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Jerome rejects \$13 million school bond issue

By Mark Heinz
Times-News Writer

JEROME - A \$13.61 million bond issue for the Jerome School District fell short by 23 votes Thursday.

Faced with a second bond issue rejection this academic year, the district has no clear option right now, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Of the 2,957 votes cast, 1,964 were in favor of the bond issue, while 993 were opposed, Cobble said.

Just fewer than 65.5 percent of the votes were in favor, but a majority of at least 56.67 percent was needed to pass the measure, Cobble said.

Six mutilated ballots were turned in and could not be included in the official count, he said.

For now, district officials, the Jerome Citizens' Bond Committee and the Jerome School Board will have to get together to come up with a contingency plan, Cobble said. But any final decisions will be up to the School Board.

Cobble had little to say Thursday about the district's near miss.

"Obviously, we're disappointed on behalf of the citizens and the communi-

ty," he said.

A \$12.9 million September bond proposal fell short of the needed two-thirds majority by about 40 votes.

The district has cited overcrowding, especially at Jerome High School and Jerome Middle School, as the main reason for the new bond request.

The middle school, designed to serve

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Police investigate possible homicide

Woman found dead at Twin Falls massage parlor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A woman was found dead early Thursday morning at a Twin Falls massage parlor, and Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said the death appeared to be a homicide.

An autopsy is scheduled for 9 a.m. today, Turley said Thursday. Fending the autopsy, Turley offered few details about the death, and said there was no sign of blood on the body or at the scene.

Police also are saying little about the death. Police say they found the body of a woman at 12:5 a.m. Thursday at Lee's Oriental Massage, 1037 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Police would not release the woman's name, but a source close to the case said police believe the victim was the owner of the business. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan also refused to identify the deceased.

Neighboring business owners also were reluctant, or unable, to identify the apparent victim. People who worked next door to the massage business for months said they didn't know the woman's name.

Tony Tse, whose family owned the building to the woman, declined to release the name of the apparent victim.

He said she was Korean and had lived and worked at the business for five years.

"At about midnight Thursday, a worker at the Tse restaurant next door noticed the back door of the massage business was open. The worker called Tse at



Clint Sent of the Twin Falls Police Department patrols the front of a massage parlor on Blue Lakes Boulevard where a woman's body was found early Thursday morning. An autopsy in the case is scheduled for this morning.

home. Tse said he called police, but he didn't go in the building.

The woman frequently visited the restaurant and was friendly, but Tse said he didn't know her background.

"She was quiet and kept a lot to her-

self. I don't know too much about her," he said.

Flower Frey, a hair stylist whom the woman visited earlier this year, said there had been trouble at the massage parlor before.

"Her job is pretty dangerous," said Frey. "She told me stories, somebody bothered her before."

Frey said the woman was divorced, has a relative in Korea and a sister in

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Scientists take a fresh look at Hagerman Horse Quarry



A Karl Woodall and Sons Inc. employee scrapes away dirt that has washed down a slope in the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, to uncover the original excavation site for the famous Hagerman horse fossil in preparation for a reopening of the quarry next week.

Modern technology will assist in mapping, analysis

By Gita Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN Thirty years of scientific advancements may give researchers a new look at a familiar face in Hagerman.

At first glance, the reopening of the Hagerman Horse Quarry may appear to be just more scientists looking for more bones. Not true, says National Park Service paleontologist Greg McDonald.

"The approaches and technology associated with this field of science has changed over the years," McDonald said. "We think this is a good time to apply the new technology and gain a new perspective of the site."

The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is a paleontological gold mine boasting the widest variety of fossil deposits in the world - in quality, quantity and diversity - from the Pliocene era. A \$48,000 grant from Canon USA will reopen its horse quarry this summer, which for the past 30 years has contained nothing more than desert wildlife.

Twin Falls junior high students will hear a paleontology lesson and begin the excavation during opening celebrations Tuesday.

McDonald said there are many unanswered questions about the site, a final resting place for about 100 zebra-like horses scientists say date back 3.5 million years.

Despite previous scientific exploration and hundreds of papers published about the fossil

specimens found, research mostly stuck to the bones.

"The quarry has come a full circle. When we go back in, we don't want to just describe the animals we find, but learn about the ecosystem and what went on here 3.5 million years ago," McDonald said.

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House approves trying violent youths as adults

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - A crack-down on juvenile offenders as young as 13 was approved by the House Thursday, as part of a \$1.5 billion package aimed at curbing the rise in violent crimes by the young.

The White House is cool to some of the tougher parts of the Republican-backed bill, which would give prosecutors more discretion to treat young offenders as adults. But negotiations are continuing between the administration and GOP-controlled Congress to reach a compromise.

Before passing the Republican measure, the House defeated a substitute

offered by Democrats that would have set aside about 50 percent of the money for crime prevention and early intervention programs. The substitute was rejected, 224-200.

The bill also would provide \$1.5 billion for states that agree to:

- Provide state and local prosecutors the discretion to treat as adults offenders a young as 15.
- Impose a stiff sanction for the first delinquent act by a juvenile, then mete out increasingly harsher sanctions for any subsequent offenses.
- Keep a public record of serious offenses committed by minors.

Moms say mom did a better job

Life pressures produce guilt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sandra Watson is a successful professional who has raised a well-adjusted 18-year-old son.

Still, she is often racked by guilt because she's not there for him when he returns from school to ask how his day was, go over his homework with him and eat dinner with him.

"We really have a lot of juggling to do and unfortunately our children suffer somewhat because of what we have to do," she said.

Watson is not alone in thinking that way. According to a study released Thursday, 56 percent of 1,101 women, 74 percent of them mothers, were better parents than they are.

But on a more cheerful note, most mothers said they were mostly or very satisfied with the job they're doing raising their children.

The study by the Pew Research Center questioned 1,101 women, 74 percent of them mothers. Of the total sample, 42 percent were employed full time, 15 percent part time, 21 percent retired and 22 percent not employed outside the home. The study has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The researchers found that the problems and challenges faced by 1990s moms are related to changes in the lives of women

and the evolution of the American family.

Watson agrees. "I think that parenting has somewhat taken a back seat to our lives and that should not be," said Watson. "A lot of kids are having to raise themselves."

According to the survey, a large proportion of the women favored more-traditional family settings.

On 17 percent said most divorced couples who split custody of their children can do a good job of parenting and fewer than 30 percent said most single mothers, stepmothers and couples in which both parents work full time can do a good job.

The study also found more than half the mothers who worked full time were burdened with time pressures and trying to balance motherhood with other aspects of their lives.

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NATION

Clinton commits to free trade

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Addressing an issue of sensitivity here and at home, President Clinton Thursday promised no mass deportations of Central Americans under a tough new immigration law passed by the Republican Congress.



President Clinton drew a crowd Thursday outside the National Theater in San Jose, Costa Rica. He will meet with presidents of the region during his two-day visit.

Meeting with Central American leaders, whom he embraced as "not just neighbors but real partners," Clinton also celebrated an era of peace in the region after decades of violence.

"A decade ago we focused on civil wars. Now together we are fighting against poverty and fighting for prosperity, stronger democracy and the sustainable development of our precious resources," Clinton said.

At a formal ceremony in San Jose's elaborate National Theatre, Clinton and leaders of six Central American nations and the Dominican Republic took turns signing peace agreements on crime-fighting, immigration, trade, aviation and the environment.

"We have found a will to work together and we have opened areas for this dialogue to continue," Costa Rican President Jose Maria Figueres said.

In the Declaration of San Jose, Clinton and the leaders of Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Belize, El Salvador, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic reaffirmed their commitment to creating a free trade area in the Americas by 2005 and called for the start of negotiations next spring at a summit in Chile.

In a concession to Central American sensitivities on immigration, the summit accord promises an "ongoing dialogue at the highest levels to find humane and adequate solutions" to concerns about the implementation of U.S. immigration restrictions.

Clinton reassured his counterparts: "There will be no mass deportations or targeting of Central Americans under this law."

The foreign leaders, who feared a new U.S. immigration law would lead to mass deportations that drain their economies and spark violence, pronounced themselves satisfied with Clinton's promises, though their agreement did not outline any specific actions Clinton would take to soften the impact of the law. At a news conference, Clinton said immigrants from Central America were a special

case because of the civil wars that devastated the region in the 1980s and U.S. involvement in the conflict.

Six of the nations — Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and the United States — additionally agreed to sign "open skies" accord creating new air routes to the region and promising lower travel costs. The agreements allow airlines to provide passenger and cargo services between any point in either country as well as to third countries. It also will give airlines freedom to price their services and will remove all restrictions on capacity.

Following up the summit agreements, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will meet annually with the foreign ministers of Central America and the Dominican Republic. And Attorney General Janet Reno

will meet with her counterparts to develop plans for closer cooperation in law enforcement.

The Central American leaders also welcomed Clinton's promise to support "expeditious passage" of a bill that would enhance trade benefits granted under the Caribbean Basin Initiative. The document did not suggest how Clinton would get the measure approved by a reluctant Republican Congress.

In a splashy opening to the summit, the leaders rode in a parade through downtown, cheered by thousands of people, many of them youngsters who whistled and waved.

Pulling into the city center, Clinton's limousine passed a man draped in a U.S. flag and holding a sign that said, in English: "We love Clinton." Another Costa Rican hoisted a poster that read: "Stop the deportations," a reference to Central Americans' fear that the new U.S. immigration law will force mass deportations.

In a welcoming ceremony beneath deep blue skies, doves roosting atop a stucco government building swooped down on the Theatre plaza crowd of several hundred cheering Costa Ricans.

N. Korea confirms soldier is alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American reported to have deserted his Army post in South Korea in 1965 is alive and well in the communist North, North Korean officials have told his sister.

"I have to believe them. Yes, I believe them," said Pat Harrell, of Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Her brother, Charles Robert Jenkins, is among four U.S. soldiers reported to have defected to North Korea in the 1960s and thought still to be alive.

The Pentagon disclosed in January 1996 that it believed the four were living in North Korea, but the Korean government had

not confirmed it until now.

Ms. Harrell said she and an American television reporter met Wednesday with North Korean government officials in New York, and they assured her that her brother is in good health. She was told he has a North Korean wife and is a citizen of that country.

"They said he has children at the university there," she said in a telephone interview Thursday. There has been no word from Jenkins since he was reported absent without leave from his Army unit in South Korea on Jan. 5, 1965, Ms. Harrell said.

The Army filed court-martial charges against Jenkins after determining he participated in North Korean propaganda broadcasts in the 1960s in which he said he enjoyed life in the North and urged U.S. soldiers in the South to desert.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Sergeant gets 4 months for misconduct

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — A 14-year Army veteran was sentenced Thursday to four months of confinement, a reduction in rank and a bad-conduct discharge for sexual misconduct. Staff Sgt. Steve A. Holloway, 32, of New Bern, N.C., was acquitted Wednesday of the most serious charges against him but convicted of maltreatment, assault and battery, soliciting to obstruct justice and violating a regulation prohibiting personal relationships with two trainees.

He will spend his four months of confinement at Fort Sill, Okla., said Mike Warren, a spokesman for the Army base. His rank will be reduced to private.

Holloway could have received up to seven years in prison and a dishonorable discharge on the counts he was convicted of.

Rabies from bats blamed for 2 deaths

ATLANTA — Bats are blamed for the deaths of two people from rabies last year in Kentucky and Montana though neither person remembered being bitten by one, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

Bats are responsible for more than half of the 32 rabies deaths in the United States since 1980, the CDC said.

A 42-year-old woman from Cumberland County, Ky., died in October after being hospitalized a few days earlier for dizziness, shoulder pain and difficulty swallowing. Two months later, a 49-year-old man from Missoula County, Mont., died after his fever and sore throat developed into a coma and seizures.

Spending increase for Pentagon looks dim

WASHINGTON — Lost in the hullabaloo over the balanced budget agreement was a fundamental, bipartisan decision on national defense: The Pentagon will have to make do without big spending increases into the next century.

The good news for the generals is they dodged what could have been a sharp cut. While precise budget numbers contained in the agreement reached by the White House and congressional leaders were still being worked out, the essence was clear, lawmakers and defense officials said Thursday.

The agreement essentially accepted Republican defense numbers in the near term and Clinton administration numbers in the first few years of the next century.

Few parents take child safety precautions

WASHINGTON — Many parents are not in the habit of taking child safety precautions, and many don't know what precautions to take, a survey released Thursday suggested.

The survey of 1,560 parents, released by the National Safe Kids Campaign, found that only 18 percent of parents say they consistently practice a fire escape route with their children, while almost half believe they should.

And although 56 percent of parents with 5- to 14-year-olds say their children wear safety gear when in-line skating, 24 percent say their children are skating without protective gear.

Jews think twice about donations to Israel

NEW YORK — Many American Jews are thinking twice about giving money to Israel because of a growing assertiveness by Orthodox groups over the question of who is a Jew.

Reform and Conservative rabbis are asking constituents to send a message with their checkbooks. Liberal and apolitical Jewish charities are getting more donations than ever before. And traditional conduits for Jewish philanthropy — like the United Jewish Appeal, which finances social services regardless of religious affiliation — are hearing from donors who don't want their dollars going to anything with Orthodox ties.

Court dismisses KKK trash-pickup case

ST. LOUIS — A federal appeals court has dismissed a dispute over whether the Ku Klux Klan should be allowed to pick up trash as part of Missouri's Adopt-A-Highway program.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday the case was brought to court prematurely, before the state sought a ruling on the Klan's request before acting on it.

The three-judge panel said that federal courts do not hand out advice, and reversed a lower court ruling that said refusing the Klan the right to pick up trash would violate its First Amendment right to free speech.

Hopi tribe to gather eagles for sacrifice

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — Again this year, members of the Hopi tribe will gather golden eagles from nests wedged in cliff cracks and crevices on the Navajo Nation.

Albert Hale, president of the Navajo Nation, sent a letter to Hopi Tribal Chairman Ferrell Secaukuiki giving permission for up to 12 golden eagles to be collected.

The Navajos are trying to cooperate with the Hopis, who maintain they don't need permission to collect the eagles.

The birds are sacrificed as part of the Hopis' ancient religious rites.

Compiled from wire reports

GOP calls for DOE elimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though the new balanced budget agreement preserves the Energy Department, some congressional Republicans said Thursday they'll try again to abolish the agency.

Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., and Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., said lawmakers who have been reluctant to take such a bold step might give their bill a second look because eliminating Energy would save more than \$20 billion over five years.

"This budget deal is largely unwritten," Tiahrt said. "There's a lot to be done to reach a balanced budget by 2002. This is still very feasible."

Grams said 85 percent of the agency's budget has little to do with safeguarding the nation's energy supply, the ostensible reason for creating a separate department during the 1977 energy crisis.

"The American taxpayer can't afford it any more," he said.

Tiahrt and Grams introduced the bill Thursday with help from former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said the agency's nuclear weapons stockpile and waste cleanup duties — roughly three-quarters of its \$16.2 billion budget — could be transferred easily to the Defense Department.

The bill would transfer the nuclear weapons and cleanup functions to a new civilian agency within the Defense Department that would report directly to the defense secretary, also a civilian.



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NATION

Arkansas blaze kills 3 firefighters

Witness: McVeigh drove truck

DENVER (AP) — A few days before the Oklahoma City bombing, Timothy McVeigh was driving the same kind of yellow Ryder rental truck used in the blast, a witness testified Thursday.

He was backing up a Ryder truck next to our pool," said Eric McGown, a desk worker at the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, Kan.

He recalled telling McVeigh to move the truck because it was blocking the door of a "grouchy" guest, McVeigh agreed.

"He was in a polite about it and said, 'Yes,' and moved it right away," said McGown, who placed the date between April 14 and April 17, 1995.

Prosecutors say McVeigh, using an alias, rented the truck from a Junction City body shop on April 17, 1995.

McGown was the first witness to say he saw McVeigh in the same kind of rental truck that authorities claim carried the bomb that exploded outside the downtown Oklahoma City federal building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people.

Earlier Thursday, prosecutors showed the jury a letter that they say McVeigh wrote two weeks before the bombing saying, "My whole mind-set has shifted from intellectual to animal."

In the rambling, handwritten letter, there is also an apparent expression of McVeigh's new, violent philosophy, which he summed up as: "Rip the bastards' heads off. I'll show you how with a simple pocket knife."

The letter dated Feb. 10, 1995, was introduced during the testimony of Kevin Nicholas, a friend of McVeigh's from Michigan. It was sent to Gwen Strider, one of Nicholas' in-laws, but he said he didn't read it until after the bombing — at Strider's request.

McVeigh's attorneys had tried to block the introduction of the letter, which makes a passing criticism of the FBI's shooting of a white separatist's family in Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It also makes reference to McVeigh being on a "secret list in Brussels" and lauds the courage of the patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence.

The letter says he expected his health to start deteriorating in a year or two — there was no explanation why — and says: "I might as well do some good when I can be 100 effective."

"Hell, you only live once," it says. "I know and you know it's better to burn out than rot away in some nursing home."

This was the second letter McVeigh was said to have sent shortly before the April 19, 1995, bombing that spoke of his changing attitude. Jennifer McVeigh testified that her brother wrote that his anti-government fervor had moved beyond the propaganda stage and "was now in the action stage."

The latest letter is signed "the desert rat" and it makes reference to a "desert wind" making it difficult to write. Prosecutors say McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was in Arizona at the time.

The letter appeared to be a response to an earlier letter or conversation with Strider. Contacted at her home in Caro, Mich., Strider said she couldn't comment because she has been subpoenaed to testify.

Also unclear was who "the bastards" were. Prosecutors contend McVeigh was driven to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building by rage over the government sieges on Waco and Ruby Ridge.

McVeigh, 29, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the truck bombing that killed 168 people.

WEST HELENA, Ark. (AP) — An explosion rocked a chemical packaging plant near the Mississippi River Thursday and three firefighters were killed battling a pesticide-fueled blaze that followed.

Sixteen people were injured in the explosion at BPS Inc., which packages agricultural pesticides and herbicides, state police spokesman Wayne Jordan said.

The area of the explosion was inaccessible hours after the fire and Jordan said the number of casualties could rise. A smoldering bag of pesticide caught fire and triggered the explosion shortly after 1 p.m., the state Office of Emergency Services said.

"We saw white smoke, heard an explosion that sounded like a sound boom, when an airplane breaks the barrier, and then we saw a lot of fire," said Vickie Bolden, who works at Helena Chemical a quarter-mile from BPS.

"The flames were so high — 150 feet, then the smoke turned black, and it was dark from then," she said. "The fumes would burn your nose, it smelled bad, like ammonia, where it would take your breath."

The chemicals involved were azinphosmethyl, methomyl and thiophante, all considered poisonous, according to Becky Allison, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Pollution Control and Ecology.

Doctors were giving firefighters and local residents atropine, an antidote to ward off the effects of the poisons, said Dr. David Bourne of the state Department of Health. The shots would be required every half-hour as long as exposure to the fumes continued, he said.

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Gingrich sets goal: Drug-free U.S.



Seven-month-old Sarah Patridge, held by Rep. Sue Riley, expresses an interest in House Speaker Newt Gingrich's lapel during a news conference Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich announced his new political objectives Thursday.

He said the focus on drugs, education and teen pregnancy will be even more important than balancing the budget.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said his goal was to achieve a drug-free America by Jan. 1, 2001, following a "national crusade" just as intensive as the effort to balance the budget.

Gingrich was addressing the National Religious Broadcasters about where he and the Republican Party are going after reaching agreement with the White House on the GOP's longtime goal of balancing the budget by 2002.

"If you sell it we're going to kill you," he said.

He suggested using the Air Force to help track traffickers and recommended religion-based drug rehabilitation programs.

He said schools today are "often no more than holding pens for our children," and said he would push for a system in which children who attend poor schools should be given vouchers to "go to a school that actually cares."

He said he would promote private efforts to prevent single-teenage girls from having children in state reform institutions were raised in fatherless homes.

Gingrich told the religious broadcasters that it was "vital that we reassert the centrality of faith in the definition of America."

He endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment on school prayer, saying a society divorced from religion is a "hopeless, empty desert of despair."

Israel suspects U.S. of tapping embassy phones

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli media voiced suspicions Thursday that Washington is tapping the Israeli Embassy's phones, following a report that the FBI is investigating whether Israel has a U.S. government informant.

On Wednesday, The Washington Post reported that the FBI was investigating whether a senior U.S. official has been passing sensitive information to the Israeli government. The inquiry reportedly stemmed from an intercepted conversation between two Israeli intelligence officials in Washington and Tel Aviv.

Israeli officials denied the report, insisting Israel does not spy on its American ally. The allegation is "wrong, factually, in one respect — the part alluding to Israeli intelligence-gathering in the United States," government spokesman Moshe Fogel said.

On Thursday, Israeli newspapers were filled with speculation that the United States was tapping phone calls and deciphering Israeli intelligence codes. If so,

wrote Zeev Schiff, a columnist for the Haaretz newspaper, "This is, of course, a clearly unfriendly act."

U.S. officials have declined to comment. Intelligence gathering has been especially sensitive since former U.S. Navy analyst Jonathan Pollard was caught and convicted in 1985 of passing military secrets to Israel.



Rural counties may fail new air quality tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — More stringent air pollution rules being considered by the Clinton administration could put large parts of rural America and many cities in violation of federal air quality standards, three researchers contend.

That, in turn, would have a major impact on the way the United States develops pollution control strategies, especially to deal with the problem of long-range air pollution transport, the researchers concluded.

"It means you've got to come up with a much more regional approach," William Chamides of Georgia Tech, one author of the study, said in an interview. Most of the smog-causing pollution in rural areas — where there is little industry and modest automobile traffic — comes from far away, often from power plants or

factories and automobiles in urban centers.

Previously, it had been widely agreed that the proposed changes in air quality standards would make it harder for cities and suburbs to clean up their air. The study found the changes also would lead many rural areas to be out of federal compliance, as well.

Chamides and two other researchers — Rick Saylor of Georgia Tech and Ellis Cowling of North Carolina State — focused on 27 states, almost all east of the Mississippi River. The researchers examined 85 rural air pollution monitoring points.

"Although only six of the 85 sites were in nonattainment under the current... (ozone standards), 41 would have been in nonattainment" of the new proposed standard, the study said.

These are many of the same states struggling to deal with long-range pollution that environmentalists say often drifts hundreds of miles and makes the Northeast's dirty-air problem more severe.

The EPA proposal calls for lowering the maximum allowable ozone concentrations to 0.08 parts per billion from 0.12 parts per billion, and changing the monitoring time from one hour to eight hours.

The change in hours of monitoring would have significant impact on whether rural areas meet federal standards, the researchers concluded. Because nitrogen oxides levels — a component of ozone — would be less variable in rural areas through the day, the longer monitoring time would cause these regions to more easily fall into federal non-

compliance, they said.

Gary Guzy of the Environmental Protection Agency said EPA scientists have come up with similar numbers.

But he said "the primary driver" of this rural pollution is long-range pollution transport, often from sources hundreds of miles away. The proposed standards "will allow us... to use new tools and new flexibility to address those transport concerns," Guzy said.

The agency is scheduled to decide this summer whether to require the tighter federal air quality standards for smog-causing ozone and microscopic particulates such as soot.

Reno plays down clash with FBI head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno Thursday played down reports she and FBI Director Louis J. Freeh are seriously divided over her decision not to seek an independent prosecutor to investigate Democratic fundraising.

"There's a continuing discussion," she said of her conversations with Freeh. "I'm not sure you would characterize it as a difference of opinion." She said she is trying to do what she told Republicans she would do: "look at everything, consider everything."

"Director Freeh and I have a very good working relationship," she told her weekly news conference. "We may have as many as five conversations a day by telephone or two or three meetings. I could not begin to quantify the number."

The attorney general also said the Justice Department was pondering its role, if any, in a possible Supreme Court review of the subpoena fight between the White House and the White-water independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

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WORLD

Pope slates visit to war-ravaged Beirut

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The image will be familiar: A frail Pope John Paul II celebrating Mass amid the rubble of battle.

After visiting Sarajevo last month, the pontiff travels this weekend to Beirut — another war-ravaged city that became a symbol of mindless strife.

His visit to Lebanon has an added dimension. Nearly half of the city's 3.2 million population is Christian, making it an outpost for the religion in the mostly Muslim Middle East.

John Paul has long been trying to get there. As early as 1982, he expressed a desire to go to Lebanon, "the center of so much suffering." But the country's 1975-90 civil war kept him away for years, and a planned 1994 trip was canceled because of a terrorist bombing of a church.

Vatican officials say the specific purpose of the visit "this Saturday and Sunday is to deliver a formal message to Lebanese Catholics in response to the conclusions of a Lebanese bishops' meeting in 1995."

But the pontiff — who turns 77



A Lebanese soldier with a dog searches some of the 70,000 chairs in Beirut's downtown Thursday, as a security measure for Sunday's visit by Pope John Paul II.

on May 18 — also hopes to turn a symbol of warfare into one of religious harmony.

John Paul is going to Lebanon "to heal the wounds that can reopen, to move Lebanon toward what it was before, a symbol of religious co-habitation," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said.

It will not be an easy task in a country of 18 separate confessions, where political power is

distributed on the basis of faith, where a fifteen-year war fueled by religious rivalry left 150,000 people dead.

Bringing religious closer together has become one of the pope's principal goals in the waning years of the millennium. He has issued encyclicals on the issue, presided over conferences and met frequently with the leaders of other faiths.

John Paul also wants to send a

U.S. envoy encourages Mideast peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. envoy Dennis Ross shuttled between Jerusalem and Gaza Thursday, trying to ease tensions, preventing the resumption of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. He came away saying "difficult

problems" kept the two sides apart.

Ross spoke after meeting separately with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

NATO growth poses crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin warned Thursday that NATO expansion into Eastern Europe presents the most serious American challenge to Russia since the Cuban missile crisis.

Some Russian nationalists said the Russian leader should threaten the West with nuclear missiles — as Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev did during the 1962 crisis.

Russia bitterly opposes plans to include former Soviet satellites in the alliance, but tacitly acknowledges it cannot stop the move. Yeltsin, under tough criticism from nationalist and communist opponents at home, has been trying to limit the NATO expansion.

The 1962 crisis was triggered by the deployment of Soviet nuclear weapons on Cuba.

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The event is part of the National Association of Post Offices' annual food drive across the United States. Idaho residents donated a record 321,000 pounds of food last year, said Ken White, president of the Idaho State association.

Letters with food items should be left by your mailbox before normal delivery. Items should be dried, canned or packaged products. Food in glass or breakable containers are discouraged.

Letter carriers in Jerome, Twin Falls and Kimberly are participating.

For more information, call your local post office.

80 tons of tires recycled during 'Tire Amnesty Day'

TWIN FALLS - Nearly 80 tons of old tires were recycled during last month's Waste Tire Amnesty Day sponsored by the Twin Falls County Landfill and the Southern Idaho Solid Waste regional cooperative.

A total of 5,190 old tires were collected, free of charge, in six counties. Gooding County led all comers with 2,211 tires, while Jerome County chipped in 1,156. Twin Falls County produced 525 old tires, while Minidoka, Cassia and Blaine counties produced fewer than 500 apiece.

The tires were recycled into fuel supplements for cement factories in Inkom and in eastern Idaho.

Payment recipients should report change of status

TWIN FALLS - Supplemental Security Income recipients are encouraged to report changes in their lives after they start receiving the payments.

The payments reflect conditions at the time of application, and changes in those conditions could result in increased or decreased payments, said Eric Riedl, manager of the Twin Falls Social Security office.

Among the changes that should be reported are:

- Change of address.
- Change in income or household membership.
- Change in marital status.
- Change in items you own or whether you receive help with expenses.

• Visit any mental institution, such as a hospital, nursing home or prison.

• If you leave the United States or sponsor an immigrant.

• If you are under age 22 and start or stop attending school.

• If recipient is addicted to drugs or alcohol, not able to manage funds or dies.

• Failure to report changes may result in overpayments, which must be repaid, Riedl said.

Most information can be reported by calling 1-800-772-1213 between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

Red Cross plans blood drive at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross plans a blood drawing for 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

National Bone Marrow Registry drive will be held during the same hours as the blood drive. It is sponsored by St. Alphonius Cancer Treatment Center and the Mountain State Cancer Institute at the Bone Marrow Center, in conjunction with the National Bone Marrow Registry.

The process involves taking a small sample of blood at the site and filling out some additional paperwork. To be a bone marrow donor, a person must be between the ages of 18 and 60, with good health and no personal history of cancer or Hepatitis C.

Blood donors may be at least 17 and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 734-4566. Information about bone marrow donation is available by calling the Bone Marrow Hotline at 1-800-MARROW-2.

Law officers identify

Oakley drowning victim

OAKLEY - The family of a toddler who drowned in Trapper Creek Wednesday morning identified the boy as 2-year-old Boring Kenda Sull Thursday. His mother is Charlene Sull, 24 of One of One.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal opted not to release the names Wednesday.

A boy Thursday misidentified the drowning victim's gender. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

Crossroads project could get utility lines

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - After years of waiting, the Crossroads Ranch project east of Jerome could pass a key milestone, but area officials and landowners were vague Thursday about the details.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the county hopes to get all public agencies and landowners who control property near the interchange of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 behind some sort of comprehensive development plan for the area.

The proposed Crossroads Ranch com-

mmercial development takes in about 600 acres along Highway 93 just north of the Petro 2 truck stop near the I-84 interchange. The Idaho Department of Lands and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management control large blocks of land near the interchange.

Development at Crossroads Ranch could open the Highway 93 corridor north of the interchange to commercial development and limited residential development, Jerome County Planning and Zoning administrator Art Brown said. But one major obstacle has been the lack of water and sewer service from Jerome to Crossroads Ranch.

Crossroads Ranch owner Arlen

Crouch of Salt Lake City said Thursday that his company expects water and sewer lines to be installed soon on the property.

Crouch would not say how the problem of getting lines to the Crossroads Ranch had been solved. But he said no federal or state grant money was being used to fund the project.

He also declined to say when the lines might go in or what sort of development plans are in store for the Crossroads Ranch.

Prescott would not give many details of what plans the county has for the interchange area, but he did say the possible development of the

Crossroads Ranch would be only one part of it.

"There will not be anything that will be done for an individual or single company to benefit them alone," Prescott said.

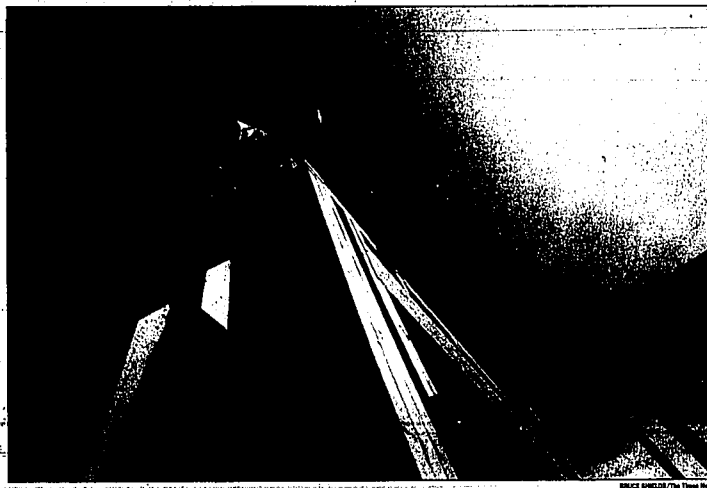
Comprehensive development and preservation could pave the way for private donations and government grants to help raise the several million dollars that would be needed to properly develop the area, Prescott said.

He also said some land exchanges between private and public entities may be in the works, but again declined to give any details.

Plans to develop the area might

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STANDING TALL



Construction can be a risky business, especially when you have to perch on a shaky wall to nail it in place. Don McCall spends most days pounding nails and building houses for Battencourt Construction. This house is going up on Canyon Park Avenue.

Jerome Recreation District names new chief

Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has given its acting director a permanent shot at the job Wednesday.

Wendell Sam Cossen was named Wednesday the district's new director. He replaces K. Michael Pepper, who resigned from the position after 20 years, to start his own business.

Roberts has served as director since March 31, when Pepper stepped down. About 30 people applied for the job, said Arlin Raugust, president of the district's board of directors. Six or seven applicants had supervisory experience; after interviews, the board narrowed the field to three finalists.

"Of the three finalists we felt Roberts was the most qualified," Raugust said. "The staff gets along with her. Several business people in town called to recommend her."

Roberts has been the district's recreation supervisor since November 1995. She was born and raised in Lynwood, Wash., and moved to Jerome after she received a degree in recreation from Washington State University.

"I'm glad they chose me but I was surprised. I didn't expect to be hired," Roberts said.

For the next six months she plans to focus on developing and improving a comprehensive recreation program for city residents.

In time she hopes to develop a skate-

board and roller skating facility for children. Roberts also said the district needs to find another location for the Little League baseball field, now behind Central Elementary School.

Eventually Roberts wants to see the district sponsor "more whole community events," perhaps with the Chamber of Commerce. Possibilities include a harvest festival and craft shows, community chili feeds, three-on-three basketball tournaments, and farmers demonstrating their crafts.

"We sponsored a harvest festival last year which included a craft show and it was a great success," she said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Wasps move into local dairy for fly-control solution

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - In the war against manure flies in 5-C dairy southwest of Wendell, Sam Cossen employs an army of the flies' natural enemy - parasitic wasps.

The biological control is part of an integrated system that works at balancing a human industry - commercial milk production - with the natural world.

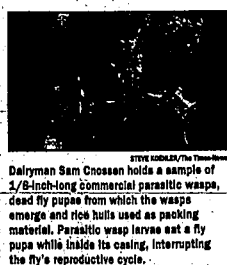
"It's the best system around," said Cossen, who for five years has used the virtually unmanageable wasps in conjunction with other fly-controlling techniques.

Unlike the more familiar social wasps - hornets, yellow jackets and paper wasps - which live in organized communities, the 1/8-inch-long parasitic wasps are solitary except when mating, and they don't nest in hives.

Parasitic wasps kill manure flies in a sting operation that capitalizes on the life cycle of insects. Flies lay eggs in wet manure.

From an egg hatches a larva which, after a period of feeding, becomes a pupa. After continued metamorphosis the pupa finally emerges from its casing as an adult fly.

Female parasitic wasps pierce fly pupae with their ovipositors, or egg-laying organs. The eggs hatch as wasp lar-



Dalrym Sam Cossen holds a sample of 1/8-inch-long commercial parasitic wasps, dead fly pupae from which the wasps emerge and hunt flies used as packing material. Parasitic wasp larvae eat a fly pupa while inside its casing, interrupting the fly's reproductive cycle.

vae which consume the fly pupae - the would-be flies. Wasp adults which emerge from the fly pupa casings breed and repeat the cycle.

"Spraying [with insecticide] just kills adult flies," Cossen said, "but new flies keep hatching, which means you could spray day after day, whereas the wasps and limited spraying breaks the flies' reproductive cycle."

Cossen applies the wasps to manure piles and around calf hutches. These fly-breeding areas are not sprayed, or egg-

Shoo fly shoo: combating those pesky insects the natural way

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - When flies get inside the house or buzz around the backyard barbecue they can drive a person mad. But people can reduce fly numbers without pesticides.

Organic gardener Theresa Stralberg of Buhl says spraying with conventional pesticides causes problems because the spray also kills beneficial insects.

Instead, she kills flies with an inexpensive trap she makes from a spent dish soap bottle with cap.

"Flies and mosquitos buzz around a trap because they like sweet things," Stralberg said. "Their wings get wet and the (container) sides are smooth enough they can't crawl out, so they drown."

She puts the traps in my orchard to catch mosquitos, but they catch lots of flies too.

To make a trap, Stralberg cuts a 1.5- to 2-inch square hole on the side wall near the top, then fills the container with this solution: 2-tablespoons molasses, 1/4-cup apple cider vinegar and water to make a quart. The trap is hung by a wire threaded through the

top or around the cap. Larger traps can be made from milk jugs.

The dead insects can be dipped out through the hole, Stralberg said. She uses the catches for garden fertilizer because they're nontoxic. For those who find the procedure repulsive, she suggests just pouring out the dead insects.

Traps attract flies so should be put around the perimeter of the yard, not near the patio.

Flies can overwinter as adults in the walls and attics of houses, said entomologist Bry Stoltz of the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Twin Falls. As the weather warms they can come into the home. Stoltz recommends homeowners caulk and seal all openings and make sure there are good screens on the vents under the house and in the attic.

"Good screens and doors are essential," Stralberg said. "Self-closing doors are good - something that should be done."

Fly strips work OK in a confined area, such as inside a house, said Twin Falls County extension agent Bob Ohlenschlaeger.

The Associated Press

IRS sells property of tax protester

BOISE - It took only a minute for the Internal Revenue Service to sell the Heyburn property of a couple who got into a confrontation with an IRS agent when he served tax payers on their last month.

There were no incidents Thursday as James L. Mason, revenue officer for central Idaho Falls, accepted the \$18,000 bid from Jerald Kraus, Rupert, for the lot and two homes of Lester and Janice Perry. Kraus is the closest neighbor to the Perry property. He said he has known the Perrys for many years.

The Perrys have been in dispute with the tax agency for some time, and the IRS seized title to the property for non-payment of taxes.

Last month, IRS agent Donald F. Jensen went to the Heyburn property to serve tax papers. After a dispute developed, he used a chemical spray on the Perrys.

Later, Perry disputed that he had assaulted the agent and Jensen said he would not press charges.

Mason advised bidders at Thursday's sale that the property was for sale "as is, where is," and it would be the responsibility of the successful bidder to get the previous owners off.

The Perrys have 180 days to redeem the property, but would have to come up with back taxes plus 20 percent interest. Mason said Kraus paid the entire \$18,000 for the property.

Janice and Lester Perry attended the auction, held in a small room in the federal building with several security agents present.

Before Mason declared bidding open, Lester Perry handed him a "Public Notice of Fraudulent IRS Sale," declaring that the sale was improper.

Mason said he only briefly before starting the sale.

The property is on the road that divides Rupert and Heyburn, Kraus said.

As the auction closed, Perry walked out and said, "You can't tell who your friends are."

Kraus said he didn't know what he would do with the property, but said he purchased it in part because he wanted to have some control over its disposition. He said he didn't enter the bid to take

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Jesus Diaz files motion for retrial

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — One week after an Ada County jury convicted him of aiding and abetting second-degree murder, Jesus Diaz has filed a motion for a retrial, court documents say.

Diaz's lawyer Andrew Parnes filed the motion Thursday morning based on several grounds. Parnes intends to argue that the court should either acquit Diaz or grant him a new trial.

"A hearing on the motion is scheduled for June 9.

Most of the reasons dealt with pretrial motions rejected by Fifth District Judge William Hart. But two arguments question the verdict and the court's decision to allow the jury to return a second-degree murder verdict.

Diaz was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder in the April 10, 1996 slaying of Blake Morgan, Jr. of Rupert. Kelly Bucher, who also has filed for a new trial, was convicted of first-degree murder in February. Diaz was connected to the crime scene mainly

"You have to know what the crime is that you are aiding and abetting."

— Andrew Parnes, defense attorney

by a shopprint the prosecution said was left when Diaz kicked in the door to Morgan's home the night of the killing.

The prosecution said during Diaz's trial that he aided in the premeditation of the killing of Morgan.

But Parnes said Thursday that the jury's decision to convict Diaz of second-degree murder was "more than inconsistent" with the facts they were given, and with Idaho's legal definition of second-degree murder.

"Basically, he either knew, or he didn't know," Parnes said.

He said the jury rejected the prosecution's charge that Diaz premeditated the killing, so if Diaz kicked in the door when he and

Butcher arrived at Morgan's house, Diaz was not aware the killing was going to take place.

"You have to know what the crime is that you are aiding and abetting," Parnes said. Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said the jury's rejection of premeditation does not mean Diaz did not aid and abet in the killing.

"That's just too narrow a reading of the definition of second-degree murder," Bollar said. Second-degree murder requires intent, but not the evidence of planning or forethought needed to prove first-degree murder, said Myron Schreck, professor of criminal law and procedure at the University of Idaho.

"Theoretically, it's definitely not unusual to have aiding and abetting in a second-degree murder," he said. "Theoretically most murders are second-degree, and theoretically you can always have an aider and abettor."

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New Minidoka school curriculum comes with higher price tag

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two new language arts and reading curriculum proposals would cost the Minidoka County School District about \$100,000 more than it spent this school year, if the school board approves the changes.

Meanwhile, the Minidoka district will not sign on to a lawsuit challenging the way the state spends money on schools.

The district's proposed curriculum would couple language arts with reading, Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock said. The district updates the curriculum each year.

Randy Fagg, chairman of the Minico High School English department, introduced the curriculum proposal during a board meeting Wednesday.

A committee of district teachers wrote the proposal, titled "The Language of Literature."

The proposal's main objectives include vocabulary and language, reading strategies, author understanding and a multiview test.

"The teachers have ownership of it and feel comfortable with it," Pavlock said. "It's really going back to the basics in language arts, reading and writing because

we're trying to improve test scores and kids' reading ability."

Pavlock added the district could use money that carries over into next year's budget or some kind of federal grant to fund the \$374,000 proposal. The board plans to discuss the budget next week.

In other school district business:

• The board voted not join a lawsuit with other Idaho school districts protesting how public education funding.

The districts that have joined the lawsuit have different goals than the Minidoka district. Superintendent Nick Halter said, and it's not proper for one state agency to sue another.

• The board also decided to accept bids for the Pershing Elementary School demolition. A group of local contractors recommended razing the building over renovation, but the board has not reached its decision.

• The board voted to reinstate the summer migrant program after Twin Falls and Niagara District Peter Espinosa told the board the district has met the state's requirements in regard to number of students enrolled.

Staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Hot-rod buffs with love for road cruise country

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Handzel loves the panoramic views he gets when driving his 1931 Ford Model A roadster through Utah's vast forest and new trails.

He's not so fond of the stinging sensation of wind and rain pelting his body in the topless car, but he says he never regrets the cross-country cruises that leave him windblown and dirty.

On Friday morning, Handzel and a host of other hot rod buffs are expected to take to the road for a 2,800-mile, 10-day tour reminiscent of a 1950's cross-country family vacation. Their route is the road and their vehicles could take them through 100-degree-plus heat, rain and even some late snow.

"It's incredible driving across the country in an open car, especially on a nice day," said Handzel, former feature editor of Hot Rod magazine, the tour's organizer.

"You realize how beautiful everything is. The second day of the tour takes you through Utah where you have some truly spectacular scenery."

The 10-city odyssey starts at Los Angeles' Petersen Automotive Museum and ends just outside Detroit at Mount Clemens, Mich. Between 200 and 250 vehicles are expected to make the trip, with over 5,000 hot rods expected to participate for parts of it.

The tour attracts all sorts of car buffs and travelers and has

grown dramatically since the magazine started it in 1995, organizers said. The majority of participants drive hot rods they built in their own garages, but other vehicles are welcome.

"It's got the atmosphere of the '50s. In fact, what it reminds me of is 'American Graffiti' when everybody knew everybody, and they all helped," said Missy Fletcher, spokeswoman for the "Hot Rod Power Tour."

"It seems to be the family-oriented event," she said. "We get some teen-agers out there with some '56 Chevys and dice hanging from the rearview mirror, too."

Fletcher said the tour has attracted people from as far away as Australia and Daytona Beach,

Fla., where one driver shipped his car to Los Angeles for the trip. Jim Savas, the magazine's publisher, said the tour originally started out as a way to drum up support for a car show in Cleveland. So many readers were intrigued by the idea, that the event grew in magnitude and was extended to the Detroit area.

"We make it all the way through insurmountable odds," said Savas, who plans to drive a 1932 Highway ruler this year. "One guy's engine blew up. He flew an engine in three cities down the road and caught up with us."

Savas said the tour gives people an opportunity to show off their cars on the road and nightly at the "cruise night" dinners and shows.

Utah company gets Job Corps contract

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Department of Labor has awarded a \$13.4 million contract to Management and Training Corp. to operate a Job Corps center in North Carolina.

The Ogden-based corporation runs 23 Job Corps centers nationwide. Under the new contract, it will manage the Kirtree Job Corps Center in Kirtree, N.C.

Wasps

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the insecticide would kill also the parasitic wasps.

"Spray kills the predator and prey," Clossen said. "The key to (fly) management is balance."

Achieving "that balance" includes spraying adult flies in their roosting areas, such as the outside wall of a house, and using fly bait near calf hutches.

Because flies breed in wet manure, managing the cow waste is vital to fly control. Manure is cleaned regularly of their manure do not become fly breeding ground, Clossen said. Composting the manure produces heat which kills flies during their development. Clossen also inhibits fly breeding by harrowing corrals, which dries out manure.

Clossen says fly control isn't a huge problem, but it's important to pay attention to details.

"You need to be out on the dairy to know where the problems are and then fix them," he said.

Flies, which reproduce faster than the wasps, can blow in from outside the dairy. A change from show to winter weather can increase fly reproduction, requiring additional wasps.

"It's not a cheap program," Clossen said, "but it will work the milk production difference."

"Flies can reduce milk production 2 to 5 percent depending on fly density," Gooding veterinarian Monte Easterday said.

Easterday attributes the loss to a cow having to twitch its muscles and tail-to-shoo flies, plus the effects of blood- and eye-flood loss from flies that feed on those fluids. The latter activity also can spread diseases.

Fewer flies makes it easier on people working at the dairy, Clossen said.

Reduced flies at a dairy also benefits its neighbors, said Bob Stoltz, entomologist at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Twin Falls.

"The fewer flies there are," Stoltz said, "the fewer that will disperse."

Clossen purchases parasitic wasps from Kunfin, a commercial insectary and consulting service in Quemado, Texas, (1-800-832-1113).

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

Crossroads

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involve the formation of a public park area or comprehensive preservation of historical and recreational sites such as the Oregon Trail or the Snake River Canyon rim, Prescott said.

Several officials said Thursday they knew nothing about any progress on the interchange.

Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said he knows of no plans to extend the city water and sewer service to the Crossroads property any time soon.

Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil also he hasn't heard of any

immediate plans to extend the lines. The Crossroads Ranch has formed its own sewer district, which gives the owners the power to charge for any sewer service that does go in, he said.

Officials at the area BLM and Department of Lands offices and Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said they had no knowledge of impending development near the interchange, as did Brown.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6922.

IRS

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anything from the Perrys or to help them.

The Internal Revenue Service tried to sell the couple's property locally April 16, but there were no bidders. The only people attending besides federal agents were the Perrys and about 25 constitutionalists who claimed the government had no real authority to collect certain taxes.

Mason was the revenue officer, handling an earlier tax sale of property owned by eastern Idaho

constitutionalists who refused to pay federal taxes.

The Rexburg home of Robert and Iva Chapple was sold in June of 1995 for \$12,975. The couple has been battling the action since.

Mason said there was a court hearing last week on the Chapples' appeal and a decision would be announced in a couple of months. If the couple loses the decision, that will end their battle to save their property, he said.

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City of Jerome schedules another pool-cleaning party

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome children will be able to swim in the city pool this summer for the first time in two years, if work goes as scheduled.

A Jerome city pool-cleaning party Saturday was well-attended and successful, and another is scheduled this weekend, City Administrator Jon Cecil said. The Jerome pool at City Park closed two years ago because it was not handicapped-accessible, and the cost of repairs to make it comply with the Americans with

Pool cleaning set

Volunteers can assist at the Jerome city pool at noon. Schedules will be ready then for summer. The pool is in the city park on North Buchanan. Donations can be mailed to "Save the Pool," in care of Jeanne Vandiver, 638 Yellowstone Drive, Jerome, 83335.

Disabilities Act was prohibitive. A "Save the Pool Committee," chaired first by Diane Davis and now by Jeannie Vandiver,

stepped in and has been raising funds, finding volunteer workers and gathering material donations for pool repair ever since.

"The committee has raised over \$10,000 in pledges and donations so far," Vandiver said. "Eventually we want to have an enclosed-pool-for-year-round operation. Jerome needs an indoor pool for use in the winter, so people don't have to drive to Twin for a swim. There would also be income from the pool in the winter so it would be more cost-efficient."

A building to house the indoor pool will cost at least \$90,000, so

the pool committee is proceeding in stages, Vandiver said. First, get the pool and kiddie pool open and operational.

Temporary ramps for handicapped accessibility will be constructed. There will be repairs to the deck, the showers and restrooms and the pool surface.

"We need to get the pledges that are still out there paid so we can work on some of these repairs," Vandiver said. "But we are not going to stop with the opening of the pool. We want an indoor pool and will continue the fund-raising. We will take material donations, as well as time, or

other in-kind donations."

Donations are tax-deductible and, Vandiver added, "We also want to do some sort of commemorative recognition for all the folks who contributed to saving the pool."

Mayor Gerald Ostler said \$50,000 was budgeted in previous years for pool repairs and upgrades.

"That money is still in the budget and is available," he said. Jeff Martin volunteered to act as liaison between volunteers and the city to get the Jerome City Swimming Pool repaired and full of water for this summer.

Martin and Cecil will meet with the state plumbing inspec-

tor to determine the condition of the restrooms and shower rooms. Martin plans to meet with the Jerome Recreation District at its May 20 board meeting concerning pool operation. He will coordinate concrete work and donate materials.

Martin said they plan to do about \$5,000 in repair work to the decks. The shower rooms and restrooms are also to get about \$5,000 in repairs. There will be about \$4,000 in plumbing repairs.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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Gooding County

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Drunk-driving filings: Franklin D. Davis, 63, 509 12th Ave. W., Gooding; bond posted, arraignment May 19.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Howard P. Nelson, 55, 317 Sixth Ave. W., Gooding; change of plea May 19.

Marriage license affidavits: Martin Joseph Phillips, 32, 92 W. 400 N., Jerome; also driving without privileges; hearing vacated.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Fred L. Lynch, 24, 764 Colby Lane, Boise; excessive bond posted, arraignment May 19.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Uriel Espinoza Garcia, 39, 840 Montana St., Gooding; excessive bond posted to second offense; \$2,000 fine with \$1,200 suspended, court costs, \$100 public defender fees, 365 days' county jail with 355 days' license suspension, one year determinate, one year indeterminate, suspended, three years' supervised probation with standard terms and conditions, 30 days' county jail. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Marriage license affidavits: John Franklin Baker and Carma Jean Wilkins. Jeremy Tim Craig and Sandi Rae Heidrich.

Marriage license affidavits: Salvador Ruiz-Aguilar and Norma Angelica Lopez Villa.

Jerome County

Jerome — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

Drunk-driving filings: Mark Allen Taylor, 35, 51 E. 300 S., Jerome; bond posted, arraignment May 19.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Patrick Walter O'Rourke, 52, 229 Ranch View E., Jerome; pleaded innocent, pretrial June 16.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Nathan J. Mills, 25, 726 E. 400 S., Jerome; also charged with driving without privileges and no insurance; \$150 fine with \$50 suspended, court costs, 180 days' county jail with 172 suspended, 180 days' license suspension, one year supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Other charges dismissed. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Rick L. Lemmons, 43, 151 E. Hagerman Ave., Hagerman; felony offense to first offense; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, court costs, 180 days' county jail with 150 suspended, 180 days' license suspension, two years supervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Felony filings: Richard Lewis Straub, 43, 3639 S.E. Brooklyn St., Portland, Ore.; grand theft public defender appointed, preliminary hearing scheduled.

Felony sentencing: Manuel Adams, 48, 503 W. Ave. C, Jerome; driving without privileges; change of plea May 19.

Marriage license affidavits: Jon K. Moudy, 56, 81 S. 350 W., Jerome; aggravated assault; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing June 2.

Marriage license affidavits: Mario Benito Chis-Rodriguez, 20, 921 S. Davis #D68, Jerome; burglary; jury trial May 21.

Marriage license affidavits: Mario Benito Chis-Rodriguez, 20, 921 S. Davis #D68, Jerome; grand theft and aggravated assault; jury

trial Tuesday.

Marriage license affidavits: Mario Ybarro Rodriguez, 27, 18 J St., Heyburn; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; change of plea continued to Monday.

Marriage license affidavits: Kevin John Scheer, 20, 2810 Ruffed Grouse Ln., Wash.; aiding and abetting forgery; change of plea continued to Monday.

Marriage license affidavits: Steven Todd Thompson, 28, 215 Adams St., Twin Falls; burglary; change of plea continued to Monday.

Marriage license affidavits: Lupe Ortiz Hernandez, 59, 344 Second St., Hazelton; sexual abuse of a minor; jury trial May 21.

Marriage license affidavits: Stephen D. Bailey, 48, 2607 E. 2975 N., Marnough; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; jury trial Friday.

Marriage license affidavits: Ralph Roy Compher, 22, 1515 Kimberty Road #4, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pretrial May 15, jury trial May 21.

Felony sentencing: Matthew Scott Shelton, 26, 515 16th Ave. E., Jerome; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; \$2,000 fine, court costs, five years' determinate, suspended, four years' supervised probation with standard terms and conditions, 30 days' county jail, 60 days' county jail at the discretion of probation officer, 365 days' license suspension. District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Felony sentencing: Valerie C. Burgess also known as Valerie Sutherland, 41, P.O. Box 325, Hazelton; original charge operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, third offense; violation denied, evidentiary May 19.

Marriage license affidavits: Billy Joe Gilly, 33, 509 Saunders, Hazelton; original charge forgery; violation denied, disposition May 19.

Marriage license affidavits: David Leslie Malone and Melanie Joyce Ickes.

Marriage license affidavits: Victor Heredia Gonzalez and Luz

Clara Ayala.

Felony sentencing: Fernan Luna-Gonzalez and Yolanda Anya-Martinez.

Divorce (Bc): Amy C. Gonterman vs. Jerry R. Gonterman.

Divorce (Bc): Tamera L. Bruzewski vs. James A. Bruzewski.

Divorce (Bc): Dale Kellington vs. Linda Kellington.

Divorce (Bc): Shanna J. Scheer vs. Kevin J. Scheer.

Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

Drunk-driving arraignment: Archie Jack Dains, 39, 1192 B Fridgale Bay Road, Anaconda, Wash.; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; continued.

Misdemeanor arraignments: Rose Marie Cleveland, 35, 303 N. Rail W., Shoshone; resisting and obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty, sentencing May 21.

Lori Jean Rhodehouse, 33, 216 E. A. Shoshone; driving without privileges, resisting and obstructing an officer, malicious injury to property, and battery; pleaded innocent, pretrial May 28.

David Anthony Shanahan, 38, 535 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded innocent, pretrial May 28.

Yvette Rafnee Dains, 38, 32226 39th Ave. S., Auburn, Wash.; resisting and obstructing an officer and assault/battery on a law enforcement officer; pleaded guilty, case continued.

Kerry Chapman, age unknown, 20064 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl; driving without privileges; case continued.

Kerry Chapman, age unknown, 20064 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl; malicious injury to property and driving a motor vehicle without owner's consent; case continued.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Welfare reform: What about kids?

State enters Bonner school fray

SANDPOINT — The state has agreed to run Bonner County's troubled school system, a state legislator said.
State Rep. John Campbell, R-Sandpoint, asked state Superintendent Anne Fox to send a team to help straighten out the district's woes.
The request was granted Wednesday after a private meeting in Post Falls with Fox, Bonner County school Superintendent Max Harrell and school board Chairman Rebecca Hawkins.
The state team, to be sent as soon as possible, will work with district officials to set next year's budget. The district faces a \$344,000 deficit.

Flood repair work can proceed

ST. MARIES — Under an agreement engineered by Idaho's senators, emergency flood repairs at St. Maries can proceed without possible violations of the Endangered Species Act.
Damage from floods in 1996 and this year requires repairs to levees, dikes and other structures at St. Maries, but the work has been stalled for months by the requirement that federal agencies check for possible application of the Endangered Species Act.
Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne said a new amendment to the supplemental appropriations bill allows emergency flood repair before consultation about the Endangered Species Act. The amendment would allow for preventive or remedial work to restore levees or dikes when their failure threatens lives or property.

Rising waters spur insurance requests

IDAHO FALLS — Before the water started rising in Idaho streams this spring, insurance agencies in eastern Idaho were dealing with a deluge of another kind — requests for flood insurance.
A combination of near-record snow levels, media warnings about possible flooding and a rash of fire closures in the Pacific Northwest and Midwest have caused a run on insurance, doubling and tripling sales of the policies.
"We've all had to kind of become flood experts in the last few months," said Amy Smith, an agent for the Idaho Falls office of McDonald Insurance. Her company has sold about 20 disaster policies, which include flood coverage, in the last two months — three times the usual number.
Statewide, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which oversees one common kind of flood insurance, has seen a 22-percent increase in flood insurance policies in effect since the beginning of 1997, up to 5,341.

Plant raids net 28 undocumented aliens

SHELLEY — Federal and state agents arrested 28 illegal workers in morning raids on two potato packing plants.
The roundup began about 9 a.m. Wednesday at Kingston Produce's warehouse, where 17 workers were arrested for having forged documents and were taken away for deportation hearings.
The raid at GPDD, a nearby packing plant, netted an additional 11 workers, said Randolph Robinson, assistant director of investigations for the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Helena, Mont.
The raids marked the latest in stepped-up efforts to round up undocumented workers. The agency has arrested more than 300 people in southern Idaho and Montana since last October, almost as many as in the preceding 12 months, Robinson said.

Boise company bids low for juvenile center

NAMPA — A Boise construction company, Hassagawa and Associates Inc., has been named apparent low bidder on a contract to build a \$2.2 million state juvenile assessment center.
Bids were opened Wednesday.
The Department of Juvenile Corrections will use the 24-bed center to observe young criminals and determine whether they need a treatment program or detention. Construction on the building should start in about two months and take about 10 months to complete.
The new center is to be located near the Idaho State School and Hospital and will replace a similar facility at St. Anthony. State officials want the center in Nampa, closer to the population centers that produce most of Idaho's juvenile offenders.

Compiled from wire reports

POCATELLO (AP) — Advocates for needy families want a leadership will care for children, especially pre-schoolers, when welfare reform becomes reality.
That was one of the big concerns voiced Wednesday night at a forum. Helen Beilin, who directs Idaho State University's child development program, said there's a need for more and better trained providers.
She said day care providers must be paid better. Until that happens, the quality of day care in Idaho will suffer.

People who provide child care earn about what a zoo keeper or parking lot attendant make, she said. Beitia said many people who provide day care are poor themselves, averaging \$12,000-\$13,000 a year.
With welfare reform dictating that young mothers must find work, more day care providers will be needed, but they must be able to nurture children and put them on the path to productive lives, she said.
Nick Arambarrri, Health and Welfare's regional director, said

welfare reform aims to totally redefine how welfare is distributed to Idahoans.
It goes into effect July 1 when the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program is replaced by Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho.
The new program emphasizes short-term assistance and the need for welfare recipients to become self-sufficient.
There's a work requirement for able-bodied individuals, a lifetime limit on cash assistance of two years and a cap of \$276

for monthly cash assistance to each welfare family, regardless of size.
Work, not education, will become a priority. "College will not be an approved activity," Arambarrri said.
Responding to a question on how a welfare family will be able to afford to live and pay rent on \$279 a month, Weppner said affordable housing will be another major concern arising out of welfare reform.
"It's a matter of which crisis is going to percolate first," she said.

Air Force secretary plans visit to Utah air base

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Air Force Secretary Sheila Wideman has agreed to visit Hill Air Force Base as the Pentagon considers a new round of base closures.
Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said Wideman made the announcement after he and other GOP senators delivered an ultimatum. Bennett

said they told Pentagon officials on Wednesday to either close two military depots or they would block the proposed round of new base closures and the appointment of a new commander over the Air Force depot system.
"I told her I might change if I see some moves by the Air Force

— moves in the right direction. But I don't see that happening," Bennett said.
Bennett contends President Clinton is trying to circumvent a Base Closure and Realignment Commission order in 1995 to close Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, and McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

During the presidential campaign, Clinton proposed turning over those operations to private contractors to save jobs. But that would not reduce excess capacity at remaining bases, thus putting Hill Air Force Base near Ogden and others at risk for closure.

Ex-Idahoan arrested in Texas siege

SPOKANE (AP) — A former northern Idaho man is among those arrested in the Republic of Texas standoff last weekend.
Robert Thoreau Otto, who prefers to be called White Eagle, was arrested Saturday after he surrendered with group leader Richard McLaren and two others.
During the siege at Fort Davis, Texas, Otto sometimes acted as the Republic of Texas spokesman.
Until recently, he lived in the Trapper Creek area northeast of Sandpoint, Idaho, The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane reported today.

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Otto, 45, worked as a handyman in the area, which has a large number of anti-government activists. It was not clear when he left Idaho and how he became involved in the Republic of Texas movement. Otto has an Idaho driver's license, issued in September 1995, records showed.
He is jailed in Marfa, Texas, on a \$500,000 bond and charged with engaging in criminal activity. Otto and other members of the group are suspected of participating in the kidnapping of Joe and Margaret Rowe. The Rowes were released after authorities agreed to free a jailed Republic of Texas member.
McLaren and his followers form one faction of the group which believes that Texas, formerly an independent republic, was illegally absorbed by the United States in the 1840s. They are seeking independence for Texas.

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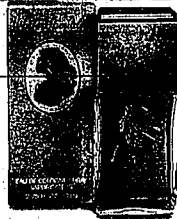
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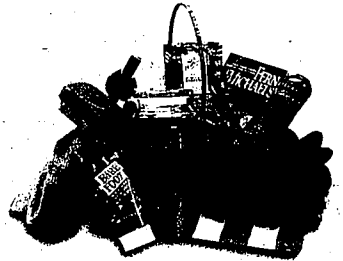
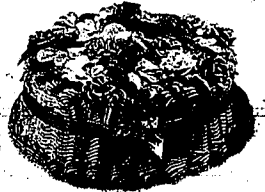
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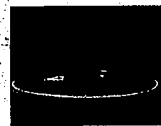
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Business, gaming leaders preview future Las Vegas rail travel



An Amtrak locomotive prepares to depart from downtown Las Vegas Wednesday, while pulling a Talgo tilt train loaded with Las Vegas-area business and gaming leaders and elected officials who sampled Amtrak's vision for the city.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Helped by flashy showgirls, about 200 gaming leaders, state and local officials boarded a train to Primm Wednesday evening to sample the rail technology that may soon link Los Angeles to Las Vegas.

The smooth ride to Primm was an effort by Amtrak West to woo gaming leaders to invest in the project, which is estimated to cost \$15 million to establish.

"We have a vision for Talgo and the city of Las Vegas. We believe in Vegas, and this market is right," Gil Mallery, Amtrak West president, said before yelling the resounding "All Aboard" to the group.

Using the Spanish-built Talgo train, the new service would travel from Los Angeles to Las Vegas in five to five and a half hours. The Talgo train features a passive tilt system for better comfort and higher speeds. In keeping with Las Vegas style, one car would resemble a night club and passengers could learn how to play "21," poker or baccarat by video.

Mallery said Amtrak hopes to

begin a one-year trial shuttle service between the two cities in mid-1998. The service could become permanent if it fares well.

"We're convinced it will become popular," he said aboard the train.

Mallery said Amtrak would start out with one train, that will seat 320 people, but could add more trains later. Studies have shown that there may be a demand for 1,000 seats a day, he said.

A roundtrip ticket between the two cities would cost \$90 to \$100.

But Amtrak, which has agreed to spend \$2 million on the project, is hoping the money to fund the project will come from the private sector, not state or local governments.

"I think it's the future," said Thomas Roberts, vice president of the Rio Hotel and Casino.

Roberts said the ride from Los Angeles to Las Vegas would help introduce the Rio's customers to this gambling city.

"We can start the experience before they arrive."

community. If they can get the rails fixed, it'll be a real comfortable ride," said Bob Broadbent, who retired this week as Clark County's aviation director and has now been hired to spearhead a monorail extension from the Las Vegas Strip to the Las Vegas Hilton.

If the tracks between the two cities are improved, the shuttle would be much faster, but Mallery said improvements really aren't needed now.

"The California tourists can't get in and out of town on the weekends, so I think we ought to provide an alternative service," said Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, Nevada's lieutenant governor, who is also a neurosurgeon.

Wednesday's passengers, while enjoying wine and snacks, seemed to agree that the shuttle service would be an asset to both cities.

"Another means of travel will allow our community to develop and truly become an international city," said Mark Brown, senior vice president of corporate and government relations for The Howard Hughes Corp.

Mining must report toxic chemical releases

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Environmentalists are applauding a new federal regulation that requires the mining industry to report the levels of toxic chemicals it releases into the air, water and land.

But the mining industry — which fought to stop the regulation — says the new rules are an expensive, unnecessary burden that will result in higher prices for consumers of gold, copper and other metals.

The new rule was signed April 22 by Carl Browner, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, according to a report Thursday by the Washington bureau of the Great Falls Tribune.

It adds metal mining to the list of industries that must file annual "community right-to-know" reports as part of the Toxic Release Inventory.

The inventory, created in 1986, is a national database of chemicals released into the environment.

"The mining industry's dirty little secret is no more," said Jim Jensen, executive director of the Montana Environmental Infor-

mation Center. "These enormous piles of toxic waste that have polluted our rivers and streams now will have to be disclosed, rather than hidden from public scrutiny."

But Richard Lawson, president of the National Mining Association, said the Clinton administration "is pandering to people's fear and playing politics with the environment."

The Toxic Release Inventory is based on the idea that public disclosure of toxic releases will put pressure on industry to clean up. Over the past 10 years, the EPA said, industries that report their releases have reduced their emissions by 43 percent.

The National Mining Association argues that the Clinton administration overstepped its authority by expanding the reporting requirement to include mining. Only Congress can do that, Lawson said.

But EPA said the rule change takes effect June 22 — 60 days after Browner signed it — unless Congress acts to stop it. So far, the Tribune reported, Congress has been no move in Congress to do that.

Utah judge denies motion to dismiss suit against bishop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has denied a motion to dismiss the suit brought against Utah Episcopal Bishop Carolyn Tanner Irish when she fired church lawyer Stewart M. Hanson.

Hanson claims he had a 10-year employment contract, signed by previous Bishop George E. Bates, naming him as general counsel, chancellor and executive officer.

Ms. Irish's attorney Alan Sullivan asked 3rd District Judge William Thorne to dismiss Hanson's lawsuit, arguing that Ms. Irish has an absolute right to select her own chancellor.

Sullivan also argued that Ms. Irish's decision was shielded from judicial review by the First

Amendment's protection of freedom of religion.

Thorne ruled Wednesday that the issues will have to be resolved at trial. Hanson's claim appears to be based upon contract law, which can "be resolved without involving church doctrine, law or policy," said Thorne in a 10-page decision.

Thorne did dismiss Hanson's wage claim, however. Hanson had argued the contract provided that a future bishop could fire him, but would have to pay him 110 percent of his salary, plus cost-of-living benefits. Based on Hanson's initial salary of \$175,000 a year plus benefits, attorney Sullivan estimated Hanson would have to be paid between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Country music:** Charlie Daniels will perform at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket prices and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Movie premiere:** The new Bruce Willis film, Luc Besson's "The Fifth Element," will be shown at the Liberty Theater, Hailey, 9 p.m. A gala pre-function is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Mint. Tickets: \$50 for person for main floor seating and \$75 for balcony seats, available at C-M Copy & Print in Hailey and First American Title in Ketchum.

Saturday

• **Country music:** Charlie Daniels will perform at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket prices and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

• **Popular music:** The Magic Valley Chorale Pops Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The first 100 mothers will receive free flowers. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission or \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers or in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho bookstore, Larson Arts or Welch Music. Tickets are also available from chorale members.

Upcoming

• **May 23-24, May 26:** The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Euripides' "Medea," 8 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. For ticket information, call 420-6912.

• **May 23-24:** The first annual Greenbrooke Festival featuring poetry, drama and Western dance, will be held at various sites around Ketchum, beginning on May 23 with an 8 p.m. Western-themed poetry slam at the Chapter One Bookstore. A reception is planned from 6 p.m. on May 24 at Silverado Western Wear in Ketchum, followed by three new Western one-act plays starting at 7:30 p.m. at the next Stage Theater in Ketchum. A Western dance is scheduled at the theater at 9:15. For ticket information, call: 726-8849. Advance tickets are available at Silverado Western Wear in Ketchum and the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Hailey.

New CSI vocal group highlights chorale concert for Mother's Day

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The six dozen members of the Magic Valley Chorale let their hair down about this time every year, and they do so for Mom's sake.

"It's a chance to do some music that we don't ordinarily do," said Carson Wong, who directs the chorale and its annual Mother's Day Pops Concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. "It's a chance to have some fun with the music."

By tradition, the first 100 moms who show up Sunday will get a flower and an earful. Featured performers this year are Les Chanteuses, Marty Mead's all-girl vocal group that's headed for a tour of European cathedrals this summer, and a new CSI vocal group called Eclipse.

"Eclipse is a mixed vocal group that performs a cappella," Wong explained. Members, all CSI students, are Michael Milligan, Jerry Johnson, Steve Hammond, Corey Chambliss, Leigh Roberts, Jeanette Peterson and Stephanie Milligan.

Members of Les Chanteuses are Megan and Jennifer Speicher, Rebecca and Janie Strobel, Alison Redman, Meghan Deibert, Rachel Hartgen, Chanel Charbonneau, Liz Toft, Johanna Bokma, Ra'Chara Glaz, Jennifer Kroll, Lindsay Larson and Dannie Astin, Sarah and Mandy Barness, Sarah Hendrickson, Vienna Bostock and Jentry Fife.

The Snake River Transfer, a local barbershop quartet, is also on the bill.

The chorale itself plans a wide-ranging tour of popular music from Greenwich Village ("If I Had a Hammer," "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore") to Hoagy Carmichael ("Stardust," "Lazy River.")

Sue Miller is the accompanist.



Law Fort of the barbershop quartet Snake River Transfer, above, belts out a tune that is part of a medley to be performed during the annual Mother's Day Pops Concert Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho. Fort and his colleagues will perform a selection of favorites. The choir is under the direction of Carson Wong, left.



BRUCE WILLIS/The Times-News

Mother's Day concert information

The Magic Valley Chorale will present its annual Mother's Day Pops Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$5, or \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch's Music, Larson Arts and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any chorale member, or at the door.

Can 'alternative country' bail out Nashville?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Call it alt-country, Americana or No Depression. Or if you really want to get cute, call it y'all-ternative.

There's an alternative-country movement bubbling up from the underground, coursing its way through rock clubs, record stores and even radio.

Mainstream country radio remains as conservative as ever, the breakthrough of LeAnn Rimes' gloriously old-fashioned "Blue" notwithstanding. And many alt-country acts are too studiously independent and make music too rough around the edges ever to reach (or even

seek) superstar status. But with country sales down 12 percent in 1996, label executives are willing to stomach a little twang as a potential remedy for their post-boom hangovers.

With the public souring on the hat acts that set off the country boom in the late '80s, many Nashville insiders think the industry is about to enter an especially creative period.

"Every 10 to 12 years, the industry stops bothing with artist development (and) sales fall off. Then people start experimenting," says Ken Levitan, president of Rising Tide, the MCA-affiliated upstart that services

the mainstream and is also going after the alt-country audience with Texans Delbert McClinton and Jack Ingram, whose debut, "Livin' or Dyin'," was co-produced by Steve Earle.

The Jayhawks were alt-country before alt-country was cool.

But not anymore. "The Sound of Lies," the nearly twang-free album from bassist Marc Perlman, keyboard player Karen Groberg, drummer Tim O'Regan and sweet-voiced guitarist, songwriter and frontman Gary Louris, confirms that.

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After his new movie gets panned in Cannes, Willis bashes print media

New York Daily News

CANNES, France — The 50th edition of the Cannes Film Festival began Wednesday with a glorious sun, hordes of excited onlookers and some ominous words from Bruce Willis.

The star of the festival's opening film, the vastly expensive French-American science-fiction adventure "The Fifth Element," the sometime Hailey resident was asked at a press conference about the negative review the film received in the trade paper Variety.

"No one up here pays attention to reviews," said Willis, from a panel that included director Luc Besson and co-stars Milla Jovovich and Gary Oldman. "Reviews are mostly for people who read, and most of the written word has gone the way of the dinosaur. Now most people get news from the electronic media. I don't know too many people involved in show business who put any serious interest one way or another in what is written about our work."

Even from the point of view of a print Cro-Magnon, "The Fifth Element" proved to be an entertainingly eccentric mix of American action and European style, set

Bruce Willis and wife Demi Moore get cozy at the Cannes Film Festival Wednesday in Cannes, France, as they arrive for the screening of Willis' movie "The Fifth Element." Critics panned the flick, prompting Willis to lash out at the print media.

'Fifth Element' premieres in Hailey

The new Bruce Willis film, Luc Besson's "The Fifth Element," will be shown at the Liberty Theater, Hailey, tonight at 9 p.m. as a fundraiser for the Northern Rockies Folk Festival. A gala pre-function is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$50 for person for main floor seating and \$75 for balcony seats, available at C-M Copy & Print in Hailey and First American Title in Ketchum.

in a 23rd-century New York where the traffic runs in layers through skyscraper canyons of infinite depth.

Willis and his wife, Demi Moore, were the first stars to arrive in what promises to be a record-setting year for celebrity visits. Michael Jackson checks in Friday for a late-night screening of his 40-minute music video "Ghosts," Elton John is roaming the streets, and Robert De Niro, Sylvester Stallone and John Travolta are expected this weekend.

Wednesday night, the festival officially opened with a nationally televised ceremony hosted by French actress Jeanne Moreau, during which a special prize was awarded to Michelangelo Antonioni, the Italian director, whose 1967 festival award for "Blow-Up" was recently stolen from his Rome apartment.

WEEKEND

Country

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When Louis, Perlman and Mark Olson formed the Jayhawks in 1985, loud, fast post-punk bands such as the Replacements, Husker Du and Soul Asylum ruled the club scene in their Minneapolis hometown.

"We knew that if we played country music, that would be really alternative," remembered Louis at March's South by Southwest Music and Media Conference. "I didn't know anybody else who was doing it at the time. It was like our little secret."

But by 1995 and their fourth album, "Tomorrow the Green Grass," the band began to feel constrained by their Gram Parsons- and Everly Brothers-influenced sound. Plus, the secret was out: Like-minded roots-rock bands were coming out of the woodwork and conferring upon the Jayhawks a leadership role in the burgeoning No Depression movement.

The range of acts under the alt-country big top is a refreshing reminder of country's diverse history and tradition of rebellion.

There are honky-tonk pants such as Texan Dale Watson and costumed classicists like Nashville's BR5-49. Genre-bending singer-songwriters such as brooding Californian Richard Buckner and Missouri's brutally honest Iris DeMent. Bluegrass innovators, including Nashville's Alison Krauss and Del McCoury. Country Livers, out of that capital of country iconoclasm, Austin, Texas.

Son Volt (whose sophomore release, "Brightways," came out last week) and Wilco — the two outfits that splintered from the hallowed Uncle Tupelo — reside in the roots-rock wing. The same for the Midwesters, the Bottle Rockets and Philadelphia's Rolling Hayseeds. And songsmith Kim Richey heads up a group of promis-



The Jayhawks were among the innovators of the 'alternative-country' movement.

ing artists benefiting from a new openness in Music City, thanks to a combination of forward thinking and bottom-line-induced panic. Texas storytellers Robert Earl Keen and Jimmie Dale Gilmore have found their way to the major labels after years pursuing their own paths. Country-punk veterans Jason & The Scorchers are as rip-roaring as ever, and youngsters

such as Dallas' Old 97's are poised to bring a sound that's equal parts punk-rock and Johnny Cash to a new generation. "There are a lot of great young musicians out there who like a lot of different kinds of music," says Gilmore, the 51-year-old roots mystic who fronted legendary alt-country band the Flatlanders in the 70s.

Rockbeat

MIAMI — It was such a strange day, Barry Gibb would say later. The Bee Gees — Barry, 49, and twins Maurice and Robin Gibb, 47, had been on Washington Avenue in South Beach earlier in the month, shooting the video for their new ballad, "I Could Not Love You More." In the late afternoon, someone snatched in an adjacent alley, halting production fog moment. Then a hapless driver in an orange VW broke through police, onlookers and clearly marked barricades to land on a direct path toward the Bee Gees, who shot puzzled glances at one another as they stood in the middle of the closed street. (The driver four his way back out.)

Later, once night had fallen, the Bee Gees stood in a dank alleyway; leaky overhead pipes dripped on camera crew and hangers-on; neighbors peered curiously from apartment windows and the stench of urine hung in the air like a shroud as the trio sang the classy ballad respectfully.

Through it all, the Bee Gees remained unfazed. Miami Beach may have changed immeasurably since the Brothers Gibb first moved here 21 years ago from England, but they sound and look basically the same (some hair loss notwithstanding), easygoing, straightforward, amiable.

And they're busier than ever. The current craze for 1970s disco is winning them new young fans. Their new CD, "Still Waters," is due out in this country Tuesday. That same day they'll be inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. They're the musical guests on "Saturday Night Live" and the subject of an "Orbit" special, both to air in early May. They collected a Legend award at the World Music Awards in Monaco two weeks ago, which they added to the Lifetime Achievement Awards they recently garnered at both the British and American Music

Awards. In March, VH1 devoted a segment of its "Storytellers" series to them. Finally, their world-tour tentatively kicks off Sept. 5 at the Miami Arena. Despite all the activity, despite "Still Waters" sprinting to the top of the charts throughout Europe and Japan after its release abroad last month, the Bee Gees haven't made much of a ripple on the American public's consciousness. The group's career has suffered a similar fate: Though they've been working continuously for more than 30 years, selling more than 100 million records, the Bee Gees haven't

been burning up U.S. music charts or played much on radio stations. Because of their low-profile-in fact, each new endeavor has been pegged as a "comeback." "It seems to go with our territory," says Barry. "Other people put an album out and it's not called a comeback?" Blame it partially on overexposure: Audiences enthralled with "Saturday Night Fever" in the late '70s tired of the Bee Gees' sound soon afterward (one critic referred to them as "three bland mice"), and the group bore the brunt of the disco backlash. Blame it, too, on the fickleness of radio programming. The Bee Gees did have one Top 10 single in 1989 ("One"), but they have remained largely ignored on the airwaves.

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Nanci Griffith fights the law with gusto

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Somehow, in the hands of Nanci Griffith, "I Fought the Law" almost becomes a happy song.

In the 1980s, The Bobbly Fuller Four played the classic about a convict "breaking rocks in the hot sun" with fierce defiance. The Clash's version two decades later burned with anger.

As performed by Griffith on her new CD, "Blue Roses From the Moon," it's a giddy, hiccup-filled ode to optimism in the most trying of circumstances.

The album of 14 songs is diverse and full of contradictions. There is a duet with Darus Rucker of Hoedie & The Blowfish, and the late Buddy Holly's band, the Crickets, backup on five cuts. They still rock, but the Crickets can't disguise a persistent melancholy that pervades "Blue Roses From the Moon."

It started as a present to fans requesting a new live album, and eventually blossomed in the studio. It shows off The Blue Moon Orchestra, who've been with Griffith for 10 years.

"In some ways, it's a heartbreak album," Griffith said. "All the characters... they're going somewhere, and they're walking away from it with both feet on the ground."

"I love that about the characters on this record. They have a great resilience to them."

Resilience was on Griffith's mind a lot the past year. In September, Teresa Paulissen, a federal judge in Minnesota and girlhood friend, committed suicide. In the following months, other friends died. Drummer Dave Early, who played with Van Morrison, perished in a car accident in Ireland. Bluegrass musician John Duffey died after a heart attack. And folk singer Townes Van Zandt, an important influence on Griffith,

Nashville notes

writing, died on New Year's Day. "It was overwhelming," Griffith said of the losses. She wrote "Saint Teresa of Avila" on the new CD in honor of Paulissen, with her sister Mikki Griffith and childhood friend Margaret Mary Graham.

"We went to a school that was headed by a Carmelite order of nuns," Griffith said. "They're the people who chant and sing... and create the harmony of Earth in voices. We wanted to write our own chant for Teresa's memory to St. Teresa; in hopes it would be heard — to pray for her soul."

There's always been a tough streak behind Griffith's little-girl voice and phrasing on literate songs such as "Once in a Very Blue Moon" and "Love at the Five & Dime," which was a hit when recorded by Kathy Mattea. Griffith, 42, taught kindergarten by day and played honky-tonks by night in her native Austin, Texas, in the mid-1970s.

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Book thrilling, yet sloppy

By Donna Rifkin
The Baltimore Sun

A new book by Thomas Pynchon is always an event. If his novels appear infrequently (17 years elapsed between the publication of "Gravity's Rainbow," in 1973, and "Vineland," in 1990), their author never appears at all: no interviews, no pictures.

Pynchon's glamorous low profile forces his books to speak for themselves; and speak they do, at great length, often brilliantly, not always comprehensibly, setting generations of literature majors aflame with their labyrinthine plots and inspired language.

Which brings us to "Mason & Dixon" (Henry Holt, \$27.50), Pynchon's fifth novel. It swings at the prospect of rendering nearly 800 pages about the two surveyors commissioned in 1763 by the Royal Society in London to settle a boundary dispute in pre-revolutionary America by creating their famous Mason-Dixon line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, take Pennsylvania and Maryland, take there: is magic here.

Yes, the novel is written in mock 18th century dialect. Yes, we are 250 pages into the book before Mason and Dixon even meet. There are enough miscellaneous settings and characters here to make a Dickens novel seem like *My Weekly Reader*. Yet how else to evoke the epic excitement of our country's beginnings, which is Pynchon's goal here, than with a book

SON & DIXON

Book review James H. Stone

stuffed with grand complications, long views and big pictures, and no small dose of bewilderment?

What Pynchon gives us — aside from imagining the professional alliance of his two protagonists, Charles Mason was a melancholy London astronomer and his assistant, Jeremiah Dixon, was a relentlessly cheery county surveyor from northern England; like Gilbert and Sullivan, their names are now forever linked although their working relationship was fueled by intense mutual dislike — is a novel as fit to burst with energy and promise as early American itself.

There are great pristine vistas of wilderness here, and the carnal allure of cities. There are noble savages brutally massacred, slaves stumbling in chains, a general spirit of rebellion spreading from taverns to streets and frontier

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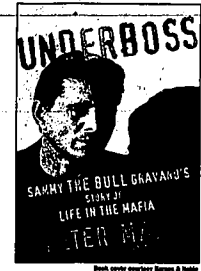
pathways. There are cameo appearances by Ben Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, scores of bad puns, snatches of poetry and song. And, to mock the "Age of Reason" and our own, there are supernatural phenomena, including a talking duck, a psychic Chinese man, a magical duck and a valley full of giant vegetables.

At some point, though, you have to draw the line. And Pynchon does, painstakingly depicting the labors of Mason and Dixon as they slash through forests, trespass through farmland, and endure all manner of foul weather and work-crew desertions, all in the service of calculating, with the help of a sector telescope and the stars, the boundary that would eventually divide the new country into the inhospitably different worlds of North and South.

Characteristically, the plot of "Mason & Dixon" is a mess, veering out of control, losing focus as it jumps from one seeming scene to the next. There are long, loose episodes here that are nearly impossible to follow and probably should have been cut. But if the book doesn't quite hang together, it most assuredly does hang separately, with passages of breathtaking virtuosity. There isn't another writer alive who could imagine anything along the lines of this thrilling, sloppy monster of a novel.

'Underboss' highly entertaining

By George Anastasia
Knight-Ridder News Service



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Book review

to his decision to testify for the government.

Gotti, he argues, had distorted the values of Cosa Nostra, putting himself before the organization, worrying more about "this public" than about the criminal charges that could — and would — put him in prison for the rest of his life.

In a convoluted explanation that anchors the final chapter, Gravano said that he decided to cooperate because Gotti was angling to make him the fall guy. Somehow, he believed, he would be portrayed as a "mad dog killer" while Gotti was depicted as a benign and decent Mafia boss. The fact that the government case included hours of secretly taped conversations in which Gotti ranted and raved about all manner of mob murder and mayhem would seem to play against that scenario, but that is Gravano's story.

And it points to the one flaw in "Underboss."

This is clearly Gravano's version of events. Much of the book is in Gravano's own words, apparently taken verbatim from tape-recorded interviews conducted by Maas. Maas established the genre with "The Valachi Papers," his highly acclaimed 1968 book on the life and times of Joe Valachi. It was Valachi, the first "made" member of the American Mafia ever to talk publicly, who introduced the American public to "Cosa Nostra," a name that has become part of the lexicon. Dozens of other Mafia tell-all books have followed, most written in the same vein.

When he was a kid in the over-the-hill Italian American Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn, Salvatore Gravano was warned by his father about a group of men who used to hang on a corner near one of the neighborhood bars, men who always seemed to have money and never seemed to work.

"They're bad people," Gravano said his Sicilian-born father told him, "but they're our bad people."

That was the mentality where Gravano grew up, a mind-set that recognized the existence, and even to some degree the need, for those men on the corner. And indirectly it is one of Gravano's justifications for the career path he chose.

"Underboss" (Harper-Collins, \$25), Peter Maas' crisply written and highly entertaining story of Gravano's rise to the top of one of America's most notorious Mafia families, Sammy the Bull, as Gravano was known, comes across as a multidimensional wiseguy — ruthless killer and caring husband, benevolent "padrone" and shrewd businessman, loving father and savvy mob boss.

But above all, by his own admission, Gravano was a "gangster," willing to do what he had to do to succeed and survive. In that light, becoming an informant and bringing down his former boss, John Gotti, was logical and predictable.

Sally Gravano, 52, goes to great lengths to put the best possible spin on his actions. He has admitted his involvement in 19 killings

— including the gruesome murder of his own brother-in-law — during his climb to the number two spot, or underboss, in the Gambino crime family.

In some circles that makes him a serial killer, a viewpoint espoused by the family members of several of his victims who have sued to attach any proceeds he may receive from the book.

To Gravano it was part of the "life." There were murders that tore his heart out, he said. And others that were strictly business. All, he said, were part of the code of Cosa Nostra.

Like other mobsters who have killed and told, Gravano tries hard to justify his decision to become a government witness, insisting that greed and treachery had replaced honor and loyalty in the mob long before he and Gotti were charged in a 1990 racketeering/murder indictment that ultimately led

BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers from Publishers Weekly:

- 1. "Pretext You Don't See Her" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
- 2. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
- 3. "The Ranch" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
- 4. "The Night Crew" by John Sandford (Putnam)
- 5. "Small Vices" by Robert Parker (Putnam)
- 6. "The Gospel According to the Son" by Norman Mailer (Random House)
- 7. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
- 8. "2001: The Final Odyssey" by Arthur C. Clarke (Del Rey)
- 9. "McNally's Gamble" by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam)
- 10. "The Celestine Prophecy"

by James Redfield (Warner)

- Hardcover nonfiction
- 1. "Unraveling" by Peter Maas (HarperCollins)
- 2. "Angels' Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
- 3. "Kids Are Funny" by Rosie O'Donnell (Warner)
- 4. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
- 5. "Conversations With God" by Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam)
- 6. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf)
- 7. "Success Is a Choice" by Rick Pitino with Bill Reynolds (Broadway)
- 8. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
- 9. "Locked in the Cabinet" by Robert B. Reich (Knopf)
- 10. "Mothers & Daughters" by Carol Saline, Sharon J. Wohlmut (Doubleday)

New paperbacks for travelers

The Orlando Sentinel

These paperbacks are just the ticket for armchair travelers:

- "Notes from Small Islands" by Bill Bryson (Avon, \$12.50) — Before moving back to the U.S. after 20 years of living in England, American writer Bryson decided to take a valditory journey around Britain. The result is a funny, affectionate look at all things British, from London's new architecture ("like being in the middle of an empty building complex") to whimsical place names (Farleigh Wallop, Wightwizzle, Chew Magna), to the "tireless, dogged optimism" of the British "that allowed them to attach an upbeat turn of phrase to the direst inadequacies — Mustn't grumble."
- "Desiring Italy," edited by Susan

Cahill (Fawcett Columbine, \$12) — From Mary Shelley to Muriel Spark, Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Edith Wharton, women writers have been celebrating the seductive pleasures of Italy for years. In this literary compendium, Cahill has assembled 28 tales — fiction, essay, memoir — and arranged them geographically. Here is Barbara Grizzuti Harrison extolling the irresistible beauties of Sicily, Elizabeth von Arnim chronicling the effect of Portofino on four unhappy English women in "Enchanted April," and Elizabeth Spencer remembering her first visit to Italy in 1948: "Then Venice ... Florence ... Siena ... Rome ... It was all crummed, and not just with churches and palaces, galleries, piazzas, mosques and fountains, but also with people, a montage of remembered faces."

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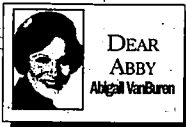
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Generous father heads a family full of ingrates

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, my father buried his sister as she instructed in her will: Her son (my cousin) now complains to my father that there is no marker on his mother's grave.



As long as I can remember, my father's relatives have expected him to be the "godfather" to all of them. He buried his parents with no financial help from his eight brothers and sisters. He also paid for a lovely headstone for his grandparents' graves. His siblings complained that it wasn't fancy enough.

My father has paid for new cars, home repairs, etc., for this brother or that sister, but the only time they call him is to ask for more money. Most of them earn more than he does, but they blow their money on gambling or drinking.

My mother finally divorced Dad because his generosity has enabled his dysfunctional family to continue their wasteful ways. Father is in complete denial, but believe me, Mom was right. Dad mude his wife and children do without, while never questioning his siblings' constant requests for money.

I say, if my drug-addicted cousin wants the Taj Mahal on his mother's grave, he should arrange for it and pay for it himself.

Despite my father's generosity to those who don't appreciate it, I still love him. I'm just fed up with relatives who have no conscience about spending the nest egg that was meant to take care of him in his retirement. Sign me

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

GODFATHER'S DAUGHTER
DEAR TIRE: Until your father finds the courage to say no to these moochers, they'll continue to regard him as a soft touch. I maintain: If someone takes advantage of you once, shame on him. If he takes advantage of you twice, shame on you.

I sympathize with your feelings, but it's your father's money and how he spends it is his decision. You can bet that he gets much gratification out of being the provider and the symbolic head of the family.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend "Sally" just called and told me that she had been visiting at her brother's house. While she was there, her sister-in-law showed her a "cute little trick" she had taught Sally's 2-year-old nephew. Abby, this sister-in-law is not exactly the family favorite. She handed him a lit cigarette, and he sucked in and blew out smoke! When Sally told her how disgusting that was, the boy's 4-year-old sister piped up, demanding her turn... which she was given.

I told Sally to call child protective services, that this is child abuse. She refused because she's afraid that it will cause a family rift.

Abby, what can be done to

help those kids?

-DISGUSTED IN VIRGINIA
DEAR DISGUSTED: If, after all the recent media attention focused on the addictive nature of tobacco, Sally's sister-in-law has not realized that encouraging her children to smoke is dangerous to their health, something must be wrong with her.

The family should be told about this woman's stupid and irresponsible behavior in the hope that family pressure will force her to stop. It is possible that what Sally observed was a one-time lapse in judgment. However, if it persists, I agree, child protective services should be notified.



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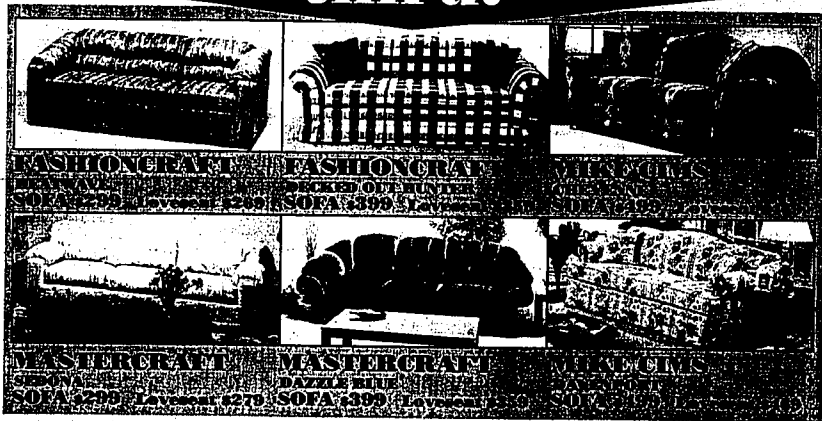
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The Times-News
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• **TWIN FALLS** - Brother Music Powerhouse will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at Muzers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. No cover charge. Patio opens today.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Soul Purpose of Boise will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday for an all disco weekend at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. Cover charge is \$3. Door prizes and drink specials from open-to-close.

• **KETCHUM** - The Delta 88 Band will perform pure blues and classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Whiskey Jacques.

• **RICHFIELD** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Stockade Lounge.

• **TWIN FALLS** - The Gamblers will hold a jam session from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. today at the South Park Lounge.

• **HAILEY** - A Paljuna Party with the Distractions performing will be held today at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Free entry to those in the area, otherwise the fee is \$3. Chris Covella, Bruce Willis and Stewart Wilson will be the disc jockeys and will begin playing 70's old-time favorites and later will play current hip hop and rhythm and blues. Featured will be 51 short specials and drink specials as well. The Distractions, a local band features the talents of Lisa Anderson. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

• **JEROME** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at open-to-close. For more information, call 324-7666. Cover charge is \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Raising Cain 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

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

• **BUHL** - Cliff Hank & The Last Resorts will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The cost

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

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

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TFHS Chamber Singers set to perform Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School presents An Evening with the Chamber Singers, directed by Richard Smack, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the John-W. Reiser Auditorium.
The performance includes the selections "I Am Bound for the Promised Land," "The Hills of Home," "Johnny Has Gone For A Soldier," and several other pieces. Soloists are Greg Schroeder, Leslie Ahlborn, Jennifer Clements and Jim McMahon, and Daysha Franz on clarinet.

John Rutter's "Requiem" will be performed with Melissa Seamon on flute, Daysha Franz on clarinet, Robert Moffitt on timpani, and Jill Crowley on cello. Accompanists are Jerusha Cox and Kendra Patterson. Soprano soloists are Carrie Dodds and Jennifer Clements.

Members of the Chamber Singers are Soprano: Leslie Ahlborn, Meredith Carlson, Jill Crowley, Jennifer Clements, Carrie Dodds, Amy Fuller, Jenny Hansen, Jessica Luchinger, Kendra Patterson and Melissa Seamon; Alto: Ami Abou-bakr, Dani Astin, Anna Lee Carter, Jerusha Cox, Daysha Franz, Ali Gabicia, Julie Gellman, Heather Kendrick, Annie May and Alison Redman; Tenor: Shon Conover, Mark Crandall, Curt Egbert, Price Erickson, Jim McMahon, Ron Miller, Robert Moffitt, Mike Stubbs and Nathan Welch; and Bass: Jay Barnum, Nathan Box, Andy Capps, Josh Collins, Justin Ecker, Marc Larsen, Kegan Lenker, Brent Neilson, Greg

Schroeder and Zach Turner. There is no admission charge.

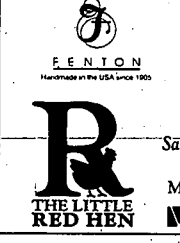
Dancers to present classic 'The Nightingale'

HAILEY - The Footlight Dance Centre students, under the direction of Hilarie Neely, will present the classic Hans Christian Anderson tale "The Nightingale" at 7 p.m. May 17 and at 2 p.m. May 18 at the Wood River High School. The program features three-act production will feature more than 200 dancers from Ketchum, Sun Valley, Hailey and Bellevue, ages 5 to 12, who take classes at the Footlight studios in Hailey and Ketchum. Dancers will perform utilizing ballet, pointe, modern, jazz and tap techniques.

The nightingale will be danced by Mariah Kashino, and the mechanical nightingale by Keri York, both seniors at Wood River High School. The Empress will be danced by Allyson DeCarufel. Other main characters will be danced by Claire Askew, Julia Harkaway, Sarah King, Sarah Lowe, Brianna Rego, Brennan and Delamano Rego.

Choreography is by Nealey, Mitra Bolob, Denise deLisser, Shellie Garret, Michele Jefferson and Julie Fox-Jones, with the set designs by Jo Lowe, and lead costumes by Leslie Rego. The production is sponsored in part by Blaine County Recreation and Sun Valley Athletic Club.
Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children under 12 years of age, and are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Sound School in Hailey.

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WEEKEND

Chubby Checker gets set to twist again in Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — Rock legend Chubby Checker, age 74, started out giving impressions of Elvis and Jerry Lee to the customers at a poultry market in South Philadelphia during the mid-1950s.

Within three years, he had signed a record deal and unleashed a record dance on the world. The Twist was to become the only record in pop music history by the same artist to become No. 1 in two different years (1960 and 1962).

More than 20 albums and 40 singles later, Checker is still touring and dancing.

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Chubby Checker will perform two shows a night Tuesday through May 16 at Cactus Petal Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-5103.

Often, he's asked to sign autographs at toll booths along the highway.

Checker's real name is Ernest Evans. He got a new name during his "American Bandstand" days, when Dick Clark's wife likened him to a young Fats Domino.



Chubby Checker

Hollywood glamour lights up Utah during filming of 'In Too Deep'

DEWEYVILLE, Utah (AP) — Expired under the flurry of camera lights, some guys actually did yell "Action!" but Tyler Stokes and Brenda Cowley didn't move a muscle.

Obviously they have mastered the skills required for their movie roles, which consist of sitting and doing nothing. For this they get paid.

"They're stand-ins for two stars of the movie "In Too Deep." By sitting or standing where they are told, they allow the cameras, lights, sound and other movie equipment to be adjusted without forcing the stars to wear themselves out.

"When someone yells "Action," Cowley and Stokes get out of the way, the stars get in, and the cameras roll.

Stokes and Cowley were in Deweyville where the black comedy murder-drama is being filmed this week. The crew was going to be working in Weber, Box Elder and Cache counties for the next several weeks.

Stokes, 18, a Hooper resident, and Cowley, 25, of Salt Lake City, are theater students but said they got the jobs primarily because they are about the same size and shape as the stars.

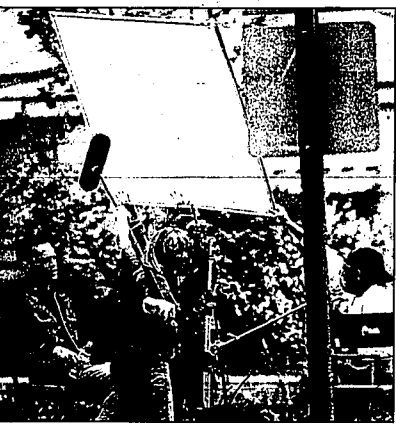
Cowley insisted there's no escaping the glamour of movie making.

"All of these people working together, and they're doing a job and they're creating something," she said, "whether it's beautiful or not."

The film features Joaquin Phoenix (brother of the late River Phoenix), Vince Vaughn and Georgia Carter. It's a tangled dark comedy of murder and intrigue.

The set was a flurry of activity.

On one end, they were shooting off scene which consisted of



Actor Vince Vaughn, left, and a film crew rehearse scenes for the upcoming movie 'In Too Deep' Tuesday in Deweyville, Utah.

Phoenix's character driving a red pickup truck around a corner, pulling into a driveway in a flurry of dust and walking up to a house door.

They did that a half a dozen times, trying to get the dust patterns right.

Right across the road Vaughn was sitting on a stool being interviewed by a second film crew, for

an on the set documentary.

A crew member asked him questions from a list, such as "How did you prepare for your role in this?"

Vaughn said some actors try to live the role, but since he plays a serial killer, he didn't want to do that.

"I didn't go meet anyone that's killed people. I don't want to meet anyone who's killed people. I just used my imagination," he said.

'Palookaville' reaches area stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week include:

- "Blood & Wine" (R) — In their first-ever screen meeting, Jack Nicholson and Michael Caine enjoy a set of sleazy chemistry as desperate, aging jewel thieves. But they're ankle-chained by director Bob Rafelson's misbegotten crime thriller.
- Nicholson's a jet-setting wife merchant with cash-flow problems, an estranged wife (Jennifer Davis), a Cuban mistress (Judy Lopez) and a surly stepson (Stephen Dorff). Caine's a professional safecracker who helps him steal an expensive necklace. But when Nicholson's wife makes off with the necklace, a bloody, greedy chase is on.
- Nicholson's poor remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice." But "Blood & Wine" has neither the red cells nor the vintage. Contains sexual situations, profanity and violence.
- "Get On The Bus" (R)

Twenty African-American men born an L.A. bus headed for the Million Man March in Washington. In the three days it takes to cross the country, these strangers (including a lively Andre Braugher, Ossie Davis, Charles S. Dutton and Isiah Washington) fight, laugh, sing and even push the bus out of a ditch.

By the time they have pulled into the nation's capital, they're friends for life. Given the potential for divisive racial soapboxing in a project like this, director Spike Lee is relatively restrained and humanistic. He seems as interested in the comedy (the jockey back-and-forth on board) as in the story's sensible mission (to reach a racial, spiritual, unifying high ground for black men). And he does what he does best: directing people to be spontaneous and funny. Contains profanity and racial epithets.

"Palookaville" (R) — In this warm-spirited twist on indie flicks, unemployed pals William Forsythe, Adam Trese and Vincent Gallo are heading nowhere slow. It's time to consider a robbery or two, just to make ends meet. Unfortunately, they're not cut out for the underworld. The movie, written by playwright David Epstein and directed by first-time filmmaker Alan Taylor, was inspired by a collection of Italo

New videos

Calvin short stories about life-in-postwar Italy. Its updating to present-day New Jersey works well. So does the movie's concentration on the would-be robbers' relationships, including Forsythe's attraction to a fur-shop assistant (Bridget Ryan). These stormy relationships with his wife (Lisa Goy Hamilton) and Gallo's secret affair with a sweet girl near door (Kim Dickens). These romantic detours make our lovable losers — and their botched robbery attempts — twice as compelling. Contains sexual situations and minor violence.

"The Portrait of a Lady" (PG-13) — Director Jane Campion's version of the Henry James novel is gorgeous to watch but unrewarding to sit through. Campion and writer

Laura Jones strip the drama of all but its most banal significances and subtexts. As the central, suffering heroine, Isabel Archer, Nicole Kidman is convincingly vulnerable, although she commands our pity more than our deepest respect.

Babara Hershey delivers a superb, darkly funny performance as Isabel's newly found, scheming friend, Madame Merle, and Martin Donovan plays Isabel's misbegotten cousin. But as Gilbert Oswald, the romantic predator who captures Isabel's soul but not her heart, John Malkovich is a far less effective descendant of the manipulative lady-killer he played in "Dangerous Liaisons." The movie feels like an elegant party, full of attractive people, beautiful finery and tremendous music, but with no spark. Contains sexual situations and momentary nudity.

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WEEKEND

'Father's Day' reaches local theaters

The Los Angeles Times

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 Jon 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 sexuality.) *(Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)*

Capsule reviews

• **"Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"** — A parody of every '60s spy vehicle, has Mike Myers saying "BAYBEEH!" a lot and jokes falling flatter than a Troops 45. With Elizabeth Berkley, Robert Wagner, Mimi Rogers. Written by Myers, directed by Jay Roach. (PG-13, for nudity, sex-related dialogue and humor.) *(Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)*

• **"Breakdown"** — Writer-director Jonathan Mostow's debut film is a tense, beautifully crafted thriller about a fanatic man's attempts to rescue his wife from kidnappers in the desert of the American Southwest. With Kurt Russell, J.T. Walsh, Kathleen Quinlan. (R, for strong violence and language, and for sexuality.) *(Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)*

• **"Dante's Peak"** — Virile volcanologist Harry Dalton rolls into the bucolic burg of Dante's Peak on a sunny day. Bands are playing, the town is celebrating. A magazine has just named the town the country's second-best place to live in the 20,000-and-under population category. And a death-dealing, magma-splashing behemoth looms above it all. You can imagine the rest: all the elements of the classic Hollywood disaster flick, circa 1975. Irwin Allen (with stomach-turning dialogue to match). Rated PG-13. *(Grand-Vu Drive-In)*

• **"Daylight"** — Why is "Daylight" such a bore? The movie begins by briefly introducing us to a group of rush-hour commuters driving into a tunnel connecting Manhattan and New Jersey: Kit Lutra (Sylvester Stallone), a former Emergency Medical Services chief now working as a limo driver, an aspiring playwright (Amy Brenneman) fed up with life in the big, mean city, an arrogant athlete/sporting goods salesman (Viggo Mortensen), a medical student (Timothy Olyphant), and Danielle Harris) on vacation, an upper-class couple (Claire Bloom and Colin Foss) and their beloved dog, a devoted cop (Stan Shaw), and a busload of juvenile delinquents (including Sage Stallone, son of Sylvester). Then a train derailed, involving trucks transporting volatile chemicals results in a huge explosion. The blast is truly spectacular, with giant fireballs consuming every-



Comedians Robin Williams, left, and Billy Crystal play around on the set of 'The Tonight Show with Jay Leno' Tuesday in Burbank, Calif. Williams and Crystal later attended the premiere of the film 'Father's Day,' in which they co-star.

thing in their path, sending cars flying and turning the tunnel into a terrifying death trap. When it's over, both ends of the tunnel are sealed by debris, leaving the survivors trapped inside. Kit, who quit the EMS in disgrace after some co-workers under his supervision died in an accident, is just outside the tunnel entrance when disaster strikes. He must find a way to get inside — and then figure out how to get the victims out safely. Rated PG-13. *(Grand-Vu Drive-In)*

• **"The Devil's Own"** — Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt each 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 playing by each other like surptankers in the night. (R, for strong brutal violence and for language.) *(Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)*

• **"Father's Day"** — This adaptation of the 1984 French film "Les Compères" stars Robin Williams and Billy Crystal as former boyfriends of a woman (Nastassja Kinski) who tricks them into searching for her runaway son. Julia Louis-Dreyfus co-stars. *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)*

• **"The Fifth Element"** — Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman and Milla Jovovich star in an adventure set in 23rd century New York. Luc Besson ("La Femme Nikita," "The Professional") co-wrote and directs. *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Hatley)*

• **"Grosse Pointe Blank"** — John Cusack stars as morose assassin Martin Q. Blank, who takes time off from his demanding work to attend his 10-year high school reunion. A wild-at-heart, pleasantly anarchic comedy directed by George Armitage ("Miami Blues"). (R, for strong violence, language and some drug content.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"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 preserves all the elements that made the original so successful. With Martin Short, Lolita Davidovich. (PG, for mild violence and language.) *(Motor-Vu Drive-In, Shoshone Showhouse, Ace Theater of Wendell)*

• **"Kolya"** — A Czech writer-actor Zdenek Svěrák and his director-son Jan have come up with a sure-fire heart-tugger with their wry comedy, which takes its lead from a 5-year-old Russian boy (Andrey Chalilov) who ends up unexpectedly in the care of a middle-aged playboy-musician (Zdenek) as the rambling 1989 Velvet Revolution unfolds. It's the official Czech Oscar entry and the winner of a Golden Globe for best foreign language film. (PG-13, for some sensuality.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Liar, Liar"** — 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 brilliant physical comedy with a sappy plot about the importance of being a good dad. (PG-13, for sex-

related humor and language.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"McHale's Navy"** — The good news is "McHale's Navy" is so uniformly terrible that it may be the film that finally ends the sitcom-remaking trend in Hollywood. The bad news is "McHale's Navy" is so uniformly terrible that it's hard to imagine what stupid sitcom remake Hollywood wouldn't produce. Rated PG. *(Motor-Vu Drive-In)*

• **"Murder at 1600"** — Without Wesley Snipes as an unflappable Washington D.C. homicide detective, this lummoxed-up B picture about a death inside the White House would be in a lot worse shape. Directed by Dwight Little and a diverting in a small pot of kind way. (R, for sexuality, violence and some language.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"The Silence"** — Played by Val Kilmer, this criminal turned crime fighter is one weirded out dude, someone whose duplicitous solaces are more an excuse for movie than the James Bondish action adventure saga the rest of the story aspires to be. And Kilmer's fascination with disguise gets old remarkably fast. (PG-13, for action violence, brief strong language, some sensuality and drug content.)

• **"The Old Feeling"** — Family values: When their daughter gets married, a multi-divorced couple finds the lust still smolders. Fluff, but professional fluff, with a sassy, sly Midler and a solid cast that includes Dennis Farina, Danny Nucci, Paula Marshall, Gail O'Grady. Directed by Carl Reiner. (PG-13 for language and sex-related material.) *(Twin Cinema)*

• **"Volcano"** — A disaster movie that's not a complete disaster itself, thanks to crisp acting from Tommy Lee Jones and Anne Heche and sizzling special effects that make L.A.'s Wilshire corridor look like its overrun with lava oozing up from the La Brea tar pits. (PG-13, for intense depiction of urban disaster and related injuries.) *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)*

• **"Warriors of Virtue"** — Heroic hokey about teenage-boy cast into a mystical world of magic and martial arts. Energetically and madly. With Angus Macfadyen, Mario Van Peebles, Marjorie Shacter. Directed by Ronny Yu. (PG, for fantasy action violence and some language.) *(Twin Cinema)*

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BACKBEAT

Is heavy metal hibernating? Dead? Does anyone care?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It wasn't scary seeing a bare-chested Pat Boone at this year's American Music Awards wearing a leather vest and fake tattoos and hyping his latest record, "In a Metal Mood."

But it was scary seeing Metallica, who had just won for favorite heavy metal/hard rock act, show up at the awards show looking like a bunch of choirboys — with short hair, jackets and ties, and frighteningly well-mannered dispositions.

And it seemed no one cared about the reunion of notorious bad boys Motley Crue.

Does all this mean that heavy metal music as we know it is dead, buried and beyond resurrection?

Maybe so.

The facts:

- MTV, after being metal's champion throughout the 1980s, won't touch it now. They canceled their "Headbanger's Ball" show in the United States three years ago after a seven-year run.

- Rock radio stations have jumped the metal ship en masse, changing to "modern rock" formats.

- Major record labels have trimmed or eliminated their metal divisions.

- The kids who once thrived on Kurt Cobain's deeply personal songs of self-doubt and despair have graduated to the anarchist industrial rock of bands like Marilyn Manson, Nine Inch Nails and Tool.

But the most concrete evidence of metal's decline is sales figures. Bands like Def Leppard and Queensryche, after having multi-platinum albums in the 1980s, haven't been able to hit even platinum in the '90s.

Metal still makes up 23 percent of the market, according to Soundscan, which charts record sales.

Depending on whom you ask, there are many reasons why the metal meltdown.

One theory is that heavy metal is going through a name change, from the frownyd-upon "metal" to the more accepted and more encompassing "hard music."

"If you just use the word 'metal,' I think there's no question that metal is not in vogue at all," said CMC International president Tom

Metallica coming to Boise

Metallica will perform at 7 p.m. on May 15 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are priced from \$25 to \$35, are available at the BSU box office and all Select-A-Seat outlets. Charge by phone at 385-1786.

Lipsky. "If you say 'hard music,' that covers a broad base."

Many observers say bands like Nirvana evolved from changes in the nation's mood in the aftermath of the conservative Reagan-Bush era.

"People got cynical (and) jaded, and the generations that were growing up had to express their angst," said Marty Maidenberg, vice president of marketing at Mercury Records, home of Def Leppard and Bon Jovi.

Kids could no longer identify with metal's message of power and self-confidence, according to sociologist Deena Weinstein of DePaul University, author of "Heavy Metal: A Cultural Sociology."

"I think partly why some metal lost its audience (name) with the designation of the young generation as slackers, as weak, as people who are stressed out," Weinstein said. "That self-definition really conflicts with a lot of what metal offers."

Some say the so-called "hair" bands — like Poison and Warrant — ruined the credibility of more thoughtful bands like Megadeth, Queensryche and Pantera. The pretty boys got all the airplay and the splashy MTV videos, while others toiled anonymously on the road.

"When people think about metal, they think of '80s metal," said Monty Connor, vice president of artists and repertoire at Roadrunner Records. "They think of the hair spray, the clothes, the stupid fake attitude, the big arenas, the silly image."

When all-powerful MTV stopped playing metal videos, the genre lost one of its biggest supporters. (That) hurt, and I guess everything else just followed suit," said publicist and label manager Marco Barbieri of Century Media, a German label with U.S. headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif.

2 hot '80s metal artists keep on keeping on in '90s

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No one garnered more venom from critics than the pop-metal bands of the 1980s, bands like Slaughter, Warrant and Poison.

They were reviled for their Spandex clothes, their perfectly coiffed hair, and their over-the-top songs and videos celebrating partying, women and rock 'n' roll. But even so, they sold huge amounts of records and were staples of radio and MTV. In the 1990s, though, many of these bands have either been dropped from or have left major labels.

But independents like CMC International, distributed by the massive BMG conglomerate, allow at least Slaughter and Warrant to live another day.

And they're defending their past and their current careers against all comers with grace and dignity. Slaughter, best known for its party anthem "Up All Night" and singer Mark Slaughter's stratospheric vocals, is on its second album, "Revolution," due out this month from CMC. They left their major label, EMI, in 1994 after a management shake-up that left them with no supporters.

The band's first CMC effort, 1995's "Fear No Evil," sold about 200,000 copies, compared to the multi-platinum sales of their debut, "Stick It to Ya" and the platinum sales of its follow-up, "The Wild Life." They've also been relegated to tiny club tours, when once they headlined arenas and opened for acts like KISS.

Warrant was best-known for its loosing video for the song "Cherry Pie," which featured singer Jani Lane's now ex-wife Bobbie Brown in tight, low-cut clothes getting sprayed by a fire hose. They sold over 6 million copies of their debut, "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich," its follow-up, "Cherry Pie," and their last album for Columbia, "Dog Eat Dog," an aggressive departure from their pop-metal roots. That last record went gold, but Columbia nevertheless dropped them in 1993.

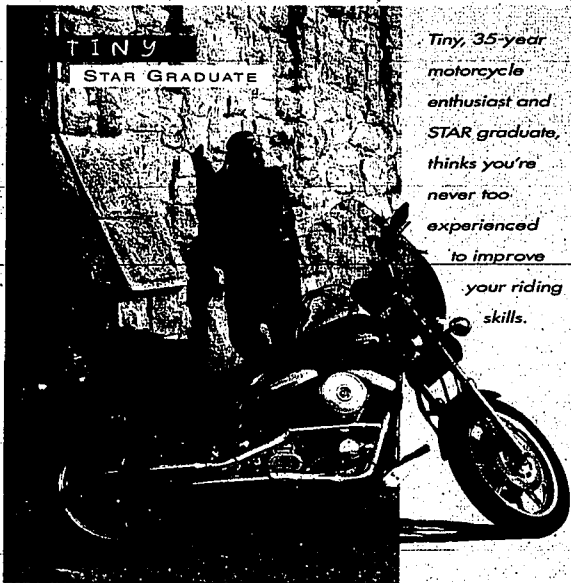
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Bird files home: Celtic legend Larry Bird accepted the head coaching job with the Indiana Pacers Thursday.
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“ People accept now that a woman can be aggressive and competitive on the floor, and off the floor, be a feminine woman.”

” — Olympic gold medalist Rebecca Lobo, of the WNBA's New York Liberty, on the public's acceptance of professional female athletes

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Region 18 tournament, St. George, Utah
CSI vs. TBA

High school track
A-3 District 4 meet, Gooding, 1 p.m.
A-4, District 4 meet, Gooding, 1 p.m.
A-1 Regional III meet, Twin Falls, 3 p.m.

High school tennis
Class A district tournament, CSI
Class B district tournament, Kennewick, 10 a.m.

Rodeo
District 5 rodeo at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
District 6 rodeo at Burley

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Twin Falls 7 Minico 6
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IN BRIEF

CSI center signs on with Idaho State team

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho center Francis Junger has signed on to play forward for the Idaho State University basketball team next season. Junger, a 6-foot-9, 245-pound sophomore from Vitoria, Brazil, averaged eight points, six rebounds and two assists for CSI last season, shooting 47 percent from the field. “We are extremely pleased to add another player from the traditionally strong CSI program,” Bengal coach Herb Williams said. “Francis can be valuable because he has great size and mobility. He runs the floor extremely well and works hard defending the post.”

Buhl youth baseball pancake breakfast set

BUHL — The Buhl Youth Baseball program will hold its annual pancake breakfast from 7:11 a.m. Saturday at the immaculate Conception Church hall, 1631 Poplar. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$10 for families. Proceeds go for equipment and facilities upkeep for the city's youth baseball program.

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Twin Falls third baseman Chris Westburg swings at a pitch from Minico's Ben Frank in the Bruins' 7-6 win.

Bruins win, head to state

By Karen E. Nalezink
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Chris Scherbinske's only home run of the season turned out to be the biggest one of the season for Twin Falls Thursday as the Bruins rallied past Minico, 7-6, for the Region III baseball championship and a state tournament berth.

Down 3-5 on the top of the seventh, with two outs and two strikes against him, junior designated hitter Scherbinske leaped into the curveball and knocked it over the right field fence. His homer scored Kirk Blackwood and Thad Merritt to give the Bruins a 6-5 lead.

“I was thinking he was going to throw a fastball but it was a curveball that kind of dropped and I hit it,” Scherbinske said. “This is the best time of my life.”

Bruin head coach Mike Federico said he hadn't been involved in such a big win since college when teammate Jeff Schow hit a 2-run homer in the ninth inning to win the national championship for the College of Southern Idaho in 1984. “I guess when I've never seen a homer as great as Scherbinske's,” Federico said. “Things were looking a little bleak, but I always felt like we were going to beat them because we had nothing going our way. We had three starters out and we pitched a sophomore who had never started before, but the more things stayed

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close the more I thought we were okay.” The Spartans (19-7) added a little excitement of their own when Chad Field's fly ball to right field turned into a triple when Bruin right fielder Thad Merritt tripped and fell down. Field scored on Austin Crystal's sacrifice fly to center to send the game into extra innings. Randy Carpenter was hit by a Ben Frank pitch to open the Bruin eighth. He later scored on a fielder's choice, as Merritt atoned for his earlier fall by hitting a grounder to the first base. “I was glad to see Merritt come back and get the game-winning RBI,” Federico said. The Bruins (21-6) finished the eighth inning with three straight Minico outs, including a double play started by short stop Dillon Mayes.

The win is Twin Falls' first over the Spartans this season and sends the Bruins to the district tournament in Boise Thursday to play the No. 2 seed in the north. For the first time in five years, Minico (19-7) will have to win two more games to make it into the state tournament. The Spartans face Highland Thursday at 4 p.m.; the Rams eliminated Burley 9-0 to stay alive.

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CSI edges North Idaho again, 5-4

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Golden Eagle coach Jim Walker showed Thursday why he's still successfully in the business after 23 seasons, and he'll get a shot at his 800th career win today because of it. With his Southern Idaho baseball team showing a very disjointed offense, Walker rallied his team at the plate in the late innings and made a key defensive move that helped seal a 5-4 victory over North Idaho in the second round of the Region 18 tournament.



“I said they lacked maturity,” Walker said, referring to a comment he made about his team going into the tournament. “I didn't say they lacked effort. We were a little lucky, but sometimes when you work hard, you create your own luck (38-15) against the winner of Thursday's late game between Dixie and Ricks College tonight at 7 p.m. Buhl native Mark Iverson will take the hill for CSI.”

The Eagles' win was their seventh victory over the Cardinals in seven games this season by a total of nine runs. The Eagles held a 2-1 lead going into the eighth inning, with ace Aaron Bond having fanned 10 Cardinals and allowed only four hits. But Bond gave up a 2-2, run-scoring double to clean-up batter Jason Bay to tie the game, and a first-pitch single to Joel Gorham for the go-ahead run before being replaced by Matt MacLeod. MacLeod threw one pitch to Nathan Lynch and got a ground out to end the inning.

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Today's games

- Game 8: Snow College vs. No. Idaho, 10 a.m. (base-out)
- Game 8: Utah Valley State vs. Dixie, Ricks loser, 1 p.m. (base-out)
- Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 4 p.m. (base-out)
- Game 8: CSI vs. Dixie/Ricks winner, 7 p.m.

For Skip, it's business as usual as No. 800 nears

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The Southern Idaho baseball team will be gunning for coach Jim Walker's 800th collegiate win tonight, and it's exactly the way Walker wants it.

“The win one for the Gipper” attitude won't be anywhere near the Eagles' minds. They can afford to be a little selfish, because if it happens tonight, No. 800 will send the team into the Region 18 championship game.

After Thursday's 5-4 squeaker over North Idaho, the Eagles stand at 38-16 going into today's 7 p.m. winner's bracket game against the winner of Thursday's late game between Dixie and Snow College. “The 800-win milestone hasn't received the publicity of Cal's 2,131, Nolan's 5,000, or Will's 20,000. Walker doesn't reflect on it much. “I hadn't even thought of it until just now,” he said Wednesday afternoon before the team's first workout since their arrival into Tuesday night) and the team only knows because Walker's son and assistant coach Boomer mentioned it to them before the season. “They told us he needed, I think, 39 for 800,” said sophomore second baseman Larry Panaro. “Our goal was to get 40 wins and be the top seed in the regional tournament. So (800) was kind of a smaller goal for us.”

The elder Walker, now 53 and in his 23rd year at CSI, compared the upcoming milestone to a research-and-writing class he once took. His finished with an 89.9 average and received a B for the class.

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Jerome batters Buhl to take district crown

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Jerome Tigers are headed for the state baseball tournament.

Jerome pounded regular-season champion Buhl, 19-6, Thursday in the championship game of the Class A-2, District 4 tournament game to qualify for next week's state playoffs in Boise.

It was a rematch of last year's championship game, won by Buhl on a game-ending play at home plate. “There was no such drama this year, as the Tigers took a 14-2 lead after three innings.”

Donovan Adfield started a seven-run second inning quietly enough, drawing a walk. Adam Walgamont singled and Jon Alkin bunted to load the bases.

After another walk, Ben Greenwood laid down a sacrifice bunt. One run scored easily and another came across when the throw home was wide. “That opened the floodgates,” Jerome assistant coach Jay Ostler said.

Matt Thompson singled home two runs and scored on Ryan Lierman's double. Brad Thompson singled home another run in the inning.

Buhl rallied with four in the fourth, but it wasn't nearly enough as Jerome ended the game via the 10-run rule in the next inning.

“They came together and got the job done,” said Tiger head coach Mike Thompson. His team racked up more than 50 hits in three wins at the district tournament.

“It's nice to see them hitting the ball now when it counts,” Ostler said. “We don't have anybody struggling right now at the plate.”

Not even Jake Benson, who went 3-for-4 Thursday as the designated hitter despite being listed as questionable before the game due to a knee injury suffered in an earlier game.

Now the hot-hitting Tigers move on to the state tournament, opening play Thursday against the winner of a District 3 vs. District 5 playoff. Times will be announced early next week.

Jerome: 11B-14-19-20
Buhl: 11B-14-19-20
By Thompson and John Adkins, Jon Walker (1), Reynolds (1) and Wagoner, WPA, Kennewick, 10 a.m.

L.A. Lakers blast Jazz, 104-84

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — This time, Nick Van Exel and the Los Angeles Lakers didn't have to worry about a no-call at the end, although there were plenty of fouls called.

Even with Shaquille O'Neal limited to 11 points and 10 rebounds before being ejected, the Lakers never trailed in beating Utah 104-84 Thursday night in Game 3 of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

Bulls-Hawks - D3 Reserve Kobe Bryant led a balanced attack for the Bulls, scoring 21 points and 10 rebounds before being ejected. Van Exel added 17 and Elden Campbell scored 14.

Because of foul trouble, O'Neal played only 18 minutes before being called for two technical fouls by referee Bill Oakes and getting an automatic ejection with 7:36 left and the Lakers safely ahead.

Beaten twice by the Jazz in Utah, the Lakers now trail the best-of-7 series 2-1. The fourth game will be played Saturday at the Forum, with Game 5 Monday night at the Delta Center.

The Jazz, who made only three of their first 32 field goal attempts, suffered their first playoff loss after five wins. Utah's shooting percentage in those five victories was 50.6 percent.

The Jazz shot only 29 percent from the field.

Jazz star Karl Malone, who appeared to foul Van Exel as time expired in a 103-101 Utah victory in Game 2, was booed lustily by the sellout crowd of 17,505 every time he touched the ball.

Malone made only two of 20 field goal attempts and finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds. He sat out most of the fourth quarter.

Jeff Hornacek led the Jazz with 26 points. John Stockton was held to five points and eight assists.

The Lakers scored the first 12 points of the fourth quarter to take an 84-59 lead that Utah couldn't overcome.

Jeff Hornacek kept Utah in the game in the third period, scoring 16 points by making eight of nine shots. The eight field goals were more than his team made in the first half.

The Lakers, who led 49-36 at halftime, played the final 3:50 of the third period without O'Neal, who was removed after picking up his fourth foul.



Greg Ostertag (00) of the Jazz and the Lakers' Edlie Jones (8) vie for control of a rebound during the first quarter Thursday in Inglewood, Calif.

Starting Utah center Greg Ostertag was helped from the court with a 4:30 left in the third quarter after spraining his left knee. He didn't return.

Reserve Lakers guard Bryant Scott sprained his right wrist and hand in the final minutes of the third period and also sat out the remainder of the game.

Dunne loses, but Jerome still wins crown

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

BUIHL — Friday's dead-end finish between Buhl's John McCauley and Jerome's Timothy Dunne in the boys' 200-meter dash didn't really matter.

Come next week, though, it will. The two seemingly crossed the line together at the Class A-2 district 4 track meet, but hand-dumped gave the win to McCauley and the first 200-meter loss of the year to Dunne.

When those two tie it up next week at the state meet in Boise's Bronco Stadium, the stakes will be higher and the situation will be different.

A computer will determine the times, and Dunne will have more time to rest between the 800 meters and the 200.

It's the first time he's lost in any "big" meet, said Jerome's coach Tim Dunne. "That's good. You need that right before state."

Still, McCauley's time of 22.0 seconds, a time of 22.1, is less than half a second off the state record.

(He Dunne) doesn't care much about time, he cares about winning," the coach said.

Dunne did win the 800 and helped the 4x400 and medley relay

teams to wins. McCauley, who has emerged as one of the Magic Valley's top sprinters this year, edged Sean Roberts of Jerome for the 100-meter title.

While there were many close calls at the finish line, the team competition wasn't even close. Jerome taking both the girls' and boys' championships. Buhl finished second in the boys with Wood River third. In the girls' race, Wood River claimed second, followed by Buhl.

The top two individuals in each event automatically qualified for the state meet next Friday and Saturday in Boise. The top relay team also qualified. After all the times from throughout the state are sent in to the Idaho High School Activities Association, the IHSAA will select other entries by time.

Of the Indians' 27 points Friday, Leah Moore scored 10 of them in individual events and three more in relays.

The sophomore sat out most of the season with a hip injury, returning last week. Moore still has plans for a state title in the 800 and Friday's run helped her inch closer.

Jerome's Angela Bingham and Moore fought out the final 100

meters, for pride more than anything, since the top two automatically qualify for state.

Moore knocked nine seconds off her previous best this season and Bingham ran to a career-best. The two should contend for the state title next week.

Moore's motivation, though, is more than just winning. And she has a little reminder attached to her shop.

"It reminds me why I run track," Moore said.

Moore was just one of the many underdogs among tracking winners.

Jerome's freshmen Cyria Warner and Alicia McLimore were two of the big reasons the Tigers placed so well.

Warner won the long jump and 100 meters and McLimore won the 200 and took the Jerome 4x400 relay team from 10 meters back to 10 meters ahead and a state berth.

Her time of 26.8 in the 200 would have placed McLimore fourth at state last year. Her career best of 26.4 would have given her second. But McLimore won't be 25.6 and that would likely give her a

title this year. "I'm very excited," the freshman said of her first trip to state.

Boys' Team results: Jerome 131, 2. Dui 27, 3. Wood River 13.

Individual results: 100m — Burtner, 1:42.6; 200m — J. 41.7; 400m — J. 1:29.2; 800m — J. 2:28.1; 1000m — J. 3:28.1; 1500m — J. 5:14.3; 2000m — J. 7:42.1; 3000m — J. 11:41.3; 4000m — J. 16:52.1; 5000m — J. 22:14.1; 6000m — J. 28:14.1; 7000m — J. 34:14.1; 8000m — J. 40:14.1; 9000m — J. 46:14.1; 10000m — J. 52:14.1; 11000m — J. 58:14.1; 12000m — J. 64:14.1; 13000m — J. 70:14.1; 14000m — J. 76:14.1; 15000m — J. 82:14.1; 16000m — J. 88:14.1; 17000m — J. 94:14.1; 18000m — J. 100:14.1; 19000m — J. 106:14.1; 20000m — J. 112:14.1; 21000m — J. 118:14.1; 22000m — J. 124:14.1; 23000m — J. 130:14.1; 24000m — J. 136:14.1; 25000m — J. 142:14.1; 26000m — J. 148:14.1; 27000m — J. 154:14.1; 28000m — J. 160:14.1; 29000m — J. 166:14.1; 30000m — J. 172:14.1; 31000m — J. 178:14.1; 32000m — J. 184:14.1; 33000m — J. 190:14.1; 34000m — J. 196:14.1; 35000m — J. 202:14.1; 36000m — J. 208:14.1; 37000m — J. 214:14.1; 38000m — J. 220:14.1; 39000m — J. 226:14.1; 40000m — J. 232:14.1; 41000m — J. 238:14.1; 42000m — J. 244:14.1; 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NASCAR

THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Busch GN Stanley 200
11:30 a.m. • Saturday • TNN
- NASCAR Winston 500
11:30 a.m. • Saturday • Talladega • ESPN
- Busch North, BGNM
1:30 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- NASCAR Trucks, NAPA Land 200
1:35 p.m. • Saturday • TBS



COMING UP: The Winston 500 on May 10.
WHERE: The 2.66-mile Talladega Super-speedway in Talladega, Ala.



Marlin

ABOUT THE TRACK: Talladega is the fastest closed course in the world. This race was twice, rained out, on May 27 and 28. John Andretti won the pole in Cale Yarborough's RCA Ford Thunderbird, and the starting lineup will remain unchanged.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Sterling Marlin.

OTHER FAVORITES: Jeff Gordon was the most recent race here, the DieHard 500 last

ALMOST HOME COOKING

Top O' the River is an outstanding seafood restaurant located on the north side of Annisville, Ala., perhaps 20 miles from Talladega Superspeedway. Combred and stew are served with every meal. The appetizer specialty? Fried tilapia with horseradish sauce. Honest. It's great.

July, Dale Earnhardt is the all-time leader with seven victories. Dale Jarrett has finished second in each of the last three races at Talladega.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Ernie Ivan, slumping thus far in 1996, has an excellent record here. Bill Elliott almost won the Daytona 500 and figures to be a contender. Terry Labonte has won only once here but has the kind of "high-speed chess"

skills that the track requires.

KEY TO THE RACE: Drafting techniques enable the leading drivers to "hang out to" other drivers they don't wish to compete with. Andretti and Bobby Hillin, both in lightning-fast Fords, will have to be extra-careful not to allow others to send them to the back.



Andretti

SATURDAY PRE-LIM: None. Only the Winston Cup race was rained out. Elsewhere, the Busch Grand National drivers will be competing in the New Hampshire 200 at Loudon.

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Several weeks ago, there was a contest in our local paper, The Raleigh Register, where you were to write in 100 words or less why Darrell Waltrip was your favorite driver. I entered that contest. However, I have yet to see the winner of the contest announced. Other winners of drivers since Darrell have been announced, but nothing about that particular week's winner. I was wondering what happened? Were there so many entrants for D.W. that it's taken this long to read them all?
I really enjoy the NASCAR This Week section in our paper. Any NASCAR coverage is appreciated. Keep up the good work.

LuAnn Whitaker
Tatecot, W.V.

Dear NASCAR fan,
Brant Hodge of Sedalia, Mo., won the Why I Like Darrell Waltrip contest.

Dear Your Turn,
So NASCAR, what else can you do to help Ford dominate racing? Maybe make Chevrolet and Pontiac run with only three wheels? Penalize Chevrolet and Pontiac 15 seconds in the pit because they only have to change three tires to Ford's four tires? Maybe even stop the race with one lap remaining, move all the Fords to the front and finish the race to ensure a Ford victory?
What is wrong with having Ford do their own homework and build a better product? After all, isn't that what stock car racing is all about?
Also, probably any Chevrolet or Pontiac driver could drive a Ford and dominate races. Then what would Ford drivers whine about?

Dan Green
Etta Green, Ind.

If you've got a question or a comment, write NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 25 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 1,434	1. Randy LaJoie, 1,608	1. Rich Bickle, 800
2. Terry Labonte, 1,394	2. Todd Bodine, 1,596	2. Jack Sprague, 759
3. Jeff Gordon, 1,345	3. Jeff Green, 1,544	3. Ron Hornaday, 753
4. Mark Martin, 1,214	4. Phil Parsons, 1,468	4. Mike Bliss, 729
5. Bobby Labonte, 1,164	5. Dick Trickle, 1,449	5. Butch Miller, 705
6. Jeff Burton, 1,130	6. Tim Fowles, 1,369	6. Jay Sauter, 695
7. Dale Earnhardt, 1,107	7. Buckshaw Jones, 1,315	7. Kenny Irwin Jr., 677
8. Ward Burton, 1,061	8. Steve Park, 1,300	8. Jimmy Hensley, 667
9. Bobby Hamilton, 1,051	9. Hermie Sadler, 1,242	9. Dave Razandeni, 656
10. Ricky Rudd, 1,042	10. Elton Sawyer, 1,220	10. Chuck Bown, 654

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: Mark Martin totally dominated the Save Mart 300 at Sears Point, leading 69 out of 74 laps to win from the pole. He even set a track record during qualifying. The victory broke a 42-race winless streak for Martin, dating back to October 1995.

Marlin was due a win after finishing second four times and third five times in 1996.

Marlin held off a late charge from Jeff Gordon, who closed in on Marlin on the last two turns of the final lap. Marlin had the dominant car, losing the lead just three times: to Rusty Wallace for two laps, to Dale Jarrett for two laps, and Terry Labonte for one lap.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Rich Bickle gave Darrell Waltrip's team its first victory in the Craftsman Truck Series with a victory in Portland, Ore. The win extended Bickle's points lead.

The boss had a memorable weekend, too, finishing fifth in the Cup's Save Mart 300 race at Sonoma, Calif., Sunday.

TOP 10

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
1. Jeff Gordon (1)
Gunning for greatness
 2. Dale Jarrett (2)
Point man
 3. Terry Labonte (3)
Unflappable
 4. Mark Martin (5)
Whew! At last!
 5. Rusty Wallace (4)
Another DNF
 6. Dale Earnhardt (6)
Could be the week
 7. Jeff Burton (7)
Earning respect
 8. Bobby Labonte (8)
Grandest Prix
 9. Ricky Rudd (Unranked)
One of the best
 10. Bill Elliott (10)
Keyed up for Talladega

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
April 8	Interstate 80, Fort Worth, Texas	D. Jarrett	Jeff Gordon
April 13	Ford City 500, Bristol, Tenn.	Wallace	Gordon
April 20	Goody's 500, Martinsville, Va.	Gordon	Burton
April 27	Winston 500, Talladega	postponed to May 10	
May 10	Winston 500, Talladega	Andretti (Marlin)	(Marlin)
May 17	The Winston, Charlotte	(Gordon)	(M. Waltrip)
May 25	Coca-Cola 500, Charlotte	(Gordon)	(Jarrett)
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Hamilton)	(R. Wallace)
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyng, Mich.	x	x
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	(Gordon)	(Marlin)
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	(Gordon)	(Marlin)
July 13	Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	(Marlin)	(Ivan)
July 20	Winnipeg 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Gordon)	(Wallace)
July 27	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis	(Gordon)	(Jarrett)
Aug. 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(E. Earnhardt)	(S. Bodine)
Aug. 17	ITW Devilbiss 400, Brooklyng, Mich.	(J. Burton)	(Jarrett)
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol, Tenn.	(Marlin)	(R. Wallace)

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Rick Mast vs. NASCAR:
Mast and his Remington Arms team brought their show car all the way to San Francisco and had it transported out to Alamosa Island for a pre-race press conference four days before the race. Then NASCAR allowed a "ringer," Sears Point specialist Tom Hubert, to get in Billy Standridge's car for second-round qualifying and bump Mast.

Nascar This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "They say nice guys finish last, and this was the ultimate example of a guy being abused for going out of his way to help promote a race. The Diamond Ridge put one West Coast driver (Mike Chase) in their car for first-round qualifying, then were allowed to try another (Hubert) in the second round. Unbelievable."

WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

WHO'S HOT:
■ Jeff Gordon finished second at Sears Point after wins at Bristol and Martinsville.

WHO'S NOT:
■ Bobby Gordon, who has elected not even to race this week at Talladega. Joe Neasechek takes over Gordon's Chevy while Bobby flies to Indianapolis for 500 qualifying.



R. Gordon

TRIVIA

1. In 1993, a Winston Cup driver sailed over the first-turn wall and out of Talladega Super-speedway but suffered only minor injuries. Who was he?
2. Who won the 1970 Daytona 500 in a Plymouth Superbird?
3. In 1962 an obscure driver named Larry Frank was awarded first place in the Southern 500 at Darlington after scoring shunts were rechecked after the race. Who took the checkered flag?



Rusty Wallace will be looking for a high finish this week in Talladega.

Rusty Wallace

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week
No one is more highly motivated to win races than Russell William Wallace.

Wallace had only eight top-five finishes during a highly erratic 1996 season, but five of those finishes were victories. Wallace spent the off-season making changes to improve his team's consistency this year.

Only Dale Earnhardt, Bill Elliott, Darrell Waltrip and Terry Labonte have earned more money during a career than Wallace. He is 11th on the career victories list.

Wallace began driving a race car in 1975 at Lakeshilt Speedway in Valley Park, Mo. He joined the United States Auto Club's stock car circuit in 1979 and made his Winston Cup debut in 1980.

■ **AGE:** 40
■ **SPOUSE:** Patti
■ **CHILDREN:** Greg (17), Katie (12), Stephen (9)
■ **CAR:** No. 2, Miller Lite Ford Thunderbird, owned by Penske Racing South.

WHY I LIKE ...

Tell us in 100 words or less why Rusty Wallace is your favorite driver. One letter will be drawn from the entries and the winner will receive a NASCAR This Week hat. Send your entry to: NASCAR This Week/Why I Like; c/o The Gaston Gazette, 25 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054.

To allow more entries to be received, we are waiting one more week to announce the winner of Why I Like Ward Burton.

■ **HOMETOWN:** Born in Fenton, Mo., lives in Lake Norman, N.C.
■ **RECORD:** 402 starts, 47 wins, 18 poles, 155 top fives, 214 top 10s, almost \$15 million in earnings.
■ **LAST RACE:** Engine failure kept him from finishing Save Mart 300.
■ **HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOUR CHANCES FOR A SECOND WINSTON CUP CHAMPIONSHIP?** "I've still got this good feeling about 1997. It's a feeling I've only had a few times during my career. I had this feeling before the '89 season when he

won the championship). I had a similar feeling before the start of the 1993 season. We pulled it off in '89 and came super-close in '93."
■ **IN 1993 YOU WON 10 RACES YET LOST THE CHAMPIONSHIP BY 80 POINTS TO DALE EARNHARDT. HOW DID THAT ONE SLIP AWAY?** "When I look back, that '93 championship was ours to lose, and crazy circumstances allowed us to do just that. I got in that big crash down in Talladega and I broke my wrist. Bottom line is that probably cost us the championship. We went on to the next race at Sears Point, and I stripped the transmission out of the thing. The wrist injury was the culprit. I didn't have the mobility I needed. Then, the very next race at Charlotte, I spun the car out twice before finally crashing it. Those two races were enough for us to lose the deal. Dale only beat us by 80 points and we lost those two races."

Crew of the Week

■ Jimmy Fennig, highly respected for many years, prepared a car for Sears Point in which Mark Martin led 69 out of 74 laps, the most ever by a race winner at that track. Fennig's last previous trip to victory lane had been with Bobby Allison in 1988. He joined Jack Roush's No. 6 team over the off-season.

FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR
The DieHard 500 of 1993 at Talladega was won by Dale Earnhardt, but the race was marred by a series of spooky incidents. Neil Bonnett and Robby Gordon each flipped in the tri-oval. Alabama driver Stanley Smith was critically injured and Jimmy Horton's Chevrolet sailed out of the track in turn one. Misadventure, Horton suffered only minor injuries.

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Traders get a lift from platform shoes

Dow up 50, closes at 7136

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — At 6-foot-2, Guy Radoszewski looks like the kind of guy who couldn't have a bad seat at the movies.

But in the hurly-burly of Chicago's Board of Trade, he doesn't stand out — even with his garish jacket and frenetic body language.

He relies on platform shoes.

Brokers, traders and clerks are wearing special black shoes with rubber soles that boost their height by up to 3 inches.

The lift helps them see above the flailing arms, flashing hands and bobbing heads on the trading floor, which is big enough to hold a Boeing 747.

"I can't see over the brokers in front of me," complained Radoszewski, who works in the frenzied 30-year U.S. Treasury bond pit. "Even with the shoes, I can barely see — especially when it's busy."

Board of Trade workers generally arrive in dressy shoes and change to more comfortable ones so they can stand for seven hours a day. They leave their street shoes in the shoe room, where Keith Chmielewski has been taking care of them since 1987.

That's where he also has been selling the special Mason shoes, made in Chippewa Falls, Wis., since 1991. He estimates he's sold 1,500 pairs, 250 last year and 270 already this year.

He charges \$89 for the shoes and up to \$65 to add a 1 1/2-inch sole. He says he makes a slight profit but would not be sure.

"They're just trying to catch up to the guy next to them," he said. "Somebody gets half an inch, and the guy grinding Please see SHOES, Page D7



Keith Chmielewski, the 'shoe guy' at the Chicago Board of Trade, proudly displays one of the shoes he sells to traders at the CBOT recently. Chmielewski charges \$89 for the shoes and up to \$65 to add a 1 1/2-inch sole so traders can have a height advantage while in the pits. He estimates he's sold 1,500 pairs since 1991.

Bridge News

NEW YORK — After a one-day pause, stock prices resumed their rally Thursday thanks to gains in the bond market, although the euphoria dimmed a bit by the close.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, up 129 points with an hour and half to go in the trading session, ended up only 50 points, or 0.72 percent, at 7136. The technology-heavy NASDAQ composite index rose 7.88, or 0.60 percent, to 1330.79. The Dow fell 139 points on Wednesday after two consecutive record closes, and some analysts feared another sell-off Thursday because of news from Wednesday that a capital gains tax cut is likely to take effect.

The fear was that investors sitting on profitable, long-held stocks would sell them now that they are likely to face a lower tax burden.

But other market participants scoffed at those worries, saying any selling from the tax cut news could be absorbed. Many say a tax cut only encourages more investment in the stock market.

But stock index futures fell overnight, and bond prices were lower when the stock market opened. Perversely, the market rallied.

"I think the vast majority came in this morning assuming we were going to be down pretty badly today," said Alfred Goldman, director of market analysis at A.C. Edwards in St. Louis. "The market glories in bettudding the majority, and that's what it did today."

The S&P 500 gained 4.66, or 0.57 percent, to 820.28 and the NYSE composite rose 1.95 to 426.90.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, AIGC, AIGP, etc.

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Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active in the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Actual figures are based on the beginning of the trading day.

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Home price gains biggest in Midwest, South

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of middle-class American's most important assets - their homes - rose faster than inflation over the year ended in March, with the biggest gains reported in the Midwest and South.

Nationally, the median price of existing homes rose 3 percent to \$119,400 - meaning half sold for more and half for less, the National Association of Realtors said Thursday.

In the Midwest, the median price jumped 5.6 percent to \$102,000, double the 2.8 percent inflation rate over the period. The South did well, posting a 3.9 percent gain to \$102,500.

"In the Northeast, we were sluggish, with the median price up 2.2 percent to \$110,000. In the West, the median increased 3.1 percent to \$153,700." "In the Midwest, manufacturing is doing well and when the (local) economy is doing well, the housing market will do pretty well too," said economist Kim Kennedy of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass.

National home prices should continue to advance faster than inflation in the next year, though not quite as much as 4 percent, Kennedy and other analysts said. That should support continued strength in consumer spending.

Shoes

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next to him gets an inch or an inch-and-a-half. It doesn't stop. Well, it does, at last.

Chmielewski said adding more than 1 1/2 inches to the shoes, which he wears in a 12 1/2 shoe, would make them unstable. The rules forbid high platform shoes or high-heeled shoes, built-in up to floor level to determine how high the shoe is, a board of trade spokesman said.

All Cunniffes's business comes by word of mouth, and he said people visiting the store in London have bought his shoes as well. The shoes are against the rules four blocks away at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, but that hasn't stopped workers from ordering them, he said.

"They tell me they wear long pants to cover them," he said.

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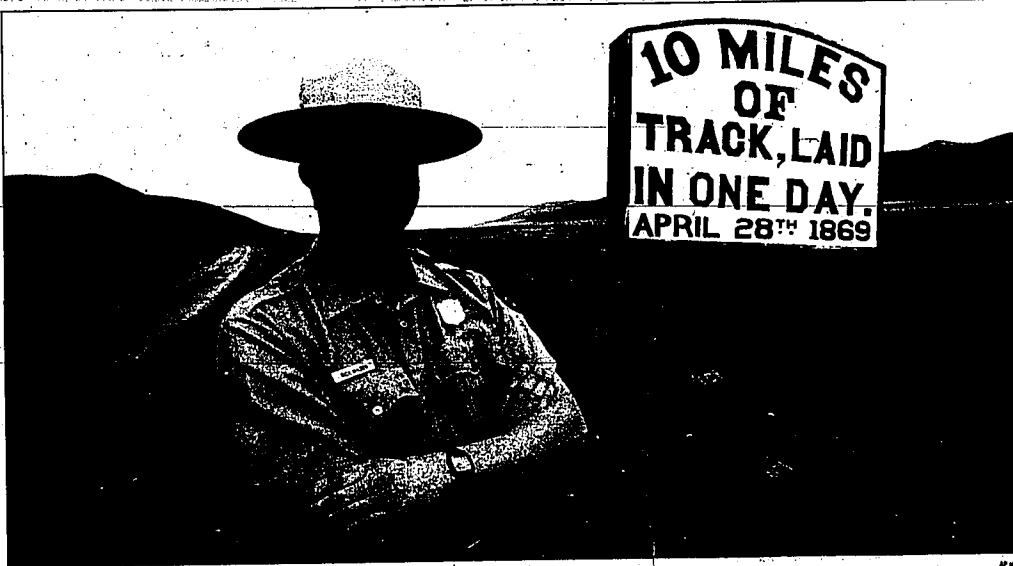
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Re-enactment ranger's labor of love



Ceremony marks big day in train history

The Associated Press

PROMONTORY SUMMIT, Utah — When he became chief ranger in 1992, Rick Wilson fell in love with both the story behind the Golden Spike National Historic Site and its desolate vistas.

A year and a half ago, he moved permanently inside the remote site 90 miles northwest of Salt Lake City.

A few distant ranches and the coyotes, are the 37-year-old bachelor's only neighbors — if you don't count the ghosts of the May 10, 1869, celebration of America's first transcontinental railroad that Golden Spike commemorates.

"I love the quiet, solitude and peacefulness of it here," the Sioux City, Iowa, native said.

Each of the past 45 years, the site re-enacts the driving of the final spikes joining the Union and Central Pacific railroads.

Presencing the event is part of Wilson's duties, along with acting as Promontory's primary law enforcement officer.

"It becomes all-consuming the last few weeks leading up to the ceremony," said Wilson, who relishes a retelling of the site's reason for being.

Some 20,000 Chinese and Irish immigrants created the engineering miracle of the 19th century. They did so with little more than sweat and muscle, accompanied by the so-called "Grand Anvil Chorus" — three blows to the spike, 10 spikes to the rail, 4,000 spikes and 12,000 blows to the mile.

Like many rail buffs, Wilson mourns Amtrak's decision to end its Pioneer passenger service to nearby Ogden on the same day he presences 1,000 visitors to celebrate the 128th anniversary of the transcontinental railroad.

The end of the line for an era

Run ends exactly 128 years after transcontinental line was established

The Associated Press

PROMONTORY SUMMIT, Utah — Each year on Saturday, thousands gather at the Golden Spike National Historic Site to witness a re-enactment of the completion of America's first transcontinental railroad in 1869.

But this year, the colorful drama at this windswept desert spot commemorates more than the engineering marvel that bridged the frontier with 1,700 miles of iron. The day also brings the much-mourned end of passenger service to nearby Ogden, a rail junction vital to settlement of the Old West.

"How very ironic," Mel Holyoak, a conductor for Amtrak's Pioneer passenger train, said of the dual milestones. "It's absolutely insane that things have come to this point. I feel about as sad as anyone could."

Still another irony attends the Pioneer's demise. It was the coming of passenger rail service to the West that ended the covered-wagon convoys being celebrated this year on the 150th anniversary of the Mormons' arrival in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

Amtrak is ending its Pioneer run 128 years to the day after Union Pacific and Central Pacific officials — somewhat the worse for the liquor-soaked festivities — tapped in two silver and two gold spikes (quickly replaced by iron ones) to complete the coast-to-coast span.

The Pioneer first rolled into Ogden on its Denver-to-Seattle run in 1971, the same year Amtrak was created by Congress, but years after the city had reached its peak as a busy rail hub during World War II.

On the day the Pioneer dies, Amtrak will restore the California Zephyr's daily service from Chicago to San Francisco, via Denver and Salt Lake City, 35 miles south of Ogden. Pioneer's Seattle-to-Portland link will be turned over to the Coast Starlight running between Seattle and Los Angeles.

In Ogden, Ron Addison, on vacation from Leeds, England, was surprised to learn his first trip on the Pioneer would be his last, that the city's venerable Union Station would no longer echo with calls of "All aboard!"

"I'm amazed they're stopping it," he said.

noting the continuing importance of rail travel in the United Kingdom. "I can't believe that a modern society would want to stop trains nowadays."

Amtrak pleaded economic hardship in ending the Pioneer, which lost \$20 million last year amid declining federal subsidies. The historically significant termination date was mere happenstance, said Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari.

"It's not something we really wished to do.

"To have it begin and end at the same time just doesn't seem real."

— Union Station ticket clerk Anita Flitton

May 10 just happens to be when the six months funding Congress gave us to run the train ends," he said.

Holyoak, a 35-year railroad employee, remains bitterly perplexed by Amtrak's decision, first announced last September. The tri-weekly train has steadily run with more than 300 passengers, or two-thirds or more capacity.

"But what the heck, one jumbo jet will carry that many, and they (the government) subsidize the heck out of the airlines. They say it doesn't make expenses. But what country in the world doesn't subsidize its railroads?"

While rail service is continually upgraded in Europe and Japan, "Congress has told Amtrak it must pay for itself by 2002."

Magliari said Pioneer would still lose money with all seats filled. "We need both strong customer demand from passengers and mail and freight customers," he said. "That just isn't there."

Everett Cooley, a retired University of Utah history professor whose testimony helped convince Congress to create the Golden Spike site in 1965, said it is impossible to overstate the importance of the continent-spanning railroad.

The feat spelled doom for the free-roaming buffalo, and the culture of the Plains which depended on them. It also made wagon trains obsolete and sounded the death knell for the

Great Basin theory created by Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young.

"It really opened up Utah for the first time to national, even international trade," said Cooley, at 79 considered the preeminent authority on what he calls "the wedding of the rails."

Before 1869, Salt Lake shopkeepers relied on wagon trains making a six-month round trip to Omaha, the nearest railroad hub at the time, to stock their shelves.

"Half a year to stock your establishment," Cooley said, at an expense that meant a 100 percent markup for consumers. "After the railroad came, prices dropped about half. It really put Utah in communication with the world."

Ogden Mayor Glenn Mecham tried for nine months to find ways to keep the Pioneer running through his city of some 70,000. He expects little economic impact from Amtrak's decision; the damage is to the city's very identity.

"Amtrak is a significant loss to this country and this area. I deeply regret it," said Mecham, 61, who spent his youthful summers unloading lumber from freight trains. Mecham also is incensed Pioneer's end falls on May 10, until now an upbeat local holiday: "It seems perverse on the face of it, doesn't it?"

But the mayor isn't admitting defeat. On his mental drawing board is a commuter rail system that, within a decade, would stretch 90 north-south miles between Ogden, Salt Lake City and Provo.

For Holyoak and other Pioneer employees, though, the future is bleak.

"I have seniority enough to hold another run, but I'm not sure where," said Holyoak, 53, who since 1987 has taken a bus from Salt Lake to work the Pioneer.

Union Station ticket clerk Anita Flitton and her husband, Mike, an Amtrak agent, face their second railroad-related relocation. Five years ago, closure of the Pocatello, Idaho, station forced the couple's move to Ogden.

"To have it begin and end at the same time just doesn't seem real," she said, shaking her head from behind a ticket window.

"I'm still hoping, somehow, that it doesn't come off."

Above, National Park Chief Ranger Rick Wilson stands along what was the track bed, left, of the nation's first transcontinental railway last month. Today the bed is used as a roadway as part of a scenic tour of the area. Below, a notice is taped to the window at Union Station in Ogden, Utah, last month to inform the public that the Pioneer run will cease Saturday. On the same day in 1869, Central Pacific officials drove the spike to complete the transcontinental railway.

Amtrak

Passenger Information

THE PIONEER TRAINS 28/28 DISCONTINUED EFFECTIVE MAY 11, 1997

Despite great interest and substantial support expressed by many states, no formal agreements have been made to fund replacement services under the former route of the Pioneer.

Therefore, effective with the Amtrak schedule change on Sunday, May 11, 1997, Trains 28/28, the Pioneer, will be discontinued.

The last day these trains will operate are:

- Train 28: Last departure from Ogden on Saturday, May 10
- Train 28: Last departure from Chicago on Thursday, May 8
- Train 28: Last departure from Denver on Friday, May 9

The end of Amtrak service in the following states:

- Ogden: Head Office, The Delta, Home Inns, Frontier, La Granda, Snow City, Ogden
- Utah: Canyon, Mountain, Renaissance, Summit
- Illinois: Ogden (replacing buses from Salt Lake City)
- California: Green River, Red Bluff, Sacramento, Sierra, Yosemite
- Colorado: Cheyenne
- Montana: Bozeman

Pioneer trips not listed above will continue to be served by other Amtrak trains on overlapping or adjacent routes.

For further information, contact your local Amtrak agent, or call Amtrak toll-free at 1-800-USA-AMTRAK.

Los Angeles train buffs bid a nostalgic farewell to Desert Wind run

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — They are mostly train buffs and nostalgic retirees with time on their hands.

But in their hundreds, they have come to Los Angeles' Union Station over the past week to take part in the latest bid to resurrect a chapter of the long goodbye that America continues to bid its passenger trains.

When the last Desert Wind pulled out of Los Angeles Thursday morning, the sight of its last car receding into the distance will put a melancholy period on nearly 100 years of railway passenger service between Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

Like a geriatric patient, the train is expiring from a host of seemingly inexorable ills — the decline in federal rail subsidies, Amtrak's consequent budget problems, the fierce fare wars among deregulated airlines, the repeal of the passenger rail trust fund limit and the perpetually rushed Angelenos' impatience with a nearly seven-hour train trip to the dubious promise of Nevada's slot.

The loss of the Desert Wind leaves Los Angeles lacking another thing — besides a pro football team — that Oakland has: a train to Salt Lake City. And it leaves Las Vegas, which began life as a railroad town, without any Amtrak service.

It is a day distant in more than time from the one 91 years ago, when the first passenger train traveled between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. The press and popular opinion, progress, convenience and commercial promise.

The 11-car train had plenty of empty seats when it left Los Angeles Tuesday, carrying 100 passengers. But Thursday's final train is expected to be near full by the time it arrives in Las Vegas.

Amtrak officials said they had no choice but to cancel the Desert Wind, whose ridership has declined along with the railroad's federal subsidies, which have gone from \$720 million in 1981 to

\$225 million this year. Also being phased out is the Seattle-to-Denver Pioneer. Amtrak is seeking a half-cent from the 43-cent federal gasoline tax currently earmarked for reduction of the federal budget deficit.

"I'm very optimistic about our chances if we can get the half-cent," said Amtrak President Gil Malley. "Without the half-cent, it's not a pretty picture."

Amtrak plans to shift the Desert Wind's rolling stock north to restore daily service on the California Zephyr, which runs from San Francisco to Chicago. "We have to put the resources where we can get the best return," said Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari.

Tuesday, some Desert Wind passengers, though sympathetic to Amtrak's plight, complained that the rail service contributed to the line's decline by replacing daily trains with three-weekly service in 1995.

Amtrak said it hopes to bring back a more profitable Los Angeles-to-Las Vegas train as early as next year. It is looking into the feasibility of running a faster, glitzier train between Los Angeles and Las Vegas — one that would cut the trip to 5 1/2 hours and "capture the excitement" of Las Vegas with neon lights, videos on how to play blackjack and maybe even showgirls aboard trains.

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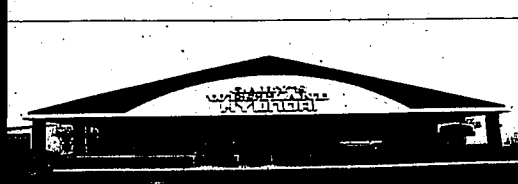
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5:15 a.m. **CELEB BOSS OF THE OPEN ROAD** **R** (1995, Fantasy) **John Goodman, Eric Roberts, Ed Harris, W.C. Fields.**

5:30 a.m. **CELEB BODMAS B.C. #1** (1990, Romance-comedy) **Jenny Holm, Christopher Penn.**

5:30 a.m. **CELEB DADY BE MY DADDY** **R** (1995, Crime drama) **John Cusack, Patricia Richardson.**

6:00 a.m. **CELEB BRADLEY ON 34TH STREET** **R** (1994, Fantasy) **Richard Anderson, Elizabeth Perkins.**

6:25 a.m. **CELEB SILVER STRIPES** **R** (1976, Sports-comedy) **Clay Aiken, Christopher Penn.**

6:30 a.m. **CELEB ONE FOOT IN HELL** **R** (1980, Western) **Alan Ladd, Don Murray, TVG.**

7:00 a.m. **CELEB MURDER, SHE SAID** (1987, Drama) **Marion Ross, Ned Beatty.**

7:00 a.m. **CELEB THEY MADE ME A GOOD BOY** (1982, Drama) **Michael Landon, Robert Downey Jr., Robert Downey Sr., Christopher Penn.**

7:00 a.m. **CELEB THE BEST OF SEVENS** (1987, Comedy) **John Goodman, Lou Llobell, Alan Smithee, Conrad Ladd, Jordan G. (TVPG)**

7:30 a.m. **CELEB ROCKMEE** **R** (1992, Romance-comedy) **Steve Haskin, Cliff Henshaw, G.**

8:00 a.m. **CELEB BE THE FIRST TO DANCE** **R** (1978, Musical comedy) **Paul Heymond, Al Corino, G.**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB CHANCES ARE** **R** (1988, Fantasy) **Clay Shopp, Robert Taylor, G.**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB CASTLE ON THE HORIZON** **R** (1969, Drama) **John Cusack, Alan Smithee, G.M.A.77**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB TWO POST OFFICES** **R** (1988, Comedy) **Paul Simon, John Kitzmann, G.**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB COLIN** **R** (1988, Musical) **Steve Weinman, Myrta Feltz, G.**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB THE LAST OF THE MOOSEHORNERS** **R** (1982, Comedy) **French Montana, Lisa Dadeley, G.M.A.77**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB SATURDAY'S CHILD** (1992, Comedy) **Don Aykroyd,**

1992, Comedy) Don Aykroyd, Steve Weinman, Lou Diamond Phillips, Charles Hallahan, Jim Gaffigan.

8:55 a.m. **CELEB THRESHOLD** **R** (1981, Drama) **Donald Sutherland, Jim Gaffigan.**

TUESDAY MORNING

5:15 a.m. **CELEB DARK DEER** (1986, Suspense) **Jack Scalia, Jonathan Banks, G.**

5:25 a.m. **CELEB YOUNG AGAIN** **R** (1988, Fantasy) **Robert Urich, Linda Wheeler, G.**

5:30 a.m. **CELEB BRINGING UP BUDDY** **R** (1993, Comedy) **Katherine Healy, Virginia Smith, G.M.A.77**

6:00 a.m. **CELEB THE SPANISH BOWARD** **R** (1982, Adventure) **Howard Hound, Ann Thurnham, TVG.**

6:00 a.m. **CELEB TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III** **R** (1990, Fantasy) **Eric Karson, Paige Turco, G.**

6:45 a.m. **CELEB THE CRAZYTYTER** **R** (1988, Comedy) **Beverly D'Angelo, Ed Deegan, G.**

7:00 a.m. **CELEB THE MAN FROM DANFORTH** **R** (1940, Western) **Wallace Berry, John Howard, G.M.A.77**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB QUALITY STREET** **R** (1937, Comedy-drama) **Katharine Hepburn, Frankfort Tove, G.M.A.77**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB BEACHES, ALBERT BRUNO** **R** (1985, Musical comedy) **Paul Anka, Adrienne Foster, G.**

8:30 a.m. **CELEB THE RAVEN** **R** (1963, Horror) **John Wood, Peter Lee, G.**

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8:50 a.m. **CELEB THE ARCHBISHOP** **R** (1988, Drama) **John Turturro, Joseph Cotton, TVPG**

8:50 a.m. **CELEB THE GREAT ESCAPE** **R** (1978, Action) **Richard Harris, Sean Connery, G.M.A.77**

8:50 a.m. **CELEB DRIBBLED** **R** (1964, Historical drama) **Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, TVPG G.M.A.77**

8:50 a.m. **CELEB NEPTULCUS** **R** (1982, Science fiction) **Clay Aiken, Ann Smithee, TVPG**

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8:50 a.m. **CELEB MOTORCYCLE** **R** (1988, Drama) **Michael McCarty, Ellen Corby, G.**

8:50 a.m. **CELEB THE COPPER** **R** (1983, Comedy) **Katharine Hepburn, Charles Crichton, G.M.A.77**

8:50 a.m. **CELEB RIMMAY** **R** (1988, Drama) **John Goodman, Holly Fields, G (TV-14)**

8:50 a.m. **CELEB THE PERFECT HUSBAND** **R** (1982, Drama) **Tim Roth, Anne Comery, G.**

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8:45 a.m. **CELEB THE TATTERED DRESS** **R** (1957, Drama) **Jeff Chandler, Joanne Cook, TVPG**

8:45 a.m. **CELEB NORTH DALLAS FORTY-SEVEN** **R** (1978, Comedy-drama) **Victor Mature, G.M.A.77**

8:45 a.m. **CELEB ONLY YOU** **R** (1982, Romance) **Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Rowland, G.M.A.77**

8:45 a.m. **CELEB GAMES OF THE THRONES** **R** (1988, Drama) **Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain, TVG**

8:45 a.m. **CELEB ADAMS** **R** (1953, Comedy) **Paul Robeson, John H. Johnson, Fred MacMurray, G.M.A.77**

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SATURDAY

5:05 a.m. (E) DOD FEED YOUR MIND (CC) (TV) 194505
 6:30 a.m. (E) DZ CLIP LOVE BROTHERS (TV) 45671
 (E) ROCKY'S MODERN LIFE (CC) 819749
 6:50 a.m. (E) DOD THE MASH (CC) (TV) 200910
 20:00-10:00
 (E) DOD THE TWISTED TALE OF FELIX THE CAT (CC) (TV) 33300, 30234
 (E) DOD KING ME A STORY: WITH BELLE (CC) 30372
 (E) FLAZA SESANO (TV) 25522
 (E) CARTOON PLANET (TV) 4716132
 (E) THINNY & LASSIE (TV) 21111
 6:30 a.m. (E) DOD THE MOUSE AND THE MONSTER (CC) (TV) 35871
 (E) DOD TIMON & PUMBAHA (CC) 47220, 74331
 (E) SKYSURFER STROKE FORCE 69571-1
 (E) THINNY & LASSIE (TV) 21111
 (E) DOD TAZAMANA (CC) (TV) 3070159
 7:00 a.m. (E) DOD THE INCREDIBLE HULK (CC) (TV) 777
 (E) DOD THE MASH (CC) 70857, 12038
 (E) STREET SAMMY 76229
 (E) PRATA LOLO (TV) 90987
 (E) DOD TMY TOWN ADVENTURES (CC) 270861
 (E) DOD ONCE UPON A TIME: THE MAN (TV) 202730
 (E) DOD THE AODOMS FAMILY (CC) (TV) 844204
 (E) DOD MICKEY'S HOUSE TRUCKS (CC) 80229
 7:30 a.m. (E) DOD MICKEY HOUSE TRUCKS (CC) 80229
 (E) DOD BUREAU OF ALIEN DETECTORS (CC) (TV) 57330
 (E) DOD KING ME A STORY: WITH BELLE (CC) 8424
 (E) DOD PROJECT GLEEKER (CC) 87774
 (E) DOD TMY TOWN ADVENTURES (CC) 191788
 (E) DOD ONCE UPON A TIME: THE AMERICAS (TV) 709571
 (E) DOD DETECTORS LABORATORY (TV) 836609
 (E) DOD MADRID'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD (TV) 21111
 8:00 a.m. (E) DOD THE BUGS BUNNY & TWEE SHOW (CC) (TV) 80230A, 87234
 (E) DOD ADVANCE TECHNOLOGY DETECTIVE (CC) 52474, 41478
 (E) DOD BIOGRAPHY FOR KIDS (TV) 140891
 (E) DOD DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) (TV) 11111
 (E) DOD LITTLE LULU (CC) (TV) 31234
 8:30 a.m. (E) DOD THE EGGHARTT & TWEE SHOW (CC) (TV) 65110, 80355
 (E) DOD BALEY & PIPPERS P.I. (CC) 62744, 40749
 (E) DOD YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS (TV) 140818
 (E) DOD SCOOBY & SCRAPY DOO (TV) 82870
 (E) DOD GHOOP TROOP (TV) 31111
 (E) DOD ANIMATED HERO CLASSICS (CC) (TV) 30060
 (E) DOD NIGHTMARE (CC) (TV) 11111
 9:00 a.m. (E) DOD POWER RANGERS TURBO (CC) (TV) 90518
 (E) DOD THE SECRETS OF THE GREAT GREEN-UP
 (E) DOD HAUNTED HOUSE (CC) 80223, 37220
 (E) DOD MADRID'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD (TV) 21111
 (E) DOD HAPPY EVER AFTER: FARRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) (TV) 47705
 9:30 a.m. (E) DOD DUCKTALES (CC) (TV) 229427, 3110
 (E) DOD KING ME 32403
 (E) DOD BIOGRAPHY (CC) (TV) 11111
 (E) DOD KING ME A STORY: WITH BELLE (CC) 70519
 10:00 a.m. (E) DOD THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERHERO FIGHTERS (TV) 80225A, 15748
 (E) DOD PODDERSNIPS (CC) (TV) 28622
 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (CC) 80225, 10181
 (E) DOD REALITY YOUR SMIRTS (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD ANIMAL PLANET ZOOVATURE (TV) 10231
 (E) DOD DZ CLIP LOVE BROTHERS (TV) 45671
 10:30 a.m. (E) DOD STEDDINGBARK 51133, 52133
 (E) DOD THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERHERO FIGHTERS (TV) 80225
 (E) DOD ANIMAL PLANET ZOOVATURE (TV) 10231
 (E) DOD PROJECT GLEEKER (CC) 87229
 (E) DOD BILL NITE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 2181
 (E) DOD SUPER ADVENTURES (TV) 303000
 11:00 a.m. (E) DOD SUPER ROVER (CC) (TV) 21111
 (E) DOD DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) (TV) 11111
 (E) DOD WILD ABOUT ANIMALS (CC) 80225
 12:00 p.m. (E) DOD WILD ABOUT CHARTY KIDS 80428
 (E) DOD INSPECTOR GLADIATOR (CC) 87712
 (E) DOD FORCE (TV) 842315
 (E) DOD MY LIFE AS A DOG (CC) (TV) 817174
 2:00 p.m. (E) DOD LEGENDS OF THE HOHEN TEMPLE 77209
 (E) DOD BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) (TV) 21111
 2:30 p.m. (E) DOD FLASH FORWARD (CC) (TV) 520316
 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
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 3:30 a.m. (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 3:30 a.m. (E) DOD BUGS BUNNY, BUGS BUNNY, RAIN RAH RAH (TV) 87120
 (E) DOD READY OR NOT (CC) (TV) 21111
 4:00 a.m. (E) DOD JACK HARKNA'S ANIMAL ADVENTURES (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD ROCK NEWS (TV) 8059
 (E) DOD MICKEY'S HOUSE TRUCKS (CC) 80229
 (E) DOD WILD ABOUT ANIMALS (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD JACK HARKNA'S ANIMAL ADVENTURES (CC) 80225
 4:30 a.m. (E) DOD BUGS BUNNY, BUGS BUNNY, RAIN RAH RAH (TV) 87120
 (E) DOD ANIMATED REAL MONSTERS (CC) 80479

Children's programs

(E) DOD FLASH FORWARD (CC) (TV) 520316
 (E) DOD CHARLIE BROTHERS (CC) 80225
 5:00 p.m. (E) DOD MY LIFE AS A DOG (CC) (TV) 817174
 6:00 p.m. (E) DOD KEANAN & LEO 006771
 (E) DOD LASSIE (TV) 21111
 6:30 p.m. (E) DOD DETECTORS LABORATORY (TV) 836609
 7:00 a.m. (E) DOD THE MYSTERY FILES OF SHELBY WOOD 90071
 (E) DOD LASSIE (TV) 21111
 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 7:30 a.m. (E) DOD KABLAM! 897107
 (E) DOD WHAT A CARTOON SHOW (TV) 348218
 8:30 p.m. (E) DOD MY LIFE AS A DOG (CC) (TV) 817174
 9:00 a.m. (E) DOD TEX AVARY (TV) 430650
 (E) LASSIE (TV) 21111
 10:30 a.m. (E) DOD THE TICK (CC) 10230
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 1:00 a.m. (E) DOD THE TICK (CC) 10230
 2:00 a.m. (E) DOD ALL STAR LIFE-A-LINCS (TV) 130041
 4:00 a.m. (E) DOD BIOGRAPHY FOR KIDS (TV) 872518
 (E) DOD WILD ABOUT ANIMALS (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD JACK HARKNA'S ANIMAL ADVENTURES (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD DETECTORS LABORATORY (TV) 836609
 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD WILD ABOUT ANIMALS (CC) 80225

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. (E) DOD ACTION EXTREME TEAM (CC) (TV) 80970
 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD CARTOON SHOW (TV) 348218
 (E) DOD SMALL WORLD (TV) 770482
 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD DUFFY DOCK SHOW (TV) 71180
 8:30 a.m. (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD PLAZA SESANO (TV) 25522
 (E) DOD AMERICANAS (CC) (TV) 21111
 (E) DOD PLAZA SESANO (TV) 25522
 (E) DOD MADRID'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD (TV) 21111
 (E) DOD SCOOBY & SCRAPY DOO (TV) 82870
 (E) DOD GHOOP TROOP (TV) 31111
 (E) DOD ANIMATED HERO CLASSICS (CC) (TV) 30060
 (E) DOD NIGHTMARE (CC) (TV) 11111
 9:00 a.m. (E) DOD POWER RANGERS TURBO (CC) (TV) 90518
 (E) DOD THE SECRETS OF THE GREAT GREEN-UP
 (E) DOD HAUNTED HOUSE (CC) 80223, 37220
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 (E) DOD REALITY YOUR SMIRTS (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD ANIMAL PLANET ZOOVATURE (TV) 10231
 (E) DOD DZ CLIP LOVE BROTHERS (TV) 45671
 10:30 a.m. (E) DOD STEDDINGBARK 51133, 52133
 (E) DOD THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERHERO FIGHTERS (TV) 80225
 (E) DOD ANIMAL PLANET ZOOVATURE (TV) 10231
 (E) DOD PROJECT GLEEKER (CC) 87229
 (E) DOD BILL NITE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 2181
 (E) DOD SUPER ADVENTURES (TV) 303000
 11:00 a.m. (E) DOD SUPER ROVER (CC) (TV) 21111
 (E) DOD DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) (TV) 11111
 (E) DOD WILD ABOUT ANIMALS (CC) 80225
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 (E) DOD INSPECTOR GLADIATOR (CC) 87712
 (E) DOD FORCE (TV) 842315
 (E) DOD MY LIFE AS A DOG (CC) (TV) 817174
 2:00 p.m. (E) DOD LEGENDS OF THE HOHEN TEMPLE 77209
 (E) DOD BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) (TV) 21111
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 (E) DOD READY OR NOT (CC) (TV) 21111
 4:00 a.m. (E) DOD JACK HARKNA'S ANIMAL ADVENTURES (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD ROCK NEWS (TV) 8059
 (E) DOD MICKEY'S HOUSE TRUCKS (CC) 80229
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 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD INSPECTOR GLADIATOR (CC) 87708
 (E) DOD RORY'S PLACE 309216
 (E) DOD MADRID'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD (TV) 21111
 (E) DOD SCOOBY & SCRAPY DOO (TV) 82870
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 4:30 a.m. (E) DOD BUGS BUNNY, BUGS BUNNY, RAIN RAH RAH (TV) 87120
 (E) DOD ANIMATED REAL MONSTERS (CC) 80479

7:30 a.m. (E) DOD THE ADVENTURES OF BATMAN & ROBIN (TV) 45671
 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 8:00 a.m. (E) DOD BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 80225
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 (E) DOD PAPPTALLO 114879
 (E) DOD BARNEY & FRIENDS ATTACK (CC) 114879
 8:30 a.m. (E) DOD READING (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD BAKARAN IN PALAMAS (CC) 43015
 (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD GHOOP TROOP 113447
 9:00 a.m. (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD MADRID'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD 90072
 9:30 a.m. (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD BARNEY & FRIENDS ATTACK (CC) 114879
 (E) DOD GULLAN GULLAN ISLAND 83147
 (E) DOD BOWSER (CC) 80225
 (E) DOD THE LITTLE WERESHAD (CC) 91164
 10:00 a.m. (E) DOD THE REAL ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY QUEST (TV) 25855
 (E) DOD THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WHERE THE FLOOR IS (TV) 40225
 10:30 a.m. (E) DOD STRANGE STREET (CC) 80047
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 11:00 a.m. (E) DOD THE PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 84500
 (E) DOD WELCOME TO THE POOL (CC) 87678
 12:00 p.m. (E) DOD MISTER ROBERTS' NEIGHBORHOOD (CC) 80225
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ALL MY CHILDREN

Tad saw Dimitri and Gloria embracing. Erica learned Dimitri secretly arranged to have her adoption story investigated. Russia! Later, Gloria agreed to go to New York with Dimitri where he hoped to prove Erica had lied about going to Russia. Mateo told Edmund he suspected Tanner was a killer. Mateo later got Skye to admit Tanner was blackmailing her, and told Jack to arrest him. Diana admitted to Brooke that she was Christina. At the wedding, Maria watched Esther with Susan as Trent, the psychic, told Edmund his baby is nearby. Next Week: Skye considers killing Tanner.

ANOTHER WORLD

John told Rachel and Carl her pregnancy could endanger her life. Bobby told Vicky he was married. He also admitted he was a killer. A woman, Grant asked Cindy to marry him to keep her from testifying. As the pair headed for the marriage chapel, each thought how she would get rid of the other. After the trial, Next Week: Carl and Rachel face the consequences of her decision about the pregnancy.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

James offered David his friendship and help. Lily pressed Molly about her "guy." Amber tried to get John to influence Lucinda's decision about the HMO proposal. Emily offered David a deal — with a conditional Connor asked Ben for advice after doing something behind Mark's back. Samantha played cards with Jenna. They try to win back her. Cindy: Emma wondered why Jack had returned to Okalade. Next Week: Lucinda must make a difficult decision.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

After Thorne expressed surprise Taylor would attend Ridge's trial, Taylor reassured Ridge she believed in him. Meanwhile, Grant feared Brooke's feelings for Ridge would interfere with her testimony. Michael was forced to admit on the stand that she saw Ridge pointing the gun at the officer and saying, "It's so tempting." Rick insisted he'll never allow Grant to adopt him. Ridge hoped Hunter could find a clue that would lead to his exoneration. Next Week: Maggie orders Sheila to leave.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

After learning of the plan to put her in the secret room, Susan, dis-

Soap summaries

guised as Kristen, managed to lock Vivian and Ivan in it instead. After their release, Vivian took a stress-ravaged Ivan to get nerve medication from Marlena, unaware Marlena was meeting with Susan. At the Dimera mansion, Marlena told John of a patient who had delusions of being kidnapped by vampires and to whom she'd given a stone to rub to keep her calm. Meanwhile, Susan searched for his misplaced rock, not realizing it was in the room with John and Marlena. Abe tried to persuade Bo not to reveal the undercover operation to Hope. Marlena told Susan's missing stone in the mansion, and after putting things together, confronted Kristen. Meanwhile, outside Jennifer's house, as John asked the guard Travis sent to terrorize Jennifer, he heard Laura screaming from inside. Next Week: Marlena is missing.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

After finding a photograph of Lulu behind the Faberge egg, Stefan planned a "business" trip to Switzerland, but before leaving, he ousted Alex's loyalty. Despite Miranda's revelation, Jack broke with her and went back to Brenda. Lucy and Felicia were concerned over Kevin working for the Cassidines and resolved to keep an eye on him. Casey got Tony with Bobbi and after deciding to end the relationship, devised a plan that will involve Justus. Next Week: An exchange between Taggart and Sony raises Brenda's suspicions.

GUIDING LIGHT

Annie was rushed to the hospital after her fall, and made it clear she blamed Steve for it. A frustrated Buzz watched as Jenna went through with her plan to keep a menacing Jeffrey at bay. To distract Vanessa from her fear that her family might not want her to return, Michael sent her to the computer where she was cheered by a message from "Robert." (Matt.) Annie reminded Blake of her fragile marriage to Rose if she should split the truth. Next Week: Annie spins a tighter web around Reva.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd blamed Patrick for the baby's death and vowed

vengeance. Drew agreed to keep Kelly's admission that she caused the accident a secret. Andrew told Cassie their marriage was over. Cassie told Vik of his new relationship with Cassie. R.J. tried to persuade Nora his music venture was legitimate. Blair agreed to let Starr stay with Todd while she had surgery in Philadelphia. Drew bet Asa he could get Dorina to sell off her waterfront property. Antonio learned Asa was behind the foreclosures on Ernesto's family business and home. Later, an enraged Ernesto confronted the bank manager in the diner and held Carl hostage. Next Week: Todd begins to form a plan to get Patrick.

SUNSET BEACH

Elaaine urged Paula to forgive Ricardo for arresting her. Gregory refused to let Vanessa out of her contract when she tried to resign after learning he was the new owner of The Sentinel. Meg she said to the Ben-Maria history and piqued Meg's curiosity about the locked door. Meanwhile, Annie sent Ben home just in time for her to erupt in anger at seeing Meg at the door. Believing he already knew the truth, Bethe's references to Elaine being his mother blew Cole's mind. Casey warned Rae that Wei-Lee might be behind her problems with her family. Fearing Cole might be hurt if he tried to get the jewels again, Caitlin urged Olivia to give them back to the DeShaneis. Elaine told a bewildered Cole she shot Del because she said he'd killed her son. Next Week: Gregory called the police on Cole.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victor vowed to make Barrington pay for humiliating Nick. Meanwhile, Nick told Sharon and Nikki he's going back for his college degree. As Jill thought about Nina's anguished love life, Keith came by to tell her Tricia is in love with Ryan McNeil. Phyllis intercepted the manuscript Sasha sent to Danny promising he would find it interesting. Michael told his lawyer he's had four years to prepare for Christine's expected testimony at his parole hearing. After Diane refused Victor's bid for dinner to keep her date with Jack, Victor offered to take home for dinner instead. Next Week: Michael prepares to meet Chris.

Tristan Rogers: Quality time

Tristan Rogers, who played the gallant Robert Scorpio on "General Hospital" for more than 10 years, joined "The Bold & the Beautiful" several weeks ago as Hunter Jones, an intrepid PI who is determined to learn who shot Grant Chambers (Charles Grant) and



Tristan Rogers
Hunter 'BATE'

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hopes the truth will set his client, Ridge Forrester (Ron Mads), free.

However, white Rogers' ever-lovely fans were looking forward to settling in with him for another long tenure on the diurnal dial, he quickly made it clear that he had signed to do the show for a very short time.

"I never ruled out a return to daytime," Rogers said. "But I certainly didn't think I would be coming back at this time."

He explained, "I have several commitments to work on. One of them is a new series for SHOW-TIME that I was scheduled to start in May. But they ('B&B') said they could work out the problem. And, so they have. They compressed the time the story was to have run to accommodate the limited time I could give them."

As detectives go, Tristan, who has played other gumshoes — Scorpio included, of course — says, "They're all pretty much alike. They do the same things, more or less. It can become rather quickly clichéd if you're not careful. The difference almost always lies in how the actor plays the character."

Rogers' series (tentatively called "Fast Track") which he's doing with "MASH" maven, Larry Gelbart, is about Winston Cup racing, one of the most popular events with folks who like to go to speedways, and who believe the cap-

ital of the United States is Indianapolis, or should be.

"There's no doubt about it: popularity," Rogers said. "The fans are like soap fans. They're loyal to their favorite drivers, and even have fan clubs for them."

While the focus of the series is about the people involved in racing, Rogers promises it won't lack for exciting racing scenes.

Does Tristan race cars, and will he do so in the series?

"Yes, and no," Rogers said. "I do drive. While I don't consider myself anywhere near as good as those who compete professionally, I'm pretty good behind the wheel. But the character I play in the series doesn't drive. He owns a club — a sort of watering-hole for the sport — where a lot of the intrigue takes place."

Asked about the state of films in Rogers' birthplace, Australia, he said, "I'm sorry to say that its glory days seem to be over. For a while, some really fine films were coming out of the country. Now, we're lucky if one decent movie escapes and comes over here. An example of that, of course, was 'Shine.' There may be one or two others around."

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Free Channels

KSAM	News This Morning	Good Morning Main	Good Morning America	News & Kattie Lee	Ceryl & Marlynn: Real Friends	All My Children
KPTT	Various Programs	Morning Business Report	Nondestructive Success Street	Sonny & Friends	Reading Rules	Success Street
KAL-HSN	News at Sunrise	News	Today	Today	8 P.M.'s	8 P.M.'s
KOIT	On the Air	This Morning's Business	The Mask	Spider-Man	Robson & Noble	Ricki Lake
KTFY	News at Sunrise	Unko of Sunrise	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning	The Price is Right
KQVY	On the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning	The Price is Right
KDKD	On the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning		Jenny Jones	The Young and the Restless
KPFI	Survive	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Morning America		Ceryl & Marlynn: Real Friends
KTRV	The Unsubachables	This Morning's Business	The Mask	Spider-Man	Robson & Noble	Success in Palettes

Cable Channels

DSN	Movies & Specials	Early Edition	Wickey's Home Treats	Take Spite	Donah's Couch Attack	Geel Troop	Chap 'N' Dale	The Little Rascals	Shirley's Showbiz	Wickey's Home Treats	Adventures in Wonderland
CHN	Early Edition		Morning News				CSI & Co.	Newsday	Decision of Proof	CSI Today	
ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Sports	
SCH-F	Animation Station		Inside Space	Last in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Slay's Defense II or III		Mythic, Magic & Wonder	
A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	The Cosby Mysteries	Wally Spillman's Mile Hammer		Calvin, M.E.		Live & Crber	
DSC	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Antiquarium Dictionary	News Matters
AMC	Movies & Specials										
USA	USA Action Extreme Team				Warrior, She Wrote	Wings	Wings	Movies & Specials			USA Live
MTV	The Grid	Popular Videos	People Power	Music Videos				Simpled Out	Music Videos	Various Programs	
VH1	WHI AM		Seat of WHI	Various Programs				Crossroads	Various Programs	Various Programs	
LIFE	Everyday Baby	Daily Workout	What Every Baby Knows	Kids Tunes Days	Sisters	Handmade by Design	Crossroads	Our Home	Various Programs	Supermarket Story	
FAM	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	FIT TV Sampler			Father Dowling Mysteries	The Wallace	The 700 Club	
THN	On the Air				WhiteWatering			Dallas			
TNT	Adventures of Jerry Dent	Boys' Benny, Boys' Benny	Scobby Dobby Deal	Fishheads	Fishheads	Gilguy's 30	Gilguy's 30	Spouses: For Hire	CHP's	Thunder in Paradise	
TBS	Scobby Doo	Scobby Doo	Andy Beach	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	Thorn's Company	Women's Fantasy	Judy Griffith	Judy Griffith	Blackout	
LNH	100cents America!							Joe Maloney, on Campus	Pace Train to Wale	Kambra Ono	
HNCK	Inspector Gadget	Life and the Chipmunks	Lenny Tunes	Regrets	Little Bear	Shen's Cases	Report	Allyson's Wife	Golden Gullish Island	Shen's Cases	
TLC	Pappylord	David the Gnome	Matthew's Adventures	Little Star	Rory's Place	Pappylord	David the Gnome	Cherry Spots	Various	Cake Cakes	
TCN	Movies	Movies & Specials						Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials	
WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	Boys' V' Daily	Antennae	Wendy Wood	Bewitched	Andy Griffith	Empty Nest	In the Heat of the Night	Garland White	Home
HST	Year by Year		Blood and Iron		Hilary Swanson		The Real West		Movies & Specials		Parlet
FSPT	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs
EI	Various	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time			Various Programs	Various	Various	Movies
FX	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	The Collectibles Show	Batman	Batman	Eight is Enough		The Collectibles Show	Yoga
ESPN2	Car's Everson's Fitness Beach	Kiana's Flex Appeal	Michelle's Flex Appeal	Trick-It: Your Adventure	Crunch Fitness	Co-ed Trainers	Perfect Parts	Crunch Fitness	Car's Everson's Fitness Beach	Kiana's Flex Appeal	BodyShaping
OUT	Outdoor Program	Flowers Beach	Michelle's Flex Appeal	Trick-It: Your Adventure	Crunch Fitness	Co-ed Trainers	Perfect Parts	Crunch Fitness	Car's Everson's Fitness Beach	Kiana's Flex Appeal	BodyShaping
TOON	Disney D	Cartoon-Dom	Wacky Races	P. Floc	Tom & Jerry	Exploring America	2 Shaggy Dogs	Ed Grimley	Shag & Daffy Show	Dragon Ball Z	Earth Journal
TRAV	The Travel Show	USA Country Holiday	New Country USA	Household Ideas of America	The Perfect Trip	Exploring America	2 Shaggy Dogs	Ed Grimley	Shag & Daffy Show	Dragon Ball Z	Earth Journal
ENC	News Now										
CON	Post Program	Soap	Daily Soap	Movies & Specials	That Girl	Ed Sullivan Show	Saturday Night Live	Ed Sullivan Show	Saturday Night Live	Ed Sullivan Show	Tracy Ullman
NLM	Ed Sullivan Show										
ANLN	Ed Sullivan Show										
HAG	Victory U'ides	Cartoon	All Home	Ready at Home	Carol Dorell	Saw Perfect	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various

SHOW	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
BAX	Movies	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials
YMC	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
HBOH	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials

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Free Channels

Table listing TV channels (KSAW, KQFT, KMTV, KNDK, KRFI, KTRV) and their programming for the week of May 9, 1997.

Cable Channels

Table listing cable channels (DISH, ESPN, SCH-F, A&E, AMC, DMC, USA, MTV, LIFE, FAM, THN, TNT, TBS, UNL, WCK, YLO, TCM, WGN, HIST, FSPT, EI, EXP, OUT, TRAV, FNC, CNN, ANML, HBO, SHOW, MAX, TBC, HBO) and their programming for the week of May 9, 1997.

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Free Channels

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KBAW	Off the Air	Sample Dads (TV) 2588010	Brand New! Brand New! (TV) 59612	Brand New! Brand New! (TV) 59612	Moby Docks (TV) 9165039	Beats & Tunes! (TV) 6523006	Beats & Tunes! (TV) 6523006	Highlanders: (TV) 8606290	Destiny! (TV) 2292497	Wishes On a (TV) 9395354	Wonders! (TV) 8806724		
KUPT	Off the Air	Destination: (TV) 5767	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967	Swear! Swear! Swear! (TV) 5967
KAL HSN	Off the Air	Wall Street (TV) 40039	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454
KXFT	Off the Air		Moose & Gopher (TV) 5622	The Incredible (TV) 6522	Adios Defecto (TV) 52035	C-Bar and (TV) 1192	Capoe (TV) 19017	Power Rangers (TV) 5881	Saludos (TV) 21351	Saludos (TV) 21351	Saludos (TV) 21351	Saludos (TV) 21351	Saludos (TV) 21351
KFTF	(TV) Highline: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510	Headlines: (TV) 22454510
KMVT	Off the Air		Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454	Walters and Daughters: (TV) 98454
KIDK	Off the Air	New Captain (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110	Terminated (TV) 5110
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KTRV	The Wander (TV) 45010	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395	Focus 83395

Cable Channels

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CNN	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848
ESPN	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848
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A&E	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848
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VH1	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848
LIFE	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848
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REG	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848

Premium Channels

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MAX	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848
TM&C	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848
HBO	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848
HBO2	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848	(TV) 4848

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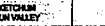
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Daytime movies

8:00 AM (C) SON OF THE PINK PANTHER ** (1993, Comedy) Roberto Benigni, Herbert Lorn. (TVG) 5811
(C) FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE *** (1973, Horror) Peter Cushing, Margaret Leighton.
7:10 AM (C) JUBILEE *** (1965, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt. (TV) 5812
8:00 AM (C) THE MUSCLE *** (1994, Suspense) Charles Hallahan, Gita Belia. (TVPG) 54732
8:15 AM (C) MISCLE BEACH PARTY ** (1964, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. (TVG) 5813
8:45 AM (C) IT KES TWO *** (1995, Comedy) Krista Alley, Steve Guttenberg. (TV) 5814
8:30 AM (C) EXPERIMENT ALCATRAZ ** (1981, Crime drama) Jack Nicholson, Jerry Reed. 3170191
8:45 AM (C) RUNAWAY ** (1984, Science Fiction) Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes.
8:55 AM (C) THE GUNS OF MAVORANE *** (1961, War) Gregory Peck, David Niven. (TV) 5815
9:00 AM (C) THE SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT, PART 1 ** (1983, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed. (TVPG) 46267
(C) THE CONFESSION ** (1970, Documentary) Yves Montand, Simone Signoret. (TVG) 595219
9:00 AM (C) WELLS FARGO *** (1937, Western) Joel McCrea, Frances Bae. (TVPG) 453187
10:00 AM (C) BUNCO SQUAD ** (1950, Crime drama) Robert Montgomery, Dick Cavanagh.
(C) SILVER STRIKE *** (1970, Suspense-comedy) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh.
10:30 AM (C) THE EYE *** (1967, Drama) (TV) 1947, Documentary.
(C) EYE LOVE LOVE ** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modugno, Randy Quaid. (TV) 5816
11:00 AM (C) THE DECEIVERS ** (1988, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan, Anthony Quinn.
11:30 AM (C) POSSE *** (1975, Western) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern. (TVPG) 1579139
11:45 AM (C) ONE MORE DANCING ** (1948, Romance-comedy) Robert Montgomery, Jean Hynes. (TVG) 6557366
11:30 AM (C) THE LURE *** (1988, Action) (1941, Drama) Lew Ayres, Lional Barrymore. 1515299
11:35 AM (C) TWO ROSE TOGETHER ** (1961, Western) James Stewart, Richard Widmark. (TVG)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 PM (C) CHARLES AND DIANA: A PALACE DIVIDED ** (1992, Documentary) Roger Ross, Catherine Mansour. (TVG) 16190
(C) CHOCOLAT *** (1988, Drama) Isach de Bankole, Giulie Bosch.
(C) LOUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES ** (1992, Comedy-drama) Walter Kehr, Ann-Sophie. 1230
(C) TOP GUN *** (1986, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. (TVG) 5817
(C) STAY TUNED ** (1950, Suspense) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. (TVPG) 22313
1:25 PM (C) ROOMMATES ** (1995, Drama) Peter Falk, O.J. Simpson. (TV) 5818
1:45 PM (C) HURDLES IN MISSISSIPPI *** (1990, Documentary) Tom Hanks, Blair Underwood. (TVPG) 5819
2:00 PM (C) TALL MAN RIDING ** (1955, Western) Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. (TVG) 5820
(C) MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR ** (1944, Comedy) Lana Turner, James Craig. 725010
(C) THE CONFESSION ** (1970, Documentary) Yves Montand, Simone Signoret. (TVG) 595219
(C) SON OF THE PINK PANTHER ** (1993, Comedy) Roberto Benigni, Herbert Lorn. (TVG) 58553
(C) THE BIG PICTURE ** (1988, Comedy) Yarnold, Emily Lopez. (TVG) 5819
2:30 PM (C) DR. JEKILL AND MR. HYDE ** (1986, Romance-comedy) Sean Young, Tim Daly. (TV) 5821
3:00 PM (C) CRASH CROSS *** (1946, Crime drama) Burl Ives, Yvonne De Carlo. (TVG) 46522
3:15 PM (C) SUBWAY ** (1985, Suspense) Isach de Bankole, Christine Ebersole.
3:30 PM (C) FRENCH KISS ** (1995, Romance-comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline. (TV) 5822
(C) CAPTAIN JACK *** (1950, Drama) Alan Ladd, Wade Handra. (TVG) 5823
4:00 PM (C) FOLLOW THE FLEET *** (1958, Action) Robert Taylor, George Rogers. 972523
(C) WOLVES & LEGEND OF THE WILD *** (1965, Adventure) Elizabeth Taylor, Ely Kestel. (TVG)

(C) A FINE MESSE ** (1968, Comedy) Ted Danson, David L. Lander. (TVG) 5824
4:30 PM (C) GREAT WHITE HOPE *** (1970, Drama) James Earl Ray, James Alexander. (TVPG) 819628
5:00 PM (C) MOHONY HANDSOME *** (1968, Crime drama) Johnny Rivers, Elton Berkis. (TVG) 5825
5:15 PM (C) THE INVISIBLE ** (1969, Fantasy) Jay Underwood, Karen Black. (TV) 520
(C) IN THE LINE OF DUTY *** (1992, Documentary) Ray Sharkey, Mario Van Peebles. (TVPG)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:05 AM (C) JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH *** (1996, Fantasy) Paul Terry, Joanna Lumley. (TVG) 5826
8:15 AM (C) LOVE ME TWICE *** (1995, Comedy) Carol Hoyt, May Stone. 525
(C) THE GUNS OF MAVORANE *** (1961, War) Gregory Peck, David Niven. (TV) 5815
8:50 AM (C) LOVE BOMBER *** (1941, Adventure) Eml Flyn, Fred MacMurray. 7342511
8:25 AM (C) FIVE THE MUSIC ** (1995, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Patrick Dempsey. (TV) 6340
9:00 AM (C) THE BIG PICTURE ** (1988, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstrech. (TV) 5827
(C) THE EGG AND I ** (1947, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. (TVG) 5828
(C) HAUNTED HONEYMOON ** (1958, Suspense-comedy) Gene Wilder, Glida Radner. 5829
(C) ADAM'S WOMAN ** (1970, Adventure) Luke Bralleg, James Morrow. (TVMA) 5830
(C) BARBARA ** (1995, Romance-comedy) Harrison Ford, Julia Ormond. (TV) 5831
(C) THE MOLLY MAGUIRES ** (1970, Historical drama) Sean Connery, Richard Harris. 5832
(C) SUPER MARIO BROS. ** (1993, Fantasy) Bob Hoastin, John Leguizamo. (TV) 5833
(C) GOD WHO IS MY COPILOT ** (1945, Biography) Charles Drake, John Carr. 70065
9:00 AM (C) O'HENRY'S FULL HOUSE ** (1952, Drama) Fred Allen, Anne Baxter. (TVG) 5834
(C) DANGEROUS HEART (1942, Crime drama) Tom De Haven, Virginia Mayo. 70065
(C) FRANKIE'S HOUSE ** (1992, Musical) Ian Glen, Kevin Dillon. (TVPG) (Part 1 of 2) 5835
10:00 AM (C) CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS (1942, War) James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. 925578
(C) YERK JERK LONELY HOLMES *** (1985, Drama) Nicholas Brown, John Wood. (TV) 5836
(C) HOOK ** (1991, Fantasy) Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams. (TV) 5837
10:15 AM (C) CRUMPER OLD MEN ** (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. (TV) 5838
10:30 AM (C) TRIGGER HART ** (1996, Action) T.J. Roberts, Jennifer Lyons. (TV) 5839
11:00 AM (C) LIVES OF A GANG LANCER *** (1933, Adventure) Gerry Cooper, Franchot Tone. (TVG) 54734
(C) BEYOND SUNDOWN ** (1994, Suspense) John Saxon, Sherry Kramer. 300068
11:25 AM (C) AIR FORCE ** (1965, War) John Ridgely, Gij Young. 6702743

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 PM (C) LOVE YOU PERFECT ** (1988, Action) Robert De Niro, Anthony Quinn. (TVG) 50727
(C) THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING *** (1985, Comedy) Elinor, Ellen Branson. (TV) 5840
(C) WOLVES & LEGEND OF THE WILD *** (1965, Adventure) Elizabeth Taylor, Ely Kestel. (TVG) 5841
(C) THE TUSSEGE ARSMEN ** (1995,

Drama) Leonard Fishburne, Alan Payne. (TV) 5842
(C) EVIL MEN OUT ** (1968, Historical drama) John Cusack, Cliff James. 100
(C) COLUMB SOUTH ** (1953, Western) Audie Murphy, Joan Evans. (TVG) 85443
1:45 PM (C) JACK THE KILLER *** (1952, Fantasy) Kevin Mathews, Joe Monticelli. 200
(C) THE BAKED SPUR *** (1953, Western) James Stewart, Janet Leigh. (TVG) 26071
(C) THE LIFE OF VERGE WINTERS ** (1924, Romance) Ann Harding, John Hodge. 747711
(C) FRANKIE'S HOUSE ** (1992, Musical) Ian Glen, Kevin Dillon. (TVPG) (Part 1 of 2) 5835
(C) MYSTERY DATE ** (1991, Suspense-comedy) Ely Hawley, Ted Cassidy. (TV) 1662
(C) THE THING CALLED LOVE ** (1992, Drama) Rhys Phillip, Samantha Marple. 222
(C) AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS *** (1987, Drama) Gaspard Manesse, Raphael Folz. 230
(C) MINISTRY OF FEAR *** (1944, Suspense) Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds. (TVPG) 11068
(C) RING OF FRIENDS *** (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Melvin Drake. (TV) 5843
(C) GARDEN OF EDEN ** (1982, Fantasy) Jack Shephard, Robert Downey Jr. (TV) 5844
(C) THE PARADISE CASE ** (1948, Drama) Grant Tinker, Aida Yaki. 28961
(C) ROMANCE IN MAHATTAH *** (1935, Romance) Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers. 972725
(C) THAT DARN CAT ** (1956, Suspense-comedy) Hayley Mills, Dean Jones. (TVG) 5845
(C) WITNESS TO THE EXECUTION ** (1994, Drama) Sean Young, Tim Daly. (TV) 5846
(C) CHAMELEON (1995, Drama) Antonio LaPaglia, Kevin Pollak. (TV) 5847
(C) SARKIS *** (1995, Romance-comedy) Harrison Ford, Julia Ormond. (TV) 5848
(C) INSIDE WOODS ** (1980, Drama) (TV) 5849
(C) SHORT TIME ** (1990, Comedy-drama) Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer. 5850

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8:15 AM (C) HOCUS POCUS ** (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker. (TV) 5851
8:30 AM (C) THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS *** (1942, Drama) Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt. 70325
8:30 AM (C) SCARLET ANGELO ** (1952, Drama) Yvonne De Carlo, Rock Hudson. (TVPG) 416
(C) A PASSION FOR MURDER ** (1996, Drama) Doug Jeffery, Shuventa O'Brien. (TV) 5852
(C) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD ** (1988, Children) Tami Eric, Ellen Brennan. (TV) 5853
(C) EW AND THE DIXIE DANCEBROS ** (1975, Musical comedy) Bob Reynolds, Al Carney. 659
8:55 AM (C) THE MAN WITH A CLOAK ** (1954, Drama) George Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck. 7281737
9:00 AM (C) THE PARADISE CASE ** (1948, Drama) Grant Tinker, Aida Yaki. (TVG) 28961
(C) FATHER ** (1989, Comedy) (TV) 5854
(C) MARRIAGE PRECIS ** (1991, Comedy) Tami Eric, Ellen Brennan. (TV) 5855
(C) HOW HIGH SWEEP LOVE ** (1994, Drama) Ben Cross, Eil Wallach. (TV) 5856
(C) LISA ** (1982, Drama) Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart. (TVG)

8:30 AM (C) FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON ** (1985, Science fiction) Joseph Cotten, George Takei. (TV) 5857
8:30 AM (C) THE CHOSEN *** (1981, Drama) Bobby Rossen, Barry Miller. 819
(C) MAMA WOLVES & A THIEF ** (1951, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Piper-Laurie. (TVG) 32520
(C) SEA OF LOVE *** (1969, Suspense) Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin. (TV14) 452616
(C) FRANKIE'S HOUSE ** (1992, Musical) Ian Glen, Kevin Dillon. (TVPG) (Part 2 of 2) 5835
(C) THE NIGHT BEFORE ** (1980, Comedy) Keaton Reese, Lou Loughlin. (TV) 5858
9:20 AM (C) MOONSHINE HIGHWAY (1966, Action) Yvonne De Carlo, Robert Fuller. 10000
(C) THE MONEY TRAP ** (1960, Suspense) Glenn Ford, Alice Sommer. 8504776
(C) STATE PARK ** (1988, Action) Sam Boone, Bobby Darin. (TV) 5859
10:15 AM (C) THE JAZZ SINGER ** (1983, Musical) Dan Aykroyd, Peppy Lauro. (TVPG) 5860
10:30 AM (C) ALL ABOUT EVE *** (1950, Drama) Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. (TVPG) 89143
(C) CONEHEADS ** (1993, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. (TV) 5861
(C) BLOOD AND SAND ** (1991, Drama) Christopher Rydell, Sharon Stone. 862525
(C) A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY *** (1957, Drama) Colin Firth, Kenneth Branagh. (TV) 5862
11:00 AM (C) THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1963, Western) Gary Cooper, Phillip Tracy. (TVG) 1502833

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12:00 PM (C) KANSAS (1995, Drama) Patricia Wettig, Jerry Robbins. (TVPG) 214218
11:00 AM (C) THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1963, Western) Gary Cooper, Phillip Tracy. (TVG) 1502833
12:00 PM (C) LAMP IN KANSAS NEWS ** (1962, Comedy) James Mathews, Lisa Barclay. (TV) 5863
(C) IMPOSSIBLE ** (1996, Action) Tom Cruise, Jan Voth. (TV) 5864
12:30 PM (C) THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1963, Western) Gary Cooper, Phillip Tracy. (TVG) 1502833
12:40 PM (C) PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE ** (1974, Musical comedy) Peppy Lauro, William Finley. (TV) 5865
1:00 PM (C) THE BROTHERS ** (1942, Western) Marlene Dietrich, Richard Widmark. 330660
1:30 PM (C) DOWN BY LAW ** (1986, Comedy) Tony Wells, John Lurie. (TV) 5866
2:00 PM (C) BRANDED ** (1951, Western) Alan Ladd, John Freeman. (TVG) 76201
(C) THE ANGEL WHO SLEPT ** (1946, Romance) Ava Gardner, Dick Bogard. 7446683
2:30 PM (C) THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1963, Western) Gary Cooper, Phillip Tracy. (TVG) (Part 2 of 2) 5860
3:00 PM (C) BUREAUS ** (1994, Comedy) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi. (TV14) 48979
3:30 PM (C) THE MARQUEE OF THE RED (1951, Musical) Alan Ladd, John Freeman, Hazel Court. (TVPG) 5867
3:30 PM (C) THE GANGLIERS ALL HERE ** (1947, Musical comedy) Alec Fahren, Carmen Miranda. (TVG) 211192
(C) PLAIN CLOTHES ** (1988, Comedy) Alec Howard, Susan Blakeslee. 3000
3:00 PM (C) SUBURBAN COMMAHD (1991, Science-fiction) Hulk Hogan, Christopher Penn. (TV) 5868
3:45 PM (C) MASTER OF THE WORLD *** (1961, Drama) Halye Stark, Keith Cochrane. Bronson. (TVPG) 5869
3:45 PM (C) THE LEGEND OF BILLIE JEAN ** (1987, Drama) Holly Stark, Keith Cochrane. (TV) 5870
4:00 PM (C) YOU AND A MOUNTAIN ** (1952, Comedy) Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers. 978491
4:15 PM (C) THE LEGEND OF BILLIE JEAN ** (1987, Drama) Holly Stark, Keith Cochrane. (TV) 5871
4:35 PM (C) HARD TIMES ** (1975, Drama) (TV) 5872
4:45 PM (C) CLOULESES ** (1980, Comedy) (TV) 5873
5:30 PM (C) SEA OF LOVE *** (1969, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. (TV) 5874
(C) THE NET ** (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeffrey Nordman. (TV) 5875

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AMC	(R) Chopper by the Dunes (TV) 124117	AMC in Concert at the Rainbow Room (TV) 700989	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274	The Last Best Thing: A Love Story (TV) 58274
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Free Channels													
KSAX	(5:30) News 6:30-6:58	Coach (C) 6:59-7:28	Coach (C) 7:29-7:58	Coach (C) 7:59-8:28	Drury Gray 8:29-8:58	Eliza (C) 8:59-9:28	Planet News Live 9:29-9:58	Planet News Live 9:59-10:28	Planet News Live 10:29-10:58	Planet News Live 10:59-11:28	Planet News Live 11:29-11:58	Planet News Live 11:59-12:28	Planet News Live 12:29-12:58
KPFT	J. Papp's 6:30-6:58	Nightly Bites 6:59-7:28	The NewsHour 7:29-7:58	The NewsHour 7:59-8:28	Spirits of the Jaguar 8:29-8:58	Walter's Minister 8:59-9:28	Great Performances 9:29-9:58	Great Performances 9:59-10:28	Great Performances 10:29-10:58	Great Performances 10:59-11:28	Great Performances 11:29-11:58	Great Performances 11:59-12:28	Great Performances 12:29-12:58
KREL	News 6:04 6:05-6:30	News 6:30 6:31-6:58	News 6:59 6:59-7:28	News 7:29 7:29-7:58	News 7:59 7:59-8:28	News 8:29 8:29-8:58	News 8:59 8:59-9:28	News 9:29 9:29-9:58	News 9:59 9:59-10:28	News 10:29 10:29-10:58	News 10:59 10:59-11:28	News 11:29 11:29-11:58	News 11:59 11:59-12:28
KHST	Mad About 7:00-7:28	Mad About 7:29-7:58	Mad About 7:59-8:28	Mad About 8:29-8:58	Mad About 8:59-9:28	Mad About 9:29-9:58	Mad About 9:59-10:28	Mad About 10:29-10:58	Mad About 10:59-11:28	Mad About 11:29-11:58	Mad About 11:59-12:28	Mad About 12:29-12:58	Mad About 12:59-1:28
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Cable Channels													
DISH	Tate Sale (C) (TV) 450515	DocFakes (TV) 474191	Chap 'N' Dale (TV) 474191	Good Times (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191	Movie Finales (TV) 474191
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SBCH	HeadStart DSV (TV) 441120	Sympathy for the Deep (C) (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120	Forever Knight (TV) 441120
AE	Blephary (TV) 454527	The Boston Strangler (C) (TV) 454527	News 6:30 (TV) 454527	News 6:58 (TV) 454527	News 7:28 (TV) 454527	News 7:58 (TV) 454527	News 8:28 (TV) 454527	News 8:58 (TV) 454527	News 9:28 (TV) 454527	News 9:58 (TV) 454527	News 10:28 (TV) 454527	News 10:58 (TV) 454527	News 11:28 (TV) 454527
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AMC	Hammer (TV) 414303	Whispering Blinds (C) (TV) 414303	News 6:30 (TV) 414303	News 6:58 (TV) 414303	News 7:28 (TV) 414303	News 7:58 (TV) 414303	News 8:28 (TV) 414303	News 8:58 (TV) 414303	News 9:28 (TV) 414303	News 9:58 (TV) 414303	News 10:28 (TV) 414303	News 10:58 (TV) 414303	News 11:28 (TV) 414303
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SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON *** (1960, Adventure) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. The abandoned Robinsons struggle to survive in a forest on a tropical island. TV (12) (TV) (OS) May 11, 1908 pm.

THE SWORD AND THE ROSKOPFER *** (1902, Fantasy) The Brothers Kalem. A knight slays a dragon and dastardly avenges his slain family with a triple-headed sword. TV (12) (TV) (OS) May 11, 1908 pm.

THE SWORD OF HONOR (1994, Action) Steven Vincent Van Zandt. A mercenary infiltrates a crime ring in Las Vegas underplayed to avenge his partner's death. Adult situations, language, violence. (TV) (14) (TV) (V) (W) May 11 pm, 9617z

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A TALE OF TWO CITIES *** (1928, Historical drama) Joe Bonomo, Dorothy Tully, Dickson. London-to-Paris travel in the 18th century. The women live lives in Bay of St. Peter. (TV) (12) (TV) (W) May 8 pm, 30000z

TALL TALES (1992, Historical) Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. An outcast pioneer searches for his estranged father's cabin in a mountain town. (TV) (12) (TV) (W) May 2 pm, 8087z

THE TARRANTS *** (1962, Historical) Victor Dorge, Dean Cain, A. Viking. Chastity and a Texas chieftain love across a woman's honor. (TV) (12) (TV) (W) May 11, 1908 pm

THE TATTERED DRESS *** (1967, Drama) Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain. A lawyer defends a socialite on trial for the murder of a bartender who made a pass at his wife. (TV) (12) (TV) (M) May 11, 1908 pm

THE TEARSHED OF THE AUGUST MOON *** (1958, Comedy) Marjorie Reynolds, Charles Brannan. A woman pretends to be Army Captain's mistress to change a postwar divorce. (TV) (12) (TV) (W) May 11, 1908 pm

THE TIGER AND THE LAD (1989, Historical) Diana Rigg, James Brolin, Jeff Atkinson. The Shawnee leader organizes a revolt against the white army. (TV) (12) (TV) (W) May 11, 1908 pm

TIGER (1992, Action) Rodney Lytle, Dan Gauthier. A girl with a crush on the captain of the football team falls in love with a tiger. (TV) (12) (TV) (W) May 11, 1908 pm

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THE UNGUARDED MOMENT *** (1956, Drama) Esther Williams, George Madan. A high-school music teacher is the victim of a student who writes dirty notes and assaults women. (TV) (12) (TV) (W) May 11, 1908 pm

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XSAN	(12:30) 11th Hour News (TV) 26510101								
KOP1	(12:30) 11th Hour News (TV) 26510101								
XSAN	(11) Silver 66467 The Fashion Order! Ready-to-wear. 961533								
KOTF	Ricki Lake 605644 On the Air								
KHTF	Later 916655 News 3717100 (TV) (1:48) Wishbone 3039292								
KOPV	Later Late Show (TV) 4921974								
KOPV	(12:30) Jeopardy! (TV) 4921974								
KIFL	(12:30) Ricki Lake 3196187 On the Air								
KTRV	(12:30) 11th Hour News (TV) 26510101								
DISN	(12:30) The Disney Movie Club (TV) 27102120								
CHN	Larry King Live World Report (TV) Sports Illustrated								
ESPN	SportsCenter Up Close 105535 Sports Illustrated								
SCIF	Inside Space Thriller (TV) 1338697 Paid Program								
ABC	The Unsplained Law & Order (TV) 182239 Paid Program								
DBC	Who's the Boss Arthur C. Clarke Movie Magic Wings in Harm's Way 146211 Movie Magic Next Step 015000								
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USA	(12:30) 7th Mile Live (TV) 3416200 Adrenaline 30 (TV) 4865113 50 Cent (TV) 4865113 50 Cent (TV) 4865113 50 Cent (TV) 4865113								
MV1	(11:25) Music Videos (TV) 473259								
VH1	News Crossroads Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program								
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FAM	The Three Stooges Carson's Comedy Carson's Comedy Paid Program Paid Program The 700 Club 792351								
TNN	Today's Country On the Air								
TNT	(12:30) 11th Hour News (TV) 26510101								
TBS	(12:30) Great Truck Dyno Class 7522 Leave It to Beaver 1893351 Levi's & Shirley Donner 3443351 Beet Buggy Carly and Gordo Saga Bunsy								
UNI	(12) Malta 820790 Catfish 1R 161777 Te Sigo Amando (R) (TV) 659955 Impacora Exce Melancholi 643535 White Noise								
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More movies

VENUS RETURN, (1995, Science Fiction) Billy Whit, Andie England. England's futuristic spaceship lands in a Pacific park and a local drug control employee falls for a local beauty queen. Adult audience, language, violence (15) (TV) (MA) 11 p.m. 749795

THE WINDS OF THE NIGHT *** (1940, Drama) Clara Lombard, Brian Aherne. Two Irish sisters work as barmaids through romance and an epidemic. (20) (TV) (M) Wed. 10 p.m. 541257

THE WINDS * (1958, Adventure)** Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis. Two Yankee crash over the Himalayas and a local singer and her band manage to rescue them. (TV) (TV) (M) 11 p.m. 749795

as the new husband of a pregnant wife he leaves in postwar California. (TV) (TV) (M) 11 p.m. 749795

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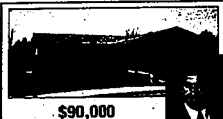
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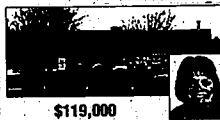


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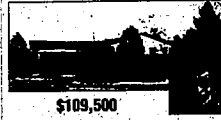
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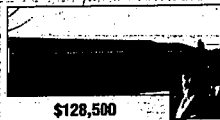
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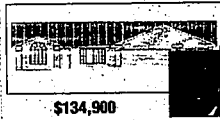
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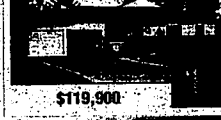
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