Untouchables'.

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FOXFIRE *** (1987, Drama) Home Comedy, Jessica ...
HAWKMAN *** (1996, Fantasy) DC Comics ...
THE FRENCH CONNECTION *** (1971, Action) Gene ...
HONEYMOON *** (1995, Romantic-comedy) Meg Ryan ...
GUTS AND DOLLS *** (1995, Musical) Carolyn Brantzo ...
HACKERS *** (1992, Suspense) Jony Lee Miller, Angela ...

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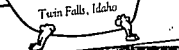
GANDHI *** (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice ...
GASLIGHT *** (1944, Suspense) Charles Boyer, Ingrid ...
GEE BROWNY *** (1995, Comedy) John Travolta, Gene ...
GILMORE'S GARDEN *** (1995, Fantasy) Patricia Deery, ...
GOLD DROGERS OF 1933 *** (1933, Musical comedy) ...
GOLDEN HORSE *** (1951, Adventure) Alan Diney, ...
GOLF MOVIE *** (1981, Musical comedy) Jane Fonda, ...
GOLFERS OF 1933 *** (1933, Musical comedy) ...
GOULD BEAT *** (1995, Crime drama) Robert De Niro, ...
GOPY MOVIE *** (1983, Children) Goochy Stay ...
GORDO *** (1961, Science fiction) Bill Travers, ...
GRANBY *** (1995, Horror) Stella Stevens, ...
GRAND *** (1996, Adventure) Greg Kinnear, ...
GRASSIE *** (1978, Musical rom-com) John ...
GRISPIER OLD MEN *** (1995, Comedy) Jack Lemmon ...
GRIZZLY *** (1975, Action) Robert Redford, ...
GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER *** (1967, Comedy) ...
GUY RITCHIE *** (1994, Action) Steven Seagal, ...
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HACKERS *** (1992, Suspense) Jony Lee Miller, Angela ...
HALF MARCH STREET *** (1998, Suspense) Spinnaker ...
HALLSMAUK *** (1995, Musical) Daniel D. Heynes, ...
HARD TARGET *** (1995, Western) Katy LaRock, Matt ...
HARD TARGET *** (1995, Action) Jean-Claude Van ...
HARVEY AND THE WENDERS *** (1987, Comedy-drama) ...
HATARI! *** (1962, Adventure) John Wayne, Elsa ...
HEARTY *** (1989, Suspense) Alan Cumst, ...
HEAVYWEIGHT *** (1995, Comedy) Tom McGowan, ...
HOLLYWOOD *** (1996, Documentary) ...
HOLLYWOOD *** (1996, Documentary) ...
HOME FRENCH *** (1998, Drama) ...
HONEY & BURNHOLM THE FOX *** (1996, Science fiction) ...
HOUSE OF HORROR TALES *** (1996, Comedy) ...
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KIDS

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Free Channels	KSAW	News 557R42C 15673813	Catch (C) (TVPG) 2106583	Kaosana (TVPG) 2106583	Ellen (R) (TVPG) 6273877	Home Improv meat 211583	Sea City (TVPG) 4357270	The Pretzel "Part 1" (TVPG) 4357270	Death 194400C 15673813	Straps Unit 15673813	(11:30) Coach 1165212	(11:30) Coach 1165212	Politically Incorrect 191182C	
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Tale Spis (C) 523258	Deal/Dates (C) 607090	Barbie's Twee 40106	Travelers (TV) 743545	Pick Two Awards "Ugly" Monster Award "Blas Monkey" "Craz" and "The Ty" 1561019	Phenomenal Freak 40106	Phenomenal Freak 40106	Phenomenal Freak 40106	Murder, She Wrote (TV) 381729	Top 100 95491	Obscured Mysteries (C) (TVPG) 621545	Careen's Cop Carroll 40028	Waylon Jennings and Friends Jelly Collar, a 80189	(R)5 Three Masters on line 8214212	3 Big Awards (TV) 4	World of Aiaz Happy Days 010057	Amazing Trav Amazing 400553	World Side Story 1961, 1962, 1963 Masters of the Dark Side	Hemlock: The Legendary Journey (C) 51401	Railroads That Tamed the West (TV) 2214380	Auditory Aard Willow the 1977 Coyote 9592941	Wild Africa 1977 Coyote 9592941	Earthrise 1977 Coyote 9592941	Challenge of Seas 623702	Envirow 440338	Sea Trek 1977 Coyote 9592941	Wild Africa 1977 Coyote 9592941	Sea Trek 1977 Coyote 9592941	Wild Africa 1977 Coyote 9592941
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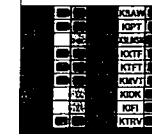
Free Channels grid listing TV stations (e.g., KSAW, KXPT, KOLA) and their respective programming schedules for the evening.

Cable Channels

Cable Channels grid listing channels (e.g., DISN, CNN, ESPN) and their respective programming schedules, including titles and descriptions.

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Table with columns for NEWS, MOVIES, WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT, KIDS, and March 26, 1997 Page 27. It contains a dense grid of program listings with time slots, titles, and descriptions.



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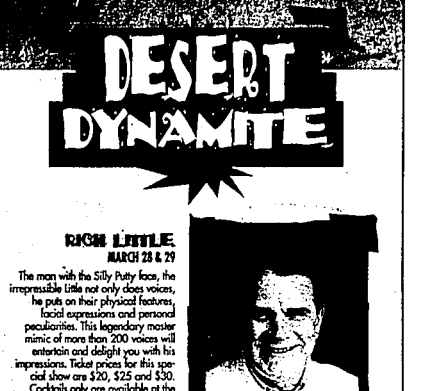
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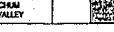


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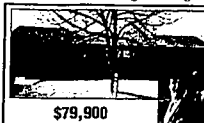
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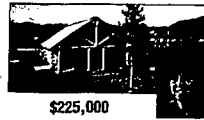
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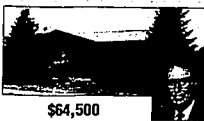
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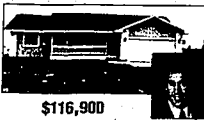
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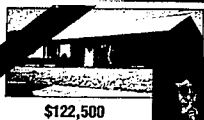
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