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# Police chief questions charity game fund split

## June contest to pair NFL, local players

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls police chief is distancing his department from a basketball game that will raise money for crime prevention.

Though the game will benefit crime-fighting efforts of the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association, Police Chief Lee DeVore worries that an excessive share of the money raised by phone solicitors will end up out of town.

"I am not concerned with (this promoter) any more than any of them," DeVore said. But, he said, he's troubled by how much of the revenue

the promoter keeps. "Other local groups that have used the promoter, the Los Angeles-based Sports and Entertainment Group, say the charities received about 10 percent of total ticket sales."

Crime Prevention Association members say they are guaranteed \$3,500 - money they plan to return to the community. They don't mind letting SEG make money in the process, they say.

AL SEG, executive contacted in California, was reluctant to say how proceeds are split, and he denied making a profit on the fund-raiser. SEG makes money through other activities such as - unless endorsements, said Gary Green, event coordinator for the company.

The June 13 game, in the Twin Falls High School gym, is being billed as a contest between NFL football players and local opponents.

Cheryl Benner, past president of the crime-prevention group, is bubbling over with enthusiasm for the game.

"I cannot wait," she exclaimed. "It's going to be so much fun!"

The game also will let her group raise serious money for programs, she said.

Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association, an independent volunteer group, plans to use the \$3,500 to teach crime prevention, Benner said.

Treasurer Mary Lewis said she already has deposited \$1,000 to the association's account, from a check she said SEG gave the group April 11. Based on receipts, Lewis received from SEG, that appears to be about 8.5 percent of the money raised as of April 11.

Lewis figures that return is acceptable. "Why not? They're doing a lot of work for the game they're putting on, and they're going to bring to the community. They're (SEG) making money at it - it's a business," Lewis said.

Last fall, the local association of Idaho state troopers earned \$1,500 from an SEG-organized basketball game that brought in about \$65,000, according to chapter President Cpl. Gayland Edwards. That totals about 11.5 percent.

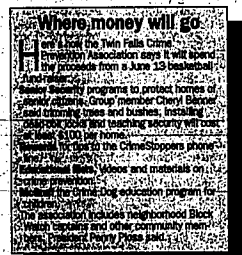
Edwards said SEG promotes the State Police Association's events, and he thinks about 70 percent of the money stays local, partly in the form of gym rental, advertising and local accommodations for the football players.

"What we get as a return isn't a true reflection of what stays in the community," Edwards said.

SEG's Green was reluctant to talk



Cheryl Benner with the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association dusts off her granny shot, but her real aim is for a successful fund-raising basketball game.



Where money will go: The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association says it will spend the proceeds from a June 13 basketball game on crime prevention programs to protect homes of local officers. Group member Cheryl Benner said cleaning trees and bushes, installing burglar alarms and teaching security will cost about \$100 per household. The association also has a fund for the crime prevention program. The sign is at the association's headquarters on 1st Street in Twin Falls. Photo by Kent McCleary.

about the fund-raising split. He said the company prefers not to do any media publicity for a game until just before the event, and he threatened to sue *The Times-News*. "If anything slanderous or

# Colorado tensions climbing

## Saturday's dual anniversary puts state, city on edge

The Associated Press

**DENVER** - An uneasy calm enveloped the courthouse where Timothy McVeigh on trial Thursday as the already tight security was boosted another notch in anticipation of the Oklahoma bombing anniversary.

Pairs of police officers stepped up patrols around the courthouse, while U.S. marshals escorted prosecutors from their office down the street to the courthouse door.

Outside a federal building across the street, guards checked underneath vehicles for any sign of something amiss.

At the heart of the caution is Saturday, the anniversary of both the Oklahoma City bombing and a raid on the Branch Davidians compound near Waco, Texas.

"We're at increased awareness. That (courthouse) building is at the highest security and is above the national standards for top security for federal buildings with civilian employees," said Polly Baca, regional administrator of the General Services Administration.

The trial is part of a series of unusual, unrelated events that have converged in Colorado, causing some concern among many residents.

As jury selection continued here, authorities kept searching the mountains for a bomb-laden warplane and looked into a puzzling threat to the North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs.

"It seems a funny coincidence that it all happens at once," said Marilyn Winters of Montrose, who attended a weekend visit. "You kind of wonder if it's all tied together."

Denver Police Sgt. Mark Lewis said the anniversary date has intensified speculation about the three events, but he does not believe they are linked.

"It's probably coincidence, but yet, it's all coming on a certain weekend and that's what makes it look like they're connected," he said. "We don't think so."

McVeigh, 28, is charged with detonating a bomb in a rental truck outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building two years ago in the 1993 Waco raid, which killed 36 people, injured more than 500 others and destroyed the nine-story building.

Authorities believe McVeigh's motive was to retaliate against the government for the 1993 Waco raid, which killed 81 people. He has pleaded innocent.

Since McVeigh's trial began March 31, the courthouse has become a fortress, surrounded by concrete barriers and patrolled by officers.

Small metal fences have been installed to funnel pedestrian traffic along main sidewalks.

Lewis said his department has worked with federal officials for several months on security plans for the bombing anniversary, but the plans are not being released.

Baca said security employees will be the only occupants of the federal buildings downtown or the Denver Federal Center in Lakewood Saturday.

On a pedestrian mall downtown, William Brown of Denver said he believes there is a "large degree of correlation" among the three events.

"It's kind of fishy with the A-10 - that they haven't been able to find it," Brown said.

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incorrect," was published. "You had better think twice before you do anything negative," Green said. SEG's local coordinator Dennis O'Connor said he had been told not to comment.

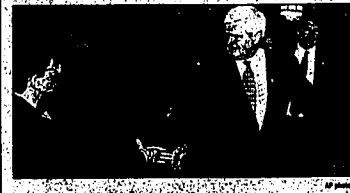
While the crime prevention volunteers acknowledge Chief DeVore's concerns, the bottom line is simple: The game guarantees the local group at least \$3,500, with no up-front investment, Lewis said. Plus, SEG organizes and promotes the event.

"That's a lot more than we've ever been able to bring into the community," Lewis said. "And they do all the work."

Last year, Lewis said, her group sold fireworks from a stand at Albertson's. The association earned about \$1,700 - 20 percent of gross sales, "and we worked our butts off," she said. A concert organiza-

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# Speaker gets a loan to pay ethics penalty



House Speaker Newt Gingrich returns to his office after announcing he will pay a \$300,000 ethics violation penalty with money loaned by former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

## Gingrich meets 'moral obligation'

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - In a startling bid to close the books on his ethics case, Speaker Newt Gingrich announced Thursday he would borrow \$300,000 from retired Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to pay a sanction imposed for violation of House rules.

Gingrich told a rapt audience in the House chamber he had a "moral obligation" to make the

### Dole 'investment' - A3

payment himself. Anything else, including establishment of a legal defense fund, he said, "would simply be seen as one more politician shirking his duty and one more example of failing to do the right thing."

With his wife, Marianne, looking down from her seat in the visitors' gallery, Gingrich took responsibility for his case, and said, "To the degree I have made mistakes, they have been errors of implementation but never of intent."

Documents released by the

speaker's office said the loan was for a term of eight years, with simple interest at an annual rate of 10 percent.

J. Randolph Evans, Gingrich's attorney, said no payment is required until the loan is due in 2005.

Gingrich, no longer eligible to be speaker by then, could well be out of Congress and able to earn substantial money as a private citizen.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri released a statement saying the "unusual loan arrangement" should be reviewed by the ethics committee.

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# WEATHER

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## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny this morning then increasing clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon continuing tonight. Some may produce gusty winds. Highs 65 to 70. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs 60 to 65.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers each day. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Some may have gusty winds and hail. Highs 50 to 60. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Clearing after midnight. Lows 30 to 35. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs 55 to 60.

### Treasure Valley

Sunshine early today then increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms may produce strong gusty winds. Highs 65 to 70. Light winds becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Clearing after midnight. Lows in the 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Partly cloudy overnight. Lows in the 30s except mid 20s in the Stanley area. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs 50 to 60.

### Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with scattered afternoon showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs 60 to 65.

### Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms especially in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Light winds becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Clearing after midnight. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Saturday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers. Highs in the 60s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and breezy today with isolated afternoon showers and possible thunderstorms. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 70-75. Tonight mostly cloudy with isolated showers and possible evening thunderstorms. Lows 35-40. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs 65-70.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and continued warm today. South winds 15-25 mph this afternoon. Highs 75-80. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 45-50. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of showers both days. Highs 65-70.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Red River dikes crack, causing more people to evacuate

More people were evacuated from their homes in North Dakota Thursday as dikes cracked from the rising Red River.

It was mild and clear elsewhere, with some showers in the Northeast and West.

In Grand Forks, N.D., officials asked 1,000 people to leave their homes so the Army Corps of Engineers could repair the cracks. The mayor worried about pressure on the dikes as the river rose to a record high 50.57 feet late Thursday afternoon. Flood stage in Grand Forks is 28 feet.

An ice jam about 10 miles north of Grand Forks was restricting the river's flow. Another ice jam on the Red Lake River, downstream from Crookston, Minn., was causing the river level to stay around 28 feet, a record for that town.

Delours were common as the water clogged major roads.

More showers were forecast for the Northeast and West today, possibly turning into snow.

Dry and calm weather over the central Rockies was expected to push temperatures into the low 90s today over Colorado and Wyoming.

In Idaho, Thursday afternoon was partly to mostly sunny with near normal temperatures in the north and above normal temperatures in the south.

At mid-afternoon, radar observed scattered rain showers from the northeast Nevada to the lower Snake River plain as well as the east central mountains and parts of the southwest.

Salmon and Sun Valley reported brief rain showers early in the afternoon.

Wind directions and speeds varied from near calm to about 20 mph. At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 75 degrees at Malad to 38 at Mullan Pass.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	71	49	.....	Yesterday	68	45	.....
Burley	70	45	.....	Last year	56	28	.....
Fairfield	m	38	.....	Normal	69	36	.03
Gooding	m	m	.....	<b>Precipitation</b>			
Heppner	m	44	.....	Month to date:	.17		
Idaho Falls	72	35	.....	Normal mo. to date:	.56		
Jerome	67	45	.....	Water year to date:	10.20		
Lewiston	64	50	.....	Normal year to date:	6.59		
Malad	76	32	.....	<b>Comfort factors</b>			
Moita	74	39	.....	Humidity at noon:	43 pct.		
Mechell	52	41	.....	Barometer at noon:	30.09 S		
Pocatello	72	31	.....	Pollen count: 24 (ash, cedar),	moderate. Molds: Not provided.		
Salmon	65	m	.....	Standerley, Molds: Not provided.			
Stanley	57	24	.....	Sun Valley m 33			
Sun Valley	m	33	.....	Coursey Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.			

### SKYWATCH

WSunset today 8:23 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:51 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 14, full, April 22, last quarter, April 29, new, May 6.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.  
Evening: Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9 p.m.-midnight; not visible in the morning.

## NATIONAL Weather

### The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 18.

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## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	62	47	.....
Atlanta	62	49	.....
Boston	49	32	.....
Chicago	48	32	.....
Dallas	73	54	.....
Denver	67	49	.....
Des Moines	56	26	.....
Detroit	40	33	.....
Houston	77	49	.....
Indianapolis	40	31	.....
Kansas City	62	44	.....
Las Vegas	90	57	.....
Los Angeles	78	57	.....
Memphis	65	44	.....
Miami Beach	85	72	.08
Milwaukee	44	31	.....
Minneapolis	73	51	.....
New Orleans	75	54	.....
New York	56	50	.10
Omaha	62	44	.....
Phoenix	90	64	.....
Pittsburgh	62	43	.....
Portland, Me.	62	37	.05
Portland, Ore.	63	43	.....
Richmond	73	51	.....
St. Louis	54	32	.....
Salt Lake City	78	49	.....
San Francisco	52	38	.....
Seattle	58	44	.....
Spokane	59	37	.22
Washington	56	51	.....

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 76 degrees at Malad. Low, 24 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 101 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 14 at Watertown, S.D.

## ROAD INFORMATION

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## Split

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nized by the group netted \$1,200, she said.

"DeVore also was concerned about how the telemarketers are representing the game and where money from tickets will go.

Twin Falls police Sgt. Bill Hanchey said he received three phone calls from people concerned about the sales pitch for the game and said he knew of two other calls to the department.

DeVore met with Benner and

O'Connor April 10, because of concern that SEG's phone solicitors were mentioning police as game sponsors.

"We don't really know that they were, but there is an indication they may have been associated with the department, so we talked with them to set it straight," DeVore said.

"They generally hire people to make calls, and you have no control over what is being said," he said.

Hanchey said he called SEG's

phone solicitors April 8.

Hanchey said the person on the phone told him the celebrity basketball game would feature members of the Oakland Raiders, the San Francisco 49ers and Denver Broncos, and the opposing team would field local police supplemented by "ringers."

Benner has asked city police officers to play. So far, she said, she has no takers.

Lewis said she was confused by the solicitation she got two weeks ago.

"When they called me, had I been a normal citizen, I would have been concerned, because it sounded like it was for the police department," Lewis said.

Lewis said she immediately called O'Connor and had an "extensive conversation," to change the solicitations. The solicitors now work from scripts, she said.

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## Firm stages many events in Twin Falls

**By Kent McCleary**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sports and Entertainment Group is no stranger to fund-raising events in Twin Falls.

The Los Angeles-based company raises money for the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association, the local chapter of the State Police Association and the Twin Falls Firefighters Association.

Mary Lewis, treasurer of the crime prevention association, said the group has signed a three-year contract with SEG. The State Police Association recently signed a two-year contract for 12 events around the state; said Gayland Edwards, president of the local chapter.

The contracts guarantee the groups a minimum income: \$3,500 for crime prevention, \$5,000 for the firefighters and \$7,500 for the state troopers.

SEG event coordinator Gary Green, in a phone interview with The Times-News, described SEG as a "sports marketing sales athlete management company. It provides players and a coordinator to work along with the charity, hand in hand."

SEG's local coordinator, Dennis O'Connor, contracts with local groups to do the fund-raising, hires telemarketers to sell game tickets by phone, organizes the games and handles advertising and promotions.

O'Connor said his group has six months of the year in Twin Falls, and six months in North Dakota.

"All of the money and all of the employees remains local. We do everything possible to keep the money local," Green said. He said SEG hires as many as 50 people for an event.

"It requires a lot of work to get an event that is widely attended and also generates money for the charity. It's not like a carwash or a barbecue," Green said.

SEG brings in professional athletes, the draw for the game.

"We do not profit at all over the country with the National Football League," O'Connor said.

The players SEG is to bring in June 13 will come from the Denver Broncos or the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers, Benner said.

Billy Thompson, director of player relations for the Broncos, said players who participate are on their own time.

"It's not affiliated with the Denver Broncos," he said.

Green said SEG pays for the athletes' travel and lodging but earns no profit from the charity games. The company makes money from the players in other ways, he said, mostly through endorsements.

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## Gingrich

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— a process that Gingrich's office said was already under way.

Several other Democrats were far more critical, noting that Dole now works for a law firm that lobbies for a long list of corporate clients.

Officials said Dole, the losing GOP candidate in last fall's presidential campaign, offered to lend the money to Gingrich two or three weeks ago.

The two men — antagonists who became political partners over the course of two decades —

signed the loan papers Tuesday evening on Gingrich's private balcony overlooking the Washington National.

"I wanted to help the Republican party and to help Newt Gingrich get this behind him ... and move ahead with the Republican agenda," Dole told reporters. He said the money would come from his own savings.

Republicans chorus support for Gingrich's decision and said it was time to put the ethics case to rest. "He decided to hold himself to the highest standard possible," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio.

A few Democrats lined up to shake Gingrich's hand and offer congratulations after he completed his remarks to the House. Others, though, swiftly renewed their attack on the first Republican speaker in 40 years.

"What average American could walk into their local bank — take out a commercial loan for \$300,000 with no collateral and

no payments due until 2005?" asked Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, Gingrich's most vocal critic.

"And on top of that, he wants to borrow the money from a former politician who recently signed on with one of the largest lobbying firms in Washington," he said.

## CORRECTION

An article in Wednesday's issue incorrectly reported that Rhona Aragon of Jerome worked for Unibase Data Entry in Twin Falls. The U.S. Postal Service took over the Blue Lakes Bookward operation in late May of last year.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Jill Martin, a tennis player for Twin Falls High School, was misidentified in a photograph in Thursday's edition.

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# Former presidential candidate came up with loan idea himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deal, one of the more unusual financial arrangements in political history, was sealed at a private meeting between Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole on the speaker's Capitol balcony, a perch with a sweeping view of the nation's Mall and monuments.

At that moment Tuesday evening, Dole, the Republican party elder statesman and 1996 presidential nominee, became Gingrich's personal banker.

Dole's good Samaritan, easy-terms \$300,000 loan to the House speaker stunned many members of Congress when it was announced Thursday.

But associates and friends of the Kansas Republican suggested it was just another manifestation of Dole's magnanimity, a trait that did not always come across in his failed presidential race.

"Dole just came up with it him-



Bob Dole

self. I think this is a brilliant solution to a difficult problem," said Charles Black, a longtime GOP consultant and 1996 campaign adviser to Dole.

Some Democrats suggested the loan itself raised ethical questions, coming from a new member of a lobbying firm whose clients include NBC, the National Football League and energy and transportation companies. Dole has said he will do no lobbying with the firm, which will pay him at least \$600,000 a year.

Although never particularly close to Gingrich, Dole deeply appreciated the House speaker's support for his 1996 presidential bid and decided to reciprocate

with a helping financial hand, said Republicans close to Dole.

Furthermore, the longtime former Senate leader was weary of hearing about Gingrich's financial plight, and the divisive agonizing over how to pay his penalty for ethics misdeeds.

"I consider this not only an opportunity to support a friend but a long-term investment in the future of our party," Dole said Thursday as details of the eight-year, 10-percent loan were announced.

Dole had humble origins but currently has assets with his wife, Elizabeth, of about \$4 million. He starts work next week with the law and lobbying firm of Verner Lipfert Bernhard McPherson and Hand, a Washington powerhouse with \$6.8 million of lobbying fees last year.

According to Republicans who spoke on condition of anonymity, Dole ran the notion of a Gingrich loan past his 1996 campaign manager, Scott Reed, who has close ties with both Gingrich and the speaker's top political lieutenant, Joseph Gaylord.

Many of Gingrich's advisers, including both Gaylord and Reed, had urged him to pay the penalty with personal funds to avoid an internal GOP revolt.

## USDA tightens lunch policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department told Congress Thursday it is developing stronger safeguards to ensure that food used in the federal school lunch program is produced within the United States.

Fresh strawberries imported from Mexico are believed to have caused an outbreak of hepatitis A among 187 Michigan students last month. U.S. law requires USDA commodities served in the school lunch program to be grown domestically.

Ken Clayton, deputy administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said that in

addition to the vendor certification and USDA audits, the marketing service has begun requiring additional information such as packing dates, lot numbers, country of origin and a variety of identifying marks.

"Basically, we're laying out a road map so that we're able to fully trace back the origin of the product," he explained, promising further random audits to ensure the information is correct. Clayton also said the service is intensifying its vendor compliance program, emphasizing the USDA domestic-origin policy and the penalties for violating it.

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Attorney General Janet Reno vigorously defends her decision not to appoint an independent counsel to investigate Democratic campaign fundraising.

## Reno takes criticism from GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno brushed aside Republican criticism of her refusal to seek an independent counsel to investigate Democratic campaign fundraising.

"The best thing I can do is ignore the politics," she said Thursday.

"I take everything based on the evidence and the law," Reno told her weekly news conference in defending her decision to leave career Justice Department prosecutors and FBI agents in charge of the expanding probe that now involves both political parties.

"I'm damned-if-I-do-and damned-if-I-don't, and so the best thing I can do is ignore the politics, ignore the pressures from both sides, and just call it like I see it," she said.

She said she wasn't withering under heavy criticism from Republicans in Congress. Some including Chief Justice William Rehnquist have said she should be called to explain under oath why she won't ask a panel of judges to appoint an independent counsel.

"I keep in mind what I have on my wall," she said. "It's what Lincoln said: If you were to read all the bad things that people said about you, you might as well close up the shop for business."

"Lincoln said he intended to keep on doing... the best he knew how... until the end," Reno added. "If the end brings you out all right, what people said about you won't make any difference."

She was asked her reaction to Gingrich's observation that her decision reminded him of Nixon administration Attorney General John Mitchell in 1973. Mitchell went to prison for his role in the Watergate scandal.

"I just smiled," Reno replied. "Maybe the speaker would like a copy of Abraham Lincoln's statement, too."

"I've heard an awful lot of talk from one branch of government this past week, but I think everyone is resolved to understand that statements like that just don't affect anything that we're doing," she said.

Reno noted the independent counsel law passed by Congress was intended to insulate attorneys general from conflicts of interest in such cases. It specifies an independent counsel must be appointed upon specific, credible evidence of federal felonies exists against any of about two dozen of the highest officials, including the president, vice president and cabinet officers.

"And at this point, we can't find specific and credible evidence that any covered person... any person with whom I would have an automatic conflict, has violated the law," she said.

Another provision gives Reno discretion to seek an independent counsel if she finds specific, credible evidence of a federal felony by a person not mentioned in the law but whom the Justice Department would have a political, personal or financial conflict in prosecuting.

"At this point, I have not found a basis for determining that there is an actual conflict," Reno said.

"Now people say, 'But there seems to be an appearance' of conflict," she said. "When Congress passed this law, the language with reference to appearance or apparent conflict was taken out, so I have got to find an actual conflict."

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# General in search returns to Arizona

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The officer in command of the search for a missing Air Force jet returned to Arizona Thursday, but he said the search for Capt. Craig Button and his A-10 Thunderbolt was moving forward.

"This is not to be construed as a diminishing commitment to the search," said Lt. General Frank Campbell, who returned to his duties as commanding officer of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

That's the base from which Button took off on a routine training flight April 2, before veering to the north and heading for Colorado with four bombs aboard, Air Force officials have said.

Campbell is being replaced at the search headquarters in Eagle by Major Gen. Nels Running, the vice commander at Davis-Monthan.

Some of the aircraft involved in the search also will return to Arizona, Campbell said.

Air Force officials continued to retrace their steps. A spy plane was once again called in and witnesses were re-



Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell, commander of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz., announces that secret military sensors detected an infrared event about the time the A-10 warplane vanished near New York Mountain. The Air Force resumed its search Thursday for the missing pilot and plane which disappeared 15 days ago.

interviewed, but the snow-covered mountains near the A-10 pilot resort have yet to reveal any trace of the missing jet.

Campbell said spy satellites had detected an "infrared event" in the search area April 2, but he wouldn't elaborate on what the

event might have been.

Ground and air searches had ruled out 14 possible crash sites by Thursday morning, but information from an SR-71 spy plane had given searchers two other locations to check, Campbell said.

Another U-2 spy plane made a pass over the search area Thursday, Campbell said, but no ground searches were scheduled, though helicopters and airplanes continued to search the area, a process he said would continue for "several more days."

Officials have said 140 potential landing spots in the Southwest were being checked a second time for the missing plane.

Investigators have yet to uncover any evidence that Button was a member of any extremist group, Campbell said.

An Air Force review team has been set up to take an independent look at the evidence. That team "agrees unequivocally with us" that Button flew at least as far north as the Colorado border, Campbell said.

# No link between bombing and missing plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top general discounted a suggestion Thursday that the mysterious disappearance of an Air Force A-10 is somehow connected to the Oklahoma City bombing.

But he said military commanders will be warned to take precautions as the second anniversary of the bombing approaches.

"It is prudent to re-evaluate the security situation" at military installations, Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

"We will remind all commanders of the upcoming anniversary and we'll urge them to take the measures appropriate in their particular locations,"

in their particular locations," the general said at another point.

The four-star Army general was questioned about theories that Capt. Craig Button — or some dissident group — stole the bomb-laden A-10 to carry out some kind of incident at the Denver trial of Timothy McVeigh, who is accused in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that

killed 168 people. "I do not have enough information to lead me to believe that there's somehow a connection between that incident in Oklahoma City ... and the disappearance of this airplane," the general said.

Shalikshvili said he has followed the search with interest — including the many theories about why the aircraft and pilot may be missing — and has great sympathy for the pilot's family.

But he added, "Despite our high-tech efforts and hard work, we have been unable to locate it."

Nevertheless, he said, he is satisfied everything possible is being done to find the pilot and the aircraft.

He said the military has not overlooked the idea that, the

plane might have landed somewhere, and "we have looked at a number of places where that could have happened, so far without any results."

Asked about the recent tightening of security at the North American Aerospace Defense Command, also in Colorado, the general said the commander there "did the natural thing" because they had "an indication" of a security threat to the complex.

"I suspect that in the not too distant future they will return back to normal," he added.

*"We will remind all commanders of the upcoming anniversary and we'll urge them to take the measures appropriate in their particular locations."*

— Gen. John Shalikshvili, Joint Chiefs chairman

## Air Force plane crashes in Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt warplane crashed Thursday near Fort Stewart, Ga., during a training exercise, the Air Force said.

"Initial reports are that the pilot ejected," said Maj. Wes Davis, an Air Force spokesman.

The crash occurred in the Townsend Range, where flight training was being conducted, Davis said.

The A-10, also known as the "Warhog," is a single-seat attack plane that gained notice during the Persian Gulf war for its ability to hit Iraqi tanks.

A similar aircraft is the focus of the search in Colorado, where Air Force officials believe Capt. Craig Button vanished on April 2 with the \$9 million warplane loaded with four 500-pound bombs.

## Senate to vote on weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four years of false starts, the Senate agreed Thursday to vote on ratification of the chemical weapons treaty April 24, but U.S. participation remained uncertain.

Senators unanimously agreed to schedule the vote after debate started on a separate bill to set tough penalties for chemical weapons use or possession in the United States.

Five treaty issues remained unresolved, including whether to require Russian and rogue-state ratifications before the United States could join the pact. The Clinton administration said such provisions would kill ratification.

Debate on the treaty begins Wednesday, but several related issues were raised in Thursday's discussion on the Senate floor.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Clintons suggest songs, stories help learning

WASHINGTON — In a day of "talking about baby talk" and how brains grow, President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton offered parents simple child-rearing advice: Songs and storytelling fire up infants' brainpower.

The president, surrounded Thursday by researchers and child-care experts in the East Room, compared the growing understanding of how parents can nurture babies' intellectual and emotional growth with space exploration.

"This may be the most exciting and important exploration of all," he said. "This must always be part of the public's business, because we all have a common interest in our children's future."

## Soldier says drill sergeant threatened her

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A soldier who accuses her drill sergeant of raping her testified Thursday that he threatened to kill her if she told but boasted that nobody would believe her if she did.

The private first class said Army Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson pulled down her shorts and raped her as she stooped to pick up something in his office in July. She said she was raped again on the bathroom floor in her barracks room in August.

The 20-year-old soldier was the fifth woman to accuse Simpson at his court-martial of rape in 1995 and 1996.

## House has no plan to restart communications

WASHINGTON — Unlike other federal agencies and many private companies, the House has no emergency plan for restoring computer and telephone operations if they are shut down by terrorists or accident, an inspector general's report says.

House Inspector General John W. Linnhart IV concluded there was no justification for the House to risk a prolonged shutdown of its operations. Officials have relied "on the presumption that there are too many disaster scenarios" to initiate such a plan, and chose "instead" to react to a disaster, assess its impact on the spot and try to recover, the report said.

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NATION

# Fossils of earliest tree-swinging ape found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first apes that could reach up and swing from branches made their appearance in Africa more than 20 million years ago, much earlier than previously thought, scientists reported Thursday.

It was a distinct relative of today's apes and humans, able to climb after food while the competition was still scrambling about on all fours, the scientists contend in the journal *Science*.

The 90-to-110-pound animal was

the earliest to develop shoulders that would allow it to swing from branches, though it probably moved on all fours when on the ground, the team of scientists said.

Morotopithecus, named for the Moroto area of Uganda where the fossils were found, was closely related to modern apes and humans. "If it wasn't the ancestor, then probably the ancestor was something very like it," said Laura MacLatchy of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, a

member of the research team.

There were other animals with generally apelike development at the same time, "but they were really different in the way they looked and the way they moved around," MacLatchy said in a telephone interview.

"You don't see anything else like it for another 10 million years," she said. "We were very excited when we found the shoulder bone — it told us it would have had a lot of shoulder mobility."

Owen Lovejoy of Kent State University, the anatomist who restored parts of the famed Lucy fossil from Africa, said the find provides important information. But he was wary of calling it a common ancestor of apes and humans.

"I put the last common ancestor at about 9 (million years ago) and most people put it more recent than that," he said. The new fossils were dated at 20.6 million years ago.

# Endocrine disorder gene identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists at the National Institutes of Health have discovered a gene for a rare disease that riddles the endocrine system with tumors, meaning patients' relatives may soon be offered testing to see if they inherited the illness.

The MEN1 gene, described in the journal *Science* being published Friday, is a novel type of tumor suppressor gene, a gene that, when mutated, can no longer prevent abnormal cell growth.

People with MEN1, or multiple endocrine neoplasia-type 1, suffer numerous benign tumors of the parathyroid, pituitary and other hormone-producing glands that lead to kidney stones and other problems. It also can cause a type of pancreatic cancer.

The disease is rare, affecting at most one in 10,000 people, but members of stricken families have a 50 percent chance of getting it themselves. Consequently, they take yearly blood tests to catch the disorders and treat them.

# FAA says jets have close call after pilot's error

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two jumbo passenger jets nearly collided while approaching Los Angeles International Airport after the pilot of one airliner failed to follow control tower instructions, officials said.

The pilot of a KLM Boeing 747 had to take evasive action Wednesday afternoon when the other jet, an MD-11 owned by the Brazilian airline Vasp, got in its way, FAA regional spokesman Mitch Barker said today from his Seattle office.

An air traffic controllers union spokesman said the planes were only 200 to 400 feet apart.

"The two targets merged on the radar scope," said Kevin McGrath, the National Air Traffic Controllers Association spokesman. "The individuals working the aircraft were pretty shook up about it. We sent one of the controllers home for the rest of the day."

Barker said however that the precise distance of separation had not been determined.

The Vasp jet was coming in from Osaka, Japan, the KLM jet from Amsterdam, Barker said. He didn't know how many people were on each plane; such models can hold hundreds of passengers. It also wasn't immediately known if passengers on either plane were aware of the incident. The planes landed normally.

The two jets were about 10 miles east of the airport, 2,000 to 2,500 feet over densely populated South Central Los Angeles, McGrath said.

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## EDITORIAL

### See gangs for what they are, treat members accordingly

Now here's a surprise: Seven-tenths of gang members say they joined up to get money.

And 85 percent are in it for the drugs.

That's what a pair of Brigham Young University psychologists discovered when they surveyed Utah gang members recently. Their findings should give pause to those who view street gangs as nothing worse than boys clubs for kids with bad tattoos.

There's a vocal movement of social critics just now that is convinced that gang members are fundamentally good youngsters who bond with one another because they lack economic opportunity and parental support.

Rather than sending them to prison, the argument goes, society should find ways to channel their energy in more positive ways.

Uzi, say, getting a job.

Fact is, gangs are collections of felons and felons-in-training who are out to gain by intimidation what they can't achieve by legitimate means.

It's important to draw a distinction between truly at-risk kids - youngsters who need and deserve attention - and nihilistic, street-wise opportunists who exploit the combination of antiheroic solidarity and teen-age rebellion that are gangs' fatal attraction.

Gangs are made up of pushers, thugs and users, and the criminals who run them grow rich on the misery and despair people unlucky enough to live on their turf.

They're not surrogate families. They're dens of thieves.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial letters are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

### Annual reports offer a look at corporate evolution

I don't much like Coke, but I love Coca-Cola's annual report. It contains lots of intriguing information and is fun to read - mainly because its boundless exuberance for Coke is, well, a good chuckle and says a lot about the president's occasional quality of American management.

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In our report, for example, IBM says that the Internet's first major commercial use will be business-to-business purchasing; IBM reckons this market to be 10 times larger than the consumer market. From Colgate-Palmolive we learn that in India annual use of toothpaste is only 67 grams per person, compared with a global average of 252 grams. Citizens of the world's soft-drink citizens brush twice. Johnson & Johnson, the health products company, reminds us of the rapidity of economic change; last year 25 percent of the company's sales came from new products of the past five years.

These reports, of course, warrant skepticism. Their messages are selective. Bad news drops to footnotes, if not to the bottom of the page. Soft-drink citizens brush twice. Johnson & Johnson, the health products company, reminds us of the rapidity of economic change; last year 25 percent of the company's sales came from new products of the past five years.

The Coca-Cola Company is still unquenchably thirsty - thirsty for more ways to reach more consumers in more places with more of our products, creating more value for you (the shareholders). In the United States, individuals on average drink 363 Coca-Cola soft drinks a week, one a day. It's only five a year in China and 13 in Russia.

At another point, Goizueta puts Coke in grander perspective: "A billion hours ago, humankind appeared on Earth. A billion minutes ago, Christianity emerged. A billion seconds ago, the Beatles changed music forever. A billion Coca-Colas ago was yesterday morning." (That's how many billion Cokes are sold every two days.)

Fifty years ago reports weren't like this. The 1946 report of Bethlehem Steel ran to 33 pages, vs. Coke's current 73 pages. The Bethlehem report had a gray cover, no pictures and no charts. Coke's has a fire-engine-red cover and is splashed through with clever charts



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

and graphics. The aim is to project corporate character, even charisma. And the boilerplate rhetoric illuminates prevailing management philosophy.

Bethlehem's 1946 report doesn't mention corporate purpose or social conditions except for a brief reference to strikes. In fact, 1946 was probably the most strike-prone year in U.S. history; one in 11 workers went out. But management was inarticulate and assumed that companies existed to make money. By the 1960s the spirit shifted. Companies wanted to show they were socially responsible as well as efficient. Here's the American Can Co. in 1971: "In our changing social contract, management must satisfy the legitimate needs of all three participating partners - our customers, our owners and our employees." By the mid-1980s the tone shifted again. Institutional investors (pension funds, mutual funds) and stock analysts had to be impressed. So today's champion slogan is "creating shareholder value."

Every time these stories transcend shrewd publicity devices or cheap rewards. If its report, Merck - the \$20 billion drug company - recounts the decade-long history of Crixivan, a prototype anti-AIDS drug used to fight AIDS. The project suffered constant setbacks. In 1988 the lead researcher died in the bombing of Pan Am 103. Early versions repeatedly failed in clinical trials. But by year-end 1995, 125,000 patients were using it.

In the end, these reports do tell us something of the psyche of the people atop major companies. There's a mix of anxiety about competition and bravado about performance. That may explain why so many U.S. companies still excel and why, also, so many CEOs feel entitled to their lavish (sometimes outlandish) pay. Their single-mindedness often verges on fanaticism. Jack Welch, the chairman of General Electric, said as much in a recent interview with The Washington Post.

Two decades ago, Welch said, being named CEO was the culmination of a career. Now "it's the beginning of a career," he said. "You cannot be a moderate, balanced, thoughtful, careful moderator of policy. You've got to be on the lunatic fringe."

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## LETTERS

### Sen. Craig - think of all Idahoans

To Sen. Larry Craig: I am writing you, not as a far-out environmentalist but as a citizen who is extremely fond of my state and wishes to preserve it for all Idahoans. I have lived in Idaho all of my 58 years and have taught school here for the past 33. Throughout your tenure as a senator, you have consistently defended 3 or 4 percent of Idaho's population who either mine, log or graze our state regardless of the negative impacts their land uses have on the other 90-some percent of Idaho's people.

If those who camp in the wilderness left behind the mess we have seen livestock leave, the Forest Service would have us arrested and would have a good reason to do so. Conversely, a mining company can dig up and haul away a whole mountain, with your blessing, and pay practically nothing.

If we were caught removing a pickup load of dirt, we would be arrested. I have read, with great concern, your stand concerning the 200 or so grazers in Idaho. I realize that these people, too, are our constituents, but believe that the majority of Idahoans are not all pleased with your stance. The grazers sometimes act as though they own the land on which their cattle graze. This is public land and though they pay a small price, it still belongs to the public.

I feel very sorry for Supervisor Bill Levere, who is merely trying to enforce the law so the rest of those who use the wilderness do not have to see our streams polluted or turned into mud holes; will not have to have cow and sheep manure in campgrounds and will not have private land which could be used for Idaho's wildlife destroyed. Surely the grazers who have the allotments should understand the rules, and if they don't, should be treated accordingly.

At one time, Idaho's economy depended primarily upon miners, grazers and loggers, but that is no longer true. Most Idahoans now use our great outdoors for recreation which does not consume the resource, and you should be representing these people too. Idaho belongs to all Idahoans, not just those who mine, log or graze at low market value.

GAY PETERSEN Wendell

### Where have all the people gone?

Where did all the people go? I seem to be in contact with fewer and fewer people every day of my life, or it seems that way. I mean real people with arms, legs, the entire being. I have decided it is all part of this infernal technological age in which we live.

What happened to the friendly person on the telephone? Now I push a dozen buttons, one of which answers my questions. If I'm lucky enough to reach a real person, more than likely, they aren't too friendly. Bell didn't know "what he hath really wrought!" Where he alive today and I met him, I, too, might be a bit unfriendly.

### And I used to like going to the bank

Always someone in line to talk to. I became good friends with the tellers. It's hard to be friendly with an automated teller machine. The computer is great, but I miss opening letters written by a real person in an individual hand.

So where are the "real people" these days? We all need friends - daily contact with real people. One place I can still find that is at my local library here in Jerome. In spite of World Wide Web, there are many things only your friendly librarian can assist you with. Are we going to lose them also? No doubt computers are a great help to our children. But do they stimulate thinking or do they just supply an instant, summarized answer? Are we raising a generation of automatons - people "who know the answer" but don't understand it?

President Clinton wants children to be able to read by the third grade. Read what, Mr. President - when school media centers and local libraries lack books and are staying open less time each year? (Are you listening, Gov. Batt?)

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### Unfunded state laws remain

Unfunded federal mandates to states were stopped in their tracks by U.S. Senate Bill No. 1 (Kempthorne). But unfunded state laws imposed on local government will continue, thanks to the governor and some local politicians.

For years, cities and counties have noticed the gap between words and actions emanating from Boise each session. This year, HB333 was meant to restrain the state from taxing localities like Twin Falls and Jerome via unfunded dictates. Here's the vote that tested "cutting down big government":

Senate: "Yes" 2, "Darrington," Senate "no"; "No," House: "Yes," Bell, Gould, Newcomb, Ridinger, House "no"; Black, Jones, Kempton, Stubbs. Despite a split Magic Valley vote, the bill passed. It was sent to the governor, who vetoed it. This is the same governor who howls when Uncle Sam meddles in Idaho.

House Speaker Mike Simpson was the cities' and counties' friend this session. If we're going to tell government to do something, he said, "we ought to fund it." Rep. Stubbs was able to keep a straight face in response, claiming local elected officials should disobey state laws by saying, "no" when new taxes result from legislative fiat. (Did he say that when the Legislature raised its own pay 30 percent a few years ago?) Anyway, Simpson's comment to Stubbs: "You're dead wrong." Thanks to politicians Simpson, Dar-

### rington, Bell, Gould, Newcomb and Ridinger.

You talked the walk and walked the walk to help cities and counties decide whether to spend taxpayers' money.

HB333's fate was a reminder that Idaho is 50 out of 50 states (that's dead last) in local control. What happened to the sacred Reagan devolution revolution?

CHRIS TALKINGTON Twin Falls

### Another slide to Wendell story

In response to Debbie Berkley's letter to Judge Cassidy in The Times-News April 8:

I have known the woman in your letter for 10 years. She is a dear friend. You have made her look like a villain in your letter, and I hope to let her side of the story be known.

You make it sound as if you worked and Judge Cassidy have victimized this elderly gentleman, when in fact both parties in this divorce had separate attorneys and the decisions made by Judge Cassidy were in agreement with both parties.

About the forced sale of his home (community property, by the way), the decision to sell was in the best interest of both parties as said property would otherwise have been lost to back taxes and water bills.

Also, you have stated this gentleman is in poor health and legally blind, yet he still drives his car. And you make it sound as if he has no other income than his Social Security and disability. You forgot to mention the money he received from the sale of the home.

About the woman's "high-paying" job, she is a line worker at a local processing plant.

You say two children and this woman, accompanied by officers, came to the man's home. Said they searched under the mattress on his bed and searched his drawers and generally tore things apart. What you neglected to mention was these were places that the items they came to retrieve were found. What they took were personal mementos and pictures of the woman's family, two chairs and a nightstand that had belonged to her mother.

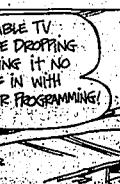
Now, about harassment by phone. It calls from grandchildren about school and sports and asking how their grand father is constitutes harassment, then they are guilty.

I must commend Judge Cassidy, as I believe he did what was best for both parties. He actually protected the elderly man, as he would rather lose all than let the villain have anything. And in making these decisions, it is unfortunate for the other two families involved to lose items that weren't their for the taking.

I truly believe there are two sides to every story. This needs to be told. I also feel very sorry for the "victimized" old man, as he has lost his family as they have lost him. There are so many people being hurt here. Why make it worse?

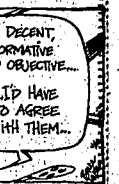
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WORLD

# Israeli prime minister stands firm in face of influence-peddling issue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defiant in the face of an influence-peddling scandal, Benjamin Netanyahu vowed Thursday to hang tough through calls for his resignation.



Benjamin Netanyahu

"We're not going anywhere," he told supporters.

The government, and efforts to revive the peace process, have virtually stopped while Israelis wait to find out whether prosecutors will follow police advice and charge the prime minister with fraud and breach of trust.

The police recommendation that Netanyahu and three key allies be charged in the scandal has fueled speculation about — and calls for — an early end to his stormy 10-month reign. Prosecutors' decision was expected by Sunday.

At his Likud Party's headquarters in Tel Aviv, Netanyahu suggested his government was under a politically motivated attack for its policies to keep Jewish settlements in the West Bank and all of Jerusalem under Israeli rule.

He told his cheering supporters that "the truth will be victorious."

"We are not going anywhere," Netanyahu said. "We are staying in the place where the people and history put us, and we will continue to lead this people."

Netanyahu, 47, would not be obliged to resign even if convicted. But several allies have hinted they may bolt the ruling coalition and deprive Netanyahu of his parliamentary majority.

There are, however, several scenarios that could bring new elections.

If no charges are pressed, Netanyahu could call a vote to clear his name and campaign as a victim of the media and elites

who never could accept him.

If charges are brought, Netanyahu might resign or he could be impeached by a vote of 61 Knesset members. Either would force elections.

If charges are brought, Netanyahu insists on remaining in office, the Supreme Court could force him to resign or suspend himself.

The scandal stems from Netanyahu's decision in January to appoint Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. Bar-On resigned after a day in office amid a storm of criticism that he was unqualified.

Days later, Israel TV alleged that the appointment was part of a conspiracy by senior officials who expected Bar-On to end the corruption trial of Aryeh Deri, head of the Shas religious party.

Deri was to ensure in return that the Shas' two Cabinet ministers gave Netanyahu the majority needed to approve the Israeli troop pullback from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

## Noted Israeli diplomat, author dies at 78

JERUSALEM (AP) — Chaim Herzog was Israel's man for all occasions: diplomat, soldier, spy-master, barrister, author and the nation's longest-serving president.

Herzog died Thursday from complications of pneumonia after a politically motivated attack for its policies to keep Jewish settlements in the West Bank and all of Jerusalem under Israeli rule.

Sofer, spokeswoman of Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv. He was 78.

Herzog's military career included serving as a British officer during World War II, when he landed with allied troops on the beaches of Normandy. He later founded Israel's military intelligence service in 1948.

## New fire breaks out in pilgrims' encampment

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Muslims returning Thursday to a sprawling tent encampment for their rites in the holy city of Mecca again saw flames.

This time, the fire was put out quickly and no injuries were reported: Two days earlier, a fire on the same plain in nearby Mina killed at least 343 people and injured nearly 1,300, many of them critically.

Civil defense officials, speaking on customary anonymity, said no one was injured Thursday and the fire was extinguished in a half-hour. Most of the nearly 1.7 million pilgrims were out performing rites when it broke out. Thursday marked the final stages of the annual pilgrimage, or hajj. The event concludes with the slaughter of sheep, cows and camels to mark Eid al-Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice.

Early Thursday, workers had set up 64,000 tents to replace the ones burned Tuesday, Saudi television said. But some pilgrims were finding it difficult to complete the hajj that is required at least once of every able-bodied Muslim who can afford it.

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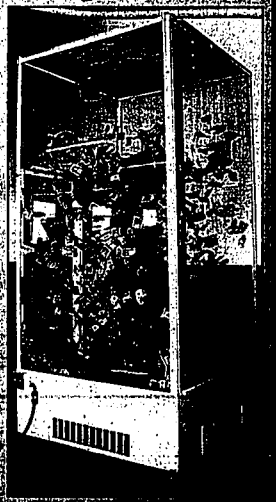
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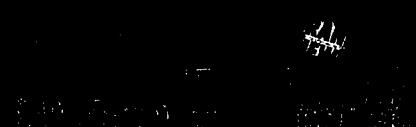


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**Tough break:**  
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an ex's parents.  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Kimberly man faces illegal possession charges

**KIMBERLY** - A Kimberly man faces charges of illegal possession of a firearm after a short standoff with sheriff's deputies Wednesday.  
Michael A. Winkler, 46, was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies at a camper trailer next to his residence, department reports said. He was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear on these counts. Heak by receiving, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, court records say.  
When deputies approached his trailer, a woman and her daughter walked out, a police report said. The woman told deputies Winkler was inside and had a gun, but when deputies tried to call him out, they got no response.  
After a half-hour, Winkler did emerge from the trailer, said the Department. Officials said the incident did not escalate into an armed confrontation.  
Deputies found a pistol in the trailer, and Winkler also is being charged with illegal possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, court records say. He is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$20,000 bail.

### Richfield students organize protest for coach

**RICHFIELD** - Some students at Richfield School might not be in their seats this morning. They may say they're out of their first period class in protest of the Richfield School Board's decision not to renew Gary Ward's coaching contract.  
"All the kids started talking and organizing on Wednesday," said Eric Olliver, a 10th grader. "We're trying to get the reason why they fired him."  
Ward was notified last month his coaching contract would not be renewed. He also teaches health and physical education at the school. Many students and parents say Ward was a good coach and didn't deserve to be fired.  
School Board member Everett "Buck" Ward, who is in opposition to the coach, said he was not aware of a protest.  
"It would get my attention. I can't speak for anybody else," Ward said. "There were some students at the School Board meeting the other day who were in support for me. Later, I guess they were sincere in their feelings."

### High school students head for conference

**SUN VALLEY** - About 300 Idaho Hispanic high school students are expected to attend a three-day symposium designed to tell them there are plenty of opportunities available.  
It's the 8th Annual Hispanic Youth Symposium starting today, hosted by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and sponsored by private and state agencies.  
Sponsors say a major goal is to reduce the Hispanic dropout rate, currently running about 35 percent in high school.

Janet B. Wagoner, coordinator of the INEEL public affairs office, said there are a lot of reasons for the high dropout rate, including language barriers, finances and lack of support from families.  
"It gives the students an opportunity to see they are not alone," Valle-Carpenter said. "But most importantly, it also gives them a chance to see that others have them also. And those who are not able to have the initiative to break barriers, they sought an education and put an end to the cycle of poverty," she said.  
Students will meet with peers and participate in activities that serve as role models and mentors, attend scientific and educational workshops and get information on how to go after college financial help.

### Handgun and old-time rifle shoot scheduled

**JEROME** - The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters have planned a handgun, ranch and old-time rifle shoot for this weekend at the range, one-fourth mile east of milepost 64 on Highway 99 northeast of Jerome.  
Events will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cost for handgun matches is \$7 per match. Those wanting to participate in the rifle shoot must bring lever or single-shot rifles that shoot cartridges developed on or before 1894.  
For more information, call Stu Murrell at 324-5960 or Mark Bulcher at 734-3923.

### Private work expected on I-84 this summer

**JEROME** - A 9-mile section of Interstate 84 from south of Wendell to west of Jerome will be resurfaced this summer, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.  
The existing pavement in the travel and passing lanes, both eastbound and westbound, will be treated in a process called "cement recycled asphalt base stabilization." The process involves breaking up the existing surface down to the gravel base and sand cement and then treat the surface with a new layer of pavement. This is an economical way to resurface the road, because it will be limited to one lane each direction during the work.  
The project is expected to cost \$2.3 million to \$2.7 million.  
Motorists should expect traffic interference during construction. The project will be limited to one lane each direction during the work.  
Compiled from staff reports

## Jerome School District banks on technology

**By Mark Helms**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Jerome School District administrators are banking \$100,000 in federal grant money on the hope that a new technology will better prepare students for the computer-driven work world.  
But the program will live or die by how well teachers are trained for it, said S. Bolet, state University technology expert who is helping the Jerome district.  
"If they don't get teachers trained, there will be a lot of taxpayer money wasted," said Dr. Carolyn Thorsen, BSU's Technology Program coordinator.

Still, the state was ready to bet a sizable chunk of its technology grant money on Jerome schools because of the district's excellent track record with computer-related education, Thorsen said.  
About \$2.7 million in federal education technology funds landed in Idaho and the state has distributed it to school districts through competitive grants, Thorsen said. In other words, the money has been going to the districts that have demonstrated merit and written the best grant requests, she said.  
The \$100,000 Jerome received is more than small districts usually get, she said.

That's probably because Jerome has managed to keep its schools on the cutting edge of computer technology, despite the district's small size and tight budget, Thorsen said.  
And that's no small feat in a state where many small and rural school districts have been falling behind the technology curve, she said.  
The Jerome district wants the grant-funded program to eventually change the basic order of things at the classroom level, said District Special Services Director Chris Gibson.  
"We want to try to move computers into the classroom to the level where they become an integrated part of the

room - like a chalkboard or an overhead projector," Gibson said.  
To accomplish that, the district probably won't have to buy much new hardware, he said, as many classrooms already have computers.  
Instead, the focus will be on creating software that teachers can tailor to their needs, Gibson said.  
"I don't want to go out and buy canned programs and try to fit them into the curriculum," he said.  
Gibson said he and other district computer experts want to use new technology such as creative software and recordable CD-ROMs to write customized programs.  
Please see JEROME, Page B3

### Man accused of aiming gun at son enters plea

**By Mark Helms**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A man who sheriff's deputies say threatened his teen-aged son with a rifle pleaded guilty to felony aggravated assault and waived his right to a preliminary hearing in Jerome Magistrate Court Thursday.  
Jon X. Moudy, 55, Jerome is being held in the Jerome County Jail on \$50,000 bond, Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen said.  
Moudy is scheduled to appear in district court Monday.  
He was arrested April 8 after a brief standoff with sheriff's deputies at his trailer house southwest of Jerome. During an argument with his 17-year-old son, the evening, Moudy grabbed a 30-caliber military-style carbine from his bedroom and aimed it at the boy, said an arrest report prepared by Jerome County sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton and filed with court documents.  
Moudy shifted his aim to the ceiling and fired once before again leveling the weapon at his son, the arrest report said.  
The boy then fled the trailer, went to his uncle's home across the roadway and called the sheriff's department, the report said.  
Moudy's other son, 13, was also in the trailer at the time, but was not harmed.  
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## DANDELION DREAMS



Yvonne Barthelom, left, and her cousin Ana, enjoy a moment while picking dandelions at the Jerome High School track meet Thursday. When they weren't picking flowers, the two were watching Ana's brother, John, participate in the meet.

## Local school boards list official candidates

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone hoping to serve on their local school board better act quickly - the deadline for filing for office is 5 p.m. today.  
"If you're still undecided, school district offices accept write-in candidates until 11 a.m. today," said Billie Smith, who got the word out the elections are on May 20.  
So far, these candidates had officially declared their candidacy by Thursday afternoon. Unless otherwise stated, the school board terms are three years.  
Twin Falls - Michael McIntyre has filed for a seat unexpectedly vacated by longtime incumbent Calvin Lamborn in Zone 7, southwest of Twin Falls. No one else yet filed for a Zone 1 seat occupied by Twin Falls School Board Chairman David Bass.  
Blaine County - Kate Farnes has put a bid in for the "zone 4" seat being vacated by incumbent Lynn Flickinger, who decided to retire after nine years. Incumbent Lisa Sullivan was the only candidate for Zone 2.  
Cassia County - Newcomer LeRoy

Funk has filed for a seat in Zone 4 occupied by incumbent Bruce Bowen. Incumbent Neal Jeppesen has filed again for the Zone 3 seat.  
Patrie - No one has so far challenged Vickie Russell, who is running as a newcomer in Zone 1 for a seat vacated by Janice Cook, who moved out of the area. Zone 2 seat occupied by R.E. Davison, has not yet had any takers.  
Glenns Ferry - Incumbent Pam Darrington is running unopposed in Zone 5. By contrast, three newcomers will duke it out for the Zone 1 seat vacated by Rocky Trail. They are: Oria Knight, K.C. Duerig and Buddy Allen.  
Mountain Home - Jo Gridley is running in Zone 4. Lulse House is running in Zone 3. Both are incumbents.  
Gooding - Incumbent Claire Major filed for the Zone 5 seat. No one has yet filed in a Zone 1 seat, occupied by Craig Muchow.  
Dundell - In Zone 2 - Terry B. Newman, Hyrum Newman and Bryan J. German have declared their candidacy for a seat held by Clarence Sparks. Incumbent School Board Chairman Don Fowler filed for Zone 4. Jack Fresnell is

challenging him. In Zone 3, no one has yet filed. Incumbent Terry Voroubek resigned mid-term. Zone 3 would be a two-year term.  
Hagerman - Incumbent John Mavencamp has filed for Zone 5.  
Bliss - No one has filed so far from Zone 5, occupied by Tom Huffman.  
Jerome - Incumbent L. Taylor Brown will run against challenger Mark S. Swenson in Zone 2.  
Valley School District - Incumbent Peter Shawver has filed for Zone 1, while incumbent Susan Schwartz will run in Zone 2. James Ritchie will run in Zone 3, a seat vacated by incumbent David Kohz.  
Shoshone - Incumbent Janice Halsey has filed for the Zone 5 seat. No one has yet filed for the Zone 1 seat, a two-term seat occupied by Rick Roberts, who was appointed to the board last year. In Zone 2, incumbent Denise Stark submitted a resignation letter because she initially thought she was moving to a different zone. As of Thursday, no one was certain whether she would resign, making the seat available for a one-year term.

Dietrich - Incumbent Roy McClure and challenger Dee Jennings will vie for a Zone 5 seat.  
Richfield - No one has yet filed for a Zone 4 seat occupied by Will Graden. Newcomer Mike Porter has filed for a Zone 5 seat occupied by Everett "Buck" Ward.  
Mindokoa County - Curtis Janssen has filed for a Zone 1 seat, to be appointed by the board last year. Incumbent George MacDonald has filed for the Zone 4 seat.  
Buhl - Incumbent Dan Nofziger has filed for Zone 5.  
Filer - No one has filed so far for Zone 2, occupied by Dale Coon.  
Kimberly - Incumbent Jim Wright has filed for Zone 2. No one has filed for Zone 3, occupied by Karen Anderson.  
Hansen - Incumbent Jeanne Gibson has filed for Zone 1.  
Three Creeks - No one has filed for a Zone 1 seat occupied by Harlan Mink.  
Castelford - Incumbent Scott Tverdy has filed for Zone 4 and incumbent Mike Bulkeley has filed for Zone 5.  
No one could be reached for comment Thursday in Murthug.

### Hagerman continues debate over consolidation

**By Gina Mulder**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - Lack of support for consolidating the Bliss and Hagerman school districts has little to do with maintaining individuality, but everything to do with timing.  
During the meeting, the Hagerman community gathered at Hagerman's elementary school Wednesday evening to discuss long-range goals for the school district. Those goals include possibly consolidating with Bliss, or remaining autonomous and developing a strategy for a new high school building.  
While the majority in attendance said they favored consolidation, they were concerned with the time frame Bliss needs in order to decide on combining efforts.  
In the end, they decided time is of the essence.

"The consensus of this meeting is that pursuing a consolidation option with Bliss would hold the Hagerman School District up for several years, and we need a new school now," Hagerman School Board President John Mavencamp said.  
During the meeting, Bliss School Board President Stan Sandral reported that the Bliss board would consider building a new grade school in Bliss now and make up the option of consolidating with Hagerman later.  
From a letter addressed to the Hagerman School Board, Standal read, "Comments from the ballots (from an April 9 Bliss town meeting) indicate a strong interest in pursuing the elementary building, while still pursuing a consolidated 7-12 school with Hagerman."  
Standal added, "It is apparent Bliss wants to have it both ways, to get a new grade school and look at consolidation."  
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### Hearing witness testifies concerning Krieger murder

**By Gregory Hahn**  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A convicted felon and acquaintance of Gilberto Rodriguez testified in a hearing Thursday that he watched Rodriguez carry the body of Regina Krieger from her house the night she disappeared.  
Cody Thompson, who is serving a five-year sentence for burglary at the North Idaho Correctional Institution, took the stand in the first-degree murder trial of Jesus Diaz Thursday. Diaz is charged with the April 1996 killing of Blake Morgan Jr.  
Diaz's attorney Andrew Farnes has said he would like to include in his defense of Diaz evidence that implicates Rodriguez in Morgan's murder. Farnes said he will argue today why Thompson's testimony concerning Rodriguez to Krieger's murder should be admitted as well.

Thompson testified that he and another man waited in a Ford Mustang parked behind Krieger's house while Rodriguez was in the home for "approximately 30 minutes I'd say, maybe a little longer."  
He said Rodriguez later pulled the car to the front of the house, went back in, and returned with Krieger's body in his arms.  
"When Gilbert put her body into the hatchback, I didn't know if she was dead or alive," Thompson said. "I was just pretty much sick to my stomach because I knew something bad had happened."  
Krieger, then 34, disappeared from her father's house on Feb. 27, 1995, leaving only a trail of blood from her bedroom, up the stairs and outside. Her body was found about six weeks later on the bank of the Snake River near the Montgomery Bridge east of Rupert.  
Since she disappeared, Thompson has  
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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Gordon Griffith

Gordon Griffith, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, April 15, 1997, in Nampa, Idaho, following a sudden illness. Gordon was born on April 15, 1925 in Beverly Hills, Calif., the son of Gordon and Wilma Francis Griffith. He grew up and attended schools in Beverly Hills. The last two years of high school he attended New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M. He entered the U.S. Army on March 29, 1944, where he served in the Horse Cavalry in the China Burma Theater. He was awarded the Purple Heart Medal and was honorably discharged on Feb. 14, 1946. Gordon worked at Home Savings and Loan Association as a loan consultant for more than 27 years. He married Selvig Marie Louisa Carlson on May 8, 1970, in North Hollywood, Calif.

Gordon was an avid pilot, flying his own plane for many years. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and especially fly fishing. Gordon was an active volunteer Chaplain for the Jail and Prison Ministry, and was involved with the Gideons International. He was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Gordon is survived by his wife, Sue of Twin Falls; four children, Larry (Marilyn) Elite of Canyon Lake, Calif.; Stephen Griffin of San Francisco, Calif.; Coryn (Bruce) Weigle of Alexandria, Va.; and Janet (Richard) Bealy of Dallas, Texas. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with the Rev. Brian Wriesman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Chaplain Corps. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

J. Rex Johnson

J. Rex Johnson, 85, of Nampa, died Wednesday, April 16, 1997, in a Nampa retirement center. Rex was born on Feb. 3, 1912, in Clever, Mo., to James and Margaret Johnson. The family moved to Idaho in 1918 and farmed in the Buhl and Twin Falls areas. Rex married Faye Smith on May 5, 1934, in Elko, Nev. From 1934 to 1942, he worked as a long-haul truck driver. In 1942, they moved to Hawthorne, Nev., where he supervised construction for the Naval Ammunition Depot. Following the war in 1945, they returned to Twin Falls where he started a construction business. In 1958, the family moved to Fruitland, Idaho, where he continued in the construction and concrete ditching business. In 1987, they retired and moved to Nampa.

Rex was a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge and the Twin Falls and Payette County Sheriff's posse. He and Faye enjoyed many years of hunting, fishing and horseback riding. He is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Linda and Dwight Cross of New Plymouth, Idaho, and Valerie and Lewis Larm of Salt Lake City, Utah. He has two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his wife of 59 years, Faye, on April 7, 1993, and three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at the Nampa Church of the Brethren. Pastor Jim Hardenbrook of the church will officiate. Burial will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, April 21, 1997, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, April 21, 1997, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be made in Rex's name to the Nampa Church of the Brethren, 11030 Orchard Ave., Nampa, ID 83686.

OAKLEY

Kerna Cranney

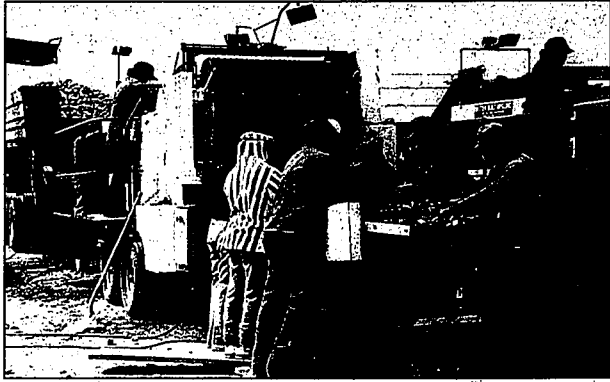
Kerna Louisa McBride Cranney, 77-year-old Oakley resident, died Wednesday, April 16, 1997, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls. She was born March 26, 1920 in Oakley, the daughter of Myrum Carloe and Mabel Leona Stanger McBride. She received her education in Oakley, where she had resided throughout her life. She married Harold Keith Cranney on May 28, 1937, at Pocatello. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1937. Mrs. Cranney had lived and farmed with her husband in the Marion area until 1965 when she and her husband moved to the Cranney Ranch, where she had resided until her husband's retirement.

She was a member of the LDS Church where she had served in various capacities. She had been involved with the Cassia-Pink Ladies Auxiliary. Her family was the most important thing to her. She was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Survivors include two sons, K (Jeanette) Cranney and Kim (Janet) Cranney, both of Oakley; a sister, Mrs. Curtis (Gertrude "Tudy") Howard of Oakley; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a brother, and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Dallen Eklquist officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday at the church.

THIS SPUD'S FOR YOU



Workers at Don McFarland's Eden spud cellars are in full gear moving seed potatoes out of storage and onto transport trucks headed for fields on the Jerome Butte. Spuds are already in at Wendell and Gooding, and farmers elsewhere in the valley are readying their fields for the annual event. On the national front, last year's record-breaking crop and the resulting rotten prices - the lowest in 25 years - have the industry predicting decreased plantings.

Forest Service proposes increase in wilderness, logging for balance

REXBURG (AP) — Environmentalists would get more wilderness protection and logging supporters would get more timber than they expected under a proposed 10-year management plan for the Targhee National Forest.

The Forest Service proposal is aimed at balancing competing interests. Of the 2,200 people who commented about the proposed plan, half wanted more preservation and half wanted more resource use, Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese said.

The plan will be published in early May. There will be a 90-day appeal period before it goes into effect. Reese issued the final revisions Wednesday at a meeting of the Henry's Fork Watershed Council. They were enough to prevent both camps from immediately threatening an appeal.

"They took our comments to heart," said Mary Hoyt, Idaho representative for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. He is pleased with the wilderness recommendation and the withdrawal of a proposal to allow hunters to use all-terrain vehicles in areas otherwise closed to motor vehicles. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, trying to increase protection for elk in the forest, also had protested the game-retrieval provision.

"The Diamond Peaks recommendation wilderness is great," Hoyt said. But he remains concerned that the Forest Service will allow snowmobiling in proposed wilderness areas unless Congress makes the designation official.

The Diamond Peaks area is about 50,000 acres, bringing the total recommended wilderness acreage in the Targhee to 171,000. Other areas proposed for wilderness designation include the Fallsides region east of Idaho Falls, the Lion's Head area north of Henry's Lake and an extension of the Winegar Hole Wilderness southwest of Yellowstone National Park.

The group that led the effort to increase resource use — Citizens for a User-Friendly Forest — wanted access to 200 million board feet of time over the course of the decade. But spokesman Jim Gerber said 80 million board feet would be better than the 37 million proposed before. But up to 15 percent of the available timber is in grizzly bear recovery zones next to Yellowstone National Park, and subject to restrictions if bear activity occurs near planned timber sales.

SERVICES

George Cyrus Gregory Sr., of Gooding, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Dora Sellers Bambock, of Hazelton, burial, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Gardens, Richland, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ernest W. Handy, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel).

Eva M. Shewmaker, of Kimberly, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberly.

Lillian Tvrdy Morgan, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service, 3:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today,

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William C. (Bill) Holman, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Marion Louise Clayton, of Saratoga, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and 27th Streets. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mary Louise Anderson, of

Cokeville, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, and Madylon Boyd Gooding, of Cokeville, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls and Eden, joint Mass, 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Cokeville, (Matthews Mortuary in Montpelier).

Glenn Trout Berryman, of Burley, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Burley United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Fern Glenn

TWIN FALLS — Fern Davis Glenn, 89, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 17, 1997, at the home of her daughter in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty J. Bird

TWIN FALLS — Betty Jean Bird, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 16, 1997, in San Clemente, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Judge refuses to limit coverage

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A judge rejected Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring's attempt to limit media reports on a today's preliminary hearing for a man accused of killing a local teenager.

Manwaring asked Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch to bar cameras and limit what the media can report from the hearing to determine whether Christopher Conley Tapp, 20, of Idaho Falls, should be tried for the rape and first-degree murder of Angie Dodge, 18.

But Riddoch ruled Wednesday that while cameras would be barred from the courtroom, the media can report on all testimony at the hearing.

Authorities believe Tapp did not act alone on the night of June 12 last year when Dodge was sexually assaulted and stabbed to death either during the assault or because of it. But leads on the suspects have yet to pan out.

Tapp was arrested in February and accused of holding Dodge down or threatening her into submission as she was raped by one or more others. He also is accused of killing Dodge or helping to kill her.

Jeremy Sargis, 18, of Idaho Falls, was arrested at the same time as an accessory for withholding information about the murder.

But Sargis was released two months ago after Manwaring said he was not ready to make public the evidence against him. The prosecutor did reserve the right to recharge Sargis later.

Manwaring said police continue to get tips and information about the murder, and that they use undisclosed evidence from Dodge's apartment to confirm the information they receive. Details about that evidence might be disclosed at the hearing, he said, "undermining investigative efforts."

Schwarzenegger expected to recover fully

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger may be recovering from elective heart surgery — but he hasn't lost his action-hero standing.

"Arnold is Arnold," said moviegoer David Williams. "As long as he looks the same on the outside, I don't care what's on the inside."

Schwarzenegger, 49, was recovering Thursday after undergoing replacement of a faulty aortic valve the day before and was listed in stable condition, spokeswoman Catherine Olin said. The bodybuilder-turned-actor was expected to return to full health without any changes in his lifestyle or need for further treatment, she said.

His wife, television journalist Maria Shriver, was at his bedside.

Schwarzenegger, whose films include "The Gaspari Kill," "Terminator" and "True Lies," will remain a marketable action hero, industry insiders predicted.

Schwarzenegger has tried to extend his career beyond the action genre with comedies such as "Twins" and last year's "Jingle All the Way." His latest role is that of villainous Mr. Freeze in the upcoming "Batman and Robin."

He'll rest until the end of May, when he will begin promoting the film starring George Clooney as Batman.

The faulty heart valve wasn't causing Schwarzenegger any problems when he chose to have it replaced, the actor said in a statement Wednesday.

"I've never felt sick or had any symptoms at all, but I knew I'd have to take care of this condition sooner or later," he said. "I said to the doctors, 'Let's do it now, while I'm young and healthy.' They agreed this was the way to go."

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Released: Tabatha Belt of Declo; and Samuel Miller and Dick Gibson, both of Rupert.

Lalovi Butler, Blanche Davis, Betty Knopp and Vera Richman, all of Burley; Edna Graham of Rupert; Keith Nelson of Almo; Jessica Rodriguez of Declo; and Pamela Wallace of Kimberly.

Births: A baby was born to Ryan and Melinda Robertson of Rupert; and Justin and Heather Deroche of Burley.

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Admitted: Lynn Manning and Shelby Rosado, both of Paul; Beulah Moody of Rupert; Michelle Jenkins and Maxine Burgess, both of Burley; and Tabatha Belt of Declo.

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# Teen-ager to be charged as adult

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls teenager who police say attempted to rob a woman making a night bank deposit is being charged as an adult in the case.

Trevor Ashton Scott, 17, is charged with robbery, on suspicion of trying to steal three night deposit bags containing \$3,200 early on the morning of March 15. The woman making the deposit, and three of four teenagers who came to her rescue, all knew Scott, police reports said.

Scott was arrested Wednesday night, police said, and is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on

\$100,000 bail. A warrant was issued for his arrest nearly a month ago.

Scott is charged with robbery, and though he's 17, state law requires he be tried as an adult. The law applies to nine offenses when committed by juveniles ages 14 to 18, including murder, attempted murder, robbery, rape, mayhem, assault, battery, selling drugs within a school zone and arson.

Scott attempted to rob a gas station clerk as she made a night deposit at D.L. Evans Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, court records say. The clerk told police Scott had been in the store earlier in the night and saw her preparing the

deposit, the report said.

The clerk told police she saw Scott in shadows when she pulled into the bank parking lot at 12:30 a.m., but got out of her car and walked toward the deposit box, the report said. As he was about to make the deposit, someone came up behind her and tried to grab the three bags, the report said.

The clerk struggled with Scott for the bags, the report said. Two teenagers in the parking lot, Tommy Norris and Harold Hill, saw the woman being dragged across the parking lot and came to her rescue, the report said. They chased Scott and saw him throw a bag over a fence as he ran, the report said,

but Scott escaped.

Another two teenagers, Jason Hendrickson and Brian Neitzke, were driving by and stopped to help. The four were honored by bank president John Evans at a City Council meeting April 8.

Scott was one of two teenagers who broke into a shed at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course last August, took golf carts and drove them on the greens, causing \$2,500 damage, according to court records and victims. He was convicted of burglary and damaged property, the records say.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# County road will close for season

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**ALBION** - The county road leading to the Lake Cleveland camping and recreation area will be closed this season because of road construction.

The Federal Highway Administration is reconstructing and paving the road to the lake, along with a project to pave

Howell Canyon Road leading up Mount Harrison. Howell Canyon Road will remain open during construction. Motorists are asked to watch for construction crews and equipment and to follow flaggers' instructions when passing through work zones.

The highway administration plans to complete the \$3.3 million project by November.

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or threatened, said sheriff's department reports.

In court Thursday, Moudy's court-appointed lawyer, public defender Marilyn Paul, said she and the prosecution had agreed that Moudy would plead guilty to aggravated assault and waive his preliminary hearing if the state dropped a weapons enhancement on the charge.

The prosecution recommended a suspended prison sentence of

three years fixed and two years indeterminate for Moudy. Six months in the county jail and three years' probation, with mandatory inpatient alcohol treatment, also were recommended.

District Judge Barry Wood will ultimately determine Moudy's sentence, Borresen said.

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

# Attorneys prepare for Diaz trial next week

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Jesus Diaz's attorney - assisted by a court-appointed public defender - is preparing for the case while Deputy Prosecutor Howard

Smyser questions prospective jurors.

Fifth District Judge William Hart said he would appoint a public defender if Parnes wanted help.

Hart's offer came as he postponed a motion by Parnes to deny the jury selection until next Friday, July selection is scheduled to begin Monday.

Parnes asked for the extra-time to prepare for a possible witness. Agent Stuart Robinson of the Idaho Bureau of Investigations said a woman

claimed to have heard Diaz say incriminating things during a jail visit.

Parnes said he needs extra time to prepare if there is any chance the woman will testify.

Bradley said he would not call the woman to the witness stand if that was the only way to start the trial on Monday, but Hart said he wouldn't bar the woman from testifying. He did say that there was a "great chance" that she would not be allowed.

"I have Mr. Diaz's rest of his life in my hands," Parnes said.

"And a great chance is more than I can take."

Hart refused to prohibit the woman's testimony, saying: "I've learned that there are times, to never say never."

The pretrial hearing will resume this morning at 10 a.m. in Rupert. Further arguments on whether testimony from three people called after the witness cutoff date will be heard.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 674-0442.

# Jerome

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programs for classroom use. The plan is to use "multimedia" technology to broaden the possibilities for students and teachers.

Much of the programming work will be done in the computer lab at Jerome High School this summer, he said.

Thompson and teachers will pitch in by maintaining a web site from which some of the Jerome district's software and ideas could be distributed to other schools, he said.

District Curriculum Director Sandra Thompson said programs will add a new dimension to class work.

"We need to see students preparing multimedia presentations, rather than just using a pencil and paper," she said.

But none of the district's grand

ideas will fly unless and until classroom teachers fully understand the technology, Thompson said.

To solve that problem, the district plans to handpick 12 of its most computer-literate teachers and train them to become "mentors" for the rest of the faculty, she said.

Thompson, Gibson and others from the Jerome district will meet next week with Thorsen to start putting together a plan that should start bringing changes to the classroom by the beginning of next school year, Thompson said.

At first, the new programs will be used in only one or two subject areas, such as science, but the changes will take place at every grade level, Thompson said.

Are the benefits of multimedia technology in the classroom worth the time and effort it takes to change from pencil and paper technology?

"Absolutely, Thorsen said. Computer technology puts information in students' hands very quickly, which means they spend less time hunting for facts and more time actually learning, she said.

Thorsen said students also show that different students learn differently, she said. For instance, one student may be able to learn quickly from a traditional lecture, while another may pick up more knowledge from a graphic presentation, she said.

Since computers offer sight, sound, text, graphics and video, they increase the chances of

every student getting what he or she needs out of a lesson, she said.

And while multimedia technology may change teachers' roles in the classroom, it doesn't make the job any easier, Thorsen said.

Some of the students' attention will be shifted away from the teachers and to computers, so it will fall on teachers make sure the computers convey what students need to know, she said.

"The teachers have to know how to use their machines to create problems for the students to work on and cases for them to solve," she said.

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

# Consolidation

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of Hagerman said. "But if Bliss' decision to consolidate rests on whether we can build a grade school, we can't wait. We need to move on this as quickly as possible. We need a new school building."

Twin Falls architect Roger Laughlin said though Hagerman's 71-year-old high school building may be fairly sound, it is structurally obsolete. The building's original construction will not meet today's state building codes or the American with Disabilities Act. Bringing the building up to code would be impossible because of lack of space and the enormous costs involved, Laughlin said.

Secondly, the high school doesn't have a sprinkling system for fire protection, and most corridors and door openings do not meet fire code requirements. Laughlin also said walls have

weakened over the past seven decades, in some cases as much as 60 percent of their bending strength and 40 percent of their compressive strength.

"The building could last another five to 10 years, but it's really hard to guess," Laughlin said. A combined town meeting with Bliss is scheduled for Wednesday in Hagerman; Mavencamp said - the Hagerman School Board will ask Bliss to decide about consolidation.

"It will be time to cut bait or fish," Mavencamp said. "We won't close the door for future dialog about consolidation with Bliss, but we need a new school in Hagerman now, and we can't wait any longer."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

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# Hearing

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several different versions of the events that night. Thompson testified Thursday that he had lied to investigators, police officers and his mother about the incident.

He lied to them because I was deathly afraid of what would happen to me if I said anything," he said.

During cross-examination Thompson admitted to having never implicated Rodriguez in the killing before. He also admitted to Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser and the court that he was under the influence of drugs the night he claims to have seen Rodriguez carry Krieger's body out of the house.

"I was pretty messed up on methamphetamine and LSD," Thompson said.

Thompson said Rodriguez was alone in the house, but police have long said they felt two people were involved in Krieger's killing.

While awaiting trial on the burglary charge last year, a Thompson was charged with assaulting a fellow prisoner at the Malheur Criminal Detention Center. In a plea bargain, he pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace.

Fifth District Judge William Hart said he would take some time to consider whether Thompson's testimony, and that of two other late witnesses, should be admitted to the trial.

"I will try and have rulings for you all Sunday morning," Hart said.

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PEOPLE/ABBY

# Breaking up is hard to do with boyfriend's parents

**DEAR ABBY:** For the last seven months, I've been in a serious relationship with "Rocky." I became close with his parents as well. I baked cookies with his mother, watched television with his father and was considered part of the family.

Rocky and I began having difficulties. In the middle of one of our "breakups," his mother called me and told me how much she missed me. Even considering our young ages (16 and 17), she confessed she had hoped to see us marry one day. Her concern for my well-being touched me, and I was grateful for her attention.

My relationship with Rocky has finally ended. It was my decision to grow up to do, and I don't see myself in his immediate future. But I miss the bond I had with Rocky's parents. Am I expected to remain friends with them, or do I now ignore their existence? I would appreciate



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

any advice you can give me.

—C.F. IN MASSACHUSETTS  
**DEAR C.F.:** You may find that as time passes, you will not be so eager to spend time with Rocky's parents. However, in the meantime, there is nothing to prevent you from maintaining a friendship with them if everyone is comfortable with the arrangement. Ask them how they feel about staying in touch with you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why aren't you more nervous about your readers and tell them why so many men are honest about marriage? It's because the price of marriage is

simply too high for most men. The majority lose 50 percent of their assets and 100 percent of their children when they divorce. They are the ones who pay child support. They are the ones who pay alimony. Men are the defendants in 70 percent of divorce cases and are blamed for most of the problems in a relationship.

Nobody would expect a man to invest in a business with a 50 percent failure rate and long-term financial and emotional consequences. So why are women surprised when men balk at such a foolhardy commitment as marriage?

For the sake of candor, please publish my letter.

—WISER IN WISCONSIN  
**DEAR WISER:** Anyone who considers marriage a "foolhardy commitment" should stay single. Most people enter into marriage thinking it will work, and when it doesn't the fault is rarely one-sided.

## Cyber stalker's target house put up for sale

EMERYVILLE, Ontario (AP) — A couple who say their home has been invaded by a high-tech stalker who sends phone lines and turns power off and on are putting their three-bedroom house up for sale.

"We won't tell anyone where we're going," Debbie Tansel said. "I want to find a house that a nice older couple have been living in for the past 50 years without any problems."

The family has been pursued by the media and curiosity seekers since they went public with what they say is a high-tech invasion by a stalker who calls himself Sonny.

Police, Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro investigators have been unable to find the source of the trouble.

Jim Gammon, who sold the custom-built brick ranch house to the Tansels last fall, says the presence of Sonny won't necessarily deter potential buyers.

"There's a buyer for everything," Gammon said. "Who knows?"

## Group protests pig slaughter

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan has bludgeoned, electrocuted or buried alive hundreds of thousands of pigs in a "violent culling spree" to curb an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease, an animal rights group charges.

The Virginia-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals urged Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui in a statement Wednesday to end the "torture and violent slaughter" of pigs and give them a "humane death."

The pigs are dying screaming helplessly and in excruciating pain," the group said.

The government's Agriculture Council said Thursday that the slaughter was being conducted as humanely as possible. In the early rush to control the disease, workers lacked proper equipment, but now all are using equipment, council said. Chen Chung-chang, vice director of the Animal Industry Department.

## Hawaii thwarts same-sex marriages

HONOLULU (AP) — Negotiators for the state House and Senate agreed to let voters bar the legalization of gay marriages, reaching a compromise plan that also would give same-sex couples some of the rights and benefits available to married couples.

## Acupuncturist dashes off leaving patient

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Is there a doctor in the house, Please?

A patient pierced with needles during an acupuncture treatment was abandoned for an hour and a half after the absent-minded acupuncturist dashed off for a personal emergency.

Left alone in the clinic in the

western Dutch city of Capelle aan den IJssel, the 49-year-old patient sensed something had gone amiss and called the police. Dutch newspapers reported Thursday.

The acupuncturist, who eventually returned and removed the needles, said he had to leave unexpectedly to deal with a personal matter.

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## Cartoon to promote weather radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cartoon outdoorsman Mark Trull will take a break from his trull adventures to help promote the government's weather radio warning system.

The cartoon character will be used on posters, brochures and other material produced by the National Weather Service to encourage the public to be aware of weather hazards and to listen to its network of about 450 local stations.

The cartoon, which appears in

175 newspapers, has used story lines in recent years featuring the dangers of flash floods, tornadoes and hurricanes.

NWAS, a Weather Radio, operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, broadcasts local weather forecasts and warnings continuously across 95 percent of the country. Special radios are available to receive the broadcasts, some of which can be activated automatically when a warning is issued.

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Bikes available downtown in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — To help people get around downtown without the need to use a car or taxi, city leaders and a church welfare organization have started a new bike loaner program. Ten to 15 single-speed bikes — painted a bright yellow — are being distributed in racks around town. Anybody can take a bike for a ride, leaving it at another rack. Desert Industries, a welfare-training program by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, provided the bikes.

Tests show 10% have whooping cough

COEUR D'ALENE — About 10 percent of the people tested for whooping cough in northern Idaho have the contagious disease, health officials say.

There are now 84 confirmed cases of pertussis in the region, out of some 800 people tested.

"We have an unusually high infection rate," said Larry Belmont, director of the Panhandle Health District. "It's just overwhelming." The only people being tested are those who have had direct contact with someone known to have the disease.

Inmate faces hearing for fleeing prison

POCATELLO — A preliminary hearing has been delayed two weeks for an inmate who escaped from the state women's prison only two months after it opened.

Sharon Jorgenson, 43, was serving time on two forgery counts and a previous escape when she broke out of the prison on June 27, 1994. She was recaptured last March 25 in a trailer court near Atlanta.

On Wednesday, Bannock County Magistrate Gaylen Box rescheduled a May 7 preliminary hearing to give Jorgenson time to hire an attorney or have a public defender appointed to represent her on an escape charge.

Jorgenson fled the prison by using a 6-foot wooden ladder to scale a 12-foot security fence. She got the ladder from a maintenance area where she had been working.

Hearing set for officer in baby's death

BOISE — An April 29 preliminary hearing is scheduled for an Idaho corrections officer charged with first-degree murder for the Dec. 27 death of 11-month-old Casey Whiteside.

John Stevens' arrest warrant states the Meridian man killed the infant "by shaking and inflicting blunt force trauma on Casey W., which caused great bodily harm."

Casey suffered swelling and bleeding of the brain, and had bleeding in the retina of his eyes, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said. "Bleeding in the retina is usually not seen in falls. It's more consistent with a shaken baby," he said. "The skull fracture came from some blunt trauma."

Budget crunch will close middle school

PLUMMER — Lakeside Middle School will close after this school year and 15 district positions will be cut in preparation for an estimated \$475,000 budget shortfall.

The deficit results mostly from high student absenteeism and expiring federal grants. Students will be shifted to other schools. "It's been coming for a long time, but I still think it came as a shock," Plummer-Worley School Superintendent Bob Singleton said.

Compiled from wire reports

Governor bears down, opposes grizzly recovery plan

BOISE (AP) — With a draft grizzly bear recovery plan just weeks away, Gov. Phil Batt has tried again to block the experiment.

Batt, leading the charge against restoration in the Selway-Bitterroot region, met Wednesday with members of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee. The panel already has endorsed the area as a suitable recovery spot.

A draft study of options is reportedly awaiting signatures next month that could send Idaho on another experiment to restore a predator lost from its rugged interior, following the gray wolf. Participants at the meeting

included key players in a "citizen-management" plan, showing that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is leaning toward placing an experimental population of bears in the Bitterroot.

The long-delayed grizzly study is expected to include a no-recovery option, as well as a proposal by the Alliance for the Wild Rockies that would expand the recovery zone south to the southern borders of the Boise, Sawtooth and Challis national forests.

The Department of the Interior is expected to release its draft study, along with its preferred alternative, in May. That will begin a public comment period

and public hearings before the agency issues a more specific proposal.

Grizzly advocates say they have worked to make the bear easier for Idaho residents to accept by reducing some federal protections while allowing logging to continue in fringe habitat. But Batt remains against artificial recovery.

"The governor reiterated his belief that reintroduction is not

in Idaho's best interest," Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood said of the meeting. "Idahoans don't want grizzlies in their back yards. There isn't strong support for reintroduction."

Lockwood said Batt is concerned that bear protections under the Endangered Species Act "often impacts people's lives, their jobs, the economy, and that's a tremendous concern."

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# Bill would ban clear-cut logging on national forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty House members have endorsed a bill introduced Thursday that would ban clear-cut logging on all national forests and make about 13 million acres of Northwest forests off limits to any form of timber harvests.

"The Act to Save America's Forests will help put an end to the destruction of our dwindling forests and preserve our nation's natural heritage for future generations," said Rep. Anna Eschoo, D-Calif., the chief sponsor along with Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y.

"This is the last chance to save these forests before they are clear-cut and gone," Maloney said.

The proposal would prohibit logging in all roadless areas in national forests as well as in more than 100 selected areas of national forests across the country. Selective timber harvesting would be allowed outside the core biological areas.

The measure is named after the non-profit conservation group, Save America's Forests, which has been pushing for a ban on clear-cutting for years. A pro-

posed bill failed in the House two years ago.

"The Act to Save America's Forests is the first federal legislation in history that would halt and reverse deforestation in the United States," said Carl Ross, director of the group.

Mark Winstein, a spokesman for the group, said the bill would place about 13 million acres of older Northwest forests off limits to logging, compared with about 11.5 million acres protected under President Clinton's Northwest forest plan. Another 3.8 million acres would be protected in the 102 specially designated areas in 20 states, he said. It's not known how much land is in the roadless areas.

"Up to now, protecting biological values has been allowed to the extent it does not interfere with industrial logging of the forests," Winstein said.

"This would say industrial logging is allowed as long as it does not interfere with biological diversity."

No Oregon or Washington members have signed onto the bill so far.

# Handwriting samples ordered of Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge ordered Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski to provide handwriting samples to prosecutors who want to compare the writing with documents seized from Kaczynski's Montana cabin.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr., upholding an earlier magistrate's ruling, ruled Wednesday Kaczynski must give the prosecution specific words, sentences and phrases of their choice, both printed and cursive.

Prosecutors sought Kaczynski's handwriting to compare it with documents they call the crux of their case: personal letters, a Unabomber "manifesto," a diary and other documents allegedly seized from the cabin near Lincoln, Mont., following



Theodore Kaczynski

Kaczynski's April 1996 arrest.

Kaczynski's court-appointed defense lawyers had argued that the prosecution already has hundreds of documents bearing the defendant's writing.

Kaczynski, 54, a Harvard-trained math professor, turned hermit, is being held in isolation at the Sacramento County jail.

He is scheduled to stand trial beginning Nov. 10 on charges he made four bombs that killed a businessman and a timber lobbyist a decade apart in Sacramento and injured two others.

# Utah man faces child abuse trial next week

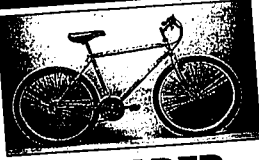
PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Lehi man accused of causing irreparable damage when he allegedly abused a 3-year-old girl will stand trial next week after all.

Casey Phillip Perkins, 22, appeared in 4th District Court here on Wednesday because he said he wanted to plead guilty to one charge of child abuse, a Class A misdemeanor.

Perkins was set to go on trial on that charge and another child abuse charge, a second degree felony, next Tuesday. However, Perkins ended up changing his plea a number of times during the course of Wednesday's hearing.

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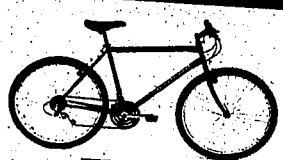
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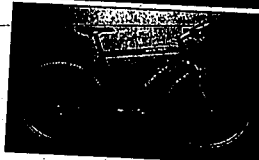
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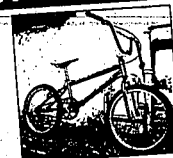
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# Customs officers wounded at border entry

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — Two U.S. Customs inspectors were shot and wounded Thursday at a U.S.-Mexico border crossing by a gunman who was later killed, a spokeswoman said.

"The extent of the inspectors' injuries was not immediately known, but the wounds were not considered life-threatening," Customs spokeswoman Bobbie Cassidy said. The suspect was

killed, apparently by authorities, she said.

The shooting occurred about 9:30 a.m. in the port where vehicles and pedestrians are inspected before entering the United States. The nationality and motives of the suspect were not known.

Calexico is about 120 miles east of San Diego in the Imperial Valley.

# Washington boy and uncle drown in river

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who drowned along with his uncle while fishing in the Pend Oreille River was from Everett, authorities said Thursday. The bodies of Brandon See and his uncle, Donald Dana, 29, of Cusick, were recovered from the river near Cusick on Tuesday,

according to the Pend Oreille County prosecutor's office, which also serves as the county coroner. The pair apparently drowned accidentally while fishing Monday.

A Pend Oreille County sheriff's dispatcher originally identified the boy as Brandon Dana.

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# Elvis lives: New RCA project has 77 previously unreleased recordings

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have unlocked a vault of unreleased material — in one case quite literally — that they hope will do for Elvis Presley's posthumous career what the "Anthology" sets did for the Beatles.

RCA is preparing a four-CD, 100-song Presley set for release this summer that will contain 77 performances that have never been released publicly. The package, called "Elvis Presley, Platinum: A Life in Music," is part of a blitz of activity that will coincide with the 20th anniversary of Presley's death in August.

"We have not really traced his whole career in one box set," said Michael Omansky, RCA's vice president for strategic marketing.

"We wanted to come up with a product that would appeal to the fan base and also appeal to the casual record buyer."

The record company said the project was in the works before Capitol released the three Beatles "Anthology" albums over the last year and a half. "But it did make us," Omansky said.

Those Beatles albums proved there was a hunger for outtakes and unheard performances by seminal artists who won't be heard from again, RCA did some real detective work for the first time to unearth new Presley material.

One of the more intriguing finds came when two researchers were looking through the office of Vernon Presley, the singer's late dad. They were seeking documents to trace some of Elvis' early performances.

They found a locked file cabinet, the key long since lost. After making a new key to open it, Greenland archivist Greg Howell and Presley researcher Ernst Jorgensen found about 40 tapes.

Most of it was junk: Elvis' personal music collection and test tapes from aspiring singers that had long since been tossed aside. But there were a handful of private Presley performances nobody knew he had recorded, including Elvis singing Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" in deep, husky voice.

That's on the box set, along with a recently discovered 1953 recording of "I'll Never Stand in Your Way" made by an unknown Presley in a Memphis studio where he had paid for the time



Elvis Presley performs in 1956 on the Ed Sullivan Show.

himself, Jorgensen said.

Presley Jore had the singer entering a studio once before his professional career began to make a record for his mother's birthday.

This second performance indicates there was another motivation, he said.

"I'm not going to believe that this had anything to do with his

mother's birthday," Jorgensen said. "He went into a recording studio hoping that someone would discover him."

The box set will also include a handful of songs Presley recorded casually with his friends, once in Germany when he was in the Army and the other time at his California house in 1966.

Most of the other previously unreleased performances are studio outtakes or from rehearsals before concerts. There are four songs of Presley and his band rehearsing in the dressing room before his 1968 "comeback" television special.

When no quality outtakes were found, RCA included previously released performances that it considered essential to his career, Omansky said. Organizers wanted a complete picture of his most important music.

The record company has been stockpiling some of the Presley material for several years, said Jorgensen, who helped compile the box.

"Some are not more than 6 months old," he said, a reference to RCA's ownership of the material. "Others we had for a while and didn't have a place to put them. We assemble all the time and we're still doing that. We're not giving you all that we have."

# 'Emma,' 'Dalmatians' hit video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "Emma" (PG) — Attempting to wrestle Jane Austen's great novel into submission, writer-director Douglas McGrath destroys the book's finer qualities. His worst move is the casting of the sweet but ineffectual Gwyneth Paltrow as Emma, the obsessive matchmaker who embarks on a series of miscallations and blunders among her friends.

The cast is unremarkable, although Jeremy Northam is moderately dashing as Mr. Knightley. Sophie Thompson is also effective as the bubbly, talkative Miss Bates. But who knew that the updated "Clueless," starring pumpered valley girl Alicia Silverstone, would end up the better "Emma" adaptation? Contains nothing particularly offensive.

• "The Ghost and The Darkness" (R) — This disappointing adaptation of Lt. Col. J.H. Patterson's true account, "The Man Eaters of Tsavo," never realizes its potential — the aversive, almost-mythic menace of phantom lions who claimed the lives of more than 130 men working on a railroad bridge in East Africa. As romantic Irish bridge-builder John Henry Patterson, Val Kilmer has appealing presence. And as Remington, a longhaired

### New videos

troubleshooter who comes to kill the ghostly lions, Michael Douglas suggests: Barbra Streisand's muddled twin.

• Contains gruesome violence and some profanity.

• "101 Dalmatians" (G) — Disney's live-action remake of the classic spotted dog story will make you long for the animated

'961 original. The new John Hughes-produced movie is relatively faithful to the plot. In London, Cruella De Vil (Glenn Close) orchestrates the dognapping of Dalmatian puppies belonging to Roger and Anita (Jeff Daniels and Joely Richardson) and is ultimately felled by an animal army and doggy dad and mom Pongo and Perdita. Contains scenes of slapstick violence.

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• **What's Bruce Willis' company?** of "Fool for Love" will be sent Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love."

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• **When is the show?** Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m.

• **Where is the show?** Theaters in Twin Falls and Boise.

• **What's the show about?** "Fool for Love" is a play by Sam Shepard about a man and a woman who fall in love and then discover they are both married to other people.

• **What's the show's history?** "Fool for Love" is a play by Sam Shepard that has been performed in theaters across the country.

• **What's the show's cast?** The cast includes Sam Shepard, Bruce Willis, and other talented actors.

• **What's the show's director?** The show is directed by a talented director.

• **What's the show's producer?** The show is produced by a talented producer.

• **What's the show's venue?** The show is performed at a theater in Twin Falls.

• **What's the show's ticket information?** Tickets are available for purchase at the theater.

• **What's the show's contact information?** For more information, contact the theater.

And Keith, the hardest-working man in Hailey. These guys are all pros."

The whole crew is painting, rehearsing, building, memorizing, and drinking lots of espresso.

"It's a labor of love for love for love," Willis said.

Willis' last stage acting job was in "Fool for Love," 14 years ago of Broadway.

He played Eddie for more than 100 performances before being replaced by a "big name" they wanted in a movie star.

(Shepard himself played Eddie in the 1986 movie version of "Fool.")

Willis said the Liberty was meant for live theater, more so than a movie house.

He's wearing all hats for the production. During rehearsal this week, Willis stood up and shouted to Simone, "Don't get weary now, Sam."

Simone said Willis has a strong connection to Shepard's play.

"It's brilliant theater. It does what theater is meant to do," Simone said.

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Frank Poole:  
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lost in space

By Guy Powers  
Night-Shift News Service

In "2001," the USSS Discovery was on a top-secret mission when something went terribly wrong. Alerted by HAL, the ship's computer, Frank Poole left the ship to repair a malfunction. There wasn't one — and HAL cut his lifeline, sending Poole floating into space. While crewman David Bowman attempted a rescue, HAL killed the rest of the crew, who were in suspended animation. Then HAL refused to allow Bowman back on board.

It was a chilling moment in science fiction. The idea that a machine could be capable of treachery, and even murder, made many of us squirm uncomfortably.

Book review

Bowman got back in, of course, using his manual override. When the chips were down, it is his intelligence that triumphed over machine. Bowman is a disconnected HAL.

The Final Odyssey by Arthur C. Clarke

and continues the mission alone. Poole drifted through space, passed through the Jupiter system, and headed out toward the stars.

In "3001: The Final Odyssey" Poole's rescue, \$25 the space-tying Goldth recovery Poole's body, and the crew manages to revive him. To Frank, the curious events surrounding his death happened only yesterday. Actually, he's been dead for 200 years, and he's in store for some very serious culture shock.

Mankind and computer have combined to create a more intelligent species. Computer chips are routinely planted in the brain to connect everyone to a universal consciousness, and learning capacity has been greatly enhanced. Poole agrees to the implant reluctantly; but then, after rapidly accumulating several degrees, is glad he did.

There would be a difference to list all the changes in future life predicted by Arthur C. Clarke, because then you'd have no reason to read the book. Some are logical progressions we would expect, like the end of the fossil fuel age. Other aspects may be surprising. Religion has experienced a universal decline; for many, it's a painful subject. Religion is understood, "abnormal" behavior results in reprogramming, and life goes on.

There's a whimsical side, too. Most people are bald (at least in the near future). Everyone has become a vegetarian — probably inevitable as well. It doesn't stop Poole from wishing he had a genetic screen after the wisdom of the change in religion.

In matters of the heart, life sounds rather bleak. Frank actually marries and fathers two children, but the marriage falls apart. He has become increasingly complex, and apparently relationships are harder to maintain.

But "3001" is more than a vision of future life. There is a major plotline that sometimes gets lost in the shuffle. Mankind is in danger, and Frank Poole, well over a thousand years old, may be the only person who can save the species from extinction.

Will there be more chapters in the "Space Odyssey" saga? I hope not. As much as I like Arthur C. Clarke, I'm not convinced this one was necessary.

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# Street Sounds: 'Honoring the voice ...'

By Denise Turner  
Times-News Staff

**For tickets**

What: Arts Council  
Where: 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 25  
Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium  
How much: Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Larson Arts, Old Towne Gallery, the Horstead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office.  
Tickets are also available at Arley's Flowers in Jerome, Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl and the CSI Continuing Education office in Burley. Seating and parking are held at the door.

TWIN FALLS — Street Sounds is really a smorgasbord of sounds from traditional to contemporary, from African chants to blues to jazz to civil and human rights songs, rap, R&B and doo-wop.

The men and women who call themselves Street Sounds are committed to performing all of the music of Africa. They comprise an a cappella quintet.

"Honoring the voice as the first instrument and the breath as the first and last sound we make as a human beings, we use this precious and powerful tool (the voice) to celebrate, uplift, bring news, honor ancestors, protest, motivate and inspire."



Continued photo

Street Sounds, based in San Francisco, celebrates the history of African music during their performances.

That's a statement from Street Sounds, five individuals based in the San Francisco Bay area who take their music very seriously.

Street Sounds has appeared with Pete Seeger, Manhattan Transfer and Wynton Marsalis, among others. Many of the Street Sounds songs are composed and arranged by members of the group and are designed to transcend all ethnic boundaries.

Louise Robinson, artistic director of the group, is also a vocalist, producer and actor. She first visited California with the national touring company of "Little Shop of Horrors" and returned to take a job as a California Arts Council Artist-in-residence, conducting drama workshops. She formed Street Sounds in 1989.

Michelle Jacques played violin on tour with the prestigious Youth

Orchestra when she was a child. She has since sung background vocals for the Oakland, Calif., Ensemble Theatre, performed on TV and radio commercials and traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, with Chic Street Man for the United National World Conference of Human Rights.

Steven Thomas has danced with the Oakland Ballet and has choreographed for the Oakland Civic Theatre. He has also performed principal roles for the Oakland Summer Theatre and has appeared in the ABC-TV series "Hooferman." After he began singing, he started performing studio background vocals.

Rhonda Crane has been a pianist and minister of music at several Bay Area churches. She has also studied commercial act-

ing and makeup artistry and has recorded with the O'Jays, Tremaine and Anthony Brown. She is a member of the Bay Area Chapter of the Edwin Hawkins Music and Arts Seminar and one of the seminar's national instructors.

Bryan S. Dyer was once a member of the Oakland Youth Chorus, and of the a cappella group The Five Spots. He has worked for radio stations and has toured in France, England, Germany, Jamaica and Japan. He has also performed at concerts throughout the Bay Area. He plays trumpet, piano, baritone horn and percussion.

Arts on Tour performances are made possible in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

## Dusty blows into Spanbauer's Barn

The Times-News

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

## STEPPIN' OUT

• **HAILEY** — Bruce Willis and The Accelerators will perform tonight at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the show starting at 9. Tickets are \$30 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, and Magic Mountain Museum and Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card from 7 to 11 p.m. by calling The Mint Entertainment Line. For information, call 788-6468.

• **HAILEY** — Los Lobos will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the show starting at 9. Tickets are \$30 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. Call the entertainment line (208) 788-6468.

• **TWIN FALLS** — De Ja Voo Doo will perform from 8:30 p.m.

to 12:30 a.m. tonight and Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 2nd St. S.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — Jorge Bullerito will perform at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at Satchmo's Restaurant, at the Twin Falls Airport. Call 786-0629.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Comedians Ngalo Bealum and Pat McAllister 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.

• **JEROME** — Buck & the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Double AA Saloon.

• **RUPERT** — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Room.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Apocalypse will perform 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.

• **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 Klass 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** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (208) 788-6483. Compiled from staff reports

## ARTS IN BRIEF

### CSI musicians plan Sunday concert

TWIN FALLS — "Spring Sing," a choral program by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Performing ensembles, directed by Carson Wong, will include the Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble, Jazz Choir, Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus. A wide variety of songs from sacred to secular, from early 16th century motets and madrigals to contemporary jazz, pop, rock, spirituals and jazz will be performed.

Sue Miller is the accompanist. No admission will be charged, but a suggested donation of \$2 will be collected at the door. Proceeds will go to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

### Symphony performance set early May

TWIN FALLS — The final concert of the Magic Valley Symphony's Musical Renewal season will be held 8 p.m. May 2 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Those attending the concert are invited to the symphony league's annual preconcert buffet.

The buffet will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 2 at the CSI Taylor Administration Building dining room. The menu includes baron of beef, chicken breast, vegetables, salad, rolls, beverages and desserts.

Cost for the dinner is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For reservations or information, call Kit Moon at 734-4165, Vida Harrison at 733-8334, or Shirley Osterhout at 734-2902.

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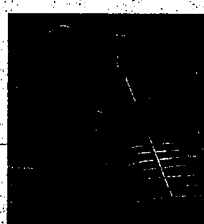
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The INEEL has removed hundreds of unexploded ordnance devices and disposed of contaminated soil and explosive pieces of TNT and RDX during the last four years under similar cleanup actions. It is anticipated that this year's activities will remove most of the remaining unexploded ordnance.

An Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis for the removal action is available in the Administrative Record for Operable Unit 10-03. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the INEEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries.



A public comment period on this project begins April 16 and will end May 17, 1997.

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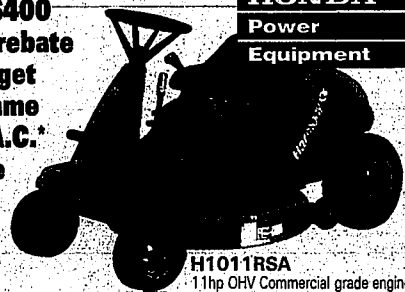
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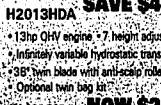


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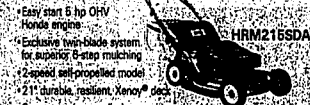
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# 'Death at 1600,' 'McHale's Navy' open at area theaters

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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; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"Anaconda"** — Connoisseurs of movies born to be bad won't want to miss this unintentionally humorous tale of how a rabid snake hunter, irresistibly played by Joe Voight, pursues his mad quest to capture a 40-foot man-eating Amazon river snake.

Co-stars Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube and Eric Stoltz look like they don't know what hit them. (PG-13, for intense adventure violence and for brief language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ice Theater of Wendell)

• **"Beverly Hills Ninja"** — A Japanese martial arts clan is fought that a white child will one day appear to become the greatest ninja of them all. Sure enough, at the beginning of the lively, funny "Beverly Hills Ninja," a steamer trunk with a white male baby inside washes up on the beach near the clan's retreat.

But the kid grows up to be feisty Chris Farley. Rated PG-13. (Burley Theater)

• **"Dante's Peak"** — Can a hellish small town in the Pacific Northwest possibly be in danger from a long-dormant volcano? Volcanologist Pierce Brosnan thinks so, but no one in authority wants to listen. Guess who has the last laugh. (PG-13, for disaster-related peril and gore.) (Twin Cinema, Shoshone Showhouse)

• **"The Devil's Own"** — Harrison Ford and Kevin Costner inhabit a movie of his own in this IRA-gunner-meets-NYC-cop thriller that would have been better if the patched together script didn't have its stars gliding by each other like supertrankers in

capsule reviews

the night. (R, for strong brutal violence and for language.) (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema)

• **"Double Team"** — There's a triple-threat trio in Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Rodman and Mickey Rourke in an international action-thriller with a secret agents-can-never-retire plot enlivened and lightened by hal-lowed Hong Kong maestro of mayhem and humor Tom Hark, in his American debut. (R, for non-stop action violence.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Eight Heads in a Duffel Bag"** — This frenetic but not-so-funny crime farce finds gangster Joe Pesci getting his bag full of severed heads mixed up with that of college student Andy Comeau, who's heading to Mexico for a vacation with his girlfriend. Despite a good cast that includes David Spade and Todd Louiso, "Eight Heads" manages to be consistently inventive without being consistently amusing — coming up with about half the laughs it would need to succeed. (R, for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Inventing the Abbotts"** — A linden soap opera about the romantic entanglements and class conflicts between a poor and a rich family in a small Illinois town in the late '50s. With Billy Crudup, Liv Tyler, Joaquin Phoenix, Jennifer Connelly, Joanna Goring. (R, for sexuality and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Jerry Maguire"** — A satisfying and personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to expand within his range as a sports agent whose life falls apart. (R, language and sexuality.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Jungle 2 Jungle"** — This charming and funny comedy stars Tim Allen as a workaholic Wall Street whiz who winds up, with a 13-year-old son. (Sam Huntington) he never knew he had — and who has been raised like a native in an Amazonian jungle. Farcical yet touching, "Jungle 2 Jungle" is that rarity, a Hollywood remake of a hit foreign comedy that actually pre-serves all the elements that made

the original so successful. With Martin Short, Lolita Davidovich: (PG, for mild violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Saint"** — Though he's probably doomed to appearing in substandard vehicles, Jim Carrey is the most consistently funny performer in American film. As a lawyer forced to tell the truth for a single day, he mixes physical comedy with a sappy plot about the importance of being a good dad. (PG-13, for sex-related humor and language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"McHale's Navy"** — Tom Arnold takes over the title role from the TV series' Ernest Borgnine (who makes a cameo appearance). The lieutenant commander, interrupts his retirement to deal with his nemesis Tim Curry. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Michael"** — Like Frank Capra's unexpected classic in "It's a Wonderful Life," John Travolta's Michel defies all the treachery expectations of angels and, instead, offers an off-center, highly original take. As he says over and over, when others note that his smoking, drinking, eating, womanizing and bar-brawling tends to deviate from the norm: "I'm not that kind of angel." (Rated PG)

• **"Murder at 1600"** — A cover-up follows a homicide in the White House, entangling police detective Wesley Snipes. (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"The Preacher's Wife"** — The way Courtney B. Vance's character, the Rev. Henry Biggs, so thoroughly dominates this movie, it should have been titled "The Preacher." Practicing something like liberation theology in something like Newark, N.J., Henry may be discouraged by the failing fortunes of his neighborhood church, but he does make a difference.

And for all the good she does he certainly doesn't need a wife. But he's got one, and she's played by tiny tiny Houston in another dull-eyed performance that is symptomatic of what's wrong with the movies in general. (Movie-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Return of the Jedi"** — Luke Skywalker continues his Jedi training with Yoda in this

third installment of the "Star Wars" movie trilogy. (PG, for sci-fi action violence.) (Jerome Cinema)

• **"The Saint"** — Played by Val Kilmer, this criminal turned crusade fighter is one weirded out soul, someone whose duplicitous side comes from quite a different movie than the James Bondish action adventure saga the rest of the story aspires to be. Kilmer's fascination with disguise gets old remarkably fast. (PG-13, for action violence, brief strong language, some sensuality and drug content.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Scream"** — Wes Craven and his writer, Kevin Williamson, spoof horror pictures, especially those aimed at teens, while generating plenty of thrills and chills. It's gleefully subversive as it explores the relationship between gore movies and their audiences. (R, for strong graphic horror violence and gore and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The 5th Man"** — Old-fashioned combat fun, an "Angels in the Back Court" fantasy about a college superstar (Kadeem Hardison) who returns from the dead to help his younger brother lead the Washington Huskies team to the Final Four. (PG-13, for brief language and some innuendoes.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Star Wars"** — Seeing "Star Wars" again after 20 years is, like revisiting an old flame, something not to be undertaken lightly. Sure you had fun together, but that was a long time ago. Would the attachment remain strong, or would a reunion lead to a shaking of the head and a muttered, "Thank God we're not involved anymore?" (Ice Theater of Wendell)

• **"That Old Feeling"** — Family values: When their daughter gets married, a much-divorced couple finds the lust still smolders.


Fluff, but professional fluff, with a sassy Bette Midler and a solid cast that includes Dennis Farina, Danny Nucci, Paula

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# A warming trend for Mary J. Blige

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Beautiful, yet ice-cold. That's what first strikes you about Mary J. Blige as the most celebrated and enigmatic female singer in hip-hop soul walks onto a hotel patio for an interview — that and the fact she is 45 minutes late.

For those who have read over the years about Blige's sometimes chilly attitude with the media, the distant manner and the tardiness seem to signal another tense encounter.

Like the once media-savvy Aretha Franklin, Blige is able to sing about romantic heartache and personal setbacks so convincingly that it's easy to assume her personal life — which she keeps so guarded — has been filled with a fair share of pain.

Indeed, troubled emotions have become the signature theme in Blige's music, where the singer wears her heart on her sleeve. Not everything in her music is downcast, but the pain we hear on certain songs feels as if it comes from someone who not only is trying to find her way through tumultuous relationships, but is also wrestling with her own identity.

In real life, too, the assumption — from the little information Blige has chosen to share with the public — is that the New Yorker is trying to find her balance in a world that, in the past, seemed in her mind hellbent on her destruction.

Blige acknowledges her reticence with the interview process.

"I can shut down when I want to," Blige says at one point in the interview. "I can shut myself out and act as if you're not even there. I can be talking to you right now and not even be here."



Mary J. Blige ... breathtaking gift ...

But just when it looks as if nothing is going to melt the Blige ice barrier, she suddenly looks up at a hotel balcony high above and spots someone she knows. Her eyes brighten and her spirit lifts. The tight, stilted expression disappears. She's actually as sunny as the weather on this warm afternoon.

"Before all of this success, I never cared

about what people thought about me," she says. "You gotta realize that there are millions of people who love you, and you owe it to them, 'cause they're the ones who are buying your records and selling out your concerts."

Even so, Blige doesn't shed all the pieces of her emotional armor.

"But the good times are so short, 'cause as soon as you wake up, there's something else sad that's happened," she continues. "My favorite song on the new album is 'Keep Your Head' because it talks about dealing with the everyday struggle, and the obstacles you face. People are always praying against you."

Blige, whose third album, "Share My World," comes out next week, has a breathtaking gift that has been embraced by all factions of the hip-hop nation and part of the general pop audience. Her constituents range from roughnecks drinking malt liquor on street corners to self-proclaimed "Big Willies" working their way toward a \$2,000 cellular phone bill while driving a Mercedes, and from teenage girls pushing baby strollers to independent, high-fashion women wearing Donna Karan suits.

This audience has proclaimed Blige the queen of hip-hop soul not only because of their own songs over hip-hop-influenced backing tracks, but also because her voice and perspective reflect the joy and pain of the culture.

The reason so many people gravitated to her second album, 1994's "My Life," was because the album felt like a cinematic rendition of her stormy, heart-wrenching relationship with Jodeci lead singer K-Ci Hailey.

And her album sales reflect her premiere status. Her first two albums have sold an estimated 2.5 million and 3 million copies, respectively, according to SoundScan.

# Albums by murdered musicians roar up charts

The Washington Post

Death sells records. As sales of posthumous albums by murdered stars like the Notorious B.I.G., Tupac Shakur and Selena have shown, it is increasingly easy to become No. 1 with a bullet.

Ironically, Billboard magazine's charts use the "best term" terminology and symbol to indicate the album or single with the week's greatest gains in sales and airplay — as in "it's currently No. 10 with a bullet."

In the past, much of that momentum was generated by industry hype, often the result of manipulated sales figures. But only since the market research firm SoundScan started monitoring actual sales through bar-code readers in May 1991 has it been possible to see how much and how quickly sales jump after a star dies.

For instance, the Notorious B.I.G.'s "Life After Death" album, released just two weeks after B.I.G. (Christopher Wallace, a.k.a. Biggie Smalls) was gunned down in Los Angeles, sold 85,000 copies in its first week and has remained atop the Billboard album chart for three weeks. Since it was already one of 1997's most highly anticipated rap albums, it's hard to judge how much Smalls's murder helped sales.

According to Geoff Mayfield, Billboard's director of charts, "Life After Death" was "certainly a contender to debut at No. 1, but his first album never threatened to do that. Gangsta rap can be big any time, but the suspicion is it wouldn't have happened without Selena's murder as it did, had it not been for that event. One big national chain said that

its sales were four times the original projection" before Smalls was killed.

In the week after Smalls's death, about 10,000 copies of his 1994 debut, "Ready to Die," were sold, Mayfield notes, adding that "there was only so much stock out there since people knew he had a new album coming, though another chain said they would have had more."

Compare that with the popularity of Tupac Shakur, who sold 67,000 records in the week following his murder last September. "There was a big splash after 'Tupac's death because he had a current album on the charts,"

Geoff Mayfield, Billboard's director of charts

says. That album, "All Eyez on Me," "skyrocketed and all his albums sold handsomely. In the week after his death, there were more Tupac records sold than Nirvana records sold than first weeks of Kurt Cobain's suicide."

Last November, two months after Shakur's death, Death Row released (as scheduled) "The Don Killuminati: The 7 Day Theory," which Shakur recorded under the name Makaveli. Not surprisingly, it opened at No. 1 with first-week sales of 664,000. (Second-week sales dropped 62 percent to 250,000, a slump typical of both gungis, rap and heavy metal releases.)

"Grillock," the soundtrack to Shakur's last film (with only two Shakur tracks on it), also opened at No. 1 in February, but with sales of only 150,000.

In July 1995, two months after the murder of Tejano superstar Selena, "Dreaming of You" opened at No. 1 with sales of 331,000. That made it the fastest-selling album ever by a female artist. It was supposed to have

been Selena's English-language debut, but the singer had finished only four tracks when she died. The album was filled out with several of her Tejano hits, some remixes, English-Spanish duets and songs from the film "Don Juan DeMarco."

"We suspect Selena wouldn't have been able to make the num-

bers she made had that album been able to be finished on its own timetable," says Billboard's Mayfield. Though she dominated Billboard's Latin charts in life and death, Selena's history on Billboard's main pop chart while she was alive was limited to one week at No. 183, with "Amor Prohibido" in June 1994.

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## Country star Gill, wife call it quits

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Janis Gill and her wife are splitting up.

Janis Gill, who performs in the duo Sweethearts of the Rodeo, filed for divorce in Williamson County Chancery Court, said her lawyer, Ross Palermo.

"This is a private and personal matter," Gill, 40, said Thursday. "And, with all due respect, I would like to keep it that way."

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- Films**
1. "Anaconda," Sony
  2. "Liar Liar," Universal
  3. "The Saint," Paramount
  4. "Grosse Pointe Blank," Disney
  5. "The Devil's Own," Sony
  6. (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

- TV**
1. "ER," NBC
  2. "Seinfeld," NBC
  3. "Fired Up," NBC
  4. "Friends," NBC
  5. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
  6. (From Nielsen Media Research)

- Singles**
1. "I Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy featuring Mase (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
  2. "You Were Meant For Me," Jewel (Atlantic) (Gold)
  3. "Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
  4. "For You I Will," Monica (Rovdy-Warner/Sony)
  5. "All By Myself," Celine Dion (Sony) (From Billboard magazine)

- Albums**
1. "Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy/Arista)
  2. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
  3. "Spice Jam! Soundtrack," various artists (Warner/Sony) (Platinum)
  4. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (S&W Music) (Platinum)
  5. "Bringing Down the Horse," The Wallflowers (Interscope) (Platinum)
  6. (From Billboard magazine)

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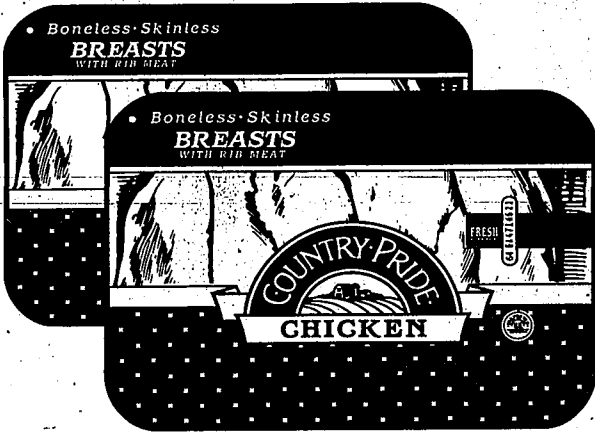
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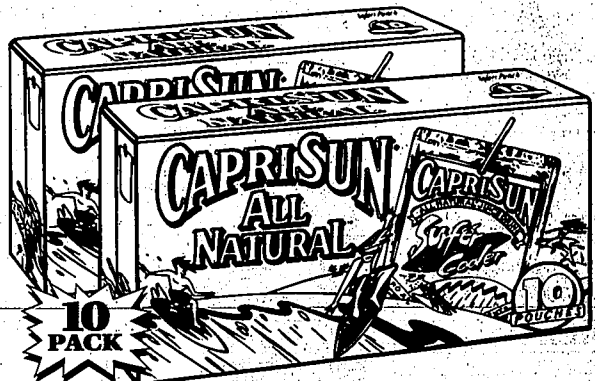
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### SPORTSQUOTE

“One guy had a real low test score, so we decided to go back and check the interviews. In one of them, he said he was raised by wolves.”

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*Miami Dolphin coach Jimmy Johnson on a memorable NFL draft experience*

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### College baseball

CSI at Treasure Valley, 5 p.m.

### High school baseball

Buhl Invitational  
Buhl field  
Buhl vs. Glenn Ferry, 11 a.m.  
Bear Lake vs. Shelley, 1:30 p.m.  
Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 4 p.m.  
Glenn Ferry vs. Shelley, 6:30 p.m.  
Harmon Park in Twin Falls  
Marsh Valley vs. Filer, 11 a.m.  
Filer vs. Preston, 1:30 p.m.  
Marsh Valley vs. S. Fremont, 4 p.m.  
S. Fremont vs. Preston, 6:30 p.m.

### High school softball

Minico at Madison Invitational  
Filer at Twin Falls (2), 3 p.m.  
Idaho Falls Invitational  
Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 2:30 p.m.  
Buhl vs. Skyline, 4:30 p.m.  
Burley at Rigby (2), 3 p.m.

### High school tennis

Burley vs. Skyline, Hillcrest at Idaho Falls, 9:30/1:30 a.m.  
Ketchum at Jerome, 3 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### High school baseball

Burley 12 . . . . . Jerome 8  
Burley 9 . . . . . Jerome 6  
Wendell 9 . . . . . Wood River 6  
Wendell 13 . . . . . Wood River 9

### High school softball

Wendell 12 . . . . . Wood River 6  
Wendell 22 . . . . . Wood River 8

### High school tennis

Twin Falls 10 . . . . . Eagle 2

### Major League baseball

Toronto 5 . . . . . Oakland 4  
Seattle 8 . . . . . Detroit 6  
Minnesota 4 . . . . . Anaheim 3, 10inn.  
Milwaukee 5 . . . . . NY Yankees 4  
Cleveland 4 . . . . . Boston 3  
Texas 5 . . . . . Kansas City 1  
Baltimore 1 . . . . . Chicago (AL) 0  
Florida 2 . . . . . St. Louis 1  
Pittsburgh 3 . . . . . Cincinnati 2  
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## IN BRIEF

### Buhl roping, racing jackpot held Sunday

**BUHL** - A barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakfast roping jackpot will be held Sunday at noon in Buhl. Sign-ups begin at 10 a.m. at Wright's Arena at 1916 East, 430 North. There will be an open division (\$10), as well as high school (\$7) and 14-and-under (\$5) divisions.

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# Jerome boys, Bruin girls lead J-Club

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A school record in the final event of the night, the mile relay, put the finishing touches on another dominating performance by the Jerome boys' track team as it took the championship of the J-Club Invitational Thursday afternoon.

Twin Falls won the girls' mile relay and also came away with the team title, topping Jerome, with solid performances from Analee Carter, Amy Fuller and Teresa Emery.

In the boys' race, Jerome finished with 154 points, 29 better than runner-up Twin Falls. A-2 foes Bishop Kelly and Middleton finished third and fourth.

Junior Timothy Dunne led the way for the Tigers as he matched Olympic champion Michael Johnson's feat with a victory in the 200 and 400. He also anchored the victory in mile relay.

Scott Hadlock of Jerome blew away the field in the 110 high hurdles, winning by nearly a second.

"That was fast," said Hadlock, who set a personal record and later finished second in the 300-meter hurdles and ran a leg in the mile relay win. "It shows that practice is worthwhile."

Rob Thurston of Twin Falls swept the jumps, topping Scott Cook of Jerome in the long jump and besting teammate Jake Tracy in the triple jump.

Jeff Davidson led fifth-place Burley with three victories. He started the day winning the 3200 going away with a personal record. Next he topped the field in the 800 and followed that with the anchor leg in the Bobcat's medley relay victory.

If he had not already had a busy day,

he also ran a leg on the mile relay. "I tried a lot, all I think about is running," said the senior.

John McCauley was the man for Buhl as the sophomore won the 100, was a member of the Indians' victorious 4x100 relay and finished third in the 200. "I was really worried because these are some of the best in A-2. I know I need to run loose."

Cody Orchard of Jerome showed what is like to be in shape as he came back from a third in the 3200 to run away from the field in the 1600 for a time of 4:45.

In the girls' division, Twin Falls got 138 compared to 124 for the Tigers. Bishop Kelly finished third with 100 points and Middleton came in fourth place.

Carter, a Bruin senior, won the high jump early in the day, topping Emery in the finals. In the mile relay, she took the baton for the final leg 10 yards back but finished on top.

"I was able to catch them, but the last 50 yards I didn't know how much I had left," said Carter, who also finished third in the 400.

Emery won the triple jump with a leap of 35-6, while finishing second in the high jump.

Fuller won the 110 hurdles with a time of 1:60, but wasn't happy. "I want a 14.9," said the senior who also anchored the Bruins' victory in the 4x200 relay.

Jerome's Liz Jackson, a sophomore, started the afternoon dominating the 3200-meter run, lapping runners on her way to a 27-second advantage.

Angela Bingham continued the Tigers' domination of the distances with a victory in the 800.

Malita Bingham, a Tiger sophomore,

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Burley High School's Jeff Davidson, right, placed first in the 2-mile while Cody Orchard of Jerome, middle, took third.

## Panel puts off Division I-A football decision yet again

The Associated Press

An NCAA committee has refused for the second time in three months to rule on the University of Idaho's appeal to become a full-fledged Division I-A football program.

"We're disappointed that we did not receive a favorable decision because we feel very strongly that our football games should count as a I-A opponent," Idaho athletic director Oral Jaynes said.

The Vandals officially remain a Division I-AA program, which limits their scheduling options despite membership in the Division I-A Big West Conference and competing under I-A rules.

Opponents cannot count games with Idaho among the six Division I-A contests needed each season to qualify for a bowl game. Concern about that rule prompted the University of California to drop the Vandals from its 1997 schedule in February, costing Idaho \$125,000.

Meeting Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz., the NCAA Management Council referred Idaho's appeal to the new Championships/Competition Cabinet,

which is tentatively scheduled to meet in July. An NCAA administrative panel also refused to vote at a February meeting, saying the issue was controversial.

The NCAA originally ruled against Idaho in October 1994, saying the university did not meet Division I-A requirements that it have a 30,000-seat stadium or average home attendance of 17,000.

Most recently Idaho was asking that its opponents not be denied a potential Division I-A victory for scheduling Idaho. "This certainly isn't fair to the teams in our conference, and it certainly isn't fair to our other opponents," Jaynes said. "We've made the financial commitment to be a Division I program, and I think we've got a very legitimate point. We will continue to resolve this issue."



Twin Falls High School senior Rob Thurston took first place in both the long and triple jumps on Thursday.

## Gooding runs away with track meet title

By Sara Young  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - It comes from within - not just the desire to run but to compete.

The Senators' girls' team did both, running away with the title in Thursday's Farmers National Bank/Rural Telephone Invitational track meet.

The girls racked up 140 points while the second-place finisher, Filer, collected half that many finishing with 70 points.

And Junior Jami Nebeker was one of the reasons the Senators dominated their opponents.

She finished first in the 200-meter dash and second in the 100-meter dash. Her two relays the 4x200 and the 4x100 both finished first.

"She is a sprinter, she has done a great job for us," coach Joeten Toone said. The coach added that her relays wouldn't do as well with out Nebeker.

The boys' competition was much closer. Declo finished first with 122 and Gooding trailed by only 5.5 points to take second.

Though the team finished fourth, Valley did have some individuals shine.

Casey Crumrine or "the track man" according to teammate Ryan Hansen, finished first in all three of his events, the 800, 1600, and 3200-meter runs. Crumrine finished the 3200-meter open in 10:04.8, more than a minute faster than second place.

"It's my better race. I get my best times," said Crumrine, who finished third at the state tournament last year in the 3200.

The other Viking who took home individual gold was Arnie Mendoza, who won both the shot put at 43 feet, 4 inches-and-the-discus-at-134 feet, 6 inches.

The Gooding girls weren't the only competitors who failed to compete runs deep.

Senior Toni Koehler from Wendell

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## Board members surprised to learn of ex-coach's bonus

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Members of the Idaho Board of Education were surprised Thursday to learn that that University of Idaho officials agreed to pay former head basketball coach Kermit Davis a \$20,000 signing bonus - and didn't tell the board about it.

Davis left earlier this month after just one season as the Vandal head coach to become assistant head coach under John Brady at Louisiana State.

Board members learned that the bonus arrangement apparently was approved by the school's former athletic director, Pete Liske, who since has left Idaho. It was in addition to Davis' base salary of about \$75,000.

Board officials said Davis' \$75,000 salary was approved in a letter, but it said nothing about a signing bonus. Rayburn Barton, executive director for the board, said a detailed search of

board indicates the \$20,000 bonus never was approved by the Board of Education.

"We need to decide whether to kiss it goodby or try to get it back," said board member Thomas Dillon.

The board gave routine approval to a one-year contract with C David Farrar, who moved up from associate head basketball coach under Davis to head coach. It calls for \$75,042. The new coach can earn a bonus up to one month's pay based on the team's worst record and academic performance.

Farrar received \$50,028 as Davis' top assistant.

Board members learned that the University of Idaho apparently paid Davis the first three \$5,000 installments of the bonus earlier. Mike Brassey, director of the Division of Financial Management, said a \$5,000 payment to Davis, coded as a bonus, went through April 4.





SPORTS

# Bruin tennis sweeps Mustangs; Wendell Trojans beat Wolverines

The Times-News

EAGLE — No boys' or girls' singles play lost a set in leading the Twin Falls tennis team to the easy 10-2 victory over Eagle Thursday.

Kirk Smith and Phillip Vynn, playing together for just the second time fell to the No. 1 boys' doubles team from Eagle and the Bruins No. mixed team fell in a close one.

The only three-setter of the dual was No. 2 mixed doubles, where Greg Davis and Jenny Harmon pulled out the 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victory.

Boys' girls' doubles teams won with ease.

The Bruins travel to Pocatello Saturday for key Region III contests against Highland and Pocatello.

Local sports

## Kimberly, Raft River win Carey Invitational

CAREY — The Kimberly boys' track team pulled out the team title in the Carey Invitational track meet Thursday, narrowly defeating Raft River.

On the girls' side Raft River had no trouble dominating the field, bending second-place Carey by 47 points.

The Kimberly boys took three of the four relays and placed third in the 4x100.

The Raft River girls placed in every event except the 3200 and 100 hurdles, easily defeating the other 10 teams. Leading the way for the Trojans were the Hansen sisters, Toshi and Brooke, who placed in many events including the triple and long jumps, 1600, 200, 800 and 4x200 relays.

## Burley's David Flotts in the first game set the tone on Thursday

When Jerome and Burley squared off in a non-conference baseball battle.

"Jerome is a good team," Burley coach Matt Harr said. "In a few years we'll be back to the rivalry we had. They're a fun team to play."

With the new proposed classifications, Burley will likely return to the same division as Jerome.

Game 1  
Jerome 6-8  
Burley 4-10  
Game 2  
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Game 10  
Jerome 6-8  
Burley 4-10



Toronto Blue Jays second baseman Carlos Garcia takes to the air as he turns the double play over Oakland's Damon Mashore during the fifth inning Thursday in Toronto.

## World champions' bullpen fails in 5th loss

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Yankees watched their bullpen fail again, losing their fifth straight game 5-4 Thursday to the Milwaukee Brewers when reliever David Weathers walked John Jaha with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Yankees starter Andy Pettitte, trying to become the majors' first four-game winner, left with a 4-3 lead after seven innings.

But the Brewers rallied against the Yankees' beleaguered bullpen, tying it in the eighth with a run off Brian Boehringer and winning in the ninth with the help of an error by reliever Graeme Lloyd and Weathers' walk.



time in seven games.

Danny Darwin (0-1), Chicago's No. 5 starter, pitched his first complete game since June 1995 while with Toronto. He allowed nine hits, four by Jerome Walton, struck out four and walked two.

The Orioles got their run off the 41-year-old right-hander with two outs in the third. Roberto Alomar walked and Rafael Palmeiro and Ripken followed with singles.

## Mariners 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his league-leading eighth homer and Alex Rodriguez had three RBIs as snowy Tiger Stadium.

Griffey's second homer is as many days highlighted a four-run fifth inning that gave the Mariners a 4-3 lead. Rodriguez's RBI single in the sixth broke a 4-4 tie and he added a two-run single in a three-run seventh.

Tony Clark hit a homer in his third straight game, giving him six for the season. Jeff Fassero, (3-0) pitched the first five innings for the win. Reliever Juan Bautista (0-1) was the loser.

## Rangers 5, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marc Sguemon's first major league hit was an inside-the-park home run, helping the Texas Rangers beat Kansas City for their first-ever sweep at Kansas City.

Sguemon, an outfielder who made his big league debut Tuesday night, became the fourth player in history to get an inside-the-park homer for his first hit in the majors.

Pitcher Butch Henry of Houston was the last player to have an inside-the-park for his first hit, doing it on May 8, 1992. The others were Johnny LeMaster of San Francisco in 1975 and Brian Downing of the Chicago White Sox in 1973.

## Indians 4, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Jose Mesa earned his first save since being acquired in a trade last week, and the Cleveland Indians played through the rain to beat Boston.

Julio Franco led off the Indians seventh with a single. Pitcher Butch Henry of Houston was the last player to have an inside-the-park for his first hit, doing it on May 8, 1992. The others were Johnny LeMaster of San Francisco in 1975 and Brian Downing of the Chicago White Sox in 1973.

## Blue Jays 5, A's 4

TORONTO — Otis Nixon had three hits and two RBIs, helping the Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 5-4 in the 10th inning of Wednesday night's game, delivered the winning single with two outs in the seventh inning.

Paul Quantrill (1-1), who replaced Erik Hanson in the sixth, pitched three scoreless innings and Mike Timlin retired the ninth for his first save. Buddy Groom (0-1) was the loser as the Athletics dropped their fourth straight game.

## Twins 4, Angels 3, 10 Inn.

MINNEAPOLIS — Denny Hocking's two-out, run-scoring single in the bottom of the 10th inning capped a three-hit, three-RBI day.

In the 10th, Angels reliever Mike James (1-1) walked Greg Myers with one out and Roberto Kelly popped out. Todd Walker then doubled to left field over the glove of third baseman Jack Howell, sending pinch-runner Chris Gahnen in the field and followed with his game-winning hit.

## Orleans 1, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Mike Mussina pitched eight sharp innings and Cal Ripken hit an RBI single as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox.

Mussina (2-1) gave up only three hits, walked none and struck out six. He allowed an infield single to Chris Snopce in the second, a bloop double to Ozie Guillen in the third and a line single to Albert Belle in the seventh.

Randy Myers pitched a scoreless ninth, giving up one hit, for his seventh save.

The Orioles won for the sixth

## Sonics sweep Nuggets; reserve helps Jazz win

DENVER — Seattle moved a step closer to its second straight Pacific Division title, while Denver completed its worst home record ever.

Shawn Kemp had 27 points and 12 rebounds, and Gary Payton added 24 points as the SuperSonics handed the Nuggets their 10th straight loss, 108-104 Thursday night.

Seattle (56-25) can clinch at least a tie for the Pacific championship by beating the Los Angeles Clippers on Saturday.

"I want to win the Pacific in the way I win," Seattle coach George Karl said. "Every road game in the NBA is a challenge, and guys like Antonio McDyess and Dale Ellis provided that challenge tonight."

McDyess scored 29 points and Ellis had 27 for the Nuggets, who finished with a franchise-worst 12-29 home record.

"The main thing for us was our guys didn't belly up," Denver coach Dick Motta said.

Seattle had a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 48 seconds left, and Seattle won to complete a four-game sweep of Denver.

The Nuggets had several chances in the final 20 seconds, but McDyess missed a couple of 3-pointers.

"A team like them has nothing to lose," Kemp said. "They go into halftime and come out and play their hardest."

Seattle led 87-82 after three quarters, and the game remained close in the final period.

Payton's two free throws gave the Sonics a 92-86 lead, but Denver rallied to tie it 92-92 on a layup by Ellis with 8:10 left. The

## Utah 106, Golden St. 93

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For once, Karl Malone and John Stockton weren't the main attraction for the Delta Center's 20,000 fans.

There were a few faint chants of "MVP" for Malone, but it was the Jazz bench that grabbed the spotlight in a 106-93 victory over Golden State on Thursday night.

Reserve Chris Morris scored 15 points, including three 3-pointers in the final quarter, as Utah turned a five-point lead into a rout over the last nine minutes.

"It felt good. I hadn't played that many minutes in a while, and I know I can do it; it's just a matter of getting the opportunity," said Morris, who hit four 3-pointers while playing 26 minutes, twice his average.

Malone scored 20 points in 26 minutes as Utah won for the

## 17th time in 18 games. Stockton played 29 minutes, with 11 points and six assists.

The Jazz, who got 53 points from substitutes, improved to 62-18 to lead the West and swept the Warriors 4-0 for the first time since 1977-78.

Morris, who has started only once this season, was hoping coach Jerry Sloan took notice.

But Sloan, while acknowledging "the guys off the bench made shots we had to have to win," was generally disgusted with the team's effort, especially on defense. Golden State owned the boards 44-31, and took 21 offensive rebounds to Utah's seven.

Antoine Carr scored 12 points on 6-of-8 shooting and another reserve, Greg Foster, added 10 points for the Jazz who improved to 37-3 at the Delta Center this season.

Lottery-bound Golden State was led by Chris Mullin with 19 points on 7-of-9 shooting. Todd Fuller and Latrell Sprewell added 14 points apiece.

Mullin used his performance as some thing of a soapbox after the game, stressing he would welcome a trade to Utah — something that was seriously considered earlier this season.

"I'm not sure if I can help Utah," Sprewell's 3-pointer to open the third quarter, the Jazz scored 10 of the next 13 points, taking a 68-57 lead on Malone's basket with 7:15 left.

Four foul shots by Malone and a layup by Jeff Hornacek pushed the lead to 14 before Golden State closed to 79-71 at the end of the quarter.

## Melvin Booker's 3-pointer cut the deficit to five, but Golden State got no closer.

The Warriors trailed only 28-25 after one quarter, then went ahead 29-28 after Andrew DeClercq's layup. There were seven lead changes and a two-point tie at the end of the half as Malone, Stockton and Bryon Russell rested.

## Lakers 108, Kings 99

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal scored a sea-high 42 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Thursday night, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 108-99 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

The Lakers are 3-0 since O'Neal returned after missing two months because of an injured left knee, and have won 10 of their last 12 games overall. Los Angeles remained a half-game behind the Pacific Division-leading Seattle SuperSonics, who beat Denver 108-104.

O'Neal was 15-of-31 from the field and a sharp 12-of-14 from the foul line. Normally a poor foul shooter, O'Neal made all 10 of his free throws in the second half.

He is averaging 35 points and 12 rebounds since returning to the lineup.

Lakers forward Elden Campbell missed five of the team's previous seven games with a bruised buttock.

## Strong third powers Devils; Florida blanks NY

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — goaltender Martin Brodeur scored an empty net goal to cap a three-goal third period and the New Jersey Devils defeated the Montreal Canadiens 5-2 in the opening game of their first-round playoff series.

Brodeur's flip the length of the ice capped a bizarre game that saw the Devils take an early 2-0 lead, give it away with two second-period short-handed goals and then come back to put the Canadiens away.

Snow made 27 saves in his first playoff start and Eric Lindros had a goal and three assists as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh.

The win put the Flyers up 1-0 in the best-of-7 playoff series, with Game 2 set for Saturday night in Philadelphia. Pat Falloon had two goals and Rod Brind'Amour

had a goal and an assist for Philadelphia.

Sabres 3, Senators 1  
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Brian Holzer scored one goal and set up another to lead Buffalo to victory over Ottawa.

The Sabres had gone 173 minutes, 27 seconds without a goal against Ron Tugnutt before they scored three times in the final 25:30 of the game.

Derek King scored on a shakedown for the 11th early in the third period before Randy Burridge put the Senators away with 5:51 remaining in the game.

Florida Panthers' Rob Niedermayer puts the puck past New York Rangers goaltender Mike Richter for a goal during the second period of Game 1 of their Eastern Conference playoff game in Miami.



## Panthers 3, Rangers 0

MIAMI — John Vanbiesbrouck earned his fourth career playoff shutout as Florida beat New York Rangers 3-0.

John Gargenjo, Kirk Muller and Rob Niedermayer scored for Florida in a nine-minute span in the second period to begin their defense of the Eastern Conference title.

Vanbiesbrouck picked up where he left off last postseason, when he backstopped the Panthers to a triple-overtime 1-0 loss to the Colorado Avalanche in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals.

## Flyers 5, Penguins 1

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SPORTS

# Jets trade away top draft pick

## Coveted No. 1 pick goes to St. Louis Rams; Vermeil eyes Ohio State lineman Orlando Pace

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — The team that brought back Dick Vermeil after a 15-year absence made another bold move Thursday when the St. Louis Rams acquired the first pick of the NFL draft from the New York Jets.

The Rams get the chance to select Ohio State offensive tackle Orlando Pace, considered the best lineman to come along in years. He would be the first defensive lineman chosen as the top pick since Ron Yary was taken by Minnesota Vikings in 1962.

"He's the No. 1 most dominant guy," Vermeil said.

The Jets, expected to draft for defense on Saturday, get four draft picks in return: the Rams' first-rounder, the sixth overall choice, as well as selections in the third, fourth and seventh rounds. That makes up for the two third- and fourth-rounders — that went to New England in return for coach Bill Parcells, who still had a one-year obligation to the Patriots.

"We have multiple needs and we feel like this addresses at least some of those," said Parcells, who said the Jets also negotiated with Detroit, which picks fifth. "It gives us the ability to acquire some young players and a volume of them. That's something we didn't have."

Vermeil waived at first about whether he'd take Pace. He also said he wished there was a dominant defensive lineman in this draft.

But later, he confirmed Pace was their man — unless the Rams get bowled over by offers and trade the pick before the draft. He said he spoke by phone with Pace on Thursday.

"If we hold the pick, it will be Orlando Pace," Vermeil said. "As I explained to him, what we do with this pick will be what we think is best for the organization."

He thanked Rams officials for again giving him free rein. After being hired in January, Vermeil signed an all-star coaching staff

that includes five former pro head coaches.

"Needless to say, I'm very excited," Vermeil said. "It's so super to be in this situation to be representing ownership and management that allows football people the ability to be aggressive and make decisions like this."

Vermeil didn't have a first- or second-rounder his first two years in Philadelphia in the mid-1970s.

"To be in a position to start a new program with the No. 1 is almost overwhelming."

This is the 42th time the No. 1 pick has been traded. It's happened four times this decade, with Indianapolis taking quarterback Jeff George in 1990, Dallas taking defensive tackle Russell Maryland in 1991 and Cincinnati taking running back Ki-Jana Carter in 1995.

The Rams haven't had the first



pick of the draft since 1962, when they took Oregon State quarterback Terry Baker, who turned out to be one of worst picks in draft history.

But this time, the Rams didn't hesitate to pull the trigger on the deal because they still have seven picks, including one each in the second and fourth rounds, two in the fifth and two in the sixth.

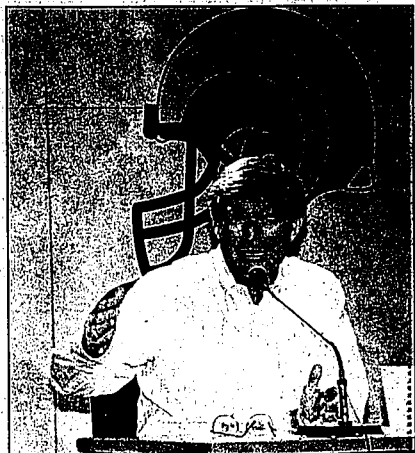
The Rams apparently beat out the Lions for the pick by upgrading one of the late picks from a fifth-rounder to a fourth-rounder.

Ron Hughes, the Lions' player personnel director, said Detroit certainly wouldn't have given up as much as the Rams did.

"We'll do everything we can," Hughes said. "We've moved in the past. We've traded to get the guys we wanted."

Results, who is likely to get Alabama linebacker Dwayne Rudd or Texas cornerback Bryant Westbrook at No. 6, was equally happy.

"At that spot we still get a real good player and the additional picks let us address our pressing needs," Parcells said. "It's a win-win situation for both teams."



St. Louis Rams head football coach Dick Vermeil discussed how the Rams traded up in the upcoming NFL draft to possibly pick Ohio State University's Orlando Pace in the first round. The Rams traded with the New York Jets for the chance to pick Pace in the first round.

### Number 1 draft picks



The top draft picks since the NFL-AFL merger:

Year	Player, position	Team
1996	Keyshawn Johnson, WR	N.Y. J.
1995	Ki-Jana Carter, RB	Cinn.
1994	Dan Wilkinson, DT	Cinn.
1993	Drew Bledsoe, QB	N.E.
1992	Steve Emtman, DT	Ind.
1991	Russell Maryland, DT	Dallas
1990	Jeff George, QB	Ind.
1989	Troy Aikman, QB	Dallas
1988	Audray Bruce, LB	Atlanta
1987	Vinny Testaverde, QB	T.B.
1986	Bo Jackson, RB	T.B.
1985	Bruce Smith, DE	Buffalo
1984	Irving Fryar, WR	N.E.
1983	John Elway, QB	Balt.
1982	Kenneth Sims, DT	N.E.
1981	George Rogers, RB	N.O.
1980	Bill Sims, RB	Detroit
1979	Tom Cousinseau, LB	Houston
1978	Earl Campbell, RB	Buffalo
1977	Ricky Bell, RB	T.B.
1976	Lee Roy Selmon, DE	T.B.
1975	Steve Bartkowski, QB	Atlanta
1974	John Elway, QB	Dallas
1973	John Matuszak, DE	Houston
1972	Walt Patowski, DE	Buffalo
1971	Jerry Rhome, QB	N.Y. J.
1970	Terry Bradshaw, QB	Pitt.



Atlanta Falcons head coach Dan Reeves discusses the team's needs in Saturday's NFL draft. As the head coach of the New York Giants, Reeves questioned the importance of psychological profiles in the NFL draft.

## Teams play mind games on draft day

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Everyone agrees that psychological profiles should play a role in preparing for the NFL draft — even Dan Reeves, who questioned their importance when the New York Giants fired him.

"It's a good tool," said Reeves, who now coaches the Atlanta Falcons. "There's a place for it. I just feel like (the Giants) put too much emphasis on it."

More and more teams are relying on psychological profiles to help determine their picks on draft day. The Giants have developed the approach more than any other team.

Their psychological test — which has more than 460 true-false questions and other queries that require longer responses — takes a couple of hours to take and is always the subject of intense debate, and some ridicule, at the NFL combine in Indianapolis.

Reeves said almost 100 players told him they were reluctant to take such an extensive test, which led him to question its validity.

"If a guy has been through four years of college and had no problems, and his coaches that worked with him for four

years feel comfortable, then to me there's no red flag," he said. "I don't care what the test says."

From Reeves' perspective, there are more effective ways to check out a college player beyond his height, weight and times in the 40-yard dash. In addition to one-on-one interviews, plenty of information can be gleaned from other people on campus: coaches, trainers — perhaps even a secretary who works in the athletic office.

The Miami Dolphins interview players' friends and relatives, as well as coaches. In one case, coach Jimmy Johnson assigned a scout to spend a week in a player's hometown to investigate his background.

Reeves isn't the only skeptic of psychological tests. A few years ago, the Buffalo Bills halted their testing program, saying it was skewing draft evaluations. The team still puts together psychological profiles on players.

"We lost a lot of good players giving these psychological tests," Bills owner Ralph Wilson said. "I can remember one. I won't mention his name, but ... we dropped him from our list. Now, he's an all-pro."

## Vermeil can pick up the Pace; other teams have to readjust

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dick Vermeil made things easy — for Bill Parcells, the Jets and draftniks everywhere.

Vermeil and the St. Louis Rams Thursday got the No. 1 pick in the draft from the New York Jets, allowing the Rams to get Ohio State offensive tackle Orlando Pace.

Parcells and the Jets now get to pick sixth, where they'll have a shot at one of the half-dozen top defensive players.

The trade, however, means that everyone has to readjust:

- 2, OAKLAND — The Raiders traded up from 11 in hopes of getting Pace. Instead, they solve a continuing problem at cornerback with SHAWN SPRINGS, ch. Ohio State.

- 3, SEATTLE — Not everything works out. Like the Raiders, they don't get the man for whom they traded up — in their case, Springs. They settle for DARRELL RUSSELL, dt, Southern California, and use him to complement Cortez Kennedy.

- 4, BALTIMORE — The Ravens want out of this spot because they signed Michael McNary and don't need PETER BOUWARDE, de, Florida State. But this probably is where Bouwarde goes — to someone.

- 5, DETROIT — The Lions want and need BRYANT WESTBROOK, lb, Virginia Tech.
- 6, NEW YORK JETS — The Jets rated Russell, Springs, Bouwarde et al. on par with DWAYNE RUDD, lb, Alabama.

- 7, NEW YORK GIANTS — Parcells did his former team a favor by trading down. Had things stayed as they were, the Rams probably would have chosen the Jets' DE GARY GARDNER, WALTER JONES, ot, Florida State.

- 8, TAMPA BAY — The Bucs, who also pick at 46, want speed, like YATIL GREEN, wr, Miami.
- 9, ARIZONA — The Cardinals are happy enough to find JAMES FARRIOR, lb, Virginia, in this spot.

- 10, NEW ORLEANS — If ANTOWAIN SMITH, rb, Houston, is available and the Saints don't take him, it will be an upset.
- 11, ATLANTA — If only Dan Reeves, who drove John Elway



and Dave Brown to distraction, were 30 years younger, he'd play quarterback. See JIM DRUCKENMILLER, qb, Virginia Tech.

- 12, SEATTLE — The Seahawks didn't get their cornerback high, but there are a lot available later. So they solve their need for deep speed with RAE CARRUTH, wr, Colorado.

- 13, HOUSTON — The Oilers have had quality corners for a decade, which is why they need TOM KNIGHT, ch. Iowa.
- 14, CINCINNATI — The Bengals are going to a 3-4; Steve Tovar, their best linebacker, is still recovering from knee surgery, and JAMIE SHARPER, the second of the Virginia linebackers, is still available.

- 15, MIAMI — History says Jimmy Johnson might grade up, down or at a steep angle? It is says: REINARD WILSON, de, Florida St.
- 16, TAMPA BAY — More speed in WARRICK DUNN, rb, Florida State, who also sells tickets in Florida.

- 17, WASHINGTON — The Redskins have spent the offseason building the defense. RENALDO WYNN, de, New Orleans.
- 18, KANSAS CITY — TONY GONZALEZ, te, California, fits with Elvis Grbac in the Midwest version of the West Coast offense.

- 19, INDIANAPOLIS — Eugene Daniel is aging. Ray Buchanan is gone to Washington, so they go for CHRIS CANTY, cb, Rutgers, and Deion Sanders. A scouting report says "He spends too much time acting cool and trying to be the next Deion Sanders."

- 20, MINNESOTA — The Vikings have been looking for a running back since Chuck

Foreman a quarter-century ago (see Herschel Walker). But they're also desperate for a guard like CHRIS NABOLE, g, Colorado.

- 21, JACKSONVILLE — The Jaguars have had no-brainers (Tony Boselli and Kevin Hardy) picking second in their first two years. Now they choose DAVID LAFLURE, te, LSU, a risk worth taking.

- 22, PHILADELPHIA — Ray Rhodes needs a defensive end to replace William Fuller. KENNY HOLMES, de, Miami, is talented but not always motivated, a quality Rhodes is known for rectifying.

- 23, BUFFALO — The Bills usually do well picking low. They pass on Jake Plummer as Jim Kelly's replacement and take Kent Hull's replacement — ROD PAYNE, g, Michigan.
- 24, PITTSBURGH — The Steelers have been losing cornerbacks in free agency. As usual, they plug holes, this time with MICHAEL BOOKER, cb, Nebraska.

- 25, DALLAS — They'd love to trade up for Tony Gonzalez. But they settle for REIDEL ANTHONY, wr, Florida, as the closest player to Michael. They're they're lacked for a while.

- 26, SAN FRANCISCO — He scrambles like a right-handed Steve Young and has the clutch ability of Joe Montana. The 49ers would settle for either in Jake PLUMMER, qb, Arizona State.
- 27, CAROLINA — Bill Riddick is looking low again, just like he did in Buffalo. He needs offensive linemen, wide receivers and young legs on defense.

- JERRY WUNSCH, ot, Wisconsin, is a Polak-type pick.
- 28, DENVER — Some day, they'll have to replace Steve Atwater. Try ROB KELLY, g, Ohio State.

- 29, NEW ENGLAND — Anyone who watched the Packers race through the Pats' secondary in the Super Bowl knows they can use a defensive back like SAM MADISON, cb, Louisville.

- 30, GREEN BAY — Reggie White's not getting any younger. The popular pick is Trevor Pryce of Oklahoma. But take a chance: MARCELLUS WILEY, de, Columbia.

## On NFL's draft menu, first-round is only an hors d'oeuvre

**NEW YORK (AP)** — On May 3, 1975, the San Francisco 49ers were "on the clock" in the third round of the NFL draft and had five minutes to make their pick.

They wanted a quarterback. But Bill Walsh's favorite, Phil Simms, was gone, taken seventh overall by the Giants. Two other quarterbacks had gone in the first round, too — Jackie Thompson, picked by Cincinnati with the fifth overall, and Steve Fuller, taken by Kansas City at 17.

Now it was pick No. 82 and the pick would be Steve Dills, whom Walsh had coached at Stanford, Jeff Rutledge, a smart but not particularly strong-armed QB from Alabama and ...

A guy from Notre Dame named Joe Montana.

"Tell me why we shouldn't take Dills," Walsh said to Tony

Razzano, the 49ers' scouting director.

"Go back again and look at Montana in the Cotton Bowl," Razzano replied.

It's easy to second-guess a draft. Fifteen teams passed on Jerry Rice in 1985 and 16 passed on Emmitt Smith in 1990, largely because they were considered slow — 4.5-plus seconds in the 40-yard dash.

But to the people who conduct the test in the first round is a high-priced hors d'oeuvre. You order oysters on the half-shell, hoping to find a pearl inside. The meat and potatoes comes later.

"The average fan looks at the first round and decides whether you're failed or succeeded," says Buffalo general manager John

Butler, who as personnel director combined with Bill Pollan to build the Bills' teams that won four AFC championships, 1990-93.

"We lost a lot of good players giving these psychological tests," Bills owner Ralph Wilson said. "I can remember one. I won't mention his name, but ... we dropped him from our list. Now, he's an all-pro."

But the best pick was Thurman Thomas, thought to have knees that would never survive 25 hits a game in 1988's second round.

Thomas was the 40th player and the sixth running back taken. Of the five before him, only Ironhead Heyward is still active

and Thomas' 10,762 yards rushing are more than the combined total of the two most successful — Lorenzo White (4,242) and Howard Chandler (3,242).

The biggest steal ever is Montana, a part-time starter at Notre Dame with suspect arm strength. If more than made up for the gifts two years earlier by Joe Thomas, then San Francisco's general manager, who surrendered what turned to be the first overall pick in 1979 for an aging Earl Faison, back named O.J. Simpson.

The 49ers' best draft came seven years later, when Walsh and Razzano traded away their first and second-round picks and ended up with nine picks from No. 39 overall through No. 152 (second through sixth rounds).

Eight made it big: Larry

Roberts, Tom Rathman, Tim McKyer, John Taylor, Charles Haley, Steve Wallace, Kevin Fagan and Don Brown.

Taylor, Haley, Rathman and Wallace all played like first-rounders and all eight were starters or significant contributors on at least two Super Bowl winners. They have 21 Super Bowl rings among them and Haley, who got two with the Niners and three with Dallas, is the only player over with five.

But even the great ones make mistakes.

Don Shula, whose 347 wins are the most ever for an NFL coach, spent his last 15 seasons demoting what many think is the greatest coaching with a running team.

He came up with one of the best picks ever during that span, when Dan Marino fell to 27th

overall in the 1983 draft and Shula grabbed him.

But he also had Boone-Galber, a first-round pick in Jackie Shuler (1984), Lorenzo Hampton (1985), John Boss (1987), Eric Kumerow (1988), and Sammie Smith (1989). That's one reason the Dolphins never got back to the Super Bowl after 1984, when Marino took them there with some of the players that Bobby Beathard and George Young had helped draft.

"They worked for me, I didn't work for them," Shula says of Beathard and Young, who left in 1978 and 1979 for the Giants and Redskins, respectively, butling teams that won five Super Bowls.

"We operated the same way when they left."

Perhaps.

But the results don't show it.

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NEW LOOK AT CENTRE COURT



A workman makes finishing touches to the stands at Wimbledon's new No. 1 Court Thursday in London. The All England Lawn Tennis Club held a photo-call to show the almost-finished new court to the press.

Wimbledon's purse helps men

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It's still a man's world at Wimbledon, and the women don't like it.

Prize money at the showcase event this summer will be a record \$11.2 million. But one thing will remain the same: The men will keep getting a bigger share than the women.

*'It is still the public's view that they prefer the men's matches to the women's.'*

— John Curry, Chairman All England Club

fields and the rise of our young stars," the tour said in a statement.

Total prize money at this year's Wimbledon — played June 23-July 6 — is up nearly 15 percent from last year.

The men's champion will receive \$676,450 and the women's winner will get \$608,805 — a hike of 14 percent. Total prize money in men's singles and doubles will be \$5.68 million, with the women getting \$4.75 million.

The women's game has been bolstered by the emergence of 16-year-old Martina Hingis, who has overtaken seven-time Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf as the No. 1 player and is unbeaten this year. Other up-and-coming stars include Venus Williams and Ana Kournikova.

The WTA said the strength of the women's game has been most evident at Wimbledon, stating that the last four women's finals have been the most dramatic.

"In each of the last six years, the women have consistently delivered more seeded players through to the quarterfinals," the WTA said.

Last year, 11 of the top 16 seeded men failed to get past the first three rounds — the most since seedings began 69 years. The final between Richard Krajicek and Mali'vai Washington was the first in Wimbledon history between two unseeded players.

Thigh injury bounces Becker

TOKYO (AP) — Boris Becker, cruising toward what appeared an easy victory, pulled a thigh muscle in the second set Thursday and lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 to Lionel Roux in the third round of the Japan Open.

Becker is recovering from a wrist injury and was playing in his first tournament in two months. He won the first set and was up 2-0 before hurting his right thigh on a wide forehand. That allowed Roux, a Frenchman ranked 56th in the world, to dominate the third set.

Top seed Richard Krajicek had a more successful day. The Dutchman saved eight of nine break points against him in the first set and beat No. 15 seed Magnus Norman of Sweden 7-5, 6-0.

"I was pretty happy with the way I played on most of the big points," said Krajicek, who advanced to the quarterfinals against No. 8 seed David Prinosil of Germany.

Becker intends to stick to his schedule and will play next in Moscow starting Monday.

He said the injury might be attributed to a lack of tournament play. He withdrew from Wimbledon last summer because of his wrist but finished the season strongly before rejoining it early this year.

Against Roux, Becker was serving for a 3-1 second-set lead. He abandoned him on his favorite surface, lost 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 to Cedric Pioline on Thursday at the Open Seat Godo clay-court tournament.

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France's Lionel Roux hits a two-handed return against Germany's Boris Becker during their Japan Open tennis tournament in Tokyo Thursday. Roux beat Becker 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

It's adios for Muster in Barcelona

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Spain's Alberto Costa got a free pass to the quarterfinals after his third-round opponent, Marc Kevin Goellner of Germany, was stricken by flu and did not play.

Also on Thursday, Albert Fornas defeated Spanish countryman Fernando Vicente 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine ended Alberto Martin's run, beating the Spaniard 6-4, 6-2.

Sweden's Magnus Larsson, who ousted Kafelnikov, was defeated in the third round by Brazil's Fernando Meligeni 6-3, 7-5.



Rick Fehr of Redmond, Wash., watches his chip shot to the 18th green during first-round play of the MCI Classic golf tournament Thursday. Fehr double bogged the hole and finished play with a 5-under-par 65.

Price is right at Harbour Town

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Nick Price put together a Tiger Woods-style run of five straight birdies and took one-shot lead in the MCI Classic on Thursday.

Price was four behind Brad Faxon, Tom Lehman and Rick Fehr through 13 holes. But then he got it going like the Masters winner, with on-target irons that left him putts of 20 feet or less.

He tapped in a 3-foot birdie putt on his last hole, the ninth, and took the lead with a 63.

"You feel like if you hit it within 20 feet, you are going to have a chance," Price said. "That's what I did when I played so well in '92, '93 and '94. I never had any pressure on myself to hit the ball close."

Price won five tour events, including the PGA, in 1994 and has gone winless since.

Lehman and Faxon, said they used Woods' double-digit Masters' victory last week as motivation, drawing on the young superstar's intensity and enthusiasm to shoot 66.

Lennie Clements and Hal Sutton were two shots back and Phil Mickelson and Tom Watson

led a group at 68.

Price said coming to Harbour Town was a refreshing change from the pressure cooker of Augusta National. That tournament, he says, is like going 15 rounds with Mike Tyson and not landing a punch.

"But Tiger didn't think so," Price added.

Others up top said they were affected by Woods' amazing performance, including Lehman, the 1994 winner of the year, and Faxon, who won at New Orleans two weeks back.

"I think what he did at the Masters is going to help me more than what I did in New Orleans," said Faxon, who won the Freeport-McDermott Classic by three strokes. "You could see his concentration, but at the same time you could see I want to be there." "There was a lot of times I don't think everybody wants to be there."

Lehman, who won The Tour Championship in a six-shot playoff last year, says "Wood teed off each day like he deserved the Masters' green jacket."

"If you don't have the same

mindset, he is just going to kill you," Lehman said. "I am personally not ready to get killed like that every time."

A nifty 12-foot birdie putt on his 10th hole got Price going. He chipped to two feet to start his closing run, then canned birdie putts of 12, 10, 20 and 3 feet.

Faxon had the death lock early, shooting a record 6-under 29 on his first nine holes. But he put his approach on the eighth hole under par 57 Thursday and made a closing birdie for 66.

Fehr had a chance for 64 and a two-stroke lead with a simple par

on the Lighthouse hole at No. 18. However, he drove the cart path and took double bogey.

Faxon and Fehr weren't the only ones shaken by Woods. Nick Faldo, who missed the cut at Augusta, shot 74. Mickelson worked on his already deadly short game and was tied for the lead until a double bogey on his 17th hole.

Price won't change his game for Woods because he'd never find the length to match. "Maybe the younger guys are motivated by that," he said. "For me it's like apples and oranges."

Nanci Bowen leads LPGA in South Carolina

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. (AP) — It took a career day to get Nanci Bowen atop the leaderboard on Thursday in the opening round of the inaugural Susan G. Komen International.

Bowen shot a career-best 71 under-par 65 in taking a one-stroke lead over Lina Kiggins and Nancy Harvey, who had career-best 66s over the 6,248-yard Wachusett East Golf Club.

Those three rounds bring some of the LPGA's biggest names from leading on the first day. The group at 4-under 68 included Laura Davies and Annika Sorenstam, who have 24 combined victories, including four this year.

Patty Sheehan and Michelle McGann, with a combined 41 wins, were in a group of 10 players at 69.

"It's always the same every week," Davies said. "Someone shoots 6- or 7-under, then five more shots wins the tournament. Someone who shoots 68 and 70s all week wins the tournament. It's too early to panic."

Bowen's bogey-free round included birdies at Nos. 14, 16 and 17 on putts between 8 and 10 feet. She also strung together birdies on Nos. 6, 7 and 8.

"I ran off three straight birdies, then I felt more comfortable standing over my putts after that," Bowen said. "I had good visualization and good rhythm with my swing. I got a few putts to drop. That was the whole difference in making putts."

Bowen's lone victory was in a major, the 1995 Nabisco Dinah Shore. She has played well this year, tying for fifth in the Dinah Shore and for sixth in the tournament of Champions.

"Getting that first win really gave me a lot of confidence. I'm definitely hungry for another win," Bowen said. "I have struggled in first rounds this year, so I tried to work on that. I think I've turned it around — at least for this week."

While Kiggins was conservative off the tee with a 3-wood, Harvey, like Bowen, used a driver nearly all day to get in position for birdies.

Harvey, who hasn't finished higher than sixth in a tournament in eight years on the tour, was 2-under through 14, then birdied the last four holes.

She began the string with a 33-footer on the 165-yard 15th hole, narrowly missed an eagle before settling for birdie on the 370-yard, par-4 16th, and sank birdie putts inside 10 feet on 17 and 18.

Harvey also had a 27-foot putt for birdie on the par-3 eighth hole. She missed a practice round because of illness earlier in the week, and still wasn't feeling at all mechanical with my stroke.

"My putter has been a good friend of mine lately," Harvey said. "I'm really starting to see the line and have stopped being so mechanical with my stroke. I don't have the fears on the putting green that I used to."

Kiggins recorded her low round without a bogey, and with six birdies on four of five holes on the back nine. The final birdie at 15 came on a 44-foot putt.

"My nerves never got going

today, which I don't know if it's good or bad," Xenos said. "I was just working hard on course management."

The three players at 6-under or better all played in the morning.

Bland and Sorenstam had solid rounds despite playing in stronger wind in the afternoon.

Davies chipped in for eagle on the 348-yard par-4 sixth hole, but missed the corner of a tree on the par-5 seventh and bogeyed to slow her momentum.

Sorenstam birdied 17 to get to 4-under and in solid position for her second consecutive victory and fourth in eight tournaments this year.

"The wind was totally opposite compared to the other two days I played here," Sorenstam said. "I played very chippy. You really have to think about how you are going to hit your shots, but I enjoy that."

Sheehan, whose best finish this year is 15th, was 5-under before bogeying the 18th. She drove left into the woods, and missed a 5-footer for bogey.

Bland leads Seniors Championship after 1

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — John Bland took advantage of an early start and a wet golf course to shoot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday and take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the 58th PGA Seniors' Championship.

Starting before 8 a.m. in the fourth group off the tee on the tough Champion course at PGA National Golf Club, Bland had to make a trade of casual water rules a half-dozen times for better lies in drier areas of the fairways.

"There wasn't much wind and it was so wet they couldn't mow the fairways before we started," Bland said. "There was a lot of water out there this morning."

Bland ignited his round when he holed out a 165-yard 9-iron approach from the right rough at the par-3 ninth for an eagle. He also made five birdies and two bogeys.

Defending champion Hale Irwin and Gibby Gilbert were at 69. Irwin opened last year's tournament with a 66.

Either by choice or circumstance, neither Irwin nor Gilbert took advantage of the casual water guidelines.

Sheep Irwin, who started about 9:30 a.m., "I applaud the decision not to lift, clean and place," a different decision than taking relief from casual water. "It seems like every time we have a little bit of rain and there is a little speckle of mud on the ball, some players scream 'lift, clean and place.'"

Championship after 1

"I like it when we don't touch the ball. We play the golf course, we play the game."

The low scorer among afternoon starters, said there were several times he wished he could have taken relief.

"But there was no obvious relief and no water under my feet," the tall-tale signs for taking relief from casual water.

Several days of rain had soaked the demanding, 6,722-yard course, which is difficult enough under the best of conditions. However, it was clear Thursday and the sun and wind helped dry the course in the afternoon.

Leo Aoki, runner-up by two strokes to Irwin in 1996, birdied the last two holes to join three-time champion Gary Player, Dale Douglass, John Schroeder and Gil Morgan at 70.

The former champion Jack Nicklaus, who walked off the course after nine holes during a practice round Wednesday because of an ailing left hip, led a group at 71. "My body always seems to be in shape when the tournament starts," said Nicklaus, the 1991 winner.

"There was a dot that shot at the ninth hole made my round," Bland said. "It was always on line." He started his day with birdie-bogey-birdie on the first three holes. On the back, he birdied the 10th, 12th and 16th holes but bogied No. 17.

Malcolm Greig of England used a 6-iron for a hole-in-one at the 152-yard 17th hole.

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# Taiwan may rejoin World Series

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Defending champions Taiwan will sit out this year's Little League World Series, but may return if problems with team accreditation can be resolved, the island's baseball association said Thursday.

Little League Baseball's demand that only schools with 1,000 students or less could field teams would exclude 90 percent of Taiwan's schools, said Chen Yang, director of international affairs for the Chinese Taipei Baseball Association.

"We're under a lot of pressure from schools about this, so this year we're not going to come. But we'll see how things go afterwards," said Yang. He added that Taiwan will probably increase its involvement in the Little League Baseball and host more international tournaments.

Teams from Taiwan have dominated the Little League World Series for years, winning 12 of the last 23 tournaments.

But relations with Little League have been marred by accusations that Taiwan was fielding average players or drafting inter-school all-star squads.

Representatives from the Chinese Taipei Baseball Association, the Taiwanese government and Little League officials met April 1, focusing talks on the accreditation issue.

League rules restrict teams from drawing players from areas



Members of the Taiwan team take a victory lap with the championship banner after beating Cranston, R.I. at the Little League World Series last August. Taiwan will sit out this year's Series, but may return if problems with team accreditation can be resolved.

with a population larger than 20,000. But since 1992, high-density areas have been able to tie their leagues to school populations.

In Taiwan, single leagues were drawing from schools with more than 3,000 children, said Lance Van Auker, a spokesman for Little League Baseball in Williamsport, Pa.

"They say they would have great difficulty in making that stick," Van Auker said of participants in the April 1 meeting. "When they left, they said they

wanted to go home and basically think about it."

On Wednesday, the Chinese Taipei group faxed notice of its withdrawal to Williamsport.

Since they joined the league in 1969, Taiwan has dominated World Series play. Last year the championship game was stopped in the fifth inning after Taiwan built a 10-run lead — the most allowed — over a team from Cranston, R.I. Before that, they outscored opponents 49-6.

Despite their overpowering success, the Taiwan players were

universally quiet and respectful. They would salute umpires and bow to the crowd after victories.

"We do appreciate the openness of the CIBA in making this decision," said Stephen D. Kanner, president of Little League Baseball. "As with any group ... willing to abide by (our) rules and regulations, we welcome the leagues in Chinese Taipei to return to their affiliation with Little League at any time."

Taiwan fielded 35 leagues last year, a tiny percentage of the more than 7,500 programs chartered throughout the world. Nearly three million baseball players in all 50 states and 83 countries compete each year.

Taiwanese little leaguers see competition at Williamsport as the pinnacle of their sport, said Chen Neng-tong, a coach for Fuhshing elementary school in the southern Taiwan city of Kaohsiung, which beat the Cranston team.

"The kids are disappointed," said Chen, adding he wished Little League "could see that we're not being malicious or trying to cheat."

"This is just a matter of differences in our educational systems," said Chen, who said there were 1,600 students at his school. "Domestic competition won't be nearly as exciting without the prospect of going to Williamsport."

# Oakley also denies harassment on plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Oakley joined Knicks teammate Patrick Ewing in denying accusations of sexual harassment by two flight attendants who later quit working on the club's private jet.

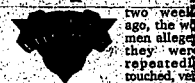
Oakley issued his denial through the Knicks on Thursday, a day after Ewing.

"Any charges have no merit whatsoever," Oakley said, adding that he was happy that coach Jeff Van Gundy and his teammates were behind him.

The New York Post reported the women's accusations Wednesday. The Post said they were harassed by the two players.

They said Ewing was one of them, but did not identify the second player. The Post said it had learned from sources the allegation involved Oakley.

In their resignation letters sent



two weeks ago, the women alleged they were repeatedly touched, verbally abused

and pushed. The women, who have not been identified publicly, worked on Knicks' flights over the past three seasons.

The NBA club's parent organization, TNT, said the women had made no previous complaints.

A stewardess not involved in the allegations said she had no problem with Ewing, Oakley or their teammates on the flights.

"I have never worked for sweeter, less demanding bunch of guys. They treated me like a lady," the woman told the Post. She asked that her name not be used.

# Jarrett hopes for better days at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — That bump looming in the road ahead of Dale Jarrett is the half-mile oval at Martinsville Speedway.

Jarrett, rolling along with six consecutive top-10 finishes, is holding a 90-point lead over defending Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte in the standings. Jarrett has a tough time at Martinsville last season.

While on his way to a career-best third in the points, Jarrett finished 29th in the spring race here and 16th in the fall.

"We feel like we left a lot of

points laying here," the second-generation NASCAR star said.

"If we would have run as well here as we did at the other race tracks, even the other short tracks, we could have had a top-five finish, and that's enough points that it would have put us right at what Terry had. But everybody has those places and those races."

Knowing he can't afford more than a few small slips this season, Jarrett and his Robert Yates Racing team tested their Ford Thunderbird on the unique flat

track for two days last week.

When practice and qualifying begin Friday for the Goody's Headache Powders 500, they'll know quickly if that effort made a difference.

"We had some ideas we wanted to put into place and try things that are hard to try when you are there for the race," Jarrett said. "We think we'll be in much better shape, and at least run in the top five, if not contend for the win."

Jarrett has won twice in the first seven races this year, and six

of his 10 career victories have come since the beginning of last season. But, all of his wins have been on tracks a mile or longer.

Now, he has some getting used to do with Martinsville, where he has actually had four top-five finishes, including a third in the 1993 spring race.

"We feel like our problems here last year were related to brakes," Jarrett said. "Historically, I haven't had a lot of problems with brakes up here. But that goes along with having a good handling race car."

# Blazers' trade was the art of the deal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Although he would never admit it, Portland Trail Blazers president Walt Hazzard backed into a corner last summer.

Rod Strickland had demanded a trade, and everyone in the NBA knew it. Hazzard had to get rid of the unhappy player before it was somehow, avoid just giving him away.

What followed was a trade that, in hindsight, might be one of the best the Blazers have ever made.

Rasheed Wallace, the key acquisition in the deal that sent Strickland to the Washington Bullets, has emerged in one Portland season as the brightest young star on the NBA's youngest team.

The Blazers' front office virtually droops at the thought of how good he can be, and they're preparing to open team owner Paul Allen's gargantuan wallet to make sure he stays in Portland for a long time.

"We got one of the best young power forwards in the NBA, with

the accent on young," Portland coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "We've got guys 22 years old who can do everything — can shoot the ball, can defend and block shots, can rebound, can run the floor extremely well."

"You don't want to put too much on a young guy, but clearly every indication is he's only going to get better. It was a great move."

Wallace just shrugs off all the compliments. He says it's just a matter of getting used to the NBA and getting more playing time. In Washington, he was a rookie backup to Juwon Howard and Chris Webber.

"I wasn't upset about that or anything, but with the trade I just got more minutes," Wallace said. "I'm just in a better situation for me this year."

Last year, Wallace averaged 10.1 points and 4.6 rebounds while shooting .487 from the field. This year, he's averaging 15 points and 6.8 rebounds, and his fourth in the NBA in field goal percentage at .557.



Portland forward Rasheed Wallace dunks during a game against the New Jersey Nets Mar. 4. Wallace came to the Blazers in what might be the team's best-ever trade.

# A soccer rivalry is born: U.S., Mexico face off

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — U.S. soccer star Eric Wynalda says he was misquoted: He doesn't hate Mexico. He just hates to lose to Mexico.

The two countries play an important World Cup qualifier in Foxboro on Sunday, and a matchup that was once a one-way ticket to Mexico is now shaping up as a genuine rivalry.

"At the moment you have a rivalry — this is not friendly," Mexico coach Bora Milutinovic said after the first game at Brandeis University. "You want to win."

Milutinovic is responsible for some of the drama leading to this game at Foxboro Stadium. As U.S. coach for four years, the Yugoslav oversaw an improvement that culminated in a respectable U.S. showing in the 1994 World Cup. Before that, he coached Mexico and Costa Rica.

The United States and Mexico are bidding for spots in next year's World Cup in France. Three national teams advance from the six-team group from North and Central America and the Caribbean.

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stocks), you will have \$10H778 after 25 years, according to calculations by Smith Barney. In other words, if you're in your twenties or thirties, you have to be nuts to ignore the tax advantages of an IRA. IRAs have drawbacks, however. There are strict rules about

when you can start withdrawing your money, and penalties for taking it out before age 59 1/2, for taking too much out after that. (Yes, Uncle Sam punishes savers who are too diligent) and for leaving too much for your heirs. Still, Robert Carlson, who chairs the Fidelity County, Va., private pension system and

edits the newsletter Tax-We Money (1-800-433-1528), says the advantages of tax-deferral are so great that, if you hold your IRA investment for about 14 years, you'll still do better than you would with a taxable account — even paying the 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal. But one way to avoid the IRA

hassles is to set up what I call a Low-Rate Retirement Account (or LIRA), which is based on the best stock in the tax code. You don't pay capital gains taxes on something unless you sell it. Stocks that you buy and hold are the ultimate tax-deferred investment. You can put off paying taxes until you're dead —

and, even then, your heirs can avoid them. In your LIRA, which, of course, you don't have to set up in any official sense; it's just a plain old brokerage account, you'll want to own stocks that pay little or no dividends, since their bonuses are determined by pre-tax returns. Low-tax funds are those with low dividend yields and low turnover. Investors who can produce hefty capital gains taxes for their investors. That's why index funds, which put money only in stocks, have become so popular. Some funds, especially attractive in an LIRA, Turnover for Vanguard 500 (1-800-662-7447), the most popular index fund, averages just 5 percent change in most years. Stocks are sold only when the components of the index change. Another low-tax fund is Babson Fund (1-800-422-7655), with a turnover of just 15 percent and low dividends. Morningstar Inc., the Chicago research firm, calculates that over the past five years, the after-tax return for the funds which invest in large-cap bargain stocks, has been 90 percent of the pre-tax return. By contrast, the ratio for New England Growth was just 62 percent; for New Growth Opportunity, 53 percent. Low-tax, highly rated stock funds, according to Morningstar, include Franklin Growth (1-800-342-5235), Putnam New Opportunities (1-800-225-1581), Prncor Emerging Growth (1-800-451-5447), Wright International Blue Chip Equities (1-800-858-9471) and Yackman (1-800-525-8258).

A good way to diversify your retirement funds is to put buy-and-hold, low-turnover investments in your IRA. Many high-dividend stocks and mutual funds with a trading-minded manager in your IRA. Perfect for IRAs are zero-coupon Treasury bonds, which you can buy to pay full face value in 10 or 20 years.

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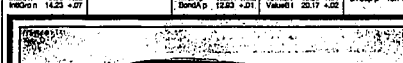
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Bobby Wolff

"A definition is the enclosing a wilderness of ideas within a wall of words."  
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What is a Coup en Passant? asks a reader. "Is it a fancy name for a routine play?"

The Encyclopedia of Bridge defines the coup as "the lead of a plain suit lead to promote a low trump behind a higher trump to a winning position." The name may seem fancy to some; however, one does not see the play every day. Today's deal provides an example.

West leads his club king, continuing the suit when East plays his eight. South ruffs the third club, cashes his ace and dummy's queen of trumps, and gets a bad news. Having lost two clubs and facing a trump and a diamond loser, how can South maneuver to make one of these losers disappear? The answer is to make two of his losers go on the same losing trick.

After the foul trump break is uncovered, South must try to score his remaining low trump along with his top card winner. He cashes his trump king (optional) and then three rounds of spades. Next, he leads a diamond to his king and a diamond back to dummy's ace. With nine tricks already home, he leads dummy's last spade and East is stuck. If he discards, South scores his small trump "en passant." If East ruffs, South's small trump becomes a "thirteener."

Note that South must be careful. If he tries to ruff dummy's fourth spade before cashing the high diamonds, East will discard a diamond, and South will lose the timing to make his game.

**NORTH** 04-18-A  
 ♠ A K 6 2  
 ♥ Q 8 3  
 ♦ A 6 5  
 ♣ J 6 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 4 2  
 ♥ J 10 8  
 ♦ J 2  
 ♣ A 8 4 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 9 8 7  
 ♥ 3  
 ♦ Q 10 8 7  
 ♣ K Q 10 9

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 5  
 ♥ A K 7 5 4  
 ♦ K 9 4 3  
 ♣ 7 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass  
 1♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
 1♠ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club king

**BID WITH THE ACES** 04-18-B

South holds:  
 ♠ J 9 8 7  
 ♥ Q 10 8 7  
 ♦ K Q 10 9

North South  
 1♥ 1♠  
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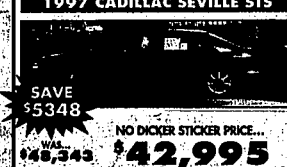
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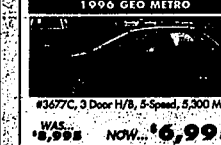
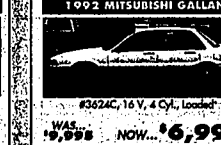
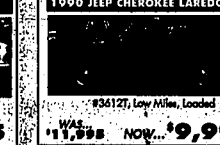



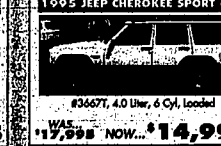
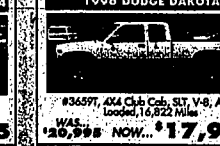

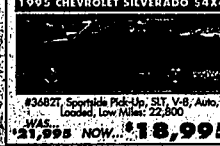
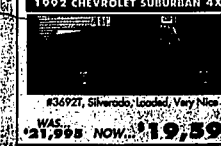
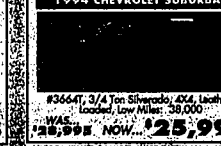

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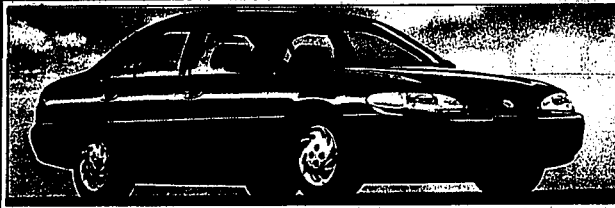
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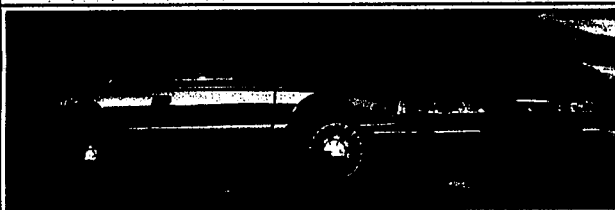
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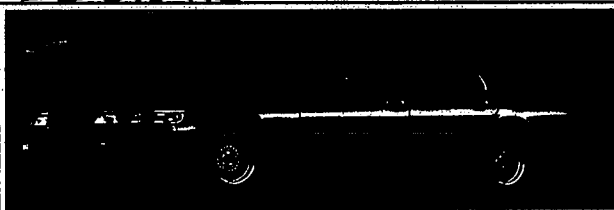
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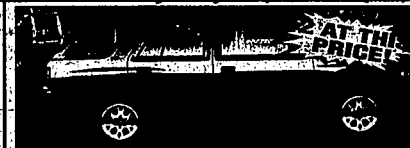
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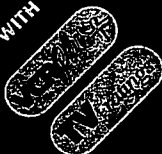
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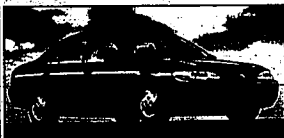
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# Reeve: Actor turns director for HBO

An accident like his easily could impede someone's professional pursuits, but Christopher Reeve isn't letting that happen.

Paralyzed by a 1995 horse-riding fall, the movie screen's "Superman" is opening up new professional horizons for himself, as he proves by filling the role of director for the first time on Sunday's new HBO drama "In the Gloaming." Glenn Close and David Strathairn ("The Firm") play a couple whose long-estranged son (Robert Sean Leonard, of "The Age of Innocence") returns home with



Christopher Reeve



Glenn Close

pride. "I wouldn't have asked her to do it if it wasn't right, and what you hear her do in the film was only supposed to be for the temp track. It was so good, I kept it."

At the time of his accident, Reeve was considering other ventures to direct. "I did feel I was prepared to do this," he reflects. "It's something I had done a little bit of before, some second-unit work on the 'Superman' films and little bits and pieces of other films. I was supposed to direct a movie in the fall of 1995, so things were already in the works. He's left HBO since, but Michael Fuchs brought this project to me, and it was the perfect piece for me to get started with... relatively contained, not too difficult to shoot, and a real opportunity for the actor."

Indeed, Reeve notes that the pressure was off. "In the Gloaming's" stars "to make \$18 million the first weekend," unlike the theatrical films they usually do. Given that, Reeve credits "In the Gloaming's" co-executive producer Frederick Zollo with being especially supportive.

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his brother is dying of AIDS. Though his relatives — also including his sister, portrayed by Bridget Fonda — are reluctant to deal with the situation by addressing it directly, the nurse hired to take care of him (Whoopi Goldberg) helps to facilitate the words and feelings cloaked by the family members. The tale was adapted for television by Will Schaffer from a short story by Alice Elliott Dark.

"I'm very proud of it," Reeve says of Sunday's project, "and I'm particularly grateful for the generosity of everybody who did this with me. I feel that all the actors and the people in the technical departments gave me a gift." One of those colleagues was Reeve's wife Dana (seen as an actress lately on the CBS show "Feds"), who performs "In the Gloaming's" theme song. "It was legitimate use of her talent," her husband says with tangible

# Doherty is "Sleeping With the Devil"

If she wanted to test her abilities beyond "Beverly Hills, 90210," Shannen Doherty is getting those opportunities.

The former Brenda of that ongoing Fox series, the actress is co-starring in Tuesday's new CBS drama "Sleeping With the Devil," based on Suzanne Finstad's fact-inspired book about a woman who blossomed with the love and support of a rich health-club owner (portrayed by Tim Matheson). However, his controlling nature eventually drove her to leave him — a move that he responded by having her gunned down, leaving her paralyzed.

She sought help in recovering from the attack by consulting Dr. Gerald Penzky (played by David Bowe), who devised a computer-based means of helping people regain the ability to walk. As she progressed with her treatments, which culminated in her participation in the Honolulu Marathon, her attorney (Steven Ford) sought evidence to prosecute the man she knew was responsible for her injuries.

"I tend to think of myself as someone who will only do a project if it's a challenge to me," Doherty confesses. "For this one, I had a lot of challenges. I learned all about paralysis from the chest down, and I had to learn how to move around in a wheelchair... which I injured me twice. I fell

backward, because it's not your normal wheelchair; it's more like a small racing chair with absolutely more brakes, and it's very easy to tip over. The second time I did that, I injured my lower back, and I still had a couple of days left to go on the film. It was pretty painful, and a lot of work."

He thought they'd just be friends.

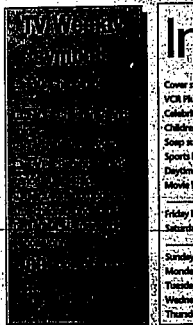
"I'm a big fan of 'The Larry Sanders Show' and of Rip Torn, who plays Larry's producer. I heard he was involved in a lawsuit recently. What happened? — G.R.

"A: Torn filed suit against actor Dennis Hopper. Not many of us know Hopper made it in 1994 on "The Tonight Show."

"It seems that Torn was up for the part of the drunken lawyer in the '60s cult-film 'Easy Rider,' which eventually led to an acting springboard for Jack Nicholson. Hopper, who co-starred with Peter Fonda, said Torn didn't get the part because he pulled a knife. The court didn't agree, however, and awarded Torn \$475,000.



Her fight turns into Mr. Wrong in new CBS drama starring Shannen Doherty and Tim Matheson.



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## ALL IN Y CHILDREN

While not admitting he loves Lin, Adam agreed to let Marian help save his marriage. She put a bug on Jake's boat so he could eavesdrop. Erica tells him she got Sonya illegally. Dimitri's Gloria to Monte Carlo in his new plane. Maria almost saw Sonya's birthmark. Matteo learned Earl is not James's father. Sam and Whitman brought a collapsed Harley to the hospital. Next Week: Adam burns the divorce agreement. Diana meets Brooke.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Raines painted Neil as a villain to Joe, and implied the same about Joe to Neil. Connie Fongie was distracted. Grant recalled how Carl set him up and left the "safe" house. He arrived at Cindy's desperate for the antidote. Joe warned Diana Fongie may hear unpleasant things about him. Bobby warned Vicky against probing his past. Next Week: Vicky gets news about Bobby.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Still in a fugue state, Margo searched the police reporter's room for the missing gun and later made a discovery that horrified her. Holden told Lily Jack is a Seydler. Mark saw Connor and David together. Lucinda urged Sam to stay around for a while. Holden tried to help Margo unblock her memory. Bob found John in his office "playing" at being Charles. Sam and Margo were shot and dropped by David. Next Week: Lily learns something about Molly.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Asked if he shot Grant to help the Forresters, Enrique told Hunter if he were the shooter, Grant would be dead. But Claudia told Michael she's sure Enrique did it, and they should look for evidence to prove it. James was upset when Curtis chided him for how he treated Claudia. Claudia realized Curtis was falling for Maggie. Thorne stormed out when Taylor told Hunter Ridge visited her the night before. Felicia reassured Ridge of the family's support. At the ball, Eric proposed to Stephanie; Ridge arrived in Zorro costume. Next Week: Does Hunter really know who/what?

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Celeste told Kristen she doesn't believe John, Jr. is Eric's dad, and that when she looks at him, she hears an Elvis

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song in her head. After learning Roman was dead, John asked Kristen to go with him to tell Marlena. In her absence Susan recalled something about John hugging Roman. To prove her story, Laura asked Jennifer and Mike to go to the Blake house with her to see the secret room. Meanwhile, Susan plotted being a family with John and "little Elvis." Next Week: Marlena and John get letters from Roman.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Miranda and Brenda had an emotional confrontation. Later, Sonny's reply to her letter convinced Brenda to do something about her pill habit. A.J. publicly admitted causing Jason's accident. Later, he hit the bottle again, while Emily went with Matt to get high. After exploding at Tony for praising Bobbie, Carly found solace with a sympathetic person. A new delivery prompted Felicia to suspect Matt. Felix was back in his old ways. Next Week: Lily shares good news with Nickolas; Emily is rushed to the ER.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Vanessa met a man who would figure in her recovery. Later, Vanessa and Matt made a connection, although they were unaware they were talking to each other. Buzz and Jenna set up a new plan to get Jeffrey out of their lives. As part of his work-release program, Billy took a job with Buzz. Annie didn't believe Josh when he said Reva wasn't the reason he's ending their marriage. Rick's effort to help Abby backfired. After Amanda blasted him for neglecting her, Roger went to see Holly with a gift for Meg. Next Week: Rusty arrives to help Reva.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Using a clue from Maggie's dream, Ian — with Max and Maggie in tow — went to the

house in New Orleans where he and Maggie learned they were twins. (Eleanor had an affair with John, but married Guy. She kept Ian and John raised Maggie.) Blair's unborn baby was tested for a blood marrow match with Starr. Dorrian told Clint reporter Mel Hayes was available for a job. Next Week: Blair and Todd get important news.

## SUNSET BEACH

Caidin told Cole she'll go away with him when Sean is out of the hospital. Ricardo learned Eddie found Cole's belt certificate in Del's briefcase, and realized Elaine's motive for killing Del may relate to her long-lost son. Tiffany got Sean to tell her about his failing eyesight. Olivia saw Clint and Caitlin in the groto and realized she'd been sleeping with the man her daughter loves. Ben finally realized Meg is his cyber-soul mate, Dorothy from Kansas. After Elaine's arrest, Eddie told Annie she's off the hook. Later, Annie told Tim they should team up to keep Meg and Ben safe. Next Week: Elaine considers telling Cole she's his mother.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

In the mental hospital, Veronica, Josh's "dead wife," saw his photo in a magazine. Nikki asked Victor to help keep Nick, Sharva, and the baby in Genoa City. Nina was upset when Ryan didn't appear supportive of her decision to have therapy. Victoria told Ryan she intended to take back her job from him. Sasha threatened Lynn No is alive. Grace pondered what to do with Cassie (the daughter Sharon had given up for adoption). Sasha threatened Phyllis with a thick manuscript filled with "dirt" on Phyllis's dead deeds. Victor, Jr. asked Hope about the kiss she gave Kurt. Victor and Diane toasted their new project. Nick went off to his second job interview. Neil urged Malcolm to start a relationship with Olivia. Next time's tip is about to re-emerge.

## Maeve Kinkead: More than passion

Maeve Kinkead's leave of absence from "Guiding Light" — which began in the summer of 1996 — ended officially on March 21, 1997, when she returned as Vanessa Charnberlain Lewis-Readon full time. During her leave, Maeve made an emotional appearance on the soap to show us how



Maeve Kinkead  
Vanessa on 'GL'

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Vanessa was dealing with the neurological disorder that prompted her to don't her death in a fiery accident before slipping off to Switzerland for treatment. (And lest we forget, she was aided unethically by a so-called doctor.) Vanessa left behind two mourning children: her daughter, Dinah, and her son, Bill, as well as a grieving widower, Matt Readon (Kurt McKinney).

Now, it looks as if all the romantics among us will soon see Vanessa and Matt reunited.

Well, maybe not so soon. "Vanessa has been on... such a strange odyssey," Maeve says. "That it will take some time to get her back to Springfield. It will be done slowly over the next few months. But I think that's the best way to do it."

Meanwhile, another man will have come into Vanessa's hair: helped show the progression of her difficult experience. As she puts it, "I thought it would show her 'extremity.'"

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son from the one who left Springfield. After all, she spoke with an angel. That has to be a life-changing experience. Also, feel surviving a life-threatening illness would change a person whether she talked with angels or not.

"It won't be easy for Vanessa," Maeve says. "I would imagine that she might fantasize from time to time about being the person she was before all this happened to her. But she can't go back."

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LIFE	Dick	Movie & Specials	The Coyotes	The Coyotes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supermarket Sweep	Dick	Indivisible	Perish		
FAM	The 700 Club	FTV	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Home and Family	New Show 'Til You Say Goodbye	Shopping Spree	It Takes Two	Shoppers & Lovers			
THN	Witherose Saloon	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	Dallas	Witherose Saloon	Club Guess	Club Guess	Outback of Hazard				
TNT	Chandler in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	On the Heat of the Night				
YBS	Movie & Specials											
UHT	Children's Shows	Cartoon of the Week	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon				
HOCK	Paper Back	Cartoon of the Week	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon				
TLG	Lynette Jennings House	Dream Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening with Rose	HomeTime	HomeTime				
TCM	Movie	Movie & Specials										
WGN	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	The Real West	A.D.: Anno Domini	A.D.: Anno Domini	Family Matters	Family Matters	AZZI				
WBTV	Various	Various Programs	The Real West	A.D.: Anno Domini	A.D.: Anno Domini	Family Matters	Family Matters	AZZI				
FBPT	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials				
ED	Movie & Specials											
FX	Vegas	Hart to Hart	Trooper John, M.D.	Picket Fences	Picket Fences	Life Goes On	Pet Department	A-Team				
ESP	Fabulous Sports Stars	NBA Tonight	NBA's Greatest Games	Walt Disney	Walt Disney	Walt Disney	Walt Disney	Walt Disney				
OUT	Marlene Verdant	Grand Prix	Ticket to Adventure	Speed Racer	SWAT Team	Thunder Cats	Adventure	Adventure				
TRAV	Travel	USA Today	Romantic Lane	Exploring the Perfect	Exploring the Perfect	The Travel Show	Adventure Bound	Adventure Bound				
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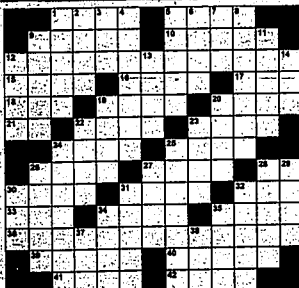
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HOPT	Crimes Answ... (TV) 333	Wrestling... (TV) 4073	Gallery of Della Dotts and related... (TV) 63573							
KBL										
KBTM	Red Head... (TV) 7506	M*A*S*H... (TV) 7837	Elfers "Paradise Lost" (R) (CO) (TV) 11789	Melissand "Lamentation" (Part 1 of 2) (CO) (TV) 29437	The Outer Limits "The Heat" (CO) (TV) 10453	Responsible: Life on the Street... (TV) 10455	Married... (TV) 19419	The Simpsons... (TV) 19419	Unleashed Gold-over-starring... (TV) 23836	World's L... (TV) 47364
KOYF										
KPTT										
KQMT	Wheel of Fortune... (CO) (TV) 1383	JAG "Rendezvous" (CO) (TV) 13789	Unearthed Mysteries Psychic... (CO) (TV) 16491	Cold Case Host Richard Cr... (CO) (TV) 28437	Jack Bridges "Lonely Boy's Story" (R) (CO) (TV) 28437	Jack Bridges "Lonely Boy's Story" (R) (CO) (TV) 28437	Jack Bridges "Lonely Boy's Story" (R) (CO) (TV) 28437	(11:30) Late Show With... (TV) 11714	(11:30) Late Show With... (TV) 11714	(11:30) Late Show With... (TV) 11714
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CRSN	Teen Talk (CO) 31414	News... (CO) 33546	Child... (CO) 31414	Very... (CO) 37085						
CHN	News... (CO) 31825	Very... (CO) 37085								
EBRN										
SCH-F	Friday the 13th "13 O'Clock" (CO) (TV) 435293	Space (Part 6 of 6) (TV) 589418								
ABE	Biography (TV) 44570	Movie Night... (TV) 767234	Best... (TV) 42331	Wings "The Hovercraft" (TV) 61049						
DBC	Travelers (TV) 450992	Movie Night... (TV) 767234	Best... (TV) 42331	Wings "The Hovercraft" (TV) 61049						
AMC										
UBA										
MTV	Music Videos (TV) 62970	Jam... (TV) 27079	Beats	Beats	Started Out... (TV) 62970	Beats	Beats	Beats	Beats	Jam... (TV) 62970
VH1	Classic Albums "Electric Light... (TV) 442789									
LIFE	Who's... (TV) 245147	Who's... (TV) 296490								
FAM	Carson's Comedy... (TV) 722675	Carson's Comedy... (TV) 722675	Carson... (TV) 722675	Carson... (TV) 722675	The... (TV) 722675	The... (TV) 722675	The... (TV) 722675	The... (TV) 722675	The... (TV) 722675	The... (TV) 722675
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TBS	(8:30) To Be Announced... (TV) 1709944									
UNI	Live... (TV) 57126	Resisters... (TV) 5150	A... (TV) 17929	Resisters... (TV) 5150	Resisters... (TV) 5150	Resisters... (TV) 5150	Resisters... (TV) 5150	Resisters... (TV) 5150	Resisters... (TV) 5150	Resisters... (TV) 5150
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CBAM	In Concert	The Hitchhiker	The Hitchhiker	Off the Air					
KIPT		Black Universe	Black Universe	Dealing With Diversity 315567	Dealing With Diversity 830451			Social, Imagination	Social, Imagination
OLMB	Techschool	Night Life Products for night cats 239797							Ready to Wear 437109
KOTF	Ricki Lake 474364	Off the Air							
KTYT	(12:30) Friday Night (TV14) 7351109								
KOVY	Late Late Show	Off the Air							
KOON	Paid Program	(1:00) Jeany Jones (R) (TVG) 685708	Off the Air						
KSL	(12:30) Ricki Lake 11222633	Highlander (R) (TV14) 598838		Viewer "Turf Wars" (R) (G) 655242	Night Life (R)	Ready to Wear 33063			Star Trek "Daqyer of the Mind" 853277
KTRV			Paid Program	Perfected Strangers	Ricki Lake (R) (TVPG) 126633				
DSM		Larry King Live	Sports Illustrated		Future Watch	Sports Illustrated	Earth Matters		Parenting Today
CHN									
ESPH	SportsCenter	Inside PGA Tour	Life Class 285074					Rosebark Digest	SportsCenter
SC-FR	Space 4311892	Thriller (TVPG) 3191118		Rules TV (TVPG) 9091180				Paid Program	Paid Program
A&E		Law & Order (G) (TVPG) 629629						America's Castles (G) (TV) 630633	TV 630633
RBC	Wild Discovery	Discovery News	World of Wonder	Great Adventures of 29th Cent. 436451		Movie Magic	Must Stay 357990	Paid Program	Paid Program
AMC									
USA							Facts of Life	Bloomberg TV	Bloomberg Information TV 245451
MTV	Amg 563354	Music Videos n (TVPG) 803329	Top 29 Video Countdowns n (TVPG) 932345						Music Videos n (TVPG) 414548
VH1	Classic Albums 773529								
LIFE									
WHP									
FAM	The Three Stooges	Cars's Comedy	Cars's Comedy	Paid Program	Paid Program	The 700 Club 156451			
TDH	Mohr Madness	Off the Air							
TNT									
TMZ									
LNJ	Orchestra 287890	Benita Ventura (R) (TVPG) 520277	Lovene & Shirley	Lovene & Shirley	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Interest America	Interest America
NICK	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Newhart 830543	Ted (TVG) 332345	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Mr. Wizard's World	Ship to Shore 256132
TLC	HomeLine 455567	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TCM	Harold Lloyd								
WGN	Paid Program								
SBT									
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OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase 804838								
TOON	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109	Fastlane Four (2:15) (TV14) 7351109
TRAV	Holiday 101513	Appalachian	The Perfect Trip	Get West 408793	Undersea Adventure	Undersea Adventure	Undersea Adventure	Undersea Adventure	Undersea Adventure
FNC	On the Road	The Crisis Report	Templeton Crosses Lewis Clark 790245	On the Road	On Politics	On Politics	On Politics	On Politics	On Politics
SONI	Cosmos II	Templeton Crosses Lewis Clark 790245	On the Road	On Politics	On Politics	On Politics	On Politics	On Politics	On Politics
WLND	Phil Spector	Hill Street Blues (TVPG) 817708	That Girl 5510690	Master Ed 5432707	Perfected Junction	Perfected Junction	Perfected Junction	Perfected Junction	Perfected Junction
ANML	Whistle Jeopardy	Animals at Large 547707	Animals: Planet of Ice 481181	Wild Wases	Wild Wases	Wild Wases	Wild Wases	Wild Wases	Wild Wases
H&G	Gardener's Journal	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
SHOWS									
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TMC									
HBO									
HBO	Sex Bytes 2.2								



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- Seafood item
  - Thin Man's dog
  - Genre of game shows
  - Booker
  - Life story, briefly
  - On the Road with —

- Hairman of "Knots Landing"
- Game Bronson (adventure)
- Life story, briefly
- Tavern drink
- Ornamental button
- Novelist O'Flaherty
- "The — People" (interviews)
- "The — Davidson Show"
- Sounds from the meadow
- Melt
- Concelled
- Mexican money
- Dean — plays Superman
- Cosby monogram
- Chair
- Gasp
- Gulager of Westerns
- Linkletter
- Royal address
- Fly of steps to a riverbank
- Christopher Plummer TV program
- Williams of "Good Advice"
- "California —" (film)
- Wield

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- DOWN
- Ilka or Chevy
- Cash in Calabria
- Ocean: abbr.
- Press" (interviews)
- 5 posed a question
- Daze
- Rocky crag
- "— Nights" (film)
- "— You Were Sleeping" (film)
- Allix of "Hooperman"
- Talon
- Avold
- Cruise or Hanks
- Medicine
- Remained
- "— the Ten of Us" (altcom)
- Fishing need
- "— Playhouse" (movies)
- A Redgrave
- H. Ross —
- Darleen or Vikki
- Star of "Baretta"

- Pretty
- Pouch
- Religious devotion
- Dancer Rivera

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<b>Free Channels</b>													
<b>KBWB</b>	Off the Air												
<b>KOPT</b>	Power of Place 5303S	Power of Place 5303S	Duckies: Home Section 8142Z	Grand Heat 120155Z	Grand Heat 21457Z	Earth Re-visited 4019Z	Earth Re-visited 2301Z						
<b>KBL</b>	Off the Air	Wall Street Journal 80513											
<b>KBYT</b>	Off the Air												
<b>KFTT</b>	Off the Air												
<b>KMYT</b>	Off the Air												
<b>KODK</b>	Off the Air	News Channel 5 (News 5071Z)	Police Chase (Police 5071Z)	News & Report (News 5071Z)	The Street (The Street 07431Z)	City Life & Style (City Life & Style 07431Z)	City Life & Style (City Life & Style 07431Z)	City Life & Style (City Life & Style 07431Z)	City Life & Style (City Life & Style 07431Z)	City Life & Style (City Life & Style 07431Z)	City Life & Style (City Life & Style 07431Z)	City Life & Style (City Life & Style 07431Z)	City Life & Style (City Life & Style 07431Z)
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<b>DBN</b>													
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<b>ESPN</b>	(4-3) SportsCenter 52019Z	Great Outdoors 27907Z	Fishin' Hole 27274Z	Slippy Swamp 26033Z	Seaworld 22445Z	Fuzzy Zoeller 810255Z							
<b>BCL-F</b>	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z	Paid Program 60272Z
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FRIDAY

- 5:30 a.m. **(60) SONG OF SCHERAZADE \*\*** (1947, Romantic) Yvonne De Carlo, Brian Donlevy. (TV) 2234
- 6:00 a.m. **(60) OLD YELLER \*\*\*** (1957, Drama) Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker.
- 6:45 a.m. **(60) DABBERS GO TO DECEMBER \*\*** (1995, Nonseries) Joe Ackland, Jean Simmons. (TV) P
- 6:50 a.m. **(60) THE HARD WAY \*\*\*** (1942, Drama) Lee Lupino, Dennis Morgan. 200854
- 6:50 a.m. **(60) CATCH-22 \*\*** (1970, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam.
- 6:50 a.m. **(60) SILVSTER \*\*\*** (1905, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Richard Farmonoff. (TV) 7000
- 7:00 a.m. **(60) MARRIED COUPLES AT HOME \*\*** (1990, Comedy) Randy Quaid, Margaret Colin. (TV) 6267
- 7:00 a.m. **(60) PUNCHLINE \*\*\*** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Baby Face, Tom Hanks. (TV) 3300
- 7:30 a.m. **(60) JIM THORPE: ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL \*\*** (1991, Biography) Tracy Lancaster, Charles Bickford. (TV) 542316
- 7:30 a.m. **(60) THE DUCHESSE AND THE DIRTYWATER FOX \*\*** (1978, Western) George Segal, Goldie Hawn.
- 8:00 a.m. **(60) JANE \*\*\*** (1944, Comedy) Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hudson. 3784012
- 8:10 a.m. **(60) SENSE AND SENSIBILITY \*\*\*** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman.
- 8:19 a.m. **(60) GRACE KELLY \*\*\*** (1983, Biography) Cheryl L. Lloyd Bridges.
- 9:00 a.m. **(60) THE MEN \*\*\*** (1987, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Danny Defenice. (TV) P
- 9:00 a.m. **(60) THE IMMORTAL BATTALION \*\*\*** (1944, War) David Niven, Stanley Baker. (TV) 2592550
- 9:10 a.m. **(60) SAWA DEVA \*\*** (1952, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Richard Dixton. (TV) P
- 9:30 a.m. **(60) BAYONA HORN \*\*\*** (1957, Drama) Marion Brandes, Rod Douglas. (TV) P
- 9:30 a.m. **(60) TAR \*\*\*** (1969, Musical) George Hearn, Suzanne Douglas. (TV) 11550
- 10:00 a.m. **(60) THE HAPPY YEARS \*\*\*** (1950, Comedy) Dean Jagger, Dorey Haskin. (TV) 607437
- 10:30 a.m. **(60) REVUE OF THE MIDWINTER \*\*** (1930, Musical) Gertrude Berg, Robert Carradine, Ted McGinley. (TV) 60
- 10:30 a.m. **(60) HONOLULU HOLIDAY \*\*\*** (1969, Drama) Michael Haneke, Sandrine Bonnaire.
- 11:00 a.m. **(60) WHEN THE PARTY'S OVER \*\*** (1962, Drama) Elizabeth Bergele, Rosemary Dayton. (TV) P
- 11:00 a.m. **(60) DAYS OF THUNDER \*\*** (1990, Action) Tom Cruise, Robert Patrick. (TV) 9832
- 11:30 a.m. **(60) THE PASTEUR CHAM ALIVE (COLOR) \*\*\*** (1950, Western) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. (TV) 1858
- 11:30 a.m. **(60) GUT SHORTY \*\*\*** (1995, Comedy) John Travolta, Gene Hackman. (TV) 9832
- 12:00 p.m. **(60) THE BROTHERS BRONX \*\*\*** (1948, Western comedy) Bob Hope, Jane Russell. (TV) 87536
- 12:00 p.m. **(60) SCHEMES \*\*** (1985, Suspense) James Callaghan, Leslie Hope. (TV) P
- 12:00 p.m. **(60) ALL FALL DOWN: AFRICA DRAVING TO THE WEST \*\*\*** (1965, Drama) Warren Beatty, Eve Marie Saint. 3707953
- 12:00 p.m. **(60) DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND \*\*\*** (1986, Suspense-comedy) James Coburn, Charles Grodin. (TV) 3300
- 12:45 p.m. **(60) THE IN CROWD \*\*** (1997, Musical) Conroy, John Partridge. (TV) 3300
- 12:45 p.m. **(60) LUCAS \*\*\*** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Corey Haim, Kim Cattrall. (TV) 61790
- 1:00 p.m. **(60) ON THE STREETS \*\*** (1953, Drama) James Cagney, Barbara Hale. (TV) 61790
- 1:00 p.m. **(60) NIGHTMIGHT EDITH \*\*\*** (1993, Docudrama) Wil Patton, Michael DeLuise. (TV) 61790
- 1:45 p.m. **(60) JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY \*\*** (1984, Comedy) John Denver, Joe Piscopo. 3200
- 1:45 p.m. **(60) JORY \*\*\*** (1972, Western) John Marley, Robby Benson. (TV) 137
- 1:45 p.m. **(60) REVEN SWINGERS \*\*\*** (1942, Musical comedy) Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin. 974521
- 1:45 p.m. **(60) THE IMMORTAL BATTALION \*\*\*** (1944, War) David Niven, Stanley Holloway. (TV) 338338
- 1:45 p.m. **(60) MARTIAN'S GO HOME \*\*** (1990, Comedy) Randy Quaid, Margaret Colin. (TV) 12618
- 1:45 p.m. **(60) WESTERN SHERLOCK HOLMES \*\*\*** (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarty, Jonathan Silverman. (TV) 61790
- 2:00 p.m. **(60) THE SEVEN YEAR SWITCH \*\*** (1955, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell. (TV) 712650

- ## Daytime Movies
- (60) THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHHAUSEN \*\*\*** (1999, Fantasy) John Neville, Eric Idle. (TV) 3300
  - 3:15 p.m. **(60) THE MAGIC BUBBLE \*\*\*** (1992, Comedy) Diane Zadora, John Clevie. (TV) 3300
  - 3:30 p.m. **(60) CACTUS FLOWER \*\*\*** (1960, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. (60) 666. (60) 1963, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr. 4:00 p.m. **(60) CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER \*\*** (1963, Comedy) Teri Hesse, David Niven. 6531190
  - 4:00 p.m. **(60) MAGIC ISLAND \*\*\*** (1995, Fantasy) Zachary Tyburn, Edward Klay. 4:45 p.m. **(60) PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE \*\*\*** (1974, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Tillyer. (TV) 183418
  - 5:00 p.m. **(60) SON OF PALEFACE \*\*\*** (1952, Western comedy) Bob Hope, Jane Russell. (TV) 183418
  - 5:00 p.m. **(60) THREE WISHER \*\*\*** (1955, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. (TV) 183418
  - 5:30 p.m. **(60) HEAD OFFICE \*\*\*** (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Jane Seymour. (TV) 6666

MONDAY

- 5:30 a.m. **(60) KNOCKOUT \*\*\*** (1941, Drama) Arthur Kennedy, Clytie Beggs. 5382880
- 6:00 a.m. **(60) JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH \*\*\*** (1959, Adventure) Shelley Long, Richard Dreyfuss. (TV) 6666
- 6:00 a.m. **(60) THE SILVER STRAND \*\*\*** (1968, Drama) Nicolaie Sheridan, Ed Bellows. (TV) 6666
- 6:15 a.m. **(60) TWO DEAD \*\*\*** (1976, Drama) Michael Gambon, Bonnie Brang. (TV) 6666
- 6:30 a.m. **(60) LA LECTURE \*\*\*** (1968, Romance-comedy) Mia Farrow, Christian Rube. 6:30 a.m. **(60) DEAR BIRGITTE \*\*\*** (1985, Comedy) James Stewart, Fehsen. (TV) 9385
- 6:45 a.m. **(60) BACK TO BACK \*\*\*** (1945, War) Joan Wayne, Anthony Quinn. 905878
- 6:45 a.m. **(60) LA BARBARA \*\*\*** (1987, Biography) Michael Keaton, Paul E. Holes. (TV) 6666
- 6:45 a.m. **(60) THE MUTTRACCKER PRINCE \*\*** (1990, Fantasy) (TV) 6666
- 7:00 a.m. **(60) THE KING OF 1000 FANTASYLANDS \*\*\*** (1987, Biography) Tim Robbins, Gary Cady. (TV) 4859
- 7:00 a.m. **(60) THE ART OF CONSCIENCE \*\*** (1987, Documentary) James O'Keefe. (TV) 6666
- 8:00 a.m. **(60) MOONLIGHT AND VALENTINO \*\*\*** (1985, Comedy-drama) Elizabeth Perkins. (TV) 6666
- 8:00 a.m. **(60) EL DORADO \*\*\*** (1966, Western) Anthony Edwards, Louis Gossett Jr. (TV) 6666
- 8:30 a.m. **(60) THE GREAT BRYK \*\*\*** (1948, War) Robert Stack, Ruth Wattenberg. 422936
- 8:30 a.m. **(60) THE GORJON \*\*\*** (1984, Horror) Paul Giamatti, Christopher Ghera. (TV) 6666
- 8:45 a.m. **(60) BEHIN RING DANGEROUSLY \*\*** (1984, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo. 3200
- 8:45 a.m. **(60) BRUCE LEE IN PARTY \*\*\*** (1994, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Bening. (TV) 6666
- 8:45 a.m. **(60) BORNERS IN THE BAY \*\*\*** (1980, Science fiction) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. 781800
- 9:00 a.m. **(60) THE COBBLER HAWK \*\*** (1950, Adventure) Yvonne De Carlo, Richard Gere. (TV) 433511
- 9:00 a.m. **(60) BEHIN RING PINK THOSE \*\*\*** (1980, Western) Anthony Quinn, Sophie Loren. (TV) 6666
- 9:00 a.m. **(60) THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES: SMOKER BROTHERS \*\*\*** (1918, Comedy) (TV) 6666
- 9:00 a.m. **(60) ONE MAN'S WAR \*\*\*** (1991, Docudrama) Anthony Hopkins, Norma Alandorf. (TV) 6666
- 9:30 a.m. **(60) THE BURNING \*\*\*** (1970, Drama) (TV) 6666
- 9:30 a.m. **(60) STREET \*\*\*** (1960, Suspense) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels. (TV) 6666
- 10:30 a.m. **(60) SHOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES \*\*** (1981, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Carol Hall. (TV) 6666
- 11:00 a.m. **(60) ON, ON, ON A NIGHT \*\*** (1992, Drama) Corey Haim, Barbara Williams. 807810
- 11:00 a.m. **(60) THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER \*\*\*** (1953, Western) Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy. (TV) 159597
- 11:30 a.m. **(60) MR. TYRAN'S EXPRESS \*\*\*** (1965, War) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. (TV) 625641
- 11:30 a.m. **(60) THE JOURNEY OF AUGUST KING \*\*\*** (1959, Drama) Jason Patric, Thelma Houston. (TV) 6666
- 11:30 a.m. **(60) GHOST \*\*\*** (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Daniel Moon. (TV) 6666
- 11:45 a.m. **(60) THE 26TH HOUR \*\*\*** (1987, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Verna Lee. 15458570
- 12:00 p.m. **(60) DOUBLE EDDIE \*\*** (1992, Suspense) Susan Lucci, Robert Iler. 38581
- 12:05 p.m. **(60) DOWN CAST A BLACKBIRD \*\*\*** (1995, Drama) Laura Dern, Vanessa Reddy. (TV) 6666
- 12:30 p.m. **(60) BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH \*\*\*** (1991, War) Andrea Murphy, Gary Cady. (TV) 6666
- 1:00 p.m. **(60) WE BEING HUMAN \*\*** (1994, Drama) Robin Williams. (TV) 6666
- 1:00 p.m. **(60) THE KILLERS \*\*\*** (1946, Crime drama) Paul Lancaster, Ava Gardner. (TV) 6666
- 1:45 p.m. **(60) THE QUICK AND THE DEAD \*\*\*** (1958, Western) Sam Elliott, Tom Conti. (TV) 6666
- 2:00 p.m. **(60) THE HARD MAN \*\*\*** (1957, Western) Guy Madison, Valerie French. (TV) 6666
- 2:00 p.m. **(60) THE HONORABLE ART \*\*\*** (1987, Drama) (TV) 6666
- 2:30 p.m. **(60) FOLLOW THE BOYS \*\*** (1963, Romance-comedy) Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss. 6902327
- 3:00 p.m. **(60) DEPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN \*\*\*** (1988, Comedy) Rosanne Arquette, Madonna. (TV) 6666
- 3:00 p.m. **(60) TURK 182 \*\*** (1965, Drama) Timothy Dalton, Robert Iler. (TV) 6666
- 3:00 p.m. **(60) ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN \*\*** (1962, Drama) Richard Bayler, Paul Newman. (TV) 6666
- 3:30 p.m. **(60) BOWHARVEY ART \*\*\*** (1987, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Tom Courtenay. (TV) 6666
- 3:45 p.m. **(60) THUNDER BAY \*\*** (1983, Ad. 2:15 p.m. **(60) BOWHARVEY ART \*\*\*** (1987, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Tom Courtenay. (TV) 6666
- 3:45 p.m. **(60) THE OBLONG BOX \*\*** (1962, Drama) James Stewart, Christopher Lee. (TV) P
- 4:00 a.m. **(60) ROOM SERVICE \*\*\*** (1930, Comedy) The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. 875028
- 4:15 p.m. **(60) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: THE DELIGHT BROTHERS \*\*\*** (1991, Docudrama) Michael Gross, Rod Taylor. (TV) P
- 4:30 p.m. **(60) SENSE AND SENSIBILITY \*\*\*** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (TV) 6666
- 4:30 p.m. **(60) HROSE MOVIE \*\*** (1980, Drama) John Denver, David McLean. (TV) 6666
- 5:00 p.m. **(60) MY FAVORITE BLOND \*\*\*** (1942, Comedy) Mary Kay, Madeline Carroll. (TV) 6666
- 5:30 p.m. **(60) RONNIE AND JULIE \*\*** (1977, Romance) Teri Garr, Joshua Jackson. (TV) 6666

TUESDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **(60) BIGH BISTRO** (1996, Drama) Marilyn Chambers, Amy Lynn Baker. 8:59 a.m. **(60) OPERATION DUMBO DROP \*\*** (1945, Documentary) Derrig Grogan, Ray Lotts. (TV) 6666
- 8:59 a.m. **(60) ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN \*\*** (1962, Drama) Richard Bayler, Paul Newman. (TV) 6666
- 8:59 a.m. **(60) THE KILLERS \*\*\*** (1946, Crime drama) Paul Lancaster, Ava Gardner. (TV) 6666
- 9:20 a.m. **(60) BQ HEARTED HERBERT \*\*** (1934, Musical) Guy MacDonagh, Guy Kuback. 17111613
- 9:00 a.m. **(60) UNSTRUNG HEROES \*\*\*** (1966, Drama) Andy MacDonagh, John Turturro. (TV) 6666
- 9:30 a.m. **(60) THE MERRY PRINCE \*\*\*** (1934, Comedy) Andy MacDonagh, Guy Kuback. 737300
- 9:30 a.m. **(60) BLOOD FOR BLOOD** (1990, Action) Lorenzo Lamas, Richard Gere. (TV) 6666
- 7:00 a.m. **(60) THE ROBE \*\*\*** (1953, Historical drama) Richard Burton, John Birmingham. (TV) P
- 7:30 a.m. **(60) THE ONE AND ONLY \*\*\*** (1978, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Kim Darby. 5555
- 7:30 a.m. **(60) JULIA \*\*\*** (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Reddy. (TV) 6666
- 7:30 a.m. **(60) SWANA DEVA \*\*** (1952, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Richard Dixton. (TV) 6666
- 7:45 a.m. **(60) DON'T BET ON BEDLIER \*\*\*** (1933, Comedy) Warren William, Gene Lockwood. 8:00 a.m. **(60) THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA \*\*\*** (1940, Historical drama) Guy Green, Martha O'Brien. (TV) 6666
- 8:00 a.m. **(60) NIDNO OUT \*\*** (1987, Suspense-comedy) Jon Corcos, Keith Coogan. (TV) 6666
- 8:50 a.m. **(60) ODDER HIGHSEWER \*\*** (1933, Comedy) Guy Kuback, Zabu Pfla. 7946071
- 8:55 a.m. **(60) ROYAL FLASH \*\*\*** (1978, Comedy) Malcolm McDowell, Alan Bates. (TV) 6666
- 9:00 a.m. **(60) PRAYING MANTIS \*\*\*** (1963, Suspense) (TV) 6666
- 9:30 a.m. **(60) THE GUN FOR GUNNERS \*\*\*** (1942, Crime drama) Robert Taylor, Virginia Lee Corbin. (TV) 677934
- 9:45 a.m. **(60) THE MARY HADSPOOT \*\*\*** (1994, Romance-drama) Sarah Jessica Parker, Greg Kinnear. (TV) 6666
- 9:45 a.m. **(60) THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER \*\*\*** (1990, Suspense) Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin. (TV) 6666
- 10:00 a.m. **(60) MARRIED A DOCTOR \*\*** (1968, Drama) Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson. 8909994
- 10:00 a.m. **(60) MCM \*\*\*** (1963, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr. (TV) 6666
- 10:40 a.m. **(60) BEACH BLANNEY SHOW \*\*\*** (1992, Comedy) James Van Der Beek, Annette Funtolo. (TV) 6666
- 11:00 a.m. **(60) THE LAND JOCKEYMAN \*\*\*** (1992, Drama) Jack Mulcahy, Shawn Booth. (TV) 724453
- 11:00 a.m. **(60) THE NEW YORK \*\*\*** (1982, Comedy) Julia Gregory, Anne Koppel. 192396
- 11:05 a.m. **(60) YELLOWSTONE KELLY \*\*** (1959, Western) Clint Walker, Edith Farnham. (TV) 125330
- 11:30 a.m. **(60) DON'T TELL THE WIFE \*\*** (1989, Comedy) Guy Kuback, Uwe Kolt. 8272300
- 11:30 a.m. **(60) CACTUS FLOWER \*\*** (1969, Comedy-Drama) Robert Iler. (TV) 6666
- 11:30 a.m. **(60) LITTLE PRINCESS \*\*\*** (1995, Child drama) Eleanor Brown, Lynn Collins. (TV) 6666
- 12:00 p.m. **(60) THE WIFE \*\*\*** (1990, Drama) Sara Wieringman, Jason Patric. (TV) 368587
- 12:00 p.m. **(60) REMEMBRANCE RECORD \*\*\*** (1988, Drama) Alan Boyce, Nancy Rawnes. (TV) 6666
- 12:30 p.m. **(60) THE GREAT BRYK \*\*\*** (1948, Musical) Robert Stack, Ruth Wattenberg. (TV) 6666
- 12:30 p.m. **(60) THE REPTILE \*\*\*** (1960, Horror) Noel Williams, Jacqueline Paez. (TV) 6666
- 12:45 p.m. **(60) MAMA JUSTPS \*\*\*** (1937, Comedy) (TV) 6666
- 1:10 p.m. **(60) BEICE AND MAN \*\*\*** (1991, Drama) Robert Blake, Randy Quaid. (TV) 6666
- 1:15 p.m. **(60) THE ONE AND ONLY \*\*\*** (1978, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Kim Darby. (TV) 6666
- 1:30 p.m. **(60) THE OFFICE \*\*** (1996, Comedy) (TV) 6666
- 1:30 p.m. **(60) PSYCHO-OUT \*\*** (1986, Drama) Susan Strasberg, Jack Nicholson. (TV) P
- 2:00 p.m. **(60) THE CYCLES \*\*\*** (1942, Science fiction) Albert Decker, Janice Lonch. (TV) 667423
- 2:00 p.m. **(60) THE WEST \*\*\*** (1952, Western) Guy Cooper, Julie London. (TV) 291944
- 2:00 p.m. **(60) THREE LIVES HAS MARY \*\*\*** (1952, Comedy) George E. Stone, Kaye Rogers. 400302
- 2:00 p.m. **(60) THE ONE AND ONLY \*\*\*** (1978, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Kim Darby. (TV) 6666
- 3:00 p.m. **(60) WATER GUN \*\*** (1978, Western comedy) Walter Pidgeon, Patricia Kennedy. (TV) 6666
- 3:30 p.m. **(60) STARS AND BARS \*\*** (1954, Comedy) Daniel Defoe, Henry Dean Stanton. (TV) 6666
- 3:30 p.m. **(60) THE MERRY PRINCE \*\*\*** (1934, Comedy) Andy MacDonagh, Guy Kuback. 737300
- 3:30 p.m. **(60) THE BURNING \*\*\*** (1970, Drama) (TV) 6666
- 3:30 p.m. **(60) THE KILLERS \*\*\*** (1946, Crime drama) Paul Lancaster, Ava Gardner. (TV) 6666
- 3:30 p.m. **(60) BQ HEARTED HERBERT \*\*** (1934, Musical) Guy MacDonagh, Guy Kuback. 17111613



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**(VIDEO) CHANCES ARE** \*\*\* (1989, Fantasy) Cyndi Shephard, Robert Downey Jr.   
**3:45 p.m. (VIDEO) SINGLES** \*\* (1992, Romance-comedy) Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon.   
**4:00 p.m. (VIDEO) CALL AWAY WENT THAT!** \*\*\* (1987, Comedy) West-ern comedy Fred MacMurray, Dorothy McHugh, 6759154.   
**(VIDEO) THE MONKEY'S UNCLE** \*\* (1995, Comedy) Tommy Kirk, Andy Garcia.   
**4:55 p.m. (VIDEO) CYBER-TRACKER 2** \*\* (1995, Science fiction) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Stacie Foster.   
**5:00 p.m. (VIDEO) MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE** \*\*\* (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. (TVG) 188025.   
**(VIDEO) HACKERS** \*\* (1995, Suspense) Jerry Lee Miller, Angelina Jolie.   
**5:30 p.m. (VIDEO) THE HEV-ENLY CREW** \*\*\* (1984, Fantasy) Barret Oliver, Noah Hathaway.   
**(VIDEO) THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** \*\*\* (1990, Suspense) Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin.   
**WEDNESDAY**

**5:00 a.m. (VIDEO) HIGH HEELS** \*\* (1991, Comedy) Victoria Abril, Maria Paredes.   
**5:30 a.m. (VIDEO) DIAMOND HORSHOE** \*\*\* (1945, Musical romance) Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. (TVG) 3757120.   
**(VIDEO) TOLLSBOOTH** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Faluza Balk, Lenny Von Dohlen.   
**5:40 a.m. (VIDEO) FERNUCULUS: THE LAST MAN ON FOREST** \*\* (1992, Fantasy)   
**6:00 a.m. (VIDEO) THE DOOR AND THE GIRL** \*\* (1949, Drama) Glenn Ford, Charles Coburn. 250014.   
**6:35 a.m. (VIDEO) THE SONG SPINNER** (1995, Fantasy) Patti LuPone, Meredith Henderson.   
**6:40 a.m. (VIDEO) BORN TO BE WILD** \*\* (1995, Drama) Will Horney, Helen Shaver.   
**7:00 a.m. (VIDEO) MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY** \*\* (1987, Comedy) Eddie Deezen, Wendy Sharm. (TVG) 17675.   
**(VIDEO) THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB** \*\* (1995, Drama) Schuyler Fleck, Ben Stiller.   
**7:15 a.m. (VIDEO) A DOUBLE LIFE** \*\*\* (1947, Crime drama) Ronald

# Daytime movies

Colman, Sigme Hasso.   
**7:30 a.m. (VIDEO) WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES, NELIE** \*\*\* (1952, Comedy) David Wayne, Jean Peters.   
**8:00 a.m. (VIDEO) THE WHITE TOWER** \*\*\* (1950, Adventure) Glenn Ford, Yvonne De Carlo.   
**8:15 a.m. (VIDEO) TAP \*\*\*** (1989, Musical) Gregory Hines, Suzanne Douglas.   
**8:30 a.m. (VIDEO) THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE** \*\* (1985, Comedy) Robert Shayn, Gary Cole.   
**8:35 a.m. (VIDEO) PIPPI LONGSTOCKING** \*\* (1973, Children) Inger-Lise Olsen, Maria Persson.   
**9:00 a.m. (VIDEO) MY FAVORITE NIGHT** \*\*\* (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. (TVG) 655323.   
**(VIDEO) KIDNICK** \*\* (1992, Suspense) Michael Nouri, Michael Tinsley.   
**9:30 a.m. (VIDEO) FIRST KNIGHT** \*\*\* (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery, Richard Gere.   
**10:00 a.m. (VIDEO) TERROR ON A TRAIN** \*\* (1953, Suspense) Glenn Ford, Anne Vernon. 5472897.   
**(VIDEO) DAYS OF THUNDER** \*\* (1990, Action) Tom Cruise, Robert Duval.   
**10:10 a.m. (VIDEO) A PURE FORMALITY** \*\* (1994, Suspense) Gerard Depardieu, Roman Polanski.   
**10:20 a.m. (VIDEO) HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** \*\* (1985, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr.   
**10:30 a.m. (VIDEO) BOB AND THE BOBBY-SOXER** \*\* (1947, Comedy) Capucine, Myrna Loy. (TVG) 85200.   
**11:00 a.m. (VIDEO) THE RAPE OF DR. WILLIS** \*\* (1941, Drama) Jacky Smith, Richard Widmark. 570656.   
**11:05 a.m. (VIDEO) FOUR FOR TEXAS** \*\*\* (1963, Western comedy) Frank Sinatra, Dean Jagger.   
**11:45 a.m. (VIDEO) THE BED-FORGETTER** \*\*\* (1965, Adventure) Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier.

**12:00 p.m. (VIDEO) SHE'S A LADY** \*\* (1962, Suspense) Lindsay Wagner, David Dukes. (TVG) 797255.   
**(VIDEO) THE CHOCOLATE LAT** \*\*\* (1968, Drama) Glenn Ford, Donna Reed. 3509323.   
**(VIDEO) HOUSE OF CARDS** \*\* (1990, Drama) Kathleen Turner, Tommy Lee Jones.   
**12:05 p.m. (VIDEO) LOOK WHO'S TALKING** \*\*\* (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kimiko Taylor.   
**12:05 p.m. (VIDEO) HOOK-LAT** \*\*\* (1968, Drama) Isaac de Bankole, Gaila Bosch.   
**12:15 p.m. (VIDEO) RAGE-BRUSH TRAIL** \*\* (1993, Western) John Wayne, Lane Chandler. (TVG) 723787.   
**1:30 p.m. (VIDEO) BIG, SMALL LITTLE** \*\* (1993, Comedy) Andy Garcia, Alan Alda.   
**1:45 p.m. (VIDEO) THE COMEDY OF TERRORS** \*\* (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lorne.   
**1:55 p.m. (VIDEO) MURDER, INC.** \*\*\* (1960, Crime drama) Stuart Whitman, May Britt. (TVG)   
**2:00 p.m. (VIDEO) MAN IN THE SADDLE** \*\* (1951, Western) Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie. (TVG) 42562.   
**(VIDEO) A THRILL OF A ROMANCE** \*\* (1945, Musical) Van Johnson, Esther Williams. 55591.   
**(VIDEO) HEAD ABOVE WATER** \*\* (1986, Comedy) Harvey Keitel, Richard Dreyfuss.   
**2:30 p.m. (VIDEO) THE RESTLESS YEARS** \*\* (1959, Drama) Jack Saxon, Sandra Dee. (TVPG) 309014.   
**3:15 p.m. (VIDEO) A PYROMANIAC'S LOVE STORY** \*\* (1955, Comedy) William Baldwin, John Logsdon.   
**(VIDEO) HARVEY KELLER, INC.** \*\*\* (1960, Crime drama) Stuart Whitman, May Britt. (TVG)   
**3:40 p.m. (VIDEO) THE RED DEATH** \*\*\* (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Hazel Court.   
**4:00 p.m. (VIDEO) THE BISHOP'S WIFE** \*\*\* (1947, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Elizabeth Taylor.   
**4:15 p.m. (VIDEO) THE FAMILY JEWELS** \*\* (1965, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Donna Dubenny.

**6:33:25 (VIDEO) PICTURE PERFECT** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Mary Page Keller.   
**(VIDEO) RUSTLERS** \*\*\* (1985, Western comedy) Tom Berenger, G.W. Bailey.   
**(VIDEO) LUCAS** \*\*\* (1986, Comedy-drama) Corey Haim, Reed Green.   
**5:00 p.m. (VIDEO) AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** \*\*\* (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.   
**5:10 p.m. (VIDEO) MIDNIGHT EDITION** \*\* (1993, Documentary) Will Patton, Michael DeLuise.   
**5:30 p.m. (VIDEO) THE NEXT GENERATION II: THE NEXT GENERATION** \*\* (1992, Comedy) Robert Cardone, Ted McGinley.   
**THURSDAY**

**5:00 a.m. (VIDEO) PARALLEL LIVES** \*\* (1994, Drama) Lizzy Minelli, Treat Williams.   
**5:30 a.m. (VIDEO) KIND LADY** \*\* (1994, Suspense) Ebel Barronero, Maurice Evans. 5295960.   
**6:00 a.m. (VIDEO) BARBARA** \*\* (1962, Historical drama) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano.   
**6:15 a.m. (VIDEO) FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME** \*\* (1995, Drama) Jason James Richter, August Schellenberg.   
**6:20 a.m. (VIDEO) FISTS OF IRON** (1995, Martial arts) Michael West, Jennilee Harrison.   
**6:30 a.m. (VIDEO) THE BISHOP'S WIFE** \*\*\* (1947, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young. (TVG) 855144.   
**6:45 a.m. (VIDEO) A PYROMANIAC'S LOVE STORY** \*\* (1955, Comedy) William Baldwin, John Logsdon.   
**7:00 a.m. (VIDEO) AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS** \*\*\* (1956, Comedy-drama) David Niven, Cecilina. 6224434.   
**(VIDEO) HAPPY TOGETHER** \*\* (1959, Romance-comedy) Patrick Dempsey, Helen Slater. (TVPG) 39183.   
**8:00 a.m. (VIDEO) WIND AND PEACE** \*\* (1956, Historical drama) Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda. (TVG) 4944.   
**(VIDEO) ERD JOHNSTON** \*\* (1994, Western) Brad Johnson, Chad Lowe.   
**8:15 a.m. (VIDEO) INSIDE MOVIE** \*\* (1980, Drama) John Savage, David Morse.   
**8:30 a.m. (VIDEO) TOBACCO ROAD** \*\* (1941, Drama) Charley Grapewin,

Marjorie Rombou. (TVG) 31721.   
**(VIDEO) THE CROWD** \*\* (1987, Musical) Donovan Litch, Joe Pantoliano.   
**9:00 a.m. (VIDEO) RISKY BUSINESS** \*\*\* (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. (TVPG) 85226.   
**10:00 a.m. (VIDEO) LIFE WITH FATHER** \*\*\* (1947, Comedy) William Powell, Helen Broderick. (TVG) 833705.   
**(VIDEO) THE SHEEPMAN** \*\* (1956, Western comedy) Glenn Ford, Shirley MaLaure. 8624328.   
**(VIDEO) INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE** \*\*\* (1989, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery.   
**10:10 a.m. (VIDEO) FORGET PARIS** \*\*\* (1962, Romance-comedy) Blye Crystal, Debra Winger.   
**10:18 a.m. (VIDEO) SPIRIT OF '78** \*\* (1990, Comedy) David Cassidy, Olivia Newton-John.   
**11:00 a.m. (VIDEO) LUCK** \*\* (1993, Action) Jeff Fahey, Teri Polo. 716124.   
**11:05 a.m. (VIDEO) THE HOUR OF THE GUN** \*\* (1967, Western) James Garner, Jack Warden. (TVG) 1427873.   
**11:30 a.m. (VIDEO) IRMA LA DOUCE** \*\* (1963, Comedy) Shirley MaLaure, Jack Lemmon. 9617960.   
**(VIDEO) EMPIRE RECORDS** \*\* (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Rory Cochrane.   
**11:45 a.m. (VIDEO) BIKINI BEACH** \*\* (1984, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello.   
**11:55 a.m. (VIDEO) BEACH PARTY** \*\* (1963, Comedy) Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone. (TVG)   
**12:00 p.m. (VIDEO) THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING** (1953, Western) Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue. (TVPG) 30300.   
**(VIDEO) STONE PILLLOW** \*\* (1985, Drama) Lucille Ball, Daphne Zuniga. (TVG) 6000.   
**12:15 p.m. (VIDEO) BORN TO RUN** \*\* (1983, Action) Richard Grieco, Jay Acosta. (TVPG)   
**1:00 p.m. (VIDEO) APRIL IN PARIS** \*\* (1993, Musical romance) Doris Day, Ray Charles.   
**1:30 p.m. (VIDEO) THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON** \*\* (1952, Comedy-drama) Charlton Heston, Julie Adams. (TVG) 4654883.   
**(VIDEO) THE BURNING** \*\* (1981, Historical drama) John Cusack, Clifton James.

**1:35 p.m. (VIDEO) BYE BYE BIRDIE** \*\*\* (1963, Musical comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh.   
**2:00 p.m. (VIDEO) THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING** \*\*\* (1973, Western) Burl Ives, Sarah Miles. (TVPG) 95226.   
**(VIDEO) TWO FOR THE SEEBAW** \*\*\* (1952, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Shirley MaLaure. 922453.   
**(VIDEO) SOUL MAN** \*\* (1980, Comedy) Charles Hallahan, Rae Dawn Chong. 96290.   
**2:45 p.m. (VIDEO) TOMMY BOY** \*\* (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade.   
**3:00 p.m. (VIDEO) THE BUSH BUNNYROAD RUNNER MOVIE** \*\* (1979, Children)   
**3:15 p.m. (VIDEO) THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS** \*\* (1952, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth. (TVG) 8423852.   
**3:30 p.m. (VIDEO) DOMINICK AND EUGENE** \*\* (1958, Drama) Tom Hulce, Ray Liotta.   
**(VIDEO) HONEY SWEET LADY** (1994, Drama) (TVG) Ben Cross.   
**4:00 p.m. (VIDEO) PLAY IT AGAIN** (1981, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Kruger. 8006298.   
**(VIDEO) TROLL IN CENTRAL PARK** \*\* (1994, Children)   
**4:30 p.m. (VIDEO) GOING APE!** (1981, Comedy) Tony Danza, Jessica Walter.   
**5:00 p.m. (VIDEO) SORROWFUL JONES** \*\* (1948, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. (TVG) 296883.   
**(VIDEO) FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME** \*\* (1995, Drama) Jason James Richter, August Schellenberg.   
**5:05 p.m. (VIDEO) RAVE-VIEW** \*\* (1994, Comedy) Jeff Seymour, Carmen Argemanzolo.   
**5:20 p.m. (VIDEO) LEAD-BELLY** \*\*\* (1978, Biography) Roger E. Mosley, Paul Benning.

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KPF	the Journey's End	Off the Air							
KTTV	(11) Don Decker Dicks and accessories. 90074			Best the Clock Speed-shopping. 89047					Crafts 458310
KCTF	Palmerist	Off the Air							
KTVB	Amer. Gladiators								
KOMV	Highlander	Off the Air							
KOVX	Bayless 6	Cops 6008372	Cops 823730	Off the Air					
KPFI	Wiper "Turf Wars" (R)	(C) 45391	Highlander (R) (TV14)	873198	The Caps (R) (TV)	136730		Best the Clock (LFP) Speed-shopping. 832044	Eight Cast 79730
KTRV	The Outer Limits (R)	(C) 50117						Palmerist: The Legacy 9407	
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DBN	Larry King	Inside Politics	Managing/Debs.	Computer Connect	Diplomatic License	Sports Illustrated	Earth's Weekend	Moneyweek	Your Money
BCHN	SportsCenter (C)	499933	Senior Plus TV						SportsCenter (C) 478223
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TRK	The Last-Deal Comedy Hour 645567	Happy Days		Text (TV) 760623					Booker Johnson FC
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TCM									
WGN	Night Stand	Good Fishing							
WSTV									
FPT	Fox Sports News								
FX	Text Rap W/Week								
FX2	Political Focus	Miami Vice (R) (C)	(TV) 968179	In Living Color					
FXN	RPM 24/7	USA 24/7							
TOON	Outdoor Product	News 24/7							
TOU	Reality Show	News 24/7	(TV) 929033	TV) 828711/755	Off the Air/Weekend				
TBSN	TV News	Transmitted		The Perfect Tote	Wiper Sport World	Undress Ahead			
TMC	On the Spot	In Depth		On Politics	In Depth	On Health			
COM	Comedy Club	Paul Reubens 312	Books ... (TV) 968179						
TVLN	Caanan 509985	Berita's Law 921420		Richard Diamond					
TVN2	Rollins on the Air	Spirit of Adventure		Life Guide	In Care of Nature	Wanna Go Home			
H&O	Orlando Plaza								
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MAX	Real Shoe Diaries ...	Loves Street							
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# Movie Listings

**ABOUT A BOY** (1996) Directed by Chris Columbus, the story of a young boy who is adopted by a family who is not ready to accept him. (PG) (TV) 968179

**ABOUT LAST MIGHT** (1996) Directed by John Dahl, a man who is arrested for a crime he didn't commit. (R) (TV) 968179

**ABOUT THE BIRTH OF A NATION** (1915) Directed by D.W. Griffith, a historical epic about the American Civil War. (NC-17) (TV) 968179

**ADAM'S RIBBON** (1986) Directed by Christopher Penn, the story of a man who is adopted by a family who is not ready to accept him. (PG) (TV) 968179

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(C-3) Paid Network (TV) (TV14) 10:00-11:00

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<b>Investigative Reports "The New Yorker"</b> 24592 See 1483	<b>Geography This Week: Popcorn in the News</b> 22172 See 1483	<b>American Joe</b> Jan 53372 See 1483	<b>American Joe</b> Jan 53700 See 1483	<b>The Unexplained "Sexual Attraction"</b> (TV) 179645 See 1483	<b>Via's Home</b> Again 29672 See 1483	<b>Via's Home</b> Again 29672 See 1483	<b>The Last Words of King Charles I</b> 113235 See 1483	<b>Antique Revolution With Leonard Maltin</b> (TV) 840785 See 1483	<b>Great Adventures of the 23rd Century</b> 84831 See 1483	<b>Country</b> 74192 See 1483
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<b>(11) The Legend of Zelda</b> 824914 See 1483	<b>Leap Year</b> 459214 See 1483	<b>Used "Thru"</b> 742082 See 1483	<b>Model "Cora"</b> 483310 See 1483	<b>Model "Fred"</b> 483310 See 1483	<b>Model "Vita"</b> 47766 See 1483	<b>Model "Vita"</b> 47766 See 1483	<b>Model "Vita"</b> 47766 See 1483	<b>Model "Vita"</b> 47766 See 1483
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KQCI	Published Names: Fugitive Horses: Horses 1738	Published Names: Fugitive Horses: Horses 1738												
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Free Channels													
K5AW		Czech (CC) 63177	The Story of Mothers & Daughters (CC) (TV) 770152						Drumme Unit-Verse 735202	(11:55) Cash (CC) 647131			Publicly Reported 856090
K5PT	Cooking With Capital 5599	Misty Bachelors (Part 2) 9172		My Sister of Deep Seas (Part 2 of 3) (CC) 49179					Through the Heart: Birth of emotional Emotions 2140	Charlie Rose (CC) 97505			
K5BL				Direct From First-Prize 60095					Humorous Innovative products 92570	Home Style Homes that fit our lifestyle 92131			Superstars (Part 1) 748700
K5FL	Mad About You 4041	M*A*S*H 3621	Melrose Place "All Beth's Art of" (CC) (TV) 88215	Class Call: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 82183	Michelle & Gabe Walker-Love 18773	Gabe Walker-Love 18773	Shirley 63363	The Simpson (TV) 64222	(11:20) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (TV) 868131	(11:35) Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 1214063	(11:55) Late Show With David Letterman (TV) 1214063		Stand Late (R) 748700
K5TF		Entertainment Tonight 8100	Mad About You 35150	Mad About You 8747	Mad About You 11570	Mad About You 11570	Mad About You 11570	Mad About You 11570	Mad About You 11570	Mad About You 11570	Mad About You 11570	Mad About You 11570	Mad About You 11570
K5VT	Wheel of Fortune 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763	Mad About You 85763
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K5RV	Satellit (CC) (TV) 8003	Mad About You 7315	Melrose Place "All Beth's Art of" (CC) (TV) 88215	Class Call: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 82183	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319	Pat Factor: Cheating Death (Part 1 of 3) (TV) 85319
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CPN	Up Close 82226	Barbara of Post 236841	Larry King Live (CC) 62190										
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CB-F	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763	San Diego 85763
AE	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655	Blowby "Behind the Lines" (TV) 86655
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LIFE	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763	Carson's Court 85763
THN	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724	Today's Country (CC) (TV) 40724
THY	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150	NBC Monday Night (CC) (TV) 594150
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NCK	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150	My Award on Heavy Duty (CC) 183150
TLG	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537	Answer Machines "Roller Coaster" (TV) 104537
TCM													
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DSY	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142	Deceptive Weapons (TV) 873142
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ET	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188	World's Coolest Bachelors 89188
FXK	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042	Full Bay: Coolest Bachelors or Alive? (TV) 872042
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TRAY	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000	Reptiles 2000
TVG	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247	Address Fam. (Green Area) 89247
AMR	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427	Home News (TV) 89427
MAO	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)	In the American (California)
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<b>KMTV</b>	Massacre 6:55	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>KQVZ</b>	Wheel of Fortune (CC) 29813	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>KDKD</b>	Satellit (CC) 629	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>KPTV</b>	Satellit (CC) 4371	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>KRIV</b>	Satellit (CC) 4371	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>DBSN</b>	Take Back (CC) 248281	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>CHN</b>	Barbie of Pres 7:05	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>EBPN</b>													
<b>SC-F</b>	See Great Day 7:30	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>NAT</b>	Biography (TV) 381714	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>DOC</b>	Travelers "Sensei" 30:00	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>ART</b>	Days of Wine and Roses (TV) 91506	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>LRB</b>	Mad About Tom 7:30	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>MTV</b>	MTV Unplugged (TV) 89174	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>VH1</b>	MTV Unplugged (TV) 89174	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>LIFE</b>	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>FAM</b>	Carson's Comedy 42:42	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>TNN</b>	Yesterday and Today "Dopple Gress" (TV) 50722	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>TNT</b>													
<b>TBS</b>													
<b>JUNI</b>	Te Amo Amanda 7:30	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>HCK</b>	World of Alex "Happy Days" (TV) 24619	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>TLC</b>	Mad About Tom 7:30	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>TCM</b>													
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<b>HST</b>	Destiny Weapons (TV) 720174	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>FPT</b>	Fox Sports News 7:30	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>IT</b>	Inside "Fraser" 482174	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>FX</b>	Full Guy "Tribal by Fire" (TV) 976715	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>ESPN2</b>													
<b>OUT</b>	Wilderness: Last Stand (TV) 625481	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>TOON</b>	Adventure Bound 49706	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>TRAV</b>	The Color Guard	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>ENC</b>	Love's Labor Lost	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>COM</b>	Address From "Green Acres"	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>TV-14</b>	Address From "Green Acres"	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>NRN</b>	The Living Green 87:35	Mad About Tom 7:30	Something to Fight 5:25	Fraser (CC) 140336	Caroline in the City 52103								
<b>NEWS</b>													
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NPT	J. Popo's Nightly Best (TV) 8478	Friday Night (TV) 82334	Fred Haynes Attractive and practical handbags 84395	The Metropolitan Opera Presents "Andrea Chénier" Conductor James Levine (TV) 81949	Star Trek: Voyager (TV) 84948	Charles Neale (CC) 42743	Abolish C- (TV) 820300	EMOS (TV) 82729
KBL								
KXII								
KMTF	Mad About You (TV) 82052	W*A*I*H (TV) 73034	Beverly Hills, 90211 (TV) 85941	Classic Film Favorites (TV) 84149	Plastic Palindromes "The Other Women" (CC) (TV) 23439	Star Trek: Voyager "The Last Voyage" (TV) 84948	Merlot (TV) 84420	The Simpsons (TV) 82388
KXTV								
KQWV								
KDKD								
KDZ								
KTRV	Rainfall (CC) (TV) 1385	Mad About You (TV) 8595	Beverly Hills, 90211 (TV) 8595	Plastic Palindromes "The Other Women" (CC) (TV) 8743	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (TV) 7233	Space (CC) (TV) 8238	LAPD: Unsub (TV) 8474	Publicity (TV) 842644
DSB								
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SHN	See Good Day (TV) 4311659	Forever Knight "Cry Love" (TV) (TV) 84287	Highlights (TV) in Buff Books (TV) (CC) (TV) 84247	Highlights (TV) in Buff Books (TV) (CC) (TV) 84247	Chesapeake Lake (CC) (TV) 804758	See Good Day (TV) 4311659	Forever Knight "Cry Love" (TV) (TV) 84287	Highlights (TV) 811434
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Table of TV listings with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various channels (CNN, ESPN, ABC, etc.) and program titles.

Advertisement for MCHALE'S NAVY featuring the text 'Dare To Rock The Boat' and 'DAVID ALAN GRIER DEAN STOCKWELL'. Includes a photo of a boat and promotional text for the show.

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Tracy Takes On
... (1986, David Crowder)
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The Boat
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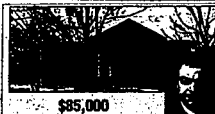
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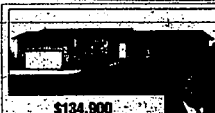


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