

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 50 to 55.

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Yee-haw! Western Days is coming, and organizers say it's bigger and better than ever.

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NBA brawl: In the harshest penalty in NBA playoff history, five New York Knicks and one Miami player were suspended after a bench-clearing brawl Wednesday.

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### WEEKEND



Hacking: A new Twin Falls computer gaming business has entered the market for networked games.

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### OPINION

No bitter bananas: Let's opt for healthy snacks and drug free workplaces, today's editorial says.

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Homeric tale: Armand Assante stars in NBC's new miniseries, Homer's 'The Odyssey' — plus more TV listings.

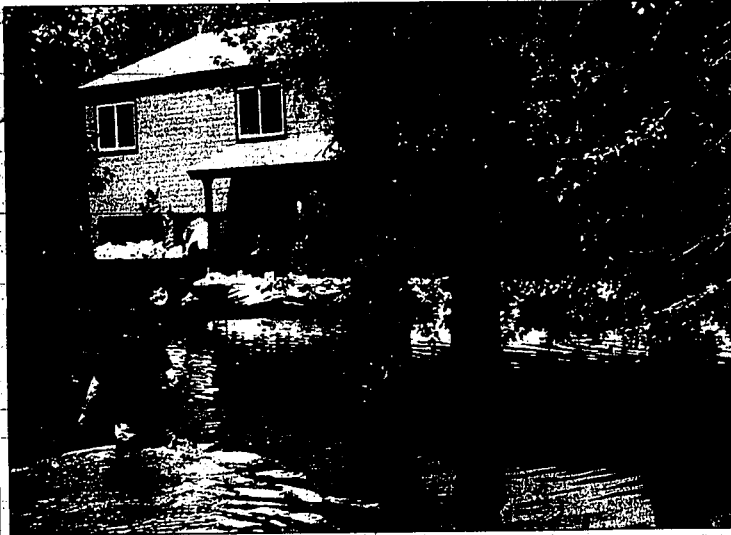
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**Classified**

Doug Haynes of Paul sold his horse by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

## KNEE-DEEP IN THE BIG WOOD



Neighbors along the Big Wood River pitch in Thursday to sandbag houses against flood waters. A snowpack 150 percent of normal has combined with unseasonably warm temperatures to push the river over its banks.

## Residents plan for the worst

River could flood today; snowpack still threatens

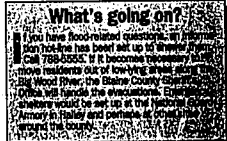
By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If someone had asked Boise transplant Kevin Wilson eight years ago if he thought he'd ever be pumping and pitching water out of his house, he would have laughed.

"No way," Wilson said Thursday evening. "That was during the seven-year drought."

But Wilson, his neighbors and Hailey's Lawrence Hengle Park were all knee-deep in water by Thursday afternoon.

"I don't know if I'll make it this year," Wilson said as he surveyed his 1,800 square-foot home, where water had



seeped into the crawlspace. "Ask me in the morning."

As they prepared for the Big Wood

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**What's going on?**

If you have food-related questions, you can turn to the Food and Nutrition Hotline. Call 798-5552. If it becomes necessary, now residents out of leaving their homes, the hotline will provide the information. The hotline will be set up at the Hailey Community Center, 1000 N. 10th St., Hailey, Idaho, on Thursday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Senate rejects Democratic abortion curbs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday night overwhelmingly rejected a White House-backed initiative to curtail late-term abortions that was offered as a way of defusing a Republican-sponsored bill banning "partial-birth" abortions.

The proposal from Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., was defeated, 36 to 64, underscoring the difficulties of trying to carve out a middle-ground position on the volatile abortion issue.

All but two Republicans voted against his proposal, and he lost 11 Democrats, including some of the most ardent abortion-rights supporters as well as many of the strongest anti-abortion lawmakers in the party. Daschle's proposal, endorsed Wednesday by President Clinton, would have banned abortions in the final months of pregnancy unless a woman is

**How they vote**

Sen. Phil Batt (R-Idaho) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Dan Claitor (R-Kan.) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Tom Coburn (R-Okla.) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Jim Inhofe (R-Okla.) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Rick Warren (R-Calif.) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) voted against the Daschle proposal. Sen. Jim Cooper (D-N.C.) voted for the Daschle proposal. Sen. Mark Warner (D-Va.) voted for the Daschle proposal. Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) voted for the Daschle proposal. Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-S.D.) voted for the Daschle proposal. Sen. Tom Vilsack (D-Iowa) voted for the Daschle proposal. Sen. Byron Bennet (D-Colo.) voted for the Daschle proposal. Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-S.D.) voted for the Daschle proposal. Sen. Tom Vilsack (D-Iowa) voted for the Daschle proposal. Sen. Byron Bennet (D-Colo.) voted for the Daschle proposal.

threatened with death or "grievous injury" to her health.

## Top GOP lawmaker says he would fire Idaho official

The Associated Press

BOISE — The No. 2 Republican in the Idaho House blasted state Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero on Thursday for refusing to cooperate with lawmakers.

Bruce Newcomb of Burley, the GOP floor leader and co-chairman of the Legislative Oversight Committee, went so far as to say he would fire Caballero, who lost her job as deputy director during the Andrus administration when she disagreed with the former Democratic governor on Medicaid policy.

"I wish I could be the governor for one day," Newcomb said. "I'd do just what

**Andrus did.**

Gov. Phil Batt, who selected Caballero over Newcomb's brother, Russell, to run the state's biggest department, was skeptical of Newcomb's claim but indicated he would look into it.

Newcomb unloaded on Caballero after the oversight committee was informed that she had yet to respond to a Feb. 19 letter from House Health and Welfare Chairman Dorothy Reynolds.

Reynolds asked the department to help school districts get federal Medicaid reimbursement for hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in expenditures for disabled students that they have been paying from local and state funds.

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## Escapee thumbs trip back to jail

By Kent McCleary and Mark Heinz  
Times-News writers

JEROME — Maybe Dana Dewey should try contact lenses.

The escaped sex offender, on the run from the Jerome County Jail without his glasses on, was recaptured when he tried to thumb a ride with a police car.

Dana Dewey, 30, of Twin Falls had eluded a massive police search Tuesday night after slipping under an exercise fence and out of jail. He apparently spent Wednesday hiding from police and disguising himself for an attempt to get out of town.

But the disguise betrayed Dewey on U.S. Highway 30 east of Buhl late Wednesday night.

To avoid detection, he had taken off his signature round glasses. Squinting without them, didn't see the patrol car of Twin Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Art Rebollozo until too late.

"If it wasn't for people like that, I might not have a job," Rebollozo said. "We were kidding him afterward, 'If you're going to flag somebody down, don't flag down an officer.' He said, 'I couldn't see.'"

Thursday morning, Jerome County sheriff's deputies arrested five Jerome residents suspected of hiding and helping Dewey after his escape. Detective Dan Chatterton said. Deputies expect to make another arrest in the case.

Dewey had been in the Jerome jail awaiting transport to the state prison to serve a 12-year felony sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, according to Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts.

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## Police seek suspect in TF murder

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tracking a stolen credit card, has put a suspect in Twin Falls police, who now have a description of a suspect in last week's death of a massage therapist.



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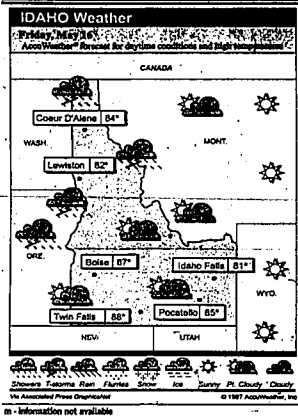
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WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley: Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Extended regional forecast: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s east to the upper 40s west.

Carnas Pring: Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Treasure Valley: Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and evening showers.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and continued warm today with scattered afternoon and evening showers.

Eastern Idaho: Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho: Partly cloudy today with isolated showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada: Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Utah: Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon.

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Table with weather statistics for Twin Falls, including Max, Min, Precip, and other data points.

SKYWATCH

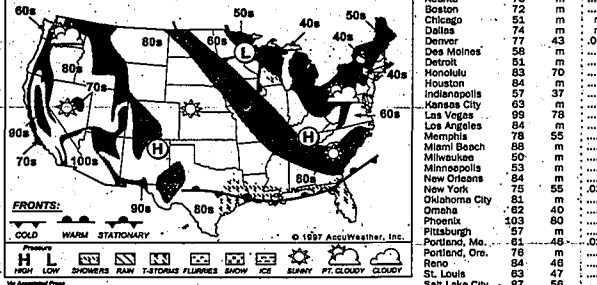
Sunset today 8:54 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m. Lambda phase: First quarter, May 14; full, May 22.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms batter Texas; upper Midwest shivers in snow, chill

The Associated Press: Heavy rain that moved through the Dallas-Fort Worth area early Thursday, bringing hail and flash floods, opened off later in the day as the storm softened and moved east.

NATIONAL Weather



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 89 degrees at Boise and Burley. Low, 31 degrees at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55.

New anti-smoking pill targets brain, works on withdrawal symptoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers trying to kick the habit now can pop a pill to help. The government approved the first nicotine-free anti-smoking drug Thursday, one that works in the brain at the source of addiction.

Kaczynski will face death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno requested the death penalty Thursday for Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

Escapee

Continued from A1: Prosecutors said Dewey had sex with a junior-high school girl in August 1996.

Flood

Continued from A1: River to reach flood stage this morning, Blaine County residents who live in the flood's path were swapping high-water stories on Thursday.

Suspect

Continued from A1: Thursday, police released a sketch of a suspect in the murder, but they say they don't yet have a name for the man.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

**Atlantis shuttle blasts off to Mir station**  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis sped toward Russia's orbiting Mir station Thursday to deliver urgently needed repair equipment and a fresh American astronaut to replace the weary one on board.

The shuttle turned night into day as it blasted off before sunrise with a crew of seven, riding a spectacular column of flame into space.

"Poyekhali, Houston!" shuttle commander Charles Precourt said, borrowing the Russian word for "We're on our way" that was uttered at liftoff 36 years ago by cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

Atlantis is expected to reach Mir late Friday for the sixth — and perhaps the most important — docking with the space station.

**Coast Guard cutter, freighter collide in fog**

ASTORIA, Ore. — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter and a freighter collided in heavy fog, slightly injuring one crew member and spilling diesel fuel into the Columbia River.

The 700-foot freighter Evergrade, carrying a load of cargo containers bound for Tokyo, was headed to sea when it collided with the cutter Cowlip about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Coast Guard said.

The 180-foot buoy tender's port-side fuel tank was punctured and 700 gallons of fuel spilled into the river, Coast Guard Lt. Suzanne Yuodznukis said in Portland. All of the fuel either was flushed out to sea or evaporated, she said.

**Comp time bill stalls in Senate**

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats blocked Republican efforts Thursday to move forward on a GOP-backed bill that would give wage earners a choice between overtime and time off. Democrats offered a version they said would give more protections to workers.

The 53-47 vote fell seven short of the 60 needed to limit debate and move a bill toward passage. All 45 Democrats and two Republicans, Alfonso D'Amato of New York and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, voted against cutting off debate.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., chief sponsor of the bill, said senators who voted no "must decide whose side they are on — labor union bosses in Washington or working families who support flextime by overwhelming margins."

**Sign theft leads to manslaughter conviction**

TAMPA, Fla. — Three young people were convicted of manslaughter for stealing a stop sign at an intersection where three teenagers later died in a collision with a tractor-trailer.

Nissa Baillie, 21, Thomas Miller, 20, and Christopher Cole, 20, all denied they uprooted the sign but acknowledged stealing 19 other signs that night along rural roads east of Tampa. Cole testified that the group did it "for a rush."

Each could get 27 to 46 years in prison at sentencing June 19. A jury found them guilty Wednesday of manslaughter and grand theft.

The sign had been uprooted and left face down nearby. The defendants said they panicked when they heard about the accident and ditched the other signs in a river.

**Defense plan day late and dollar short**

WASHINGTON — Plans for a national missile defense system are years — and billions of dollars — behind schedule, top Pentagon officials told grim-faced lawmakers Thursday.

What's more, the military has yet to prove it can even build a reliable weapon to knock out incoming missiles.

"The disadvantage of this system is that close doesn't count," Paul Kaminski, the Pentagon's acquisition chief told the House National Security research subcommittee. "You must hit, and you must hit in the right place."

Compiled from wire reports



As a Washington police officer stands guard, President Clinton addresses the 16th Annual National Peace Officers Memorial Day Service Thursday at Capitol Hill.

Clinton pushes police protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton used a memorial service for slain police Thursday to press his crime agenda.

He rolled out initiatives clamping down on gun safety and gun sales to foreign visitors.

Of the 116 officers killed last year and honored at an emotional wreath-laying ceremony on the Capitol steps, Clinton said: "Our safety was their purpose and passion. And while we can never repay them for their ultimate sacrifice, we can and we must honor their memory not only in words but in actions."

New statistics show that the 116 officers killed in the line of duty in 1996 were the fewest since 1959, when 95 were killed. By comparison, 162 law enforcement officers were killed in 1995.

Crediting the improvement to better training, beefed-up forces, and gun controls that he signed in his first term, Clinton added: "It has now become a winning cause, and it is our job — those of us who remain — to make sure that we press on and on and on until such tragedies are a stunning exception not a numbing statistic."

He urged Congress to reconsider gun-control measures already rejected by House Republicans.

"This isn't a Democrat-Republican problem," said Mike Severson, a St. Croix Falls, Wis., officer paralyzed from the neck down by

a drug dealer's gunshot. "This is a United States of America problem, and I wish that they would just be able to sit down and work something out."

Clinton had proposed barring firearm sales and possession to anyone who committed a felony as a juvenile. The measure was rejected by House Republican leaders who passed their crime bill last week.

"Someone who commits a violent crime at 17 should not be able to turn around and buy a gun for a birthday present at 21," Clinton said to applause. The assembly of officers and families on the Capitol's West Front was drawn largely from the Fraternal Order of Police, which endorsed Clinton's re-election last year.

Timed to coincide with Clinton's speech, Treasury officials unveiled a more restrictive firearms purchase form and transaction record that gun dealers use to enforce the Brady law's waiting period and background check. The move, which was anticipated after a previous announcement, comes three months after a Palestinian teacher went on a shooting spree atop the Empire State Building.

Noncitizen buyers will now be required to show a photo ID plus some other proof, such as utility bills, that they have been a resident for at least 90 days of the particular state in which they are trying to make the purchase.

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Feds crack down on pension fraud; 70 cases filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide crackdown on fraud and abuse in private pension plans has produced 70 criminal cases against 109 people over the last eight months, Attorney General Janet Reno announced Thursday.

The cases brought so far by a continuing task force of federal agencies involve pension plan losses totaling more than \$90 million and affect the plans of more than 150,000 workers and retirees, she told her weekly news conference.

"If you pay in, money should be waiting for you when you retire," Reno said. "We are sending a simple message to America's workers: A promise was made to you; you kept your part of the bargain, and we will do everything we can to enforce the law."

"Our nation's pension plan is financially sound. There is no crisis, and we want to keep it that way," Reno added.

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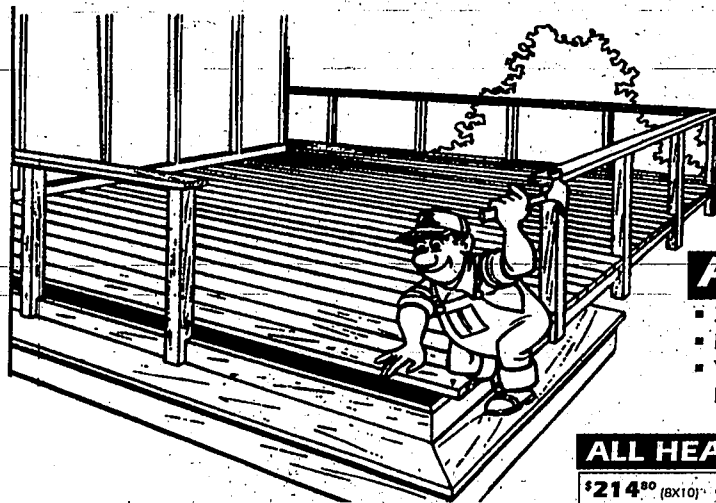
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## EDITORIAL

### Their Radio Highnesses set back anti-drug efforts

The people who fight the good fight against drugs must sometimes feel as though their struggle is all uphill.

An example: On Monday, local officials and business people met to promote drug-free workplaces. Meanwhile, disc jockeys for a Ketchikan-based radio station were giving their listeners an earful of how funny and hip it is to be stoned on the job.

We almost hesitate to comment, for fear of feeding the fire over the banana-bread campaign. Though KSKI-FM is portraying itself a "victim," this kind of publicity is the mother's milk of broadcasting.

Schlack radio, from Howard Stern on the low to the drive-time business of local morning shows, is the new wasteland of American pop culture. On the edge of outrageousness is the key to ratings; maybe being stoned on the air will be the next innovation.

Everyone knows the story by now: An anonymous caller brought banana bread to the popular morning DJs. Secretly laced with marijuana, the bread sent them to Cloud 8 1/2, where they had a zany time sharing their impairment with their audience.

The local police take the incident seriously, even if no one else does. A man alleged to be the banana bread bandit has been arrested.

But what about the DJs, who gleefully stayed on the air after realizing they were stoned? Were they fired or otherwise disciplined?

Hardly. Their boss (who happens to be Democratic state Sen. Clint Stenert), gave them a suspension - paid, no less. They'll soon be back on the air, hoo-hawing over their exploit. The audience will probably be bigger than ever.

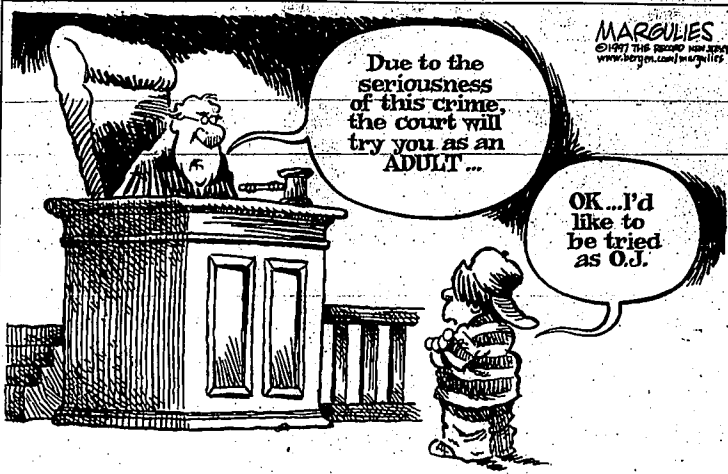
Maybe this is considered good clean fun in the playful atmosphere of a resort community. And maybe not. What do Blaine County parents think about the example it sets?

Coincidentally, example setting was the subject of Monday's meeting in Twin Falls. The "Drug Free Workplace Community Project," backed by leaders in government, education, health care and business, will honor employers that have drug-free workplaces - and encourage others to join them.

Already, more than 600 local employers have drug-free workplace programs. These employers know that sober, unimpaired workers are essential to safety, productivity and quality.

The program starts in July, but employers must be up to speed now to implement drug-free policies. We encourage all local employers (KSKI included) to join the effort.

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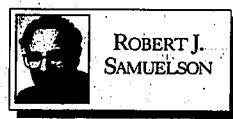


### The FCC — more clever than wise

The Federal Communications Commission is not a social-services agency, but you'd never know it from Chairman Reed Hundt. He's an evangelist who's turned a drab subject - deregulation - into a religion. So Hundt was predictably bragging recently that the FCC's latest decrees under the Telecommunications Act of 1996 heralded a new era. The FCC has realized, he said, "the impossible dream of connecting every single American to the information highway."

It has also lowered long-distance rates for grandmothers and hastened the day of complete deregulation. Hallelujah.

Does all this seem overdone? Well, yes. What the FCC actually did was something less than Hundt's glowing description. The agency perpetuated a baffling system of communications subsidies - and created a huge new one to connect every school to the Internet. It lowered some phone rates and raised others. The whole process may wrap up phone rates, prolong regulation and frustrate "the most efficient technologies," says communications expert Thomas Dusterberg of the Hudson Institute.



President Clinton and Vice President Gore are big fans of this scheme. The idea is to introduce children to the Net, cultivate computer skills and prepare students for better jobs. This is mostly a way to subsidize photo-ops for politicians who like to be seen with children and computers. Otherwise, it's a lousy idea.

Let's be clear: computer skills are important, but many children are already acquiring them at home. More will. Between 1987 and 1997, the proportion of households owning computers has doubled from 18 percent to 40 percent, estimates the Electronic Industries Association. Prices fall, ownership rises. The same thing is happening with the Net. Schools will inevitably lag. Connecting them to the Net won't matter much if they don't have lots of computers and modems and can't update them. Those costs dwarf the FCC's subsidies. Suppose there's a computer for every four students. The costs of buying these computers, maintaining them and training children on them could total \$10 billion to \$15 billion annually, finds a study by Citizens for a Sound Economy.

Even if computers and the Net were free, they wouldn't transform schools in the way that cyber-realists believe. Computers won't teach children to read, write or think. My 7-year-old son has better computer skills than reading skills, but his reading skills are more critical for his future. The same is also true for low-income students. It will rightly be said that many don't learn computer skills at home. But the main problem for these

children is basic literacy, not computer literacy. With the former, they'll ultimately get the latter.

The educational benefits may be phantom, but the higher overall phone rates needed to pay for them aren't. The school subsidy will be financed by a tax of about 1 percent on the revenues of all phone firms, which will recover the tax in their prices. There's another tax to subsidize rural phone service and local phone service for poor families. The subsidies for the poor may be justified. The rural subsidy isn't.

To do all this in the name of "deregulation" is odd. In fairness, the FCC is not a free agent. Congress ordered it, in the Telecommunications Act, to act on these issues. That's the point: Congress and the FCC prairie deregulation and practice regulation. States, which control local rules, also like regulation. The new subsidies are mostly old subsidies. Long distance subsidizes local service; businesses subsidize homeowners. The system needs to be dismantled. Otherwise, new competition will circumvent the system by serving customers - big companies - that are now overcharged. This will have little social value.

Economist Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution rightly suggests Congress rewrite the 1996 law to embrace genuine deregulation. The fear that this would sharply raise family phone bills is overblown. In 1995, a typical family spent about \$63 on its monthly phone bill. Of this, only about \$20 was for basic local service. Even if that rose (questionable), the increase would soon be offset by drops in long distance and other services. Wise deregulation works. But what the FCC did last week was more clever than wise.

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## LETTERS

**Jim Walker: All-time best coach**

Recently, *The Times-News* gave Jim Walker a much-deserved honor. Winning 800 games as a manager is about as good as you can do.

These past 12 years, I have watched the College of Southern Idaho team clearly. But my age, I haven't had the opportunity to do too much. Walker deserves to be classed as the all-time best as far as junior college coaches go. With his expertise, he would be great at any level, even the pros. I also have the feeling Walker will continue to do his thing in helping future pro players like Cooke make it to the big leagues.

Keep up the good job, Jim Walker.

CARL KEETER  
Twin Falls

**Politicians just gobbling turkeys**

A few months ago, Air Force Secretary Sheila Wideman summed Idaho's political turkeys to her workshed in the Pentagon. After passing out coloring books and crayons, she informed them that their political necks were on her chopping block. The Air Force can give political advantage and it can take it away. It was payback time.

Being a mother, Mother Sheila conducted a refresher course on political conduct. She evaluated the brightness of each political bulb present and tailored her vocabulary lesson and coloring lesson to each turkey.

She reminded them that a new super-secret Owyhee County service served no public interest, but it had great advantages in promoting political careers. Stealing an entire county from the public requires real political stonewalling. Every effort must be expended to prevent the public from getting the upper hand.

Do not attempt to explain this bonanza because it can't be explained to the public. Use a code of words and don't add lib. Depend on the Air Force handlers on each of your staffs to teach you additional words. Do not discuss these matters with buzzards that will drive people nuts.

After tutoring and chewing, she swung open the conference room door

and there was their reward, a corridor full of TV cameras and reporters who they should tempt to enter each other to get "on camera" and display their new-found vocabularies. They were finally ready to explain why the police should be kept away from their right to roam free in Owyhee County.

Kemphorne looked like Forrest Gump repeating "his premiere bombing range" muffled his lesson and mumbled that "this time we will steal by doing everything right." Little Mike, who was educationally deprived at Harvard, could only remember to mutter "freedom" while grousing that some citizens might resent this taking of lands. In the shadows behind our stars was an onion farmer using a green crayon to color eggs.

CARL KEETER

Well, enough of that, but it sure does explain why our politicians didn't defend Castleford when the trainee-generated about trying to flatten the school with sonic booms.

Political careers are being put ahead of public interest. Future generations will be excluded from enjoying the solitude of the desert and canyonslands of Idaho simply because this generation of politicians hasn't learned that all politics are local.

BOB OSLUND  
Twin Falls

**McClain for county commissioner**

David McClain would be an excellent choice for county commissioner to represent the west side of Twin Falls County.

I have worked with David for 10 years that I have worked in the Buhl office, and he has always been a concerned and caring person toward all people. Whatever job I have seen him do, he has done so with joy.

Brent Reinke always remembered the west side people, and I believe David will fill in where Brent left off. David has expressed concern for the county, and I believe he will work well with the other commissioners.

BEVERLY BOWLES  
Deputy Assessor  
Buhl

**Big, stinky dairies have arrived**

Twin Falls County has always been home to many dairies: Years ago, everybody had a few milking cows. In fact, spread out over the entire county, we had more cows then than we do now. They weren't concentrated in a few big dairies.

We've looked across the canyon at Jerome and Gooding counties and smugly thought, "We don't have that problem - all those big, stinky dairies." Well, guess what? They are here. Twin Falls County is now home to some of the largest dairies in the state. There are about 25 existing dairies with permits pending with the county for expansion.

One dairy to the east of Twin Falls purportedly has an expansion permit pending for 15,000 animals. At 119 pounds of manure per day per dairy cow, that equals almost a million pounds of manure per day for that dairy alone. Imagine what that could do to your water supply, being up-

stream from Twin Falls city.

Small dairies can be unightly and stinky, but their potential for impact on your water, air, quality of life and property values will never be as great as that of the big, industrial dairies.

Do we want this? The federal government in the Clean Water Act differentiates between sizes of confined livestock operations by animal units. Anything over 1,000 AUs is considered a pollution point source, and the Supreme Court calls that industrialized in nature: that's 700 dairy cows, 1,000 beef cows, 100,000 chickens. The dairy industry keeps telling us that a dairy is a dairy... come on, folks, do they really think we are that stupid?

Tell me again that the ugly little dairy on the corner can do as much harm to my water - amount and cleanliness - my air, my life, as that huge industry in the other direction?

Tell the county how you feel about becoming host for the Industrial Dairy Industry (is that redundant or not?)

Write or speak to the planning and zoning board this Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

LARRY AND KIANNI OSWALD  
Twin Falls

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- We look forward to hearing from you.

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NATION

# Hanford blast investigation begins

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy on Tuesday began investigating why a tank of a chemical that was not supposed to be volatile exploded in a defunct Hanford nuclear reactor plutonium plant.

No one was injured and no radiation or chemicals were released in the explosion about 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Plutonium Reclamation Facility building now used for chemical storage, Hanford manager Lloyd Piper said at a news conference Thursday.

The cause of the blast was unknown. The explosion occurred in a metal tank containing hydroxylamine nitrate, an oxidizing agent that is not supposed to be volatile.

"It was a limited quantity of material. We don't have any large inventories of it," Piper said. "An investigation will focus on the cause, as well as procedures that can be improved to ensure a similar incident doesn't occur," he said.

The explosion blew the lid off the tank, rupturing a fire sprinkler line that flooded the fourth-floor room and flowed down an elevator shaft to a parking lot before water and electricity to the building were shut off, Piper said.

There was no fire and the building's radiation containment and ventilation systems remained intact, he said. Filters in ventilation stacks were checked and showed no signs of radiation or chemical contamination, he said.

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examined and released.

Piper said he had appointed a team of experts to investigate how the explosion occurred and to review procedures for storing chemicals on the 560-square-mile nuclear reservation in south-central Washington state.

The room where the blast occurred formerly was used to mix and store chemicals used in the plutonium recycling process, but contained no radioactive materials, Piper said.

The 1,570-liter metal tank in which the explosion occurred was the only one of 15 tanks in the area that contained hydroxylamine nitrate, spokeswoman Laura Angus said.

The explosion broke some windows and knocked doors off their hinges, she said.

The Energy Department declared a site alert late Wednesday, but rescinded it and told employees to report to work at their regular times Thursday. The state of Washington activated an emergency operations center in Olympia to monitor the situation, but called it off when the

Energy Department resumed normal operations about 6:40 a.m. Thursday.

A team of investigators wearing protective suits checked for possible radiation or chemical contamination both outside and inside the building.

The Plutonium Reclamation Facility building, which is part of the Plutonium Finishing Plant complex, was once used to recover plutonium from waste materials produced at Hanford.

The 1940s-era building was not occupied and had not been used for years, spokesman Joe Flynn said. It had been decommissioned last year in preparation for decommissioning, he said.

The "glove boxes" where plutonium materials were handled had been cleaned, but traces of plutonium oxide could remain in some of the building's ductwork, he said.

"If there was a trace of plutonium, and if that were released, it would be such a minute amount that I don't even know if you could measure it above background levels," Flynn said.

Barnes said that while the Air Force in the past few years has taken violations of the adultery prohibition more seriously, it still tends to deal more gently with violators in the senior command, who in nearly all cases are male.

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## Simpson must provide records

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A sometimes angry judge Thursday ordered O.J. Simpson to provide lawyers trying to collect wrongful-death damages with details on his pension, produce bank and phone records and answer questions about autograph income.

Superior Court Judge David Perez also ordered Simpson to dis-

close which lawyers he has paid. Simpson lost a series of rulings during a debtor exam, a court-house session in which parties meet privately and then go to a judge for decisions on contentious issues. The exam was to identify Simpson's assets, some of which were missing when his Rockingham estate was searched to collect on the damage judgment.

## Military adultery: Should it be cause for court-martial?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force men and women alike are being court-martialed far more frequently on adultery charges, a trend that has prompted some to ask whether the law making adultery a crime in the military ought to be revised.

"It's an area fraught with hypocrisy," said Susan Barnes, a Denver attorney who heads the Widess Fund, an advocacy group for women in the military.

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## Which gene makes our bodies tick?

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists are closing in on the gene that makes us tick.

For the first time, they have isolated a piece of DNA in higher animals that controls the internal clock — the mechanism in the brain and eyes that regulates the daily ebb and flow of everything from sleep to mood to hormone levels.

They found this gene, which they dubbed "clock," in mice. But the discoverers are almost certain they will soon locate a look-alike version that controls the so-called circadian rhythm in people, too.

The scientists believe this is no several genes, perhaps 10 or so, that produce the proteins that keep the body running on schedule. Now that one has been nailed down, they believe others will be readily discovered.

"The significance is this is the first window into the molecular biology of clocks in mammals," says Joseph Takahashi, a geneticist who led the work at Northwestern University. The discovery "will eventually have practical uses. Several ailments — including insomnia and depression — can result from upset circadian rhythms. Diseases are also affected by the body rhythm. For instance, heart attacks are more common in the morning, while asthma is worse at night. Understanding how the circadian genes work may open new avenues to treating these problems."

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### Hearing on welfare reform set Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - You'll have another opportunity to comment on rules that will implement Idaho's welfare reform plan.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The reform plan includes a two-year lifetime limit on benefits in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, which will be renamed Temporary Assistance for Families.

Under the proposed rules, eligible families will receive a \$76 monthly benefit regardless of family size. Recipients also would be required to sign contracts promising to work.

Failure to live up to the contract terms could result in a loss or decrease of benefits. The rules were shaped from public comment taken at previous meetings, said David Ennsava, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

There were no significant changes in the draft rules from the public hearings held in April, he said.

The rules also must be approved by the federal government which, along with the state, funds the welfare programs. The rules will be submitted before implementation on July 1, Ennsava said.

### Law officers to carry torch for Special Olympics benefit

**TWIN FALLS** - Officers, deputies and detectives are exchanging their sashems for a torch in an effort to raise money for the Idaho Special Olympics games.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly IGA store and continues at noon in the Old Towne area of Twin Falls. Runners will pass the torch on a course that will take them from downtown Kimberly to Twin Falls, in the Shoshone Street and Minidoka Avenue area.

The course is a continuing leg in the statewide torch run carried out by law enforcement agencies throughout Idaho. For more information, call Roy Merritt at 1-800-610-6451 or 736-5962 or Lt. L.K. Johnson at 736-3060.

### 3 people meet write-in deadline for trustee elections

**TWIN FALLS** - Only three people in the Magic Valley met Thursday's 5 p.m. deadline to become last-minute "write-in" candidates for Tuesday's school board elections. They are:

- Filer Sally Williamson. She will run against incumbent Dale Olson in Zone 2.
- Richfield Tena Amy. She will run against incumbent Will Granden and Dusty Twitchell in Zone 4. Incumbent Everett "Buck" Ward and newcomer Mike Porter will run against each other in Zone 5.
- Three Creek Incumbent Harlan Mink. He has filed as a write-in candidate for Zone 1. He is running unopposed.

Write-ins were unable to obtain information about the Murrough School District on Thursday.

### Blaine district to award bid for concrete, site work

**KETCHUM** - A special meeting of the Blaine County School Board will be held at noon today to award bids for concrete, site work and other work at the Blaine County High School.

The purpose of the special meeting is to award the contract for bid Package No. 1 consisting of site work and concrete for the new district office.

### Buhl Council sets hearing for zoning map comments

**BUHL** - A public hearing regarding the current zoning map will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Buhl City Council chambers, 203 N. Broadway.

The City Council will hold the hearing only on the changes that were made to the zoning map after it was submitted to the council from the planning and zoning commission.

### Hailey Council, P&Z schedule joint meeting

**HAILEY** - The Hailey City Council and Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at the Hailey Town Center, 115 S. Main St.

The council and commission will discuss direction for the commission's ongoing amendments to the Hailey comprehensive plan.

The public is invited to attend the meeting or submit comments in writing to the Hailey City Office, P.O. Box 345, Hailey ID 83333. For more information, call 738-4221.

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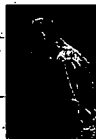
## 'Bandit baker' suspect faces 4 felony counts

Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - A marijuana-laced loaf of banana bread, given to KSKI-FM's morning show hosts as a prank this week, could lead to a 22-year prison sentence for a Ketchum man.

Gary Humbock, 28, of Ketchum, was arrested Wednesday night by the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Meanwhile, the station's owner has announced plans for drug testing of his staff - and a more serious format on the morning show when the hosts return from suspension.



Gary Humbock

is facing a possible five-year prison term and \$15,000 fine.

**Humbock**, arraigned Thursday in Magistrate Court, was charged with four felonies:

- Delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, a felony, with a possible one-year prison sentence and a \$15,000 fine.

- Possession of marijuana with intent to sell, a felony carrying a possible five-year prison term and \$15,000 fine.

- Possession of methamphetamine, a felony with a possible 7-year prison sentence and \$15,000 fine.

- Possession of paraphernalia with the intent to sell, which could carry a 9-year prison sentence and a \$30,000 fine.

The banana bread episode began Monday morning, when a man identifying himself as "Gary" dropped off a loaf of banana bread at the radio station. Four station staff members ate the bread, including on-air hosts Ron Harrison and Kyla Kelly. They then aired part of their morning show under the influence of marijuana. KSKI owner Clint Stennett, a Democratic state sena-

tor, suspended the pair, along with two others.

Police executed a search warrant Wednesday night at Humbock's apartment, according to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming.

Humbock and another Ketchum man, George Hemmings, 21, were arrested. Police found a loaf of banana bread and three bags of marijuana suspected to be packaged for sale, Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth said in the arraignment Thursday.

Also found were 20 capsules filled with methamphetamine, 15 marijuana pills. See DRUGS, Page B3

## MAKING HISTORY



Photos by Andy Arnz

## Spud market slump claims Burley trucking company

By Gregory Hahn  
The Times-News

**BURLEY** - A trucking company that shipped frozen products from local Simplot and Ore-Ida plants is closing its Burley hub this month, as the slide in the potato market continues to cut an economic swath through southern Idaho.

The Northwest Agricultural Cooperative Association, or NACA, based in Ontario, Ore., has told its six Burley employees that this will be their last month on the job.

"With everything that's going on in that area and business so slowed down, we just couldn't keep it open anymore," said Executive Vice President Jerry Ready. "It's scheduled to shut down on the last day of this month."

Ready said the company employs about 200 people, and the more than 35-year-old Burley office was its only satellite hub.

The local manager, Wayne Pufahl, said he knew the business was having trouble dealing with the cutback in processing and competing with bigger trucking companies.

"We kind of saw this thing coming for the last two or three months anyhow," he said. "And since NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement), things have really started to slow down."

Pufahl, who started with NACA as a driver 22 years ago, said the company offered to move him to Oregon, but the expense and trouble proved too great. He added that at least one of the drivers has been able to find a new job.

Although the closing of a four-truck hub is not as openly devastating as a 350-person layoff, the effects on the community, and what they mean, can be telling nonetheless, according to Larry Roberts, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission.

"Six or seven jobs is still six or seven jobs," he said. "They're hard to find."

Roberts said the area's "comfort zone" is being punctured by the slump in the spud market, and until the community diversifies its economic base, the community will continue to suffer.

"With this one-dimensional area, the potato industry affects so many other aspects of our economy," Roberts said. "There's a rippling effect through all of Mini-Cassia."



At the end of May, NACA Trucking Manager Wayne Pufahl will lose his job of 22 years.

## Western Days ropes carnival, new attractions

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Saddle up.

Western Days is riding into town, and organizers boast a cornucopia of new attractions and the return of old favorites.

"I've been at it for nine years and it's just bigger and bigger," said Linda Schopp, chairwoman of the Western Days board and volunteers.

In fact, bigger and better were prevalent adjectives at a news conference Thursday for the 15th Annual Western Days celebration, scheduled May 30 to June 1 in Twin Falls.

The newest attraction is the Royal West Carnival of Nampa, bringing rides and games to City Park, where most of the action takes place.

"I just thought it would be good for

### Western Days 1997

Saturday, May 31

All-day events: Free children's games sponsored by city of Twin Falls employees; dunk tank; Western Days Queen Contest at Magic Valley High School book sale

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3 on 3 basketball

11 a.m. - Billie race

1 p.m. - Parade; shootout in Historic downtown, Old Time Fiddlers, Jazz Band

2 p.m. - Arts & Blues benefit

2:30 p.m. - Afternoon entertainment

Queen contest speeches at Magic Valley High School

8 p.m. - Stargazers, Rock Me! Jazz, Rocky Star Orchestra, Mother Shipsters

12:30 p.m. - Bob and Gary Hanchey

12:45 p.m. - Deje Woodoo Band

1:30 p.m. - Mountain Dance

1:45 p.m. - Rodeo

2:30 p.m. - Rock Top Country

2:45 p.m. - J.R. and the Singers

3:45 p.m. - Razzle Dazzle

4 p.m. - Dobson Jazz

4:45 p.m. - Hawaii Showgirls

4:55 p.m. - Blues Band

(All events will be at Twin Falls City Park unless otherwise indicated. Food concessions and barbeque and game booths will be available at various points. Show starts at 7:00 p.m. each day.)

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

David Edgar Moorman, of Aloha, Ore., and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, on Almo and E. 27th St., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Rosetta Higley, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Walter W. Bowman, of Dietrich, 2 p.m. today, Dietrich LDS Church, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Waldo G. Martens, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, (White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls).

Mary Frances Creason, of Rupert, graveside funeral service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Earl F. Detmer, of Kingman, Ariz., memorial service, 2 p.m. today, (Sutton Memorial Funeral Home, Kingman).

Lois Mae Beam, of Twin Falls and Boise, 3 p.m. today, Alden Waggoner Chapel, Boise. Grave dedication, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Robert E. Cahala, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Edward Harbaugh — WENDELL — Edward Harbaugh, 61, of Wendell, died Thursday, May 15, 1997, at

chapel. Thomas Holm Church, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, East 16th Street.

Friends may call from 6- to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Virgil Lee Cozad, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone Assembly of God Church. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's Shoshone Chapel and from noon until service time on Monday at the church.

Lake Mead, Nev. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Rosemarie E. Barnes of Jerome; and Jose Armando Martinez of Buhl.

Released  
Trevor Russel Hudson of Twin Falls; Arthur Kaster of Buhl; and Lucille Tilley of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Sandra Jacuinde, Andrew Christensen and David Michelson, all of Burley; Kristen Faux and Dale Kern, both of Rupert; Robert Despain of Heyburn; Mary Breeding of Murtaugh; and Melissa Tannery of Goose Creek, Utah.

Released

Dena Bodily of Burley; Edna Graham of Rupert;

Devon Tamcke of Heyburn; and Leslie Peterson of Oakley.

Births  
A baby was born to Manuel and Sandra Jacuinde of Burley; and Jeffrey and Kristen Faux of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Sylvia Chacon, Cynthia Leon, Skylar Anderson, Seth Jacobs, Chris Archuleta and Iva McCoy, all of Rupert.

Released  
Andy Rippy of Burley; Iva Chacon, Cynthia Leon, Skylar Anderson, Lala Gallegos, Paz Ruiz and baby boy, Christina Vega and baby girl, Maria Gil and baby girl, Chris Archuleta, Ed Connell, Henry Schaeffer and A.E. Caldwell, all of Rupert; and Ivan Arteaga of Minidoka.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

MURTAUGH



Ina Louise Nebeker

Ina Louise Stanger Nebeker, 77, of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.  
She was born July 16, 1919, on the family farm in Hansen, the daughter of William Barton and Mary Elizabeth Bingham Stanger. She married Alva K. Nebeker in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Sept. 6, 1939.  
Ina was a member of the Murtaugh LDS Church where she held many positions.  
Survivors include her husband of Murtaugh; seven children, Larae (Cordis) Curtis of Twin Falls; Gary (Linda) Nebeker of Kimberly; Irene (Kerry) Dye of Hanson; Irene Murphy (Colton) Hammond and Carol (Bob) Collins, both of Kimberly; Marva (Butch) Carter of Pocatello; and Bill (Kay Jeanne) Nebeker of Murtaugh; three brothers, Leo (Jenny) Stanger of Murtaugh; Roy (Marg) Stanger of Twin Falls; and Cecile (Ruth) Stanger; two sisters, Vorda Johnson and Leah (Rex) Gardner, both of Hazelton; 35 grandchildren; and 47 great-grandchildren. Ina was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Selma Weidman; and by two brothers, Gerald and Floyd Stanger.  
The funeral for Ina Louise Nebeker will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1997, at Murtaugh LDS Chapel, with Bishop Brent Stastny conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 18, 1997, at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

JEROME



Bridgette K. Vander Meer

Bridgette K. Vander Meer, infant daughter of Hans and Melanie Lins Vander Meer, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. She was born May 11, 1997, at Twin Falls. No words will ever replace our precious little girl, she will always hold a special place in our hearts forever.  
She is survived by her parents, Hans and Melanie, and one brother, Brennan, all of Jerome; maternal grandparents, Ron and Glenda Lins of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Walter and Marie Lins and Quentin and Evelyn Mocabee, all of Great Falls, Mont.; a great-great-grandmother, Katherine Smith of Billings, Mont.; an uncle, Steven (Josie) Lins of Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Hans and Agnes Vander Meer of Twin Falls; uncles, George (Tina) Vander Meer of Montana; and Dick Vander Meer of Boise; aunts, Theresa Janson of Jerome, Helen (John) Lee of Newburg, Ore., and Jennifer Vander Meer of Meridian; 10 cousins, Jacob, Allison, Stephanie, Derek, Jordan, Danielle, Blake, Cassie, Kedance, and Kirian. A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, May 16, 1997, at the Jerome Cemetery, by

the Rev. Donald Nienhuis. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned.



Guadalupe Hernandez Jr.

Guadalupe Hernandez Jr., 33, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at his home.  
He was born Aug. 19, 1963, in Worland, Wyo. He is the son of Guadalupe N. Hernandez and Cecilia Rhoades. Lupe received his education in Jerome and Twin Falls school districts and also attended the College of Southern Idaho. He married Marguerite Chevez on Aug. 17, 1984, in Twin Falls.  
Lupe loved working with wood, and being a carpenter.  
He is survived by his wife, Margaret of Jerome; five daughters, Audra Angela Hernandez, Justina Barbara Hernandez, Lisa Ann Hernandez, Stacy Annette Hernandez, and Julie Alicia Hernandez; one son, Caylob Joseph Guadalupe Hernandez; his mother, Cecilia Rhoades of Twin Falls; nine brothers; and eight sisters. He was preceded in death by his father, one sister, Rosie; and one brother, Arthur.  
Vigil services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday, May 16, 1997, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 17, 1997, at the Jerome Cemetery, end of West Avenue I, in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Kimberly Council approves rezoning for industrial park

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The City Council has OK'd a rezoning that allows development of agriculture land into an industrial park along Kimberly Road.

After studying plans for the project this week, the council voted to accept the planning and zoning commission's approval of Ray McBride's proposal.

In another matter, Mayor Jim Sorenson announced the new summer watering schedule will be divided into two sections. Residents on the north side of Center Street will water on odd-numbered days, and residents on

the south side of Center Street will water on even-numbered days.

These hours will be in effect from June 1 to August 31. The watering schedule used in past summers banned watering from noon until 7 p.m. This system strained the system when everyone turned on water at the same time.

In other business Tuesday, Sorenson presented officer Alaina Sidwell with her training certificate of certification. Sorenson announced he had selected The Times-News as the city's publisher of legal advertising. The East County Chronicle has ceased publication. Police Chief Pat Berming-

ham reported the police department had received \$7,000 in grants for training within the past two months.

Councilwoman Lee McKinlay reported the Miss Kimberly contest will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium. Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

McKinlay also said volunteers from the LDS Church had done yard work and painting at the library, the Centennial Park and other areas in town as a service project.

New library hours were set. They that 1-6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

DNA test results in for Ramsey case

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The DNA test results are in. How much they will help investigators in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case remains a mystery.

Police said Thursday they received the test results from Maryland-based CellMark Diagnostics. The lab had been testing various pieces of evidence recovered from the Ramsey home since late March. Authorities declined to discuss the results.

The 6-year-old beauty queen was found strangled in a basement room of her family's home on Dec. 26, but her mother reported finding a ransom note.

"We have said for the last two or three months not to necessarily expect the DNA to be anything spectacular," police spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm said.

"Frankly, I don't know what it says, but we characterize it as another piece of the puzzle and there are other pieces out there."

Also Thursday, a Boulder District judge ordered most of the Ramsey autopsy report released next week. Investigators have been trying to interlock pieces in the unsolved case for months. No suspects have been named, and Police Chief Tom Koby said an arrest could be months away.

"There is a considerable amount of material to go through," Aaholm said. "There are leads to follow up on. There are test results to go over. We're not working on anybody's timeline. We're focusing on doing a thorough and methodical job." Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter refused to comment on how DNA evidence could help

prosecutors, but University of Colorado sociology professor Dr. Richard Leo said lack of a pending arrest speaks volumes.

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Hot weather adds to flood problems

SPOKANE (AP) — Disaster officials in several Eastern Washington counties braced Thursday for anticipated weeks of flooding that could reach levels not seen in 25 years.

The National Weather Service on Thursday issued flood warnings for Pend Oreille River in northeastern Washington and northern Idaho. Similar warnings

were issued earlier for rivers in Okanogan, Chelan, Yakima and Spokane counties.

In northern Idaho, the St. Joe River was expected to crest at St. Maries late Friday at about 38 feet — more than 5 feet over flood stage. The Coeur d'Alene River and Lake Coeur d'Alene were expected to crest at less than a foot above flood stage Friday.

Some low-lying roads were covered and water made its way into a few basements in the region, but there were no reports Thursday of major flooding that threatened homes or businesses.

With hotter-than-normal weather melting a massive mountain snowpack, the rivers are expected to crest by Sunday or

early next week at levels not seen in decades, the Weather Service said.

"The last time we had this much snowpack was in 1972," said agency meteorologist Darrin Rife.

"That also happened to be a big year for flooding. We've got a very, very similar snowpack to what was seen in 1972."

Recent temperatures near 80 degrees have begun melting snowpacks that average 150 percent to 180 percent of normal.

Idaho misses short list for Nike plant

BOISE (AP) — Nike, the Oregon-based missile and apparel giant, won't be coming to Idaho.

Howard Slusher, an assistant to Nike Chairman Phil Knight, visited Boise and other state capitals in the Western United States and Canada earlier this year to discuss possible economic opportunities.

Nike is narrowing the list to four or five states but Idaho isn't one of them. Slusher notified state officials by letter this week. Phil Batt said Thursday he was disappointed, but feels the state's strong business climate, balanced tax structure and outstanding quality of life will continue drawing new business to Idaho.

Slusher said Nike made "a judgment that does not include Idaho," the state Commerce Department was informed.

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# Rupert embezzler will serve jail time, strict probation

By Gregory Hahn  
Three-News writer

**BURLEY** — A Rupert woman who embezzled more than \$136,000 was sentenced Thursday for three counts of forgery.

For the next five years, Carolyn "Sue" Suchan, 50, will have every bank transaction, credit card purchase and even her monthly budget examined by a probation officer.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. also sentenced Suchan to 31 days in the Minicassia Criminal Justice Center, followed by 90 days of home detention and then five years of probation. She must also pay \$163,827.09 in restitution to cover the stolen money, legal fees and interest.

"This is a very serious case of

what I call polite grand theft," Granata said.

Suchan was arrested in January and charged with embezzling about \$19,000 from the Burley accounting firm Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King. A court affidavit said she forged 125 checks for amounts ranging from \$58 to \$4,204 between June 1974 and May 1995. The checks were all the property of Goldaraz Land and Livestock Co., a client of the accounting firm.

Police found she had actually written about \$136,000 in forged checks, made out to either her husband or to credit card companies. She told police much of the money went to her husband's and daughter's medical bills.

Assistant Prosecutor Boyd

Baggert said Suchan needed a punishment with "strict enough terms that she can avoid this kind of behavior in the future."

"She cannot give back to this community what she has taken," Baggert said.

The pre-sentence investigation revealed that Suchan had a similar problem with a previous employer but was never charged or convicted.

"This history has to be looked at by the court because of Ms. Suchan's repetitive nature of getting into financial difficulties," Baggert said.

Suchan said that she was sorry for the hurt she caused the people at the accounting firm where she had worked for six years.

"I destroyed that trust," she said quietly. "I want to spend the

rest of my time trying to make that up."

Granata told Suchan that her parole officer would have to approve any bank account, credit card or purchase of more than \$250. She must also submit a monthly budget.

Granata also said she may not be employed in an "accounting situation."

"I think under the circumstances, Ms. Suchan, you've lost that right," Granata said.

Her lawyer, Don Chisholm, then said he doubted Suchan could get another type of job, and Granata allowed him to file a motion allowing her to find one in which she doesn't have access

to the money.

"I think we could figure out a way to eliminate the risk," Chisholm said.

Suchan's former employer, Lamar Anderson, said he was angry at what he perceived as a

light sentence, and doubted she could be trusted by any business.

"If she works for anyone, this should be disclosed," Anderson said. "And if it's disclosed and they hire her anyway, they're out of their heads for hiring her."

## 3 burglary suspects nabbed

The Three-News

**TWIN FALLS** — With a tip from a watchful security guard, Twin Falls police arrested a trio of burglariously suspects early Thursday morning.

John Garcia, 39, of Burley, Todd R. Summers, 34, of Ketchum, and Ricardo Fuentes, 22, of Twin Falls, were arrested and charged with burglarizing a car for stereo equipment.

A security guard at Montana Express, 1874 Highland Ave., called police at 1:51 a.m. to

report two men in dark clothes lurking in the area, according to police reports. Police arrived to find a white car driving on Highland with its lights off, the report said.

After stopping the car, police found a crowbar, wire cutters and a black bag in the car. They also found a Pontiac Firebird parked near the business with a shattered rear window, the report said.

Summers was also charged with possession of marijuana and driving while suspended, according to court documents.

## Jail

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he also said he didn't like what he saw there.

No prisoners will be allowed in the yard again until it has been remodeled over the next two weeks or so, Weaver said.

Despite the recreation yard's poor condition, Weaver and Prescott said they have no qualms about the present condition of the rest of the jail.

"It is as secure as we have it — the jail is in good condition,"

Weaver said.

Prescott got good marks from a state inspector. But capacity is a problem, he said.

The jail can now hold about 38 prisoners full-time, and five to seven more can be squeezed in for no more than 72 hours, Prescott said. That's just not enough room, he said.

Prisoners' families are bumping up against those limits.

Moving the overflow of county

prisoners to jails elsewhere is too expensive, Prescott said. The answer may be to build a 150- to 200-bed regional jail, an idea Prescott said the commission has talked about for some time.

But that would require putting a \$5 million to \$7 million bond issue before voters, who just recently turned down a \$13.61 million school bond issue.

Even so, the county may soon have no choice but to give its bond issue a try, Prescott said.

The Three-News

**HAILEY** — A 26-year-old Hailey man was charged with exhibiting a firearm and possession of marijuana Wednesday after a woman told police he had displayed an AK-47 assault rifle.

Eric Sauer was arraigned in Magistrate Court Thursday on the two charges, both misdemeanors. He was released without bond, and will reappear in court after he's hired a lawyer.

Sauer, a Persian Gulf veteran, told police he was unloading the rifle from his truck to take it inside the room he rents in a riverfront Hailey home.

"I was making sure it wasn't loaded," Sauer said Thursday. "I never pointed it at anyone or anything. I was just making sure it wasn't loaded. I didn't leave it in the car because of all these people out there."

The neighborhood where Sauer lives has been the focus of intensive flood-control efforts this week.

After a woman phoned police and told them Sauer was welding a rifle, he went to the police station voluntarily, where he was searched, Sauer said. Police found a teaspoon of marijuana in his pocket, he said.

"I forgot to take it out when I went down there," Sauer said. "It's not like I'm some big smoker; I was trying to relax."

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## Western

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the kids while the adults are watching the music," Schoepp said.

The Saturday parade is expected to be larger, with 130 entries — about 40 more than last year. The route is nine-tenths of a mile longer, starting at the Magic Valley Mall and ending near the River Grill in Old Town.

For years, the College of Southern was the jumping-off point, but the location was changed this year to include the northern end of town, Schoepp said.

"Also new this year are \$200 to \$500 prizes for youth, nonprofit and church parade entries."

"We're trying to get better floats," she said. Trophies will still be given to winners in other categories.

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"Our idea of sports is eating and walking around, there are 15 food concessions and 50 arts and crafts booths. Funnel cakes and roast beef sandwiches are new for this year," said Randy Guiles, parks events organizer.

Country, jazz and rock music and a variety of dance troupes light up the bandshell throughout the weekend. In addition to area musicians, J.R. and the Stringers from Boise performs Sunday.

Schoepp describes the Stringers as a "great rock 'n' roll 60's band."

The Twin Falls Library Foundation will hold its annual book sale in the library and at the park.

Also new is a first-aid booth operated by the Twin Falls C&C. "People who are interested in an estimated 25,000 people flocked to Western Days last year, and organizers expect more this year."

"It's just building for the community," said Guiles, a Western Days volunteer for 14 years.

"Whenever we have something going on — it creates business, it creates movement, it creates travel," said Randy Dill, Canyon Springs Park Hotel manager and regional representative of the Idaho Travel Council. "I think it's real positive."

Times-News writer Pat Marcovitz can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

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smoking devices known as "bongs" and tools to manufacture them.

Hemmings was cited and released Wednesday night.

Humbock remained in the Blaine County jail Thursday night on a \$10,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge Robert Elger.

Wernh had requested a \$20,000 bond.

Humbock is a drywall worker for Laddy Dale Construction. According to a police affidavit requesting the search warrant, police found Humbock by conducting a computer search of Ketchum Police Department records. An officer searched for the name "Gary" combined with construction occupations, based on the white overalls worn by the man who dropped off the banana bread.

Stennett said Thursday that Kelly and Harrison would be back on the air Monday, but he promised changes at the station.

"I have already contacted state officials regarding the implementation of a drug-testing policy," Stennett said.

Stennett said Harrison and Kelly will visit local schools in an effort to send the message the incident was no joking matter.

"As a condition of coming back we are going to request and require Ron and Kyla go to students and apologize," Stennett said.

"This is a very unfortunate situation. They certainly do not like drugs. We'll have them do that as part of the public service rebuilding of the station."

Stennett also said the format of the popular radio show will change.

"It will be toned down," Stennett said. He added that Kelly, who has a broadcast journalism degree from Washington State University, will refocus her efforts on straight news.

"Their roles are going to change," Stennett said. "I still say what they did was inappropriate, by staying on the air."

Indeed, the roles of the disc jockeys have already changed. A panel discussion Thursday night at the Wood River High school entitled "Not My Kid," a panel presentation on adolescent drug abuse in the Wood River Valley, was scheduled to be moderated by Harrison. The event drew more than 130 people.

Harrison was pulled as host following Monday's KSKI broadcast. Idaho Mountain Express Publisher Pam Morris hosted the event instead.

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# Wendell considers request for non-lethal bullfighting

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Requests for bullfighting in town and annexation of land west of the city were among the issues presented to the City Council this week.

John Teixeira and Manuel Dinis of the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall, under construction on F Avenue East, asked the council for permission to conduct bullfights on the Portuguese Hall's property.

The two explained that the bulls are not tortured and killed as in traditional bullfighting outside the United States. Also, smaller bulls are used, and they may be tied to a rope to prevent injury to the bullfighter.

The arena initially would be made of one-ton bales but later might be built with metal pipes. Because there would be no lights, bullfighting would be during daylight hours.

The Hall is pursuing a liquor license for drinking inside. The council made no decision, pending further information on the proposal. Building Inspector Sonny Henry, concerned about spectators' safety, asked for a drawing of the proposed arena.

Dinis' wife, Maria, offered to provide city officials with a video of a recent bullfight held outside the city. In response to a concern about

adequate restrooms, Teixeira said there would be plenty - 10.

Ruth Lackey, who lives across the street from the hall, was concerned about dust from the site. Teixeira said there wouldn't be much dust.

Henry said the building permit designated 75 parking spaces, and Teixeira said traffic would have to exit by way of the stop sign.

Regarding concern that spectators might swell, Teixeira said he didn't expect much growth, because the Portuguese population isn't growing much.

"If it's fun, we might all want to come," Mayor Gwen Rost said.

"That's good!" Teixeira said. "We don't charge for bullfights."

In another matter, Rex Harding of J-U Engineers in Twin Falls presented the council a proposed agreement between his client, George Ambrose, and the city. Ambrose wants to develop land that borders the west side of town on the south side of the extension of West Main Street.

The west end of the land would be for commercial development and for the east end for residential development, Harding said. Under the agreement, Ambrose's land would be annexed by the city and developed under city law.

The land could not be developed as a county subdivision because that would conflict with Gooding

County's Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance, which prohibits subdivisions within a half mile of a feedlot. A dairy lies less than a half-mile north of the property.

The council agreed to study the proposal; no decision was made this week.

In other city business Wednesday:

• The council tabled until the next meeting Brad Christopherson's request for a water meter on his property that borders the east edge of town. The property already has water service metered through Ed Martin, and Christopherson said he reimburses Martin for water.

Mayor Rost and Councilman Dale Bunn acknowledged that a number of properties bordering town have city water service. Rost said she was concerned about "opening a can of worms" by delivering water outside the city.

Christopherson, a former councilman, said he plans to build a home on the site in six weeks. Though he could hook onto the line and keep reimbursing Martin, he prefers having his own meter, he said.

• Councilman Bunn apologized to Tim Meyer on behalf of a city employee who made a derogatory comment, on a two-way radio, about Meyer's wife. Bunn and Rost

agreed to visit Meyer's property, and also Bob Burke, to resolve the irrigation problems the residents have with the city. Bunn said the city crewman who made the derogatory comment would be speaking.

• The council chose not to honor three requests for streetlights on Milner, Pocatello and Wendell streets. Bunn said the city can't afford lights on every corner and that city policy is for a light on every other block, though some extras have been installed over the years. He recommended one remaining in winter around lights that need it. Police Chief Philip Cowell said police will report defective lights to City Hall which will then call the power company for repairs.

• The council rescheduled its next meeting to Monday, to avoid conflicting with Wendell High School's graduation. The city plans to award contracts for a new water storage tank and related water project items.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at a special meeting today.

• The council directed City Superintendent Paul Isaacson to hire two part-time summer employees to schedule a citywide cleanup to install, at time permits, a 6-inch water line to resolve a water supply problem on North Gooding Street; and to spend \$4,790 to replace an 29-year-old aerator that

failed recently at the city's lagoon. • Fire Chief Red Orr reported two fire alarms for April - an auto-

mobile fire at O K Tire and burning cottonwoods on Hagerman Street.

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# Buhl school wins award for positive changes

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - "Making Strides in the Right Direction" was Popplewell Elementary School's theme recently, as it accepted an Excellence in Education Award.

Popplewell School was chosen as one of 27 schools in the state to receive the award, presented by Idaho Educational Association President Monica Beaudoin. Beaudoin also presented the teaching staff with A-plus pins, and Student Body President Mike Welch accepted ribbons for all students.

Principal Helen Brown said the "Making Strides" project included:

• A spell-a-thon that raises more than \$25,000 yearly.

• An artist-in-residence program

funded by the Parent Teacher Network.

• A monthly student birthday recognition and Back-to-School Appreciation for the teachers, sponsored by local businesses and the chamber of commerce, with the Parent Teacher Network's help.

• A yearly Art Fair and a Family Math and Science Night.

• Computers with Internet and e-mail in each classroom.

• Use of a consultant to help rewrite curricula and standards.

• A focus on improving reading and math skills.

• Use of student tutors from the high school, peer tutors, grandparents and volunteers. Drug Awareness Resistance Education officers also work with all grades.

• Fire department presentations

on fire safety, as well as programs from the police department, Idaho Power Co. and the Shriners.

• Programs aimed at helping all students learn, such as an accelerated reader program and teacher training in inclusion, autism and English as a second language.

• Child study teams to serve special-needs students.

• Yearly fifth-grade muscles, involving every fifth-grader.

• Continual assessments of academic programs.

• Spring and fall screening of kindergarten children, with parents being counseled in ways to help their children.

• A uniform writing program for all grades, math skills improvement and a spelling program with accountability.

• Evaluation of teachers throughout the year.

• A summer school program, available for the past two years.

• A survey shows that the Popplewell staff has acquired 350 graduate-level credits in the past two years, in addition to cooperation in the Experience Buhl Program, which knowledge is gained about the area.

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# Panel urges Gem State to seek food stamp waiver

**BOISE (AP)** — An advisory panel will urge the state to seek a waiver to allow more low-income people to get food stamps, provided that able-bodied jobless workers agree to perform community service in exchange.

After a meeting in Boise Thursday, a committee working on welfare reform issues voted to recommend that Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero seek a waiver that would allow more food stamps to be granted in areas where there are substantial numbers of jobless people.

The department said that would cover about 2,200 people in Adams, Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Caribou, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Fremont,

Gem, Idaho-Lewis, Kootenai outside Couer d'Alene, Lemhi, Minidoka, Shoshone, Valley and Washington counties.

In December, a new federal food stamp work requirement went into effect, covering adults between 18 and 50 who do not have dependent children and who are mentally and physically capable of working.

Idaho did not ask for a waiver of that restriction. The office of Gov. Phil Batt said the governor has received more than 100 letters urging Batt to seek a waiver so more people could get food stamps.

Assistant Linda High said Batt has no opinion whether the state should go after a waiver, but

simply is seeking more information.

To receive food stamps, adults in that category must work at least 80 hours a month, participate in and meet requirements of a specified employment or training program for at least 20 hours a week or participate in and comply with requirements of a workfare program.

Adults getting food stamps who do not meet the work requirement are eligible for food stamps only three months in a three-year period.

The exceptions are pregnant women, people caring for an incapacitated person and students enrolled at least half time in any recognized school, train-

ing program or institute for higher education.

Other exceptions are applicants for supplemental Social Security income participants in a drug or alcohol treatment program; people receiving unemployment benefits and recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children using the program's employment and training opportunities.

Representatives of the Idaho Hunger Action Council, Idaho Citizens Network and other social groups urged the board to seek a waiver. But some members of the advisory committee felt that simply granting food stamps to able-bodied adults would do nothing to encourage people to get off

welfare, which is the thrust of current welfare reform.

"How do you break the cycle of dependency?" asked state Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona.

The longer people are on food stamps the longer they will be on welfare."

Committee member Denise Baird, said even if people stay in a certain area to look for a job, they shouldn't have to go without food. "What incentive do we give them to go out and find a job?" asked state Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Hayden. "What's the incentive if we say, 'If you stay here, we will continue to feed you.'"

"I just want them to eat while they are looking for that job," Baird said.

Loertscher, a former Bonneville county commissioner, said his county used to pay rent for low-income families, with no strings attached. The county was spending about \$10,000 per month on it, he said. The county then started requiring recipients to work for their benefits. The amount requested fell to \$1,000 per month as people apparently decided that if they had to work to get benefits, they might as well get a job. "As long as there was a job where they were willing to take it," he said.

Mike Kracjcar with Idaho Hunger Action Council said it would take at least a year to set up a voluntary work program to qualify for food stamps.

## Court upholds verdict against medical malpractice claim

**BOISE (AP)** — Potential jurors in medical malpractice cases who have a doctor-patient relationship with the defendant should not automatically be excluded, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The Supreme Court on Thursday unanimously ruled against an appeal filed after a jury found for Dr. James Thomson in a Gem County medical malpractice claim.

The decision was written by Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout. Jackie Morris, mother of Jessie Anna Morris, filed the suit after

the child suffered oxygen deprivation immediately before or after birth in 1983, developing serious physical problems.

After a jury ruled for Thomson, the mother appealed District Judge Sergio Gutierrez's refusal to automatically exclude as a juror any person who was a patient of the doctor.

The Supreme Court said a 1989 circuit court decision rejected such an argument. Automatically excluding jurors should be done only in exceptional situations

where circumstances, such as a juror's financial interest in the trial outcome, shows a clear likelihood of prejudice, the court said.

It's possible that a doctor-patient relationship could create a risk of prejudice, the court said, but that's something that a lawyer should determine. The decision whether to exclude current patients should be made on an individual basis, the court said.

Justice Gerald Schroeder agreed with the majority but cautioned that the ruling should not

be used too broadly.

"The doctor-patient relationship creates a serious risk of prejudice, and the determination of whether the patient should remain on the jury panel should be approached with extreme caution," he said.

If an attorney questions a patient too closely about his/her relationship with a doctor, there's a risk of sworn testimonials on behalf of the doctor that could incite other members of the panel, he said.

## Health survey targets brain-cancer patients

**BOISE (AP)** — State health officials are distributing a survey to brain cancer patients and relatives of people who died of brain cancer in six eastern Idaho counties.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare developed the survey to investigate increased brain cancer rates in Bingham,

Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Jefferson and Madison counties.

The survey will look for common elements among cancer victims in the area where 122 cases of brain cancer were reported from 1975 to 1994. That was 30 more than expected based on rates elsewhere in Idaho, the agency said.

## Irrigation ditch breaks, floods Draper homes; high runoff a factor

**DRAPER, Utah (AP)** — A breach in an irrigation ditch flooded 10 homes early Thursday in this southeast Salt Lake County community.

Tom Kaiser awoke to popping sounds coming from water and debris smashing through his base-

ment window. "It was like many sonic booms," he said. "The house is just a disaster."

Kaiser's basement was filled with 5 feet of sand deposited by the water, he described as "river rapids." The waters entered the rear of the home and burst the

basement windows.

A ditch owned by Draper Irrigation Co. gave way about 6:30 a.m., said Salt Lake County Fire Capt. Frank Dalton. Draper Irrigation Co. general manager Michael Bevin says high runoff may have been a factor, while neighbors

claim gophers have created small cracks in the banks of the ditch.

Bevin said the company has been monitoring water levels for several days, trying to get enough water in pressure irrigation ponds. He says the ditch that broke Thursday morning usually is dry.

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IDAHO

# Avalanche fear prompts Highway 21 closure plan

BOISE (AP) — Choosing safety over convenience, the Idaho Transportation Board has decided to close a nine-mile, avalanche-prone stretch of Idaho Highway 21 most winter months.

engineers had sought to keep the road — the most direct route between Boise, Lowman and Stanley — open much of the winter. They had proposed spending \$90,000 to hire an avalanche forecaster and add two high-tech weather stations in the area.

portion maintenance engineer. It will not be reopened until they determine the threat has subsided, usually in May.

Transportation Board member Mike Mitchell said the high cost of the forecasting proposal was not a factor in his decision to close the road. "It's safety," he said. "All we have to do is have one accident and I'll feel responsible."

But board member Monte McClure, whose southwestern Idaho district includes the stretch to be closed, said the road probably could have been kept open a month or two more each winter had the board continued current policy. Officials now gate the road when avalanches threaten and reopen it when they determine it is safe.

"I kind of wanted to go along with what the people wanted because it didn't cost any more to do that," said McClure, who voted in the minority.

Stanley Mayor Bunny Danner said she appreciates the board's concern for safety. Closing the highway, however, will be a devastating blow to tourism in 70-resident town.

"It will hurt business, but I will have to leave it to their judgment if they think it's safest," Danner said.

Graham said about 60 percent of his business comes from Boise tourists. Most will not drive through Ketchum on Idaho 75 to reach his restaurant, he said.

"My business is probably going to close in the winter," he said.

*"It's going to be very unpopular here."*

— John Graham, businessman

*"It's safety. All we have to do is have one accident and I'll feel responsible."*

— Mike Mitchell, Transportation Board

The move upset some Stanley merchants, who remember debate over the issue a decade ago. In 1987, then-Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered transportation officials to keep the road open as long as it was safe.

Merchants and recreationists contend the board's decision Wednesday will crush business and make it difficult to reach snowmobiling and cross-country skiing playgrounds.

"It's going to be very unpopular here," said John Graham, owner of the Stanley Casino Club restaurant and lounge.

Transportation Department

The plan, favored by 71 percent of the 70 or so residents who wrote transportation officials, was to keep the road open when forecasts showed it was safe. But board members voted 5-1 to close the road along the mountain slopes — between Grandjean Junction and Banner Summit.

An average of about 100 vehicles use the road daily.

Officials will close gates on the road when the season's first avalanche threatens, most likely in December or January, said Clayton Sullivan, state trans-

## Budget deal could cost Idaho \$60 million

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho could lose \$60 million a year in potential federal highway appropriations under the budget-balancing deal before Congress, the chairman of the House Transportation Committee warns.

But a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who has proposed his own bill to boost federal highway spending by 50 percent, adamantly disputed the preliminary projection from Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa.

Idaho now receives an average of about \$125 million in federal highway funding each year.

Kempthorne, R-Idaho, wants to increase annual highway spending from \$18 billion to \$27 billion by authorizing the expenditure of all federal gasoline tax revenues collected. His bill would boost Idaho's annual share to about \$23.3 million during the next five years.

The budget-balancing deal between President Clinton and the Congress would boost federal highway spending only to about \$19.5 billion during the next budget year based on preliminary figures, said Jim Nelligan, a spokesman for the House Transportation Committee.

About \$9 billion would go toward balancing the budget instead of highway spending during the next budget year, Nelligan said, costing Idaho about \$60 million a year in increased federal

highway outlays over the next five years.

Gary Smith, Kempthorne's assistant legislative director, said aides to Sens. John Warner of Virginia and John Chafee of Rhode Island have indicated federal transportation spending could range from \$21 billion to \$23 billion next year under the budget agreement.

"It is not a done deal," Smith said Wednesday. Smith said Shuster's projections are based on the best-case scenario of federal highway spending. "They make assumptions that aren't valid and aren't supported by legislation that is out there."

The Clinton administration has proposed a \$20 billion federal highway bill that would cost Idaho at least \$12 million to \$15 million during the next year, Smith said. But he said he is confident Idaho will get a larger share of federal highway money even at a flat federal funding level.

Gov. Phil Batt and other governors signed a letter to the House and Senate budget leaders from both parties protesting "the low funding assumed in transportation programs" within the balanced budget deal.

Federal gasoline taxes should be spent on transportation because good roads are important to the economy, Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood said.

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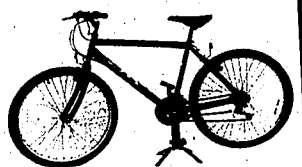
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# FBI: McVeigh prints found on chemical receipt, not truck

The Washington Post

DENVER — An FBI fingerprint expert conceded Thursday that no fingerprints of Oklahoma bombing defendant Timothy J. McVeigh were found on a rental receipt for the Ryder truck used in the blast.

Neither were they found, he said, inside the Ryder dealership, inside lockers the government believes were used to store explosives used in the bomb or on the Ryder truck key found in an Oklahoma City alley after the bombing.

FBI specialist Louis Hupp said McVeigh's fingerprints were found, however, on the receipt for ammonium nitrate, which prosecutors allege, was used to make the massive bomb that exploded April 19, 1995, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500 others.

McVeigh faces the death penalty if convicted in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Hupp said it is fairly common for items such as those examined to show no fingerprints because people often remove oils and other residues by washing or wiping their hands. "It's a chance impression and there may be something on the fingers to transfer," he said.

Hupp's testimony was the first bright note in days for the defense, which has watched a parade of prosecution witnesses take the stand and identify McVeigh as the man who rented the Ryder truck, caused out the Murrah building and openly expressed his hatred for the federal government and determination to take action.



Edward Paddock, a former Ford employee, describes various truck parts in this drawing by a CBS News artist during the trial Thursday of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh. U.S. Attorney Beth Wilkinson questions Paddock.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, turned the federal courtroom here into a virtual automotive warehouse as an engineer identified charred and mangled remains of the Ryder truck allegedly used to blow up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995.

"I believe that there was only one vehicle used in the Oklahoma City bombing, and that vehicle was bought for and sold to Ryder, and that vehicle had only one vehicle identification number," testified Edward Paddock, a former design engineer for Ford, which built the truck.

The government identified the Ford truck used to carry the bomb to Oklahoma City through an identification number on a 250-pound axle found at the scene.

After the FBI approached Ford for help in the case, Paddock said, the company located the truck that came off the assembly line just after the bomb truck and used it to compare parts found in the rubble. Thursday, jurors stood up to see the parts as Paddock identified pieces of the frame, brakes, bumper and the axle.

The government Thursday also sought to establish the chain of custody for McVeigh's clothing and personal effects from the time he was arrested on an unrelated charge in Perry, Okla., 75 minutes after the explosion.

Deborah Thompson, a jailer at the Noble County Jail, testified that McVeigh's black jeans, T-shirt and boots were placed in a brown paper sack when he was booked.

# Utah city officials seek help in dispute with mayor

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Embattled Mayor Jess Green had expected to face demands that he step down.

Instead, the City Council voted Wednesday night to hire South Salt Lake City Attorney Kevin Watkins to sort out all allegations regarding the police, mayor and council members and forward anything of substance to the

Attorney General's Office.

"There are some very grave concerns and it's important that they are addressed. I'm comfortable that we've taken the proper step, and can get on with the business of the city," said Green.

Green has faced a storm of criticism since he wrote asking that James Hindley not be sentenced to jail for drunken driving, his

eight alcohol-related conviction.

Green contended the complaints over the letter were a smoke screen to hide his complaints against the police department.

Green claims police officers are guilty of serious but unspecified offenses and he tried to fire Police Chief John Durrant last summer.

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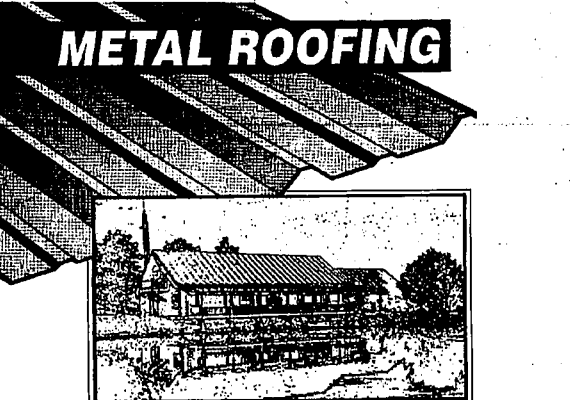
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# Logan River floods countryside in northeast Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Weather and emergency management officials said the Logan River reached flood its official flood stage Thursday, flowing at 1,417 cubic feet per second.

Reported damage was limited to a cabin in Logan Canyon,

while several Cache County fields remain flooded, leaving cattle in shoulder-deep water.

And officials expect the river to keep rising.

"By Saturday, we could expect the Logan River to reach 1600 cfs," said Brian McInternie, a

hydrologist for the National Weather Service.

Utah temperatures have been well above normal in recent weeks, causing several inches of snowmelt at the head of Logan waterways. Hot, dry weather is expected through Saturday.

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WORLD

# New NATO agreement triggers dramatic upheaval

The Washington Post

**BERLIN** — The terms of the security partnership reached Wednesday between Russia and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization portend the most dramatic upheaval in the 48-year history of the world's most successful military alliance.

The "founding act" that prescribes a new era of cooperation between Moscow and the West since security organizations it once demonized as the ultimate enemy may require a bold leap for the Russian imagination. But it will make far greater demands on the way the American-led alliance conducts business, according to senior NATO diplomats.

The creation of a permanent council in which NATO and Russia will discuss such issues as peacekeeping, arms control, terrorism and drug trafficking is the centerpiece of the new accord and may quickly become its most controversial element. Already, while Western officials describe the body as a mere vehicle for consultation with Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin is saying that the council will allow Russia to block NATO initiatives it opposes.

Pessimists, especially in Eastern Europe, fear that the NATO-Russia council — to be run jointly by the alliance's secretary general, Russia's ambassador and a rotating representative of current NATO members — will enable Russia to obstruct the alliance's quest for consensus on tricky security issues and will inevitably undermine its cohesion.

But optimists say the Moscow agreement provides NATO with a new lease on life after being deprived of its original purpose with the end of the Cold War. If the relationship with Russia evolves successfully, NATO could emerge as the centerpiece of a new continental security order and the principal of European stability in the 21st century.

"Either way, it means goodbye to the old NATO," observed a senior alliance diplomat. "The old days of strength through simplicity are gone forever. We are heading for an unknown destiny. We could end up as the world's most powerful force for world peace or a talking shop without any credibility."

NATO leaders plan to gather in Madrid in July to announce new candidates for membership — most likely Poland, Hungary and

the Czech Republic. Yet before the alliance embarks on its ambitious expansion plans, it must confront serious institutional problems made even more urgent by the new relationship with Russia.

The most pressing problem is how to cope with organizational demands. NATO's new relationships with Russia, Ukraine and up to a dozen other East European states now threaten the alliance with total gridlock. Officials at NATO's headquarters outside Brussels say the pressure of continuous meetings could inflict a deadening blow on a military alliance that has prized efficiency and clearly focused goals.

Polish, Hungarian and Czech officials are worried that they may be excluded from important meetings in which Russia will have a voice while they nervously await full membership that may take two years to ratify.

"It can be a paradox that a country that is not going to join NATO, like Russia, may get a stronger position in relation to NATO than applicant countries," said Polish Prime Minister Wlodzimir Cimoszewicz. "From that point of view, Poland is interested in achieving at least the same status in the time of our negotiations with NATO."

# Mining firm will quit Indonesia

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — A Canadian company at the center of a gold-mining scandal said Thursday it will end operations in Indonesia in June, and promised its workers they would be paid.

Bre-X Minerals Ltd. of Edmonton, Alberta, filed for bankruptcy in Canada after its highly publicized claims of a major gold find on Borneo were revealed to be a hoax.

"We have earmarked about \$500,000 to pay the severance payment to our workers in the

country, including those at the Busang gold mine," Bernhard Leode, a Bre-X financial official in Jakarta, told The Associated Press. Bre-X employs about 1,000 people in Indonesia.

Leode said the company will close down all its operations in Indonesia in June, following the May 29 general elections.

"We don't want to create additional problems when the country is busy dealing with the elections," he said.

Workers at Bre-X's mine site on

Borneo, afraid they wouldn't be paid, had held two managers for four days before accepting the company's assurances and releasing them Wednesday.

The Busang field is in East Kalimantan province, about 550 miles northeast of Jakarta.

Bre-X had claimed the Busang field contained 200 million ounces of gold; but an outside laboratory report said its ore samples were falsified. The company says it was the victim of fraud.



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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Hong Kong softens civil rights stance

**HONG KONG** — China's plans to roll back Hong Kong's civil liberties prompted an outcry in a colony used to Western ways.

On Thursday, Hong Kong's future leaders softened their stance, but it remained unclear whether the territory will be as free after the handover as it is now.

Acting on results of a three-week public consultation, the future government said it would ease planned restrictions on the right to demonstrate and to form links with foreign organizations.

It also sought to explain what it meant by "national security" as a reason for restricting civil liberties, indicating that it applied chiefly to advocacy of independence for Taiwan and Tibet — causes China abhors but which have no mass following in Hong Kong.

### Bill proposes Scottish, Welsh legislatures

**LONDON** — Keeping an election promise, Britain's new Labor government introduced a bill Thursday in Parliament to hold referendums on setting up separate legislatures for Scotland and Wales.

The bill would allow 5 million Scots and 2.5 million Welsh to vote this fall on whether they want their own assemblies — which the defeated Conservative Party says will lead to independence and shatter the United Kingdom.

Some Labor supporters also oppose the plan, but Prime Minister Tony Blair's huge majority in the House of Commons will ensure its passage.

Also opposed is the Scottish National Party, which gets about one-fifth of the vote in Scotland and wants the option of full independence put on the referendum.

### Indonesia campaign traffic accidents claim 6

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — Election-related traffic accidents in the Indonesian capital have killed six more people, mostly campaigners who fell off trucks or were hit by cars during parades, police said Thursday.

More than 55 people have died in campaign-related road accidents so far, despite a government ban on parades, rallies and other forms of street campaigning aimed at preventing violence between supporters of rival parties.

The government has also outlawed posters supporting pro-democracy leader Megawati Sukarnoputri, who was barred from contesting the May 29 election after she demanded the government institute democratic reforms.

### Algeria election attack leaves 30 dead

**ALGIERS, Algeria** — Men armed with knives, hatchets and pickaxes massacred 30 villagers — more than half of them children — in a pre-dawn attack Thursday aimed at sabotaging Algeria's legislative elections.

The attack in the village of Chebli, 15 miles south of the capital, came hours before the official opening of campaigning for the June 5 vote.

It is the first parliamentary election in five years, since the army aborted a ballot to keep the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front from winning. The Front is excluded from the new elections.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for Thursday's massacre, but security forces called the killers a "band of criminals," language used to designate Muslim insurgents trying to topple the military-backed government.

### Princess Diana joins anti-land mine effort

**LONDON** — Princess Diana will bring her campaign to ban land mines to the United States next month.

The British Red Cross announced Thursday that she will attend an American Red Cross gala on June 17 that hopes to raise \$500,000 for land mine victims around the world.

The Red Cross said the money will be used for prosthetic devices for land mine victims, surgical training, and assistance in hospitals and rehabilitation programs. The international Red Cross is campaigning for a worldwide ban on land mines.

### Shevardnadze to discuss possible papal visit

**ROME** — Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze said he will discuss a possible papal visit to his former Soviet republic when he meets Friday with Pope John Paul II.

Shevardnadze was to meet the pope privately at the Vatican on the last day of his three-day visit to Italy, as well as with the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano.

John Paul has expressed a strong desire to visit the former Soviet Union, but tensions in the Ukraine and Russia between Orthodox and Roman Catholics have made any trip there soon unlikely.

Most Georgians are Georgian Orthodox. There is a small Muslim minority with their own regional government.

### MIA excavations to resume in Korea

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — The United States and North Korea have agreed to resume joint excavations of the remains of U.S. soldiers missing since the 1950-53 Korean War, North Korea said Thursday.

There will be three excavations this year and the two sides will continue meeting to discuss further searches, according to the North's English-language Korean Central News Agency.

The United States will compensate North Korea for staff, equipment and facilities used for site surveys and joint excavations, it added.

The North Korea report said the agreement came in May 4-13 talks in New York.

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Section C

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

• **Rock 'n' roll:** Chubby Checker will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

#### Saturday

• **Rock 'n' roll:** Chubby Checker will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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### Upcoming

• **Thursday:** The University of Utah Philharmonia will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

• **May 23:** Tony Melendez will perform in concert at 6:59 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Free.

• **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.

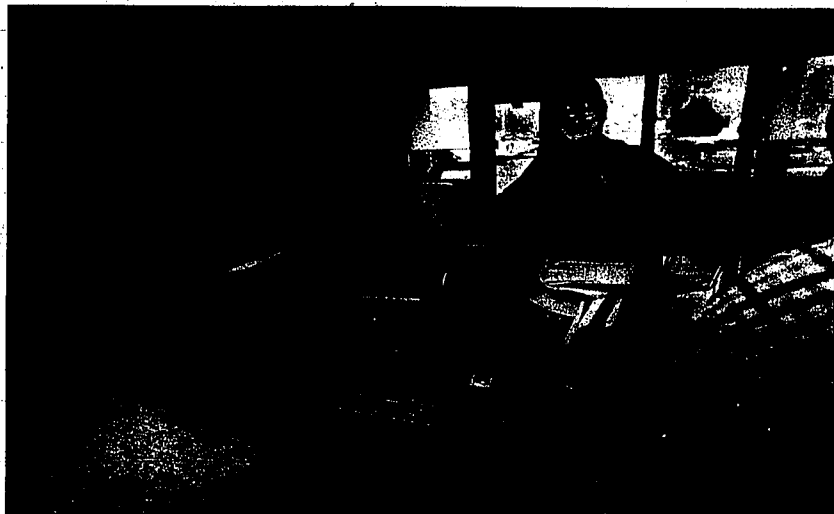
• **May 23-24:** The first annual Greenbroke Festival, featuring poetry, drama and Western dance, will be held at various sites around Ketchum, beginning on May 23 with an 8 p.m. Western-themed poetry slam at the Chapter One Bookstore. A reception is planned at 6 p.m. on May 24 at Silverado Western Wear 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 p.m. For ticket information, call 726-8849. Advance tickets are available at Silverado Western Wear in Ketchum and the Chapter One Bookstores in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

• **May 24-25:** The 10th annual Hagerman Fossil Days will be held in and around City Park, with three-on-three basketball, music, a fish scramble, food and tours of the nearby Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

• **May 24-25:** The 11th annual Springfest '97 will be held at Roberta McKercher Gateway Park, with an arts and crafts show, music and food.

Every Friday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the Calendar, submit it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon

# NETWORKING



Spencer Maschek discusses game strategy with Dustin Calhoun, left, the owner of Hackers, a new interactive computer gaming center in Twin Falls. Players at the center compete against each other on the terminals in the store. The game they are playing is called Diablo, one of the hottest new video game offerings.

## New computer gaming store attracts young hackers

By Rachel Donny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Once video-game arcades arrived, could computer-gaming stores be far behind?

Not very. Hackers, a local interactive computer gaming store — the industry frowns on the word "arcade" — opened in Centennial Square on April 12, to a young, mostly male audience.

It's the fourth computer-game emporium in southern Idaho — there are two in Boise and one in Pocatello — and part of a national wave of networked computer gaming.

Dustin Calhoun, owner of Hackers, began to think about the idea a couple of years ago.

"It wasn't very long before gaming ended up on computers," Calhoun said. "The problem with arcades is that it is harder for them to control the atmosphere."

Basically, interactive gaming is a computer game. But instead of competing against the computer, a player takes on other players who are networked to the same game.

"It's more human when humans are playing games against other humans," Calhoun said. "It's harder with humans because the variables are immense."

Calhoun's average customer is a male between the ages of 16 and 36.

"We don't feel that it's competing



with us," said Chris Mahler, manager of Treasure Cove, a Twin Falls family entertainment center. "We've been in there and it doesn't seem that they have enough games to compete with the market. It's a good idea, but I think that they need to expand the idea."

Eddie Cabello, a customer of Hackers said, "It's like a bar without the alcohol; guys congregate there."

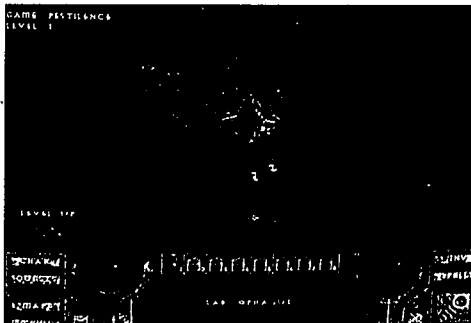
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Mercedes Ophem, a regular at Hackers said, "It's not just a guy-rule



Each player in the game Diablo assumes a character out of medieval lore. Some are wizards and some are warriors and each go on a quest to increase their strength, magical power and gain magical talismans such as magical swords and charms.

environment. You just have to get in there and go for it."

"There is an increasing amount of young ladies and we're trying to get more families involved," Calhoun said.

Calhoun schedules a ladies night, a night where woman can bring a friend and their friend can play for free. There's also a family night, a night in which a child brings a parent and the parent plays for free.

Many young adults who are members of Hackers think it's a great place.

Ophem said, "I think Hackers is a really good place for kids to go. It's a wholesome environment."

"I think Dustin's a great guy and it's a great place to be. He keeps me out of trouble and off drugs," Cabello said.

Jordan Bishop, another Hackers regular, said, "I think that Hackers is better than people hanging out and causing trouble downtown. There's really nothing to do here. Now we spend all of our time at Hackers."

"It's a good place to go because the guy who owns it actually cares about the kids," Ophem said. "He cares about their grades and what their parents think. It's a good safe environment."

## Philharmonia brings locals back home to start tour



Violinist Jennifer Call is a senior at University of Utah and a native of Twin Falls.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Since two of his principal musicians are from Twin Falls, it didn't take University of Utah Symphony conductor Robert Debbaut long to figure out a first stop for the Philharmonia's spring tour.

"It's a natural for us," said Debbaut, who will bring the Philharmonia to town for a Thursday night concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

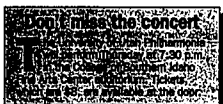
"We're going to Ricks (Rexburg) and to Jackson (Wyoming), so Twin Falls is a good beginning. And we knew there would be a good audience there."

"Some of it will be for violinist Jennifer Call, a senior, and bassist Job Kaufman, a junior, both from

— Robert Debbaut, conductor

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Twin Falls. "They're both fine musicians," Debbaut said. "Jennifer transferred from Boise State and is her third year in the program. She's our assistant concert master and plays in our Mount Olympus Quartet. Joe's our co-principal

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Joe Kaufman plays the bass for the U of U Philharmonia. Kaufman is a Twin Falls native.

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Courtesy photo

University of Utah Symphony conductor Robert Debbaud brings out the best.

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"I grew up during the Cold War, thinking Russians were the enemy," Debbaud said. "Then I experienced their music, and several years ago, got the chance to work with a musician who had worked with (Dmitri) Shostakovich."

Debbaud describes Thursday's program as a tour of the history of Russian music over the past two centuries, beginning with Mikhail Glinka's overture to the opera "Russlan and Ludmilla," then the late romanticism of Sergei Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, with Barlow as soloist.

Finally, the Philharmonia will perform "Shostakovich's Symphony No. 12."

"It's known by the nickname, 'The Year 1917,'" Debbaud said. "While written on commission from the Soviet government to celebrate the centennial of the birth of Lenin, it was considered privately by Shostakovich to be dedicated to the Russian people for all their years of suffered under state socialism."

The Philharmonia, now in its sixth year, has won a string of honors in its short history.

It was chosen as the resident orchestra for the American Symphony Orchestra League's 1994 Conducting Workshop, and has performed with artists such as composer John Corigliano, soprano Lorna Haywood and pianist Leslie Howard.



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Cassandra Barlow will be featured playing the piano in an all-Russian program.



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Planetarium plans update

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The staff at the Faulkner Planetarium has planned an update on the progress of Comet Hale-Bopp.

The multimedia show "Comet: From Ice to Fire" will be shown through June 20 at the planetarium, located in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The show has been playing since February, but the update will include a Digistar mapping of the comet's course through the western sky, combined with night-key visual photographs of Comet Hale-Bopp taken under the Magic Valley Sky.

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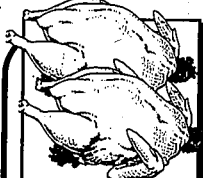
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# Hot type: Celebrity bios add sizzle to pages

The Associated Press



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Madonna, Judy, Rosie, Sid, Barbara, Bogie are so big only one name is needed. They each are spotlighted in several new books. Stone Files" (Hyperion, \$13.95, paperback original), the editors of Rolling Stone magazine assembled a series of articles that trace the life and career of the Catholic schoolgirl who went on to be the author of the sizzling coffee-table book, "Sex."

The collection's reviews, interviews, feature stories and briefs not only chronicle Madonna's rise to stardom, but also touch on her personal life: her mother's death when Madonna was 6, her failed marriage to Sean Penn, motherhood, and her relationship with "Dick Tracy" co-star Warren Beatty. Included are lists of Madonna's work in recordings, films and videos.

And if you thought you knew all there is to know about Madonna, consider this: Interviewer Carole Fisher discovered one of Madonna's nicknames is Daisy, and that Penn had the name tattooed to a toe.

Billed as the "first" biography of O'Donnell is "Rosie" (Bantam & Graf, \$23), by Rosie Robert

Parish's book about the stand-up comic who has taken a seat, behind the desk of her hugely popular daytime TV talk show.

The book delves into O'Donnell's personal life, including her troubled relationship with her father, the early death of her mother, and O'Donnell's role as an adoptive single parent. Her career is traced from her early days in comedy clubs, through film appearances and a Broadway role in "Grease," to her current gig pioneering anti-trash television.

Oprah Winfrey calls him "the funniest man on the planet." He describes himself as a "6-foot-5 black comedian with red hair and a high butt." He's Sid, and he offers his comic observations in "Sid's Guide to Life (Because I Know Everything)" (Bantam, \$22.95), written with David Ritz.

Sid's knowledge is based on a life in which, he writes, he "has walked in every man's shoes." He admits he's "dropped out of college... (been) booted out of the

Air Force" and failed at marriage. But at least he is "not in recovery" and has "never been naked in a hot tub (at least there's no pictures of it)."

On the 40th anniversary of the death of Humphrey Bogart comes "Bogart: A Life in Hollywood" (Houghton Mifflin, \$30), Jeffrey Meyers, who has penned a number of Hemingway, Poe, F. Scott Fitzgerald and others, profiles the Hollywood legend and his rise from baby-faced model to Hollywood tough guy. Along the way, in a remarkable bit of casting, there's Bogie's Broadway beginnings playing a Japanese butler.

Bogart's life was not a rag-stories story but that of an affluent New York family headed by a father who was a prominent society physician and a mother who was a successful commercial artist. The book includes source notes, bibliography, stage and screen appearances, and index.

Move the floor lamp closer to the coffee table and create an ideal stage for "Judy: A Life in Pictures" (Metrobooks, \$12.98) by Basil Nestor. This large-format, generously illustrated book highlights the life and career of Judy Garland, nee Frances Gumm, who captured the hearts of America's fingers as the teen-age Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

The film introduced what came to be Garland's trademark song, "Over the Rainbow." According to Nestor, MGM executives almost cut the song from the film. "Wizard" wouldn't have been the same without it — and perhaps the same could be said for Judy.

# BEST SELLERS

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the best sellers for the week ending May 9 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide. (Reprinted from Publishers Weekly, published by R.R. Bowker, Division of Reed Publishing, USA. (c) 1997 by Reed Publishing, USA)

- Hardcover bestsellers**
1. "Pretend You Don't See Her," Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster, \$25)
  2. "The Partner," John Grisham (Doubleday, \$26.95)
  3. "Mason & Dixon," Thomas Pynchon (Henry Holt, \$25.95)
  4. "The Ranch," Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$25.95)
  5. "The Night Crew," John

6. "The Notebook," Nicholas Sparks (Warner, \$16.95)
  7. "The Gospel According to the Son," Norman Mailer (Random House, \$22)
  8. "300: The Final Odyssey," Arthur C. Clarke (Del Rey, \$25)
  9. "McNally's Gamble," Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$24.95)
  10. "Chromosome 6," Robin Cook (Putnam, \$24.95)
- Non-fiction**
1. "Angela's Ashes," Frank McCourt (Scribner, \$24)
  2. "Underboss," Peter Maas (Harper Collins, \$25)
  3. "Into Thin Air," Jon Krakauer (Villard, \$24.95)
  4. "Mothers & Daughters," Carol Saline & Sharon J. Wohlmut (Doubleday, \$24.95)
  5. "Kids Are Funny: Jokes Sent by Kids," to The Rosie O'Donnell Show. (Warner, \$10)

# Berg's 'Joy School' tested by unhappy experiences

The Hartford Courant

An abusive father. A mother dead and gone, her place about to be usurped by the housekeeper. A new school where everyone but you seems to know the social rules. Nasty neighbor kids. A best friend hundreds of miles away. A new friend who has a taste for shoplifting. A sister who has married young, and badly. A crush on an older, married man...

Elizabeth Berg, has assembled an impressive list of ingredients for disaster in her tale of young Katie's so-called life. But Berg is a wily writer who has no trouble whipping up something sweet and satisfying from this unpromising set of circumstances.

In "Joy School" (Random House, \$19), she returns to characters she created for an earlier novel, "Durable Goods." Her message: To appreciate those elusive moments of joy that suddenly blossom in one's life, you must first have been schooled by sorrow.

Katie has stolen her share of grief. Her mother died of cancer, and her military, martinet of a father has been shipped from



TEXAS to Missouri. Uprooted from her familiar life, with little in the way of continuity but her loving pup Bridgette, Katie could be the classic preteen girl at risk. But although she stumbles, she doesn't fall.

Well, actually she does fall, but it's into a hot, frozen skating pond that's not deep enough to be all that dangerous. And that falls takes her to a nearby gas station, presided over by 20-something Jimmy. This kindly knight

## Book review

in greasy overalls is as handsome and charming a prince as any young maiden could wish to meet. And so Katie falls again, tumbling head over heels into her first real love, one so pure and innocent and awkward and delightful that it will touch the most sophisticated reader's heart.

Slowly, but with growing momentum, better things begin to happen to Katie. The housekeeper, Ginger, proves that she knows how to comfort, when to keep quiet and when to speak up protectively.

Katie's best friend from Texas, Cherylanne, as full of dizzy advice for the lovelorn as Hoidse is of household hints, stays in touch through loopy, long-winded letters. And two new friends — the early name Taylor Sinn, who is clearly on the path to trouble, and timid Cynthia, who is dearly in need of a detour around her overbearing mother — offer Katie two roads she knows better than to take.

In "Joy School," Berg doesn't

astonish the way she did with her remarkably powerful novel "Talk Before Sleep," which chronicled the impact of cancer on a friendship. This is a milder, more minor achievement. Nothing truly dramatic happens, and some of the characters, such as Cynthia's foul-mouthed Italian grandmother, border on caricature.

But Berg succeeds at capturing the chrysalis-cracking moment when a girl takes her first tentative steps toward womanhood. She's clearly become caught up in her character's unfolding destiny, and it's a good bet that Berg will have more to tell us about Katie as she continues to study sorrow to learn the lessons of joy.

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**WEEKEND**

**'Ransom' reaches local stores**

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

• **"The Funeral" (R)** — When racketeer Johnny Tempio (Vincent Gallo) is shot by an unknown assailant, his grieving brothers, Ray (Christopher Walken) and Ches (Christopher Penn), are inextricably caught in a cycle of brutality. In the minds of these professional gangsters, vengeance is the only available option.

Director Abel Ferrara and his writing partner Nicholas St. John, who also made

**New videos** "King of New York," "The Bad Lieutenant" and "The Addiction," examine issues of violence and revenge in a brutal but religious context. Both Ray and Ches are forced to make omniscient, life-or-death decisions, while their wives (Anabella Sciorra and Isabella Rossellini) watch with dread.

And while every scrap of these with urgent matters, you're engaged on a moral level rarely found in movies about violence. Contains violence, profanity, sexual situations and nudity.

• **"Meet Wally Sparks" (R)** — In this otherwise convoluted comedy, at least the one-liners keep coming. Joke king Rodney Dangerfield plays Wally Sparks, the uncouth (surprise, surprise) host of a tabloid TV show who becomes locked in a public morality clash with a stuffy Southern governor (David Ogden Stiers). When Dangerfield accepts a bogus invitation (sent jokingly by the governor's son) to the Governor's mansion, all hell breaks loose. So do the Dangerfield comments, most of which are too colorful to quote. Rodney fans will not be disappointed. Contains dirty jokes and sexual situations.

• **"Ransom" (R)** — This movie, in which parents Mel Gibson and Rene Russo bargain with kidnapers (including Gary, Sinise, Lili Taylor and Liev Schreiber) for their child, is a hot-button subject exploited to the usual Hollywood excess. You'll be thrilled, charged up and put through the wringer, but your intelligence has to be shoved aside.

Director Ron Howard and writers Richard Price and Alexander Iguon appropriate suspense elements from "The Silence of the Lambs" and "In the Line of Fire," but they forget to reprise those movies' solid narrative foundations.

Director Howard has a crowd-pleasing, but woefully pat, approach to storytelling. Life in his movies (including "Backdraft," "The Paper" and "Apollo 13") is a slick, simplistic American pantomime.

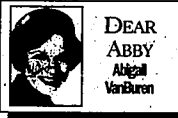
"Ransom" continues this one-dimensional tradition by entertaining us empty while it holds our brains for ransom. Contains profanity, emotionally excruciating material and gun violence.

• **"Zeus And Roxanne" (PG)** — In this dull spin on "101 Dalmatians," marine biologist Kathleen Quinlan is annoyed when a dog called Zeus stows aboard her research boat. But she's intrigued when the rambunctious pooch strikes up a rapport with her captive dolphin, Roxanne. She falls in love with Zeus' owner (Steve Guttenberg), a musician who rides a bike. This is for the kids only. Contains nothing offensive.

**Adopted son of gay dad is tired of comments that hurt**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 11 years old. I'm in the sixth grade and I'm adopted. I don't have a mother, but I have two dads. My dad adopted me just after I turned 1 year old because my mother took drugs and didn't take care of me. My dad met his lover when I was 4, and we have lived together since I was 6.

The reason I am writing is for all the people who say bad things about my dad and me. It's usually not the kids at school, it's their parents and some of my teachers. They ask me if it bothers me that I was adopted by a gay man and don't have a mom. Well, it doesn't



bother me — only their questions bother me. I love my dad and he loves me. I have a godmother I see every couple of months and she's kind of like a mom to me. Some people say that living with my dad is going to make me a gay, but his parents raised him to

be straight and he isn't. My dad was born gay and he can't change who he is. He says you either are or you aren't. He has never told me to like boys (or girls). He says when I am older, I will feel love for somebody, just like he loves John, just like my godmother loves her husband and just like my uncle loves his wife.

— **HAPPILY ADOPTED IN ORLANDO, FLA.**  
**DEAR HAPPILY ADOPTED:** There is an incredible amount of wisdom in that 11-year-old head of yours. May God continue to bless you.  
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A woman in the Midwest put a quarter in the parking meter of a total stranger. She was arrested for violating her town's parking laws.

A store owner on eastern Long Island put a sign in his window advertising the sale of pumpkins grown in his garden. He was arrested for violating some obscure zoning ordinance, and

since his case has generated publicity, police and local officials have engaged in a campaign of harassment against him.

A public-spirited Chicago man who purchased an electric car to fight pollution is now engaged in a legal battle against the state-motor vehicle officials, who claim that electric cars can't pass that required emissions test because they don't produce any emissions.

Who was it who said, "No good deed goes unpunished?"  
— **F.M. IN HICKSVILLE, N.Y.**  
**DEAR F.M.:** "No good deed goes unpunished" is attributed to Oscar Wilde.

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# Sawyer brings act back to Petes



The Times-News

**JACKPOT** — Ray Sawyer, the spirited, eyedatched singer of the band Dr. Hook, is bringing his band to Cactus Petes next week.

Hook, whose soulful and sometimes comic vocals fronted his group's breakthrough recording of "Cover of the Rolling Stone," hit superstar status in the 1970s and 1980s.

His current style is harder-edged than his previous country-rock/pop.

Born and raised in Alabama, Sawyer started playing drums with a local band at age 16.

He has told reporters, "When you grow up playing in Mobile, you play either

country or rhythm & blues, though, down there, they are just about the same thing."

His trademark eyepatch followed a 1967 auto accident that left him without his right eye and kept him laid back for a year.

His hits include "Only Sixteen," "Love You a Little Bit More," "When You're in Love with a Beautiful Woman," "Sexy Eyes" and "Sylvia's Mother."

Dr. Hook will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through May 25, at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

# Corvette clubs to show off cars at Cactus Petes

The Times-News

**JACKPOT** — Three Idaho Corvette clubs will meet at Cactus Petes Resort Casino on Saturday to show off their classic cars in a Corveller "show 'n Shine."

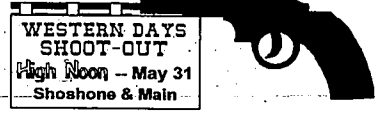
Valley Corvettes, Inc. of Boise, Magic Valley Corvettes and Corvettes of Southeast Idaho will meet at the casino. Valley Corvettes will leave Boise at 10 a.m. and plans to arrive at Cactus Petes around 2 p.m. Magic Valley Corvettes and Corvettes of Southeast Idaho will gather at

the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls at 2 p.m. and drive their cars to the casino.

Once at Cactus Petes, prizes will be awarded in five divisions:

1953-62 cars, 1963-67 cars, 1968-83 cars, 1984-97 cars and a People's Choice Award.

The public is invited to inspect the cars at Jackpot.



## ARTS IN BRIEF

### Bookplate-contest underway

**TWIN FALLS** — Nationally known children's author Gary Paulsen is coming to town next fall, and the Twin Falls Public Foundation is sponsoring a contest to honor his visit.

Students in the fourth through ninth grades are invited to design a bookplate for Paulsen to use when he autographs books. The winning bookplates will be given with every book purchased during his visit.

The winning designer will get a personally autographed Paulsen book and two free tickets to one of the Paulsen events held during his Sept. 30-Oct. 2 visit.

The actual size of the bookplate is 3 1/4 inches by 4 1/2 inches, and it's limited to two colors. Designers should use only about half of the plate to allow space for Paulsen's signature.

The design should depict the Twin Falls area or Paulsen's visit to Twin Falls.

Entries should be brought to the Twin Falls Public Library, Children's Service Department, or mailed to the library at 434 2nd St. E., Twin Falls 83301.

Deadline is June 10. If you have questions, call the library at 733-2664.

Paulsen, a 58-year-old New Mexican, has been writing fiction and non-fiction for kids for 30 years. He's probably best known for "The Hatchers," a 1987 novel about a young plane crash survivor who has to wrestle with the Canadian wilderness and as well as his parents' divorce.

Paulsen is tentatively scheduled to speak to fourth-through ninth-graders on two afternoons, with a third presentation, aimed at families, slated for Sept. 30.

He's also scheduled to present the keynote address to the Idaho Council of the International Reading Association's State Convention on Oct. 2.

### Choir Night 1997 set for Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Music Department presents Choir Night 1997 at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the John W. Roper Fine Arts Auditorium.

Directors are Richard Smack, Karen Goodrich and Dennis Ekers.

The O'Leary Junior High seventh grade general music class will perform "Can My Life Make a Difference," "Travelin' Man" and "Cripple Creek"

with accompanists Amber Thueson, Jennifer Jones and Alison Kollig.

Robert Stuart Junior High seventh grade mixed chorus will perform "Benedicamus Domine," "The Turtle Dove" and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" with accompanist Mrs. Lori Chandler.

O'Leary Junior High Chorus Ensemble will perform "Quid We Have But a Second," "Donde Hay" and "Fiddler Man" with accompanist Alison Holman.

Robert Stuart Junior High Bel Canto Choir will perform "In My Heart," "My Heart is Full of Merriment and Joy" and "Hello, Girls" with accompanists Tara Hansen and Mrs. Lori Chandler.

O'Leary Junior High Concert Choir will perform "Ave Maria," "Song of the Minn" and "Innsbruck, I Now Must Leave These" with accompanist Alison Holman.

Robert Stuart Junior High Concert Choir will perform "Caratate: Three Latin Settings," "For the Children" and "American Folk Rhapsody" with accompanists Amy Chandler and Mrs. Lori Chandler.

Twin Falls High School Girls Choir will perform "I Have Decided to Be an Old Maid," "One Moment in Time" and "Swing Down Chorus" with accompanists Jodi Traveller and Jeni Ferlic. Soloists are Natalie Hobbs, Bridget Dille, Emily Brown and Rachel Williams.

The TFFHS Concert Choir will perform "These Are the Times," "Fare Well" and "Russian Picnic" with soloist Martin Meyers and accompanists Rachel Gooding and Anna Peck.

The Chamber Singers will perform "The Hills of Home," "If Love Should Count You Worthy" and "I'm A Train" with accompanists Jerusha Cox and Kendra Patterson.

The Madrigals will perform "Mr. Lee," "50s Rock and Roll Medley," and "Johnny B. Goode" with soloists Nathan Box and Julie Gellman.

Members playing keyboards include: Jerusha Cox, Kendra Patterson, Rachel Gooding and Anna Peck; bass: Aaron Miller; guitar: Zach Turner; drums: Robert Moffitt and Chad Workman; choreography: Allison Redman, Jamie Nielsen and Ricki Palmer; sound: Nathan Box, Andy Capps and Jarrett Hall.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Compiled from staff reports

COMICS

**Peanuts**

5-18 By Charles M. Schulz

SOMEWHERE IN THIS GREAT CITY THERE HAS TO BE A MAILBOX WITH A LOVE LETTER FOR ME

BUT THIS ISN'T IT.

STUPID MAILBOX!

STUPID KID!

**Dilbert**

5-18 By Scott Adams

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LET'S SEE... WHAT WOULD BE THE MOST OBSCURE AND IMPRACTICAL FONT IMAGINABLE?

SOMEWHERE IN ELSONIA

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YEP, UNLESS YOU NEED CONSONANTS FOR SOME REASON.

**B.C.**

5-16 By Johnny Hart

BO JANGLES

WHAT BO DOES WHEN HE DRINKS TOO MUCH COFFEE.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

**Garfield**

5-16 By Jim Davis

THIS IS A PERSONALIZED COLGNE, GARFIELD

THEY MATCH YOUR PERSONALITY WITH JUST THE RIGHT SCENT

IT'S CALLED "HEAD PEELER"

SMELLS LIKE A ROCKEY PROTECTOR

**Hi and Lo**

5-16 By Chance Browne

DAD YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO PUNCH COACH STEVE OUT

I HEARD HIM CALL MOM A "BABE"

I CAN'T PUNCH HIM OUT FOR THAT

I HAPPEN TO AGREE

**The Wizard of Id**

5-16 By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DID YOU GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL?

YES

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE?

PRIVATE

YOU SHOULD ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK

**Hagar the Horrible**

5-16 By Chris Browne

I HAD NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT! A HORDE OF WILD-EYED PEOPLE BENT ON MAYHEM!

IT TOOK EVERY BIT OF MY WITS TO ESCAPE WITH MY LIFE!

AND THAT'S THE LAST TIME I WENT SHOPPING WITH YOUR MOTHER

**Beetle Bailey**

5-16 By Mort Walker

YOU HAVE GUARD DUTY AT 4:00, ARE YOU AWAKE?

OKAY

GOOD. HAVE A NICE DAY.

NO ONE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO SAY THAT BEFORE PAWN

**Frank and Ernest**

5-16 By Bob Thaves

GENEALOGY SERVICE

YES, BRILLIANCE RUNS IN YOUR FAMILY, BUT IN A ZIG-ZAG PATTERN.

**The Born Loser**

5-16 By Art Sanson & Chip

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL THESE YEARS? I WAS ARRESTED FOR TILTING A PINBALL MACHINE!

BUT THAT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME! WHAT'S THE CRIME IN TILTING A PINBALL GAME?

NOT THE GAME, THE PINBALL MACHINE... YOU KNOW, THE APRILE SHEBANG CRASH ON THE FLOOR!

**For Better or For Worse**

5-18 By Lynn Johnston

SO I LEFT HOME WHEN I WAS 16. CAME TO CANADA, MARRIED A FRENCH-BOY, RAISED CHICKENS-- I SAILED FOR A LIVING-- BUT THAT WAS ANOTHER LIFE.

WE HAD 3 CHILDREN, RAISED CHICKENS-- I SAILED FOR A LIVING-- BUT THAT WAS ANOTHER LIFE.

NOW TELL ME ABOUT THIS CELEBRATION, MR. ROBERT! YOU'RE QUITE A TALKER! YOU KNOW IF I WERE YOUR MOTHER, I'D BE MIRTHY PROUD OF YOU!

HEEN! THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU "MOM"!

**Boyz n the City**

5-18 By Dean Young & Stan Drabo

SO WILL YOU ACCEPT MY CREDIT CARD OFFER?

YES, I'LL TAKE IT

YOU WILL? NOBODY'S EVER SAID THAT BEFORE! WHERE'S MY PEN?

THIS CAN BE HAPPENING! DON'T YOU CALL MY SUPERVISOR!!!

**Pickles**

5-16 By Brian Crane

WE'LL BE HOME SOON... WUP

I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO HANDLE LIFE LIKE YOU DO.

WHY?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO COME HOME TO A WIFE WHO WILL COOK FOR YOU, LOVE YOU, AND ADORE YOU?

IT MEANS I'M WORKING HOUSE, DOESN'T IT?

**Dennis the Menace**

5-16 By Hank Ketcham

"WHO SAYS THERE'S NO SOMETHING IN PERPETUAL MOTION?"

**The Family Circus**

5-16 By Bill Keane

I wish Granddaddy was still alive. He'd have enjoyed Dolly's dancing.

**When do caterpillars eat?**

Q. Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, recent Pulitzer winner, is my all-time favorite jazz musician. Who's his?

A. He has listed, in order, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton. Then: Charlie Parker, Kenny Clarke, Art Tatum, Thelonious Monk, Jo Jones, Lester Young, John Coltrane, Elvin Jones, Miles Davis, Paul Chambers and Charles Mingus. Lagniappe: Wynton is also a gifted master teacher of music and more than music.

You also can while away at spotlights by reciting things that come to mind in "three's": Billie Holiday, Wise of Israel. Men in a tub. Base Ball. Wise of Men. Your turn...

Tell that young lady with the small bottle of polish that her fingernails are made of the same sort of material as the scales on a snake.

In ancient China, Emperor Fushi decreed people would be identified thereafter with a formal family name as well as a familiar first name. Two names per person - another first for

WHEN DO CATERpillars eat?

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

Some religious people object to the language of the low. Hurricanes and herpes, they complain, are identified in legalsue as "acts of God." But rainbows and apple blossoms are called "natural phenomena."

More than half the world's lakes are in Canada.

Citizens in the old Byzantine Empire could be put to death for four capital crimes: 1. Incest. 2. Homicide. 3. Teaching shipbuilding to the enemy. And 4. Making purple cloth for anybody other than royalty.

**AGROSS**

- 1 Sanders
- 2 Intrepid
- 3 Implic
- 4 First victim
- 5 Part of the eye
- 6 Playing marble
- 7 Barking transaction
- 8 Changing address
- 9 Run off
- 10 Fossil
- 11 Some sheep
- 12 Valentine holiday
- 13 Toward the west
- 14 Asian land
- 15 Sic
- 16 Japanese city
- 17 NO college
- 18 Hinder
- 19 Mountain lake
- 20 Arabian gulf
- 21 Cash in coupons
- 22 Battering
- 23 Body
- 24 Opponent
- 25 Certain Arab
- 26 Gray totem
- 27 Faline
- 28 Destiny
- 29 Mountain lake
- 30 Sister's partner
- 31 She maintains
- 32 splashes
- 33 Grand island
- 34 -- majesty
- 35 He succeeded
- 36 To the point
- 37 Carson
- 38 Mountain lake
- 39 Western Indiana
- 40 So
- 41 Social duty
- 42 To shelter
- 43 Baptismal
- 44 "Starliner"
- 45 Bakery item
- 46 Acry feeling
- 47 Age
- 48 Desirable creature
- 49 Precipitate
- 50 Excortiate
- 51 French jinx
- 52 Acry feeling
- 53 Sore of action
- 54 Farneteller's
- 55 Duhm
- 56 Farm measure
- 57 Virginia's pony
- 58 Snuggler's device
- 59 Sander or
- 60 Ruby
- 61 Parrot

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are social, creative, sensitive and psychic. You long ago realized that being alone has nothing to do with being lonely, later realized. After it can be lonely in a crowd! Pices, Virgo persons also may realize roles in your life. You constantly strive for perfection, have suffered emotional bruises as a result. You have had more than one opportunity for marriage, have been disillusioned when love turned bitter, but you never lost faith. In your most memorable month of 1997:

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Sword of Damocles removed. His report lightens emotional burden. Emphasis on basic issues, household pets, employment, plans of visiting, romantic weekend.

**TALIBUS (April 20-May 20):** Shake up due, will work ultimately to your advantage. Scorpio relative will speak of fun, later spoiled. Be familiar but let it be known. "Enough is enough!" Secret is revealed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Changes occur at home, relatives offer unsolicited advice. Focus on teaching, reading and writing, being available for interview. Virgo helps with career matters, demonstrates, sex appeal. Pices, Virgo persons play roles.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your kind of day. Focus will be on home, setting up a relationship, social activities, remodeling, color coordination, marriage, Libra involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Remain in background as long as possible. When you do appear, do so in conjunction with drum roll. Emphasize promotion, showmanship, sex appeal. Pices, Virgo persons play roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around organization, priorities, necessity of wearing glasses. Cycle high, you'll be at right place despite those who attempt to coerce you into moving.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Check Cancer message. Focus on distance, language, universal appeal. Refuse to be limited, be vulnerable to opportunity for new love. Aries and another Libraan plus love.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Flash of power. The amount of granted will be startled -- only display power, authority, responsibility, sense of destiny. You're a relationship heater up -- go away if playing games.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take time to get second-hand facts and figures. Professional superior expresses appreciation for superior -- promote to higher position involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Invitation to fraternal social affairs lifts morale. Dress up, be ready for favorable comments. Error becomes humor.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Dig deep for information. Hidden place discussed, surprising amount of money in picture. Explanation due, involves one member of horian. Capricorn involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Rebellious attitude. Rebellious attitude covered, surprising amount of money in picture. Explanation due, involves one member of horian. Capricorn involved.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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**BACKBEAT**

**Between rock 'n roll and a hard place**

**The Baltimore Sun**

What are the greatest albums of the rock era?

Rolling Stone attempted to answer that question recently, with the Rolling Stone 200 — a definitive list of the essential CDs of the rock 'n roll era, as the magazine modestly put it.

Looking at the Rolling Stone list, however, raises another question: What are the most overrated albums of the rock era? David Browne of Entertainment Weekly, Robert Christgau of the Village Voice, Edna Gunderson of USA Today, Dave Marsh of Playboy and Ann Powers of Spin weighed in with their choices.

Each critic was asked to name five albums he or she thought were nowhere near as great as they're made out to be.

These albums didn't have to be on the Rolling Stone list, but most were. Interestingly, there was no overlap between the critics.

Our criteria were simple. First, each album had to be considered a classic, either by critics or other reviewers. We didn't just want lousy, we wanted lousy-mistaken-for-great.

Moreover, these albums had to be controversial. "I would love to say Black Sabbath is overrated, but I don't think anybody takes them seriously," says Christgau.

Finally, that influence has to have been for the worse.

Here are the top — or should it be bottom? — 10 albums of the



The artist formerly known as Prince and an unidentified dancer perform at the 22nd annual American Music Awards in January 1995. In 'Sign 'o' the Times' the album is mixed with awful peace.

**rock 'n roll era:**

1. Pink Floyd, "Dark Side of the Moon" (Capitol, 1973). Dour, airless, emotionally shut down. Dark Side of the Moon made a fetish of a form of artistic solipsism that, in rock, came to be known by the same word that got Dr. Jocelyn Elders thrown out of the Clinton administration.

2. Prince, "Sign 'o' the Times" (Paisley Park, 1987). Though there are moments of brilliance ("U Got the Look" for example) others, like "The Ballad of Dorothy Parker" and "The Cross," are

enough to make you doubt Prince's sanity.

3. Liz Phair, "Exile in Guyville" (Matador, 1993). Cussing girl singer meets blushing boy critics and a rock queen is crowned. And did anybody ever explain how, exactly, this was supposed to equal "Exile on Mainstreet"?

4. Dr. Dre, "The Chronic" (Death Row, 1993). Some albums seem

better in retrospect; this one seems great only because we've heard the singles in remix.

5. Smashing Pumpkins, "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" (Virgin, 1995). The only thing more pathetic than wallowing in teen-aged angst is doing so when you're in your 30s. Billy Corgan's every-note-is-sacred approach to doesn't help matter, either.

6. Guided By Voices, "Bee Thousand" (Saucy/Matador, 1994). Sadly recorded. Endless song fragments may make for an interesting aesthetic statement. But great rock? Get serious.

7. The Jesus & Mary Chain, "Psychocandy" (Reprise, 1985). Retro-rock melodies laced with ear-wrenching distortion may work for a single. It does not justify an entire album.

8. Gang of Four, "Entertainment" (Infinite Zero, 1979). Funk for people who wouldn't be caught dead with a Rick James album in their library.

9. Frank Zappa, "Shut Up and Play — Yer — Guitar" (Barking Pumpkin, 1981). On second thought, just shut up.

10. Minutemen, "Double Nickels on the Dime" (SST, 1984). Sloppy punk-jazz and even sloppier subtext poetry from the most overrated band of the '80s indie rock scene.

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**STEPPIN' OUT**

**The Three Kings**

Dances, bands and comedy in sub-cultural Idaho this weekend.

• **BURLEY** — The Echds will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's Restaurant.

• **BUHL** — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge.

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

• **BUHL** — The Bermuda Cowboys will perform today for the grand opening of Trout's Saloon. Music starts at 8 p.m.

• **BUHL** — The Bermuda Cowboys will perform Saturday for the grand opening of Trout's Saloon. Featured will be a barbecue and door prizes. Activities begin at 4 p.m.

• **RUPERT** — Buck & The Bad Dawgs will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Room.

• **BUHL** — The Night will be held at 8 p.m. today at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge. This is your chance to sing on the same stage as all the legendary performers that have appeared at The Mint. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

• **JEROME** — Pusky and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-3566. Cover charge is \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Growlments Notice will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mardi Gras, 421

— **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY** — "Tigershark" attacks

King's Rider News Service

Formats: Sony PlayStation, Windows 95.  
Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$45-\$50, GT Interactive.  
Category: Submarine simulator/shooter.  
Players: One.  
Recommended age: 13 and up.  
Release date: Available now.

How the game works: In the near future, the world increasingly turns to the oceans as a source of food, raw materials and energy. In 2060 the Japanese government, desperate for new sources of power to accommodate its growing population, approves the use of radical new geothermal taps in the fault lines that ring Japan's coast. Initially all goes well — until a series of violent earthquakes shakes the Japanese archipelago and, on Aug. 21, 2064, large sections of the Japanese islands fall into the sea. The resulting tsunami devastates the South Pacific, killing nearly 60 percent of the population and destroying the surface navies of the area.

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**MURDER**  
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Show #2 10:30  
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Disney's **TIM ALLAN**  
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1. "The Fifth Element," Columbia
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  3. "Breakdown," Paramount
  4. "Austin Powers," New Line
  5. "Volcano," Fox
- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)  
TV

1. "ER," NBC
  2. "Seinfeld," NBC
  3. "CBS Sunday Movie: Mario Puzo's The Last Don, Pt. 1," CBS
  4. "Fired Up," NBC (tie)
  5. "Friends," NBC
- (From Nielsen Media Research)  
**Singles**
1. "Hypnotize," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)

2. "MMMop," Hanson (Mercury)
  3. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Gold)
  4. "You Were Meant For Me," Jewel (Atlantic) (Gold)
  5. "For You I Will," Monica (Rovinsky/Warner Sunset) (Gold)
- (From Billboard magazine)  
**Albums**
1. "Carrying Your Love With

- Ma," George Strait (MCA)
  2. "Share My World," Mary J. Blige (MCA)
  3. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
  4. "Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy-Arista)
  5. "Space Jam" Soundtrack, various artists (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)
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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I try to be like Little League: See ball, hit ball. ”  
—Dave Hansen of the Chicago Cubs on his approach to hitting

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College track**  
NJCAA national championships, Odessa, Tex.

**High school baseball state**  
Class A-1 at Les Bois JH, Boise  
• Twin Falls vs. Highland, 7:30 p.m.  
Class A-2 at Story Park, Meridian  
• Jerome vs. Lakeland, 4:30 p.m.  
Class A-3 at Rodeo Park, Nampa  
• Glenn Ferry vs. loser of CWVNC, 2 p.m.

**High school softball state**  
Class A-1, A-2 in Coeur d'Alene  
• Twin Falls vs. Skyline, 10 a.m.  
• Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 10 a.m.  
Class A-3 in Lewiston  
• Fier vs. Homedale, Noon.

**High school golf**  
Class A state tournament at Pocono-Riverside  
Class B state tournament at Blackfoot-Snake River

**High school tennis**  
State tournament in Boise, 8 a.m.

**High school track**  
State meet at Bronco Stadium, Boise, 9 a.m.

**High school rodeo**  
District 5 rodeo at Gooding  
District 6 rodeo at Oakley

**Soccer**  
Twin Falls U-16 girls at President's Cup, Poacito

# Bruins fall to Lake City in tourney

By Mike Maller  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - It wasn't only the 11 walks issued by Twin Falls pitchers that dropped the Bruins into the consolation bracket of the Class A-1 state baseball tournament with a 10-4 loss to Lake City.

It was also the fact that Twin Falls packed 10 of the walks along with a hit batsman and three wild pitches into the last four innings, closing the Bruins' run at the state championship in the first round.

Twin Falls (22-6) returns to Les Bois Field at 7:30 p.m. today for a loser-out contest with Highland. Lake City (14-10) takes on Boise, an 8-4 winner over Highland Thursday, in a 5 p.m. semifinal.

"They didn't swing at our balls and we

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swung at theirs," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "That was the difference in the game."

Timberwolves pitcher Jeff Brennan did walk five Bruin batters, but that number could have been doubled had Twin Falls hitters not extended the strike zone by taking a liking to pitches up around their eyeballs.

The more picky T-Wolves took more strolls than in dogwalking service.

Leading 2:1 after three innings, Twin Falls escaped the top of the fourth despite starter Jacob Mabie walking the first three batters on 13 pitches. A one-hopper back to Mabie by Tyson Harlin turned into a 1-2-3 double play. A deep fly ball

center fielder Kori Ruhter, Twin Falls hitting star of the game with a single, double and triple from the No. 9 spot, ended the threat.

"I said, 'Oh my God, what's going to happen here,'" said Lake City coach Cory Bridges, who had seen plenty of Twin Falls during a nine-year stint at Minico.

What happened was a T-Wolves fifth inning of three hits, an intentional walk and a hit batsman, all but one of the hits coming with two outs, that ended Mabie's tenure on the mound.

Reliever Mike Wageman threw his first seven pitches outside the strike zone and walked in two runs, leaving the Bruins down 5-2.

"Jacob usually is a control pitcher. He didn't have two of his three pitches tonight. Mike knows he needs to throw strikes," Federico said. "We couldn't get

ahead in the count. We were behind in the count all night."

From that point, Lake City came up with some sparkling defensive plays in key situations and the Bruins fell a hit or two short of opening up an inning.

Third baseman Scott Moglia topped the T-Wolves hitters with a double, homer and two walks. But catcher Josh Merk, who has to stand up very straight to reach 5-foot-6, was the more typical Lake City batter. He walked three times and drew the bases-loaded hit by a pitch.

The victory helped Bridges forget a few previous losses to Twin Falls while at Minico.

"I haven't beat them very many times," he said. "It's nice to beat them."

Lake City: 100-64-1-172  
Twin Falls: 100-64-1-172  
Brennan and Mabie, Mike Wageman's 1. Ferguson's 7 and Pyle's 7  
Doveren 25-11. Hodge 2-0. RR-TC 2. Moglia 2

## HANGIN' ON



Cary Phillips, from Wood River High School, rides Crashlanding for the full eight seconds at the Fifth District High School Rodeo in Gooding Thursday.

## Jerome routs BK, 10-0, in A-2 baseball

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN - Like a team of surgeons, the Jerome Tigers dissected Bishop Kelly 10-0 in five innings Thursday, cutting the host Knights out of the Class A-2 state baseball championship.

Jerome made the most of six hits and six BK errors to put the polish on a sterling performance by pitcher Andy Walgamott.

"I was feeling good, and I knew I had my defense behind me," Walgamott said after surrendering just one bad-hop base hit and three total baserunners in the shutout.

Actually, this game had all the makings of a classic pitchers' duel between Walgamott and Knight hurler Jeff Nelson, who gave up just four hits and six earned runs. "The difference, as Walgamott said, was defense.

The Jerome pitcher had it; Nelson didn't. As a result, Nelson struggled through the 85-degree heat, throwing 40 pitches in the first inning, while his counterpart threw that many for the entire game.

Walgamott wasn't required to go any further than five innings, thanks to a three-run, two-out double by Carter Brad Thompson and a game-ending RBI single by Jake Benson.

"That was huge," Jerome coach Mike Thompson said of the four-run fifth. "That saved us some pitching, got us out of the heat."

The Tigers (17-10) advance to today's 4:30 p.m. semifinal against Lakeland, who battled in the final first-round game to a 8-7 win over Vallive in nine innings. Bishop Kelly (16-13) faces Vallive for a shot at the consolation trophy. In other games, Moscow beat South Fremont 1-0 and Preston defeated Emmet 11-2.

Jerome scored in every inning, getting three in the first on just one hit - a two-run double by Benson. Matt Thompson started things with a walk, and Brad Thompson also drew a base on balls with one out before Benson drew the ball to the 37-foot mark in left-center.

He later scored when Bishop Kelly threw what should have been an inning-ending double-play ball past first base.

The Tigers added single tallies in each of the next three innings before finally chasing Nelson when Walgamott doubled and Jedd VanHouten and Matt Thompson each walked to load the bases.

Relief pitcher Ben Casner recorded one out before Brad Thompson sent a shot to deep left-center. Benson landed the next pitch past third base to end it.

Meanwhile, Walgamott was cruising on the mound. The first BK baserunner, Nick McCormick, reached on a walk in the opening frame only to be caught stealing. The second, Scott Bohm, recorded all of the Knights' only hit when his chopper to short bounded wildly into the outfield, but he was stranded by three consecutive pop-ups.

Jeremy Campanella reached on the Tigers' lone error in the fifth, advancing to second on a wild pitch and third on a fielders' choice, but Walgamott induced a pair of ground balls, fielding the final one himself, to retire the side.

"It was one of my best games, definitely," said Walgamott, who entered the game with an excellent average below .20. "I've kept my good defense, we should be all right."

Unbeknownst to Walgamott, he was named the recipient of the Jerry Dillingier Scholarship by the Jerome High School Booster Club at a ceremony Thursday night.

The award, named for the former Jerome High School coach, is given annually to the school's top all-around athlete as determined by the booster club.

Coach Kelly, Jerome  
Jerome Coach (3) and Field Wageman & D. Thompson, W. Wageman (2) - L. Hodge (2) - RR-TC 2. Moglia 2

## Sonics slip past Rockets, 99-96

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics like this brinkmanship business.

Facing elimination for the fourth time in the playoffs, the Sonics beat the Houston Rockets 99-96 Thursday night to force a seventh and deciding game in their Western Conference semifinal series.

After the Rockets out the Sonics' 22-point lead to two on Clyde Drexler's 3-pointer with 31 seconds left, Gary Payton made a spinning left-handed hook for Seattle with 12.1 seconds remaining and the Sonics held on for the victory.

Payton finished with 19 points, 13 assists and five steals for Seattle, which will play Game 7 at Houston on Saturday. The winner will go to the conference finals against Utah.

"Now we're going back to their territory," said Shawn Kemp, who led the Sonics with 22 points and 11 rebounds. "It's going to be a dogfight, so we're going to eat our puppy chow."

Payton's basket, which gave Seattle a 97-93 lead, was the Sonics' first field goal in nearly eight minutes. Drexler missed a 3-point attempt with seven seconds left and Hershey Hawkins made two clinching free throws for the Sonics with 5.8 seconds remaining.

Houston's Sedale Threatant sank a 3-pointer with with four tenths of a second left for the final margin.

Hinksem Oluajuwon led the Rockets with 30 points and 11 rebounds, including 16 points to key the fourth-quarter comeback. Charles Barkley had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Mario Elie added 18 points for Houston.



Houston's Mario Elie, left, looks for point to pass after a baseline drive past Seattle's Shawn Kemp, center, in the first quarter Thursday. The Sonics' Hershey Hawkins watches the action.

## Street, Moe highlight U.S. Alpine roster

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah - Picabo Street, the two-time World Cup and ex-world downhill champion, and 1994 Olympic downhill champion Tommy Moe led the 44-member U.S. Alpine ski team named Thursday.

Street, who had knee surgery last December, expects to be on snow by early summer. She was the first American to win a World Cup downhill crown when she captured six races in 1995 and she repeated as champion the next. Street also won gold (downhill) and bronze (super-G) - at the 1996 - World Championships, the '94 Olympic downhill silver medal and silver in combined at the 1993 Worlds.

Moe, the only American male to win two gold medals at the same Olympics, is also looking to return to top form for the Olympic season after recovering from knee surgery. He injured the knee at the end of the 1995 season, coincidentally on the same hill where he'd won his Olympic gold and silver medals a year earlier.

Among other notables on the team are AJ Kit of Boulder, Colo., a three-time Olympian and a former World Cup winner; two-time World Cup winner Kyle Rasmussen of Angels Camp, Calif.; Sarah Schleper of Vail, Colo., slalom silver medalist at the 1997 World Junior Championships; and three ex-world junior champions: Chip Knight of New Canaan, Conn.; Mike Makar of Anchorage, Alaska; and Casey Puckett of Crested Butte, Colo.

In addition, three nordic teams were named with a total of 18 skiers. Former world junior champion Todd Lodwick of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Tim Tretault of Norwich, Vt., who each had two top-5 finishes last season, were among four nordic combined skiers on the U.S. team. Seven skiers were named in cross-country and five were named to the jumping team.

The U.S. freestyle and snowboard teams will be announced.

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LETTER

Walker deserves kudos for accomplishments

Recently, The Times-News gave Jim Walker a much-deserved honor. Winning 800 games as a manager is about as good as you can do.

These past 12 years, I have watched the College of Southern Idaho team closely. Due to my age, I haven't had the opportunity to do too much. Walker deserves to be classed as the all-time best as far as junior college coaches go.

With a game-time temperature of just 45 degrees and winds whipping up to 25 mph, Castillo (2-5) allowed three hits and three runs in the seventh of his first start.

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Colorado clips Red Wings

DENVER (AP) — Joe Sakic had a goal and an assist, and the Colorado Avalanche beat the Detroit Red Wings 2-1 as both teams were on their best behavior in the opener of the Western Conference finals Thursday night.

Patrick Roy stopped 34 shots as the Avalanche posted their 11th straight playoff victory at home. Detroit's Brenden Shanahan broke a scoreless tie at 1:13 of the third period, passing a pass from behind the net by Martin Lapointe and scoring from the left circle. It was Shanahan's fifth goal of the playoffs.

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Cubs swing hot bats in cold to pound Padres, 8-2; Expos nip Giants

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Castillo pitched seven scoreless innings for victory since April 21 and the Chicago Cubs hit four triples — three in the same inning — to beat the San Diego Padres 8-2 Thursday.

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White Sox rally to sink Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Snopce hit a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning after an intentional walk to Albert Belle, rallying the Chicago White Sox over the Seattle Mariners 4-3 Thursday night.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his major league-leading 18th home run, helping Seattle make a 3-2 lead. But Norm Charlton (2-2) relieved starter Jeff Fassero to begin the ninth, and Chicago came back.

Roy Durham led off with a single and Mike Cameron walked. After Frank Thomas struck out, the White Sox tried a double steal with Belle batting, and Durham was thrown out at third.

With second base open, the Mariners intended walked Belle. But Snopce spotted the strategy with a drive high off the wall in right field. Bill Simas (1-0) got two outs and was the winner. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his seventh save.



White Sox manager Terry Bevington, right, discusses a call with home plate umpire Rick Reed in the seventh inning Thursday in Seattle.

Royals 10, Tigers 9

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fitch-hitter Johnny Damon homered to lead off the ninth inning, then Mike Sweeney hit a two-run homer that lifted the Kansas City Royals over the Detroit Tigers.

Damon began the comeback with a home run, and pinch-hitter Scott Cooper followed with a 97-foot blast. The Royals needed only three batters to rally for their third straight win.

Yankees 8, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Cecil Fielder hit a three-run homer and Kenny Rogers settled down from a shaky first inning as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers for their season-high fifth consecutive victory.

Fielder homered in his first at-bat since a two-game absence. He did not travel with the Yankees to Minnesota this week, instead going to Vienna, Fla., to attend the trial of his wife, Susie. She was found guilty of obstruction for refusing to heed police warnings to move away from a car accident in February that involved a child the Fielders are raising as a son.

Pirates 4, Rockies 3

PITTSBURGH — Kevin Elster and Al Martin awakened Pittsburgh's offense with sixth-inning homers, and Pittsburgh rallied over Colorado.

Francisco Cordova (3-3) settled down after giving up two unearned runs in the first and another run in the second, outdueling Roger Belley (4-3) in a matchup of two of the NL starters with ERAs under 2.00. Cordova lasted eight innings, giving up nine hits, striking out five and walking none. Ricardo Rincon got the final out for his third save.

Expos 8, Giants 7

MONTREAL, Que. — At Montreal, Rondell White's two-run single broke an eighth inning tie to give life Montreal.

The Giants had tied the game 6-all with a four-run seventh highlighted by Barry Bonds' two-run double. But White's two-run single off Julian Tavaraz (0-1) made a difference of Anthony Telford (1-0), the fourth of six Expos pitchers.

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Todd Zeile and Billy Ashley singled home runs to help Valdes (2-4) snap a streak of six starts without a win.

The Reds reached new depths with their fifth consecutive loss. At 11-27, they're off to their worst start since 1950, when they had an identical mark. The loss also dropped them a game behind the Chicago Cubs with the worst record in the major leagues.

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Table showing AL Box Scores for Royals 10, Tigers 9. Includes team statistics like runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

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Spots still open for Gooding Best Ball
GOODING - The Wood River Inn/Farmers National Bank Two-Person Best-Ball tournament still has room for 15 men's team entries and seven couple teams.

Summer lifeguards needed at Dierkes Lake
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for summer lifeguards at Dierkes Lake.

Registration begins for Burley hoops camps
BURLLEY - Registration has begun for the Burley High School Youth Basketball Camps this summer.

Camero convertible to be up for grabs
JACKPOT - A 1997 Camero convertible will be up for grabs as a hole-in-one prize at the Gateway to Cowboy Country Golf Tournament.

Girls' basketball tryouts approaching
FILER - Girls in grades 8-11 during the 1996-97 school year are eligible to try out for this year's Basketball Congress International team.

Benefit scramble slated at Canyon Springs
TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho Life Underwriters will present the 2nd Annual Snake River Scramble to benefit the Guardian ad Litem program.

U of I coach signs final recruit of '97 class
MOSCOW - David Farrar wrapped up his 1997 recruiting class when he signed point guard Josh Toal on Thursday.

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Wallace sends Pilots down in flames

By Mike Maier
Times-News correspondent
NAMPAs - Glenns Ferry didn't have the only case of first-round jitters in the 5 p.m. game at Rodeo Park Thursday, but the Pilots certainly had the worst case of their 15-2 loss to Wallace.

making its first state tournament appearance, plays a loser-out consolation game at 2 p.m. Scouting their fate early, the Pilots committed six errors in the bottom of the first inning and fell behind 7-2.

better team than this." Others had set a precedent for a game of oopsies before the Pilots went out on defense.

the top of the first inning and had two grounders ricochet off infielders for errors that combined with Casey Martinez's line drive single put Glenns Ferry up 2-0.

Filer wins; Twin Falls, Buhl lose in softball

The Times-News
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"When we started the game they said there wasn't a run-rule. Then they came back and said there was. So we finished the sixth and they said that's it," Buhl coach Mike Gemar said.

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Woods trails by 1 in lightning-delayed Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) - There was electricity in the air when Tiger Woods returned to the PGA Tour and he played a jolt of his own with a 6-under-par 64, one stroke off Jim Furyk's lead in the GTE Byron Nelson Classic.



The crackle Thursday was from lightning that stopped play for three hours and 40 minutes before Woods teed off in his first competitive round since his record-setting victory in the Masters a month ago.

"I had a lot more (feel) than I thought I would today," Woods said. "I think that shows that my swing is in a better spot than it has been."

Then he thrilled the record book by falling in a 15-stroke putt on No. 1 to birdie his first hole back out tour and added consecutive birdies on Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 to turn the front nine at 5-under-par 30.

Tiger Woods tries fruitlessly to coax his birdie putt into the cup on the fourth hole Thursday during the first round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas. Woods ended up taking par on the hole.

Five of Woods' birdies came on putts of 6 feet or less as he showed wonderful distance control for a player who had been away from competition for so long.

"Wood's return ended a stretch of rest and relaxation since he won the Masters by a record 12 strokes in April. He skipped four consecutive tour events but now will likely play three weeks in a row and then skip a week as he gets ready for his next major, the U.S. Open outside Washington D.C. in June.

Davies leads after LPGA Championship 1st round

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Mimi Edge and Pat Hurst both settled for 69s after opening with a flourish. Edge was 6-under after 10 holes but bogeyed four of the last eight. Hurst was 5-under at the turn, got a double-bogey on No. 1 and a triple-bogey on No. 3.

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"Whenever you finish a round and you've got to be pleased with it. Now you get to add to it. That's the key," Bradley said. "At this point, it's really kind of early to be looking at the leaderboard."

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SPORTS

5 Knicks suspended; P.J. Brown gets 2-game ban

The real shame: Pat Riley gets off scot-free

NEW YORK (AP) — A bench-clearing brawl has left the New York Knicks with almost a bench at all — and without the biggest chunk of their offense, too.

In the harshest penalty in NBA playoff history, five New York Knicks were suspended Thursday, including three starters, along with P.J. Brown of the Miami Heat for a melee during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Patrick Ewing, Allan Houston, Larry Johnson, John Starks and Charlie Ward each were suspended one game. Only Ewing, Houston and Ward must sit out Game 6 on Friday night.

Brown was suspended for two games, meaning his season is over unless the Heat can overcome their 3-2 deficit in the best-of-7 series.

The penalty itself may change the outcome of the series.

The suspensions should have a greater effect on the Knicks, who will have to replace their two leading scorers — All-Star center Ewing (10.8 points per game) and Houston (18.5) — in Game 6.

Buck Williams will probably replace Ewing, and Starks will start in place of Houston. The wing guard Scott Brooks will handle Ward's duties as the backup point guard.

The fight began when Brown threw Ward to the ground while the Heat sought for a loose ball under the basket Wednesday night.

"I was disappointed with the decision, especially as it pertains to Charlie Ward and the way he was viciously body-slammed to the floor by a player a foot bigger and 75 pounds heavier," Knicks general manager Ernie Grunfeld said.

Bill Hunter, executive director of the NBA Players Association, said Thursday night the league "acted improperly in suspending those players who left the bench as spectators."

Union lawyer Jeffrey Kessler said he will go to U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Friday, seeking a temporary restraining order that would delay any suspensions until the union appeals the penalties to either one of both of the NBA's arbitrators: Ken Dan, a professor at the University of Chicago, and John Feerick, the dean of Fordham University Law School.

Williams will sorely miss Brown, one of the few members of the Heat who has sustained his energy and production throughout the series. Brown, who has drawn the defensive attention of the Heat, had an especially good job in Game 5.

NBA rules stipulate teams must have nine players in uniform for playoff games, and that's why only three of the five suspended Knicks will miss Game 6.

Ward must sit out immediately because of fouls of the principals in the fight. Ewing and Houston will sit out Game 6 because the NBA uses an alpha-beta system when numerous players are suspended to determine who sits out first.

The Knicks were stung especially hard because the NBA adhered strictly to a rule that mandates an automatic one-game suspension for any player leaving the bench during an altercation. "All of our players are professionals," Grunfeld said. "They wanted to



New York Knicks' Buck Williams (52) and Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning (33) battle for a loose ball in the fourth quarter Wednesday in Miami. The battle turned into a brawl and both players were ejected.

help one of their own, and I'm proud they stood up for their teammate."

He especially criticized the NBA's decision to suspend Ewing. "He was nowhere near the action. They really went by the letter of the law in Patrick's case," he said. Miami coach Pat Riley said the decision to suspend Brown for Games 6 and 7 was "too harsh."

"Nothing would have happened had Ward not tried to take out his legs," Riley said. "No doubt Ward instigated the whole thing."

At the Heat's practice Thursday, Brown said he had "no second thoughts" about grabbing Ward and flipping him upside down along the baseline during the fourth quarter of Miami's 96-81 victory.

"That's what I had to do. I have to protect myself," he said.

Never before have so many players been suspended in the playoffs. In the 1995-96 regular season, 16 players were suspended following a brawl between the Indiana Pacers and Sacramento Kings.

Until the brawl, the series had been relatively free of the animosity and malice that the teams displayed against each other in the regular season.

Aside from several technical fouls, the series wasn't even living up to its advance billing: a street fight. It turned into more of a wrestling match between two defense-minded teams making it exceedingly difficult for the other to score.

But things changed Tuesday when Riley harrangued his players for their post-game comments following a Game 4 loss, in which none of them expressed confidence that they could beat the Knicks. Riley, who quit the Knicks to take the Miami job two years ago, challenged his players to stand up to New York and get physical with them.

And just like in the past, Riley's motivational tactics worked.

Brown was talking trash to

NBA suspensions list:
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Ewing as early as the first quarter Wednesday night, and the game turned nasty late in the fourth quarter when Charles Oakley knocked Alonzo Mourning to the ground on a hard foul.

Starks stirred things up in the third quarter when he traded insults with Miami fans and, as he headed for the bench, waved his middle finger at the crowd. A photo of that ran on the front page of Thursday's New York Post.

Just two seconds after Oakley was ejected, Ward ducked and moved sideways into Brown's legs as Tim Hardaway made a free throw. Brown wrapped his arm around the smaller Ward's waist, lifted him, flipped him over and threw him to the floor behind the baseline.

New York's John Wallace grabbed Brown, and players from

both teams joined the pile. Before order was restored, several Knicks left the bench to join the melee while the Heat players sat in the game stayed on the sideline. Riley and Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy entered the fray to try to pull players apart.

Starks was pelted with debris as he walked to a tunnel leading to the lockers, and security guards had to restrain him from going into the crowd.

In addition to the suspensions, Brown was fined \$10,000, Ward \$6,000, and Ewing, Houston, Johnson and Starks \$2,500 each.

The Knicks were fined \$20,000 — \$5,000 for each player who left the bench, and Starks was fined an additional \$5,000 for making an obscene gesture toward the crowd.

The only thing that would have made it better is if the commissioner had found a way to whack Pat Riley. The coach with the sick man and the slicker manner didn't throw a punch in Wednesday night's melee between his current coach, the Heat, and his former one, the Knicks. He hasn't mugged, clutched, grabbed, elbowed or so much as whispered an insult at anyone on the floor as it goes on.

But know this: Because he tolerates — no, make that encourages — all of the behavior above, Riley is even more responsible as every one of the players suspended and fined by the NBA. Maybe even more.

Instead, it comes out the biggest beneficiary.

"I know Coach," New York's John Starks said. "He was our coach for four years. I know exactly what he was telling these guys."

Starks knows because he did his postgraduate work in thugery under Riley. He could probably recite by heart all the things Riley said to his team from the moment the Heat lost the first game against New York until the moment they took the floor for Game 5.

Every speech, no doubt, was packed with code words like "respect," "manhood," "intimidation" and "when I demand, display or deploy them. Because sooner or later, every playoff series Riley has been involved in since leaving the Los Angeles runs into a hair-triggered affair. He starts off spinning tales about less-tolerated people having to work harder, but the longer it takes to accomplish the goal, the more desperate the urging becomes.

But Riley denied he was unreasonable for tossing off the fight. "That's a bunch of bull. I'm getting tired of that," he said.

"They simply could not take getting beat last night," Riley said. "Nothing would have happened if the Knick players didn't start instigating things."

Riley nothing is not persuasive. But the corporate chiefs who pay Riley huge sums to deliver motivational talks to large audiences would be impressed if they ever found out how really persuasive he can be in a small group — a huddle, say.

"No question. He incited this kind of behavior by his players," New York's Buck Williams said.

Still, that doesn't mean Riley's players, or his former players, or especially his one-time underlings like Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy, have to behave like Heistford wives.

When he played football at Florida State, Knicks guard Charlie Ward was known as a good guy, a quiet guy. Even when he was the Heisman, but with 1-53 left and New York finished for the second time in three years, P.J. Brown with what looked suspiciously like a chop lock. Brown then body-slammed Ward into a row of court-side photographers.

That Brown would respond



Miami Heat coach Pat Riley shows frustration during the fourth quarter of Wednesday's Eastern Conference semifinal loss to the New York Knicks.

that way is just one more measure of Riley's sway. Earlier this year, P.J. was given the NBA's good citizenship award. On this night, though, he was the villain in the main event, though hardly the only one. A few minutes earlier, the Knicks' Charles Oakley was ejected after setting a pick on Tim Hardaway that included a clothesline forearm. A few minutes after that, Buck Williams should have been ejected for lowering his shoulder on a pick that nearly knocked Miami guard John Croty senseless.

(And while we're on the subject of bad behavior, at least one New York tabloid couldn't resist printing a front-page picture of Starks making an obscene gesture at the Miami crowd pelting him with coins and chunks of ice. But Riley had nothing to do with that.)

In fact, the only behavior worth mentioning in this whole thing was exhibited by commissioner David Stern. NBA operations chief Rod Thorn's name is on the order suspending the Knicks' Patrick Ewing, Allan Houston and Ward for Game 6 — while Miami loses only P.J. Brown. But in just the same way Riley's fingerprints are all over the fight, Stern's are all over the league's response.

Everybody who thinks the NBA favors the big TV market teams likes to note there is only one letter separating NBA from NBC, the network that televises its games. But when Oakley and Charles Barkley got into a fight in an exhibition game last fall, both got suspensions and heavy fines and Stern vowed "to do whatever's necessary to eliminate violence in our game."

He delivered Thursday by seeing to it that the rule mandating suspensions and fines for every player was followed to the letter. The real shame is that Rule 12, Section IX, subsection C didn't extend to coaches.

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Chicago Bulls coach's decision to leave depends on his loyalty — or lack of it

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Phil Jackson's big decision — to leave the Chicago Bulls or keep coach of the Bulls — could come down to whether the loyalty he feels toward his players outweighs a perceived lack of loyalty to management. Phil Jackson, who has been talking to the Orlando Magic about an offer worth a reported \$30 million over five years, was asked Thursday if he eased the team's concerns about his situation. "The team wasn't concerned about it," he said. "The players were."

The statement was followed by a long pause before the media resumed questioning. Later, Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said he had no comment about Jackson's obvious dig at management.

Going for his second straight MVP award in 12 seasons, the Bulls are waiting to see if they will play New York or Miami in the Eastern Conference finals.

After Thursday's practice, Jackson told his players he wouldn't make any decision until the playoffs are finished — despite published reports that

the Magic want their coach in place soon.

"If they have to make a decision to go on and continue their business, then they have to go ahead and do it," Jackson said.

Last June, Jackson threatened to retire to a Montana ranch before signing a one-year, \$12 million contract that allows him to negotiate with, but not sign with, other teams during this year's playoffs.

"I didn't create this situation. I'm just a party to it," Jackson said. "But I have control of it, and I'm going to stay in control."

Karl Malone won't discuss possible MVP award

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Finally, Karl Malone spoke, but there wasn't a word about being the MVP.

Malone, waiting along with the rest of the play Houston or Seattle in the Western Conference semifinals Thursday about the unexpected rest-keeping, the goal of Utah's first NBA title alive and a hard practice.

There, there were his new basketball shoes, specially molded from his feet. "No more blisters,"

he said. But when the topic turned to him perhaps winning his first MVP award in 12 seasons, Malone clammed up.

"I'll believe it when I see it, if they give it to me. I just don't want to talk about it now," he said.

stopped briefly when cornered near the exit.

"(Practice) was a little more intense today," Malone said the 90-minute workout, an hour longer than Wednesday's practice. "If Houston don't finish them (Seattle), it will be even more intense tomorrow."

The Rockets, leading their best-of-7 series 3-2, tried to knock off the SuperSonics on Thursday night in Seattle. Game 7, if needed, was set for Saturday in The Summit.

Fire destroys Reggie Miller's home

FISHERS, Ind. (AP) — Firefighters trying to douse the blaze that destroyed Indiana Pacers Reggie Miller's \$2.9 million house Thursday were hampered by a lack of nearby fire hydrants.

Neither Miller nor his wife, Maria, were at the 14,000-square-foot home on Geist Reservoir when the fire broke out early Thursday morning.

The Millers had been preparing to move into the house, which was undergoing a renovation. All that remained of the three-story home Thursday morning were its brick exterior walls.

A visibly shaken Miller arrived at the scene at about 7 a.m. and left about two hours later.

"Reggie has no statement, other than he's devastated. He's devastated," said Pacers spokesman Dave Benner.

A neighbor called 911 at 6:25 a.m. Thursday to report the fire, but the structure was about 70 percent in flames by the time firefighters arrived nine minutes later. Fishers Fire Chief Mark Elder said.

"It simply overwhelmed

us," said Battalion Chief Todd Taylor.

The burned-out home sat on six acres near a fitness center, basketball court and tennis court nearby. The home had six bedrooms, a library, walnut parquet floors and a gym room with a 30-foot ceiling.

Lt. Chad Abel said a lack of fire hydrants in the neighborhood slowed firefighters' efforts to douse the flames.

Firefighters had to pump water from the reservoir and used tanker trucks to fight the blaze. "It's in a predominantly rural area," he said.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined. It also wasn't immediately clear where the fire had started in the home.

Some furniture and carpeting had been moved into the house. Several rug dealers had brought in rugs for the Millers to choose from for their new house. All of those items were destroyed, firefighters said.

The Millers live in a nearby home on the reservoir northeast of Indianapolis. "I think a lot of the stuff was still at the other place," Benner said.



A firefighter stands near the burned-out shell of Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller's home Thursday in Hamilton County, Ind. The house was declared a total loss. No one lived in the house; the Millers were preparing to move in soon.



SPORTS



New Orleans Saints quarterback Jim Everett, right, seen here with Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon, was cut Thursday by Saints coach Mike Ditka.

# Saints cut Everett in favor of Shuler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Jim Everett was cut by the New Orleans Saints on Thursday as new coach Mike Ditka moved swiftly to focus on youth with Heath Shuler in the position.

Everett, 34, a 12-year veteran, has been the Saints' starter since 1994.

Shuler, 25, was obtained in a trade with Washington in the offseason shortly after Ditka took over.

Ditka praised Everett but said he wanted to go with Shuler.

"It's Heath's job to lose — no question in my mind," Ditka said at a news conference.

"It would have been unfair to bring Jim back," he said. "This is totally my decision. It has nothing to do with Jim or his football. It would have been unfair. I was looking for reasons and I would have jerked him out at his chance."

Ditka said Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel, who was the 9th player drafted this spring, is probably in the No. 2 quarterback position. They also have last year's backup, Doug Nussmeier.

"I'm recently as the minicamp in late April, Ditka had said Everett was still the man to beat out of the starting spot.

"I believe in the people we've

brought in," Ditka said Thursday. "I'm excited about Heath Shuler. He's out there every day. He's a leader. The players like him. This kid has a commitment and his teammates see that."

He said it is better to cut Everett now than to wait, when it would be harder for Everett to find another team.

The decision was not economically driven, Ditka said, and had nothing to do with Everett's playing ability.

Also cut was starting cornerback Mark McMillian, leaving Eric Allen and Alex Molden at that position.

"It was difficult to keep three cornerbacks," said Bill Kuharich, the team general manager. He said the cut was economically driven.

"It was not cap-friendly to keep McMillian," Kuharich said.

Everett, obtained by the Saints in a 1994 trade with the then Los Angeles Rams, is third all-time on Saints completions, yardage and touchdowns. He had 958 of 1,571 for 10,622 yards and 60 touchdowns in his three years with the team.

Last season, when the Saints went 3-13, he completed 27 of 464 for 2,797 yards, 12 touchdowns and 16 interceptions.

# Michael Irvin wants out of Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Even if the Dallas Cowboys are considering trading Michael Irvin, he reportedly wants, the realities of the salary cap make it highly unlikely.

The Dallas Morning News cited three unidentified sources Thursday as saying the former All-Pro receiver has asked to be traded.

Irvin, who is under contract through 2000, is a five-year veteran who would restrict Dallas from signing its draft picks and possibly forcing it to cut other players because of the mathematics behind the five-year contract Irvin signed two years ago.

The deal included a \$4.5 million signing bonus. While he got that money up front, the NFL divides the bonus by the length of the contract to determine its annual salary cap impact. In this case, it's \$900,000 per year.

If Irvin is traded, all three remaining years of the signing bonus would be charged against this season's cap: a total of \$2.7 million. The Cowboys hardly have that sort of room to space against the cap.

"It's a non-issue," team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Thursday. "That's the organization's response. (Cowboys owner) Jerry Jones refuses to comment because there's nothing there."

Irvin's unhappiness in Dallas is caused in large part by the public scrutiny trailing him following a year-of-brushes-with-the-law.

He pleaded no contest to a felony cocaine possession charge, was the target of a murder-for-hire plot involving Dallas police officer and was one of two players named by a woman who alleged she was raped. The woman later recanted her story and Irvin was acquitted on a perjury charge next week.

Irvin, 31, served a five-game suspension at the start of last season for conduct detrimental to the NFL stemming from his non-PCATour.

He also received four years' probation, 800 hours of community service and a \$10,000 fine. State District Judge Manny



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin carries the ball in the NFC championship game against the Green Bay Packers last season. Irvin, highly scrutinized through a year of off-field troubles, has asked to be traded.

Alvarez said Wednesday that Irvin has completed nearly half of his community service. He has until Jan. 1, 2000, to complete his service at a minimum of 20 hours per month.

Irvin did not attend the Cowboys' first off-season minicamp two weeks ago. Coach Barry Switzer said Irvin was completing his community service requirements.

# Arnold Palmer plays down cancer triumph

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Arnold Palmer doesn't want to be a hero because he's beaten cancer.

As far as he's concerned, he's just another player who happened to come to grips with a disease that kills about 1,500 people daily in the United States.

Probably golf's most beloved player, Palmer spoke Thursday before playing in a pro-am leading to this weekend's \$950,000 Cadillac NFL Golf Classic.

The 67-year-old said he has been feeling much better, that his game is almost back to full strength and he insists he can win

on the Senior PGA Tour.

Palmer had surgery for prostate cancer Jan. 15. He swung a club 43 days later and returned to tournament play in mid-March. He has been in four events this year.

"I certainly have a new perspective on cancer, and I can remember the day a few years ago, a number of years ago, that I

could not say the word cancer," said Palmer.

"I think there are a lot of people like that. What we need to do is recognize the fact that a lot of us are going to get cancer, and that we need to find the cures and ways to get it fixed."

The publicity surrounding his illness has made Palmer something of a spokesman for cancer prevention and funding. It's not a role he relishes.

"This is a difficult situation," he said. "The last thing that I want anyone in this room or anywhere in the world to think, and I'm getting the feeling some-

times, is that everyone thinks you are a hero because you have cancer. — That's why I have hesitated to say too much or do too much."

Most of Palmer's statements on cancer have been made during interviews at golf tournaments. However, he testified last week before a Senate subcommittee in Washington on government funding for cancer research. "When I saw something that would help and really help, then I would take a shot at it," Palmer said.

"This is something far more serious than anyone puts in mind," said Palmer.



Arnold Palmer

# Murdoch's purchase of Dodgers makes sense in the showbiz world

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mighty Ducks have made the Walt Disney Co. millions upon millions. The ice hockey team? They might have contributed a dime or two.

Sports teams in and of themselves are not investments that make Disney, or other entertainment conglomerates like Time Warner or News Corp. rich. The low-rent "Mighty Ducks" movies are far more profitable than Disney's popular hockey team.

"Owning a sports team is like owning a boat," says Steve Barlow, an entertainment industry analyst with the Wall Street investment firm CS First Boston. "The only money you make is when you get out."

To understand the real appeal of sports teams — and News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch's pending \$350 million purchase of the Los Angeles Dodgers — you have to leave the stadium and watch TV. With the

proposed Dodger deal, you need to watch people watch TV.

When Japanese ace Hideo Nomo takes the mound in a Dodgers day game, Tokyo's television click on at midnight the same time. When Los Angeles Korean pitcher Chan Ho Park throws his first pitch, the night-TV phenomenon is repeated in South Korea.

Baseball, like a good action movie or eye-popping news footage, is part of a reservoir quenching a national and international thirst for entertainment. The company that owns both a sports team and cable and satellite TV networks showing its games enjoys profits far beyond ticket sales, hot dogs and T-shirts.

It's no coincidence the same day Murdoch confirmed the deal, his News Corp. also announced it will become a partner in J-Sky, a 150-channel Japanese satellite broadcasting start-up.

Other media conglomerates in America now have great sporting teams, and we think the Dodgers are a great American institution," Murdoch said at a Wednesday news conference in Tokyo. "And if we are successful in buying them, we look forward to bringing them to Japan to play the (Yomiuri) Giants."

"The price of \$350 million is clearly a big premium," says PaineWebber analyst Charles Dixon. The previous baseball sale record was \$173 million, paid in 1993 by Peter Angelos

for the Baltimore Orioles. "But Murdoch's deal for the Dodgers makes sense primarily for the sake of the J-Sky venture. Japan's 42 million TV households receive an average of only five channels.

The Dodgers blossomed under Peter O'Malley, whose family has controlled the team since 1950. O'Malley doesn't have the cable systems, so his nonstadium revenue is limited to broadcasting fees and merchandise. In the modern world of communication giants, O'Malley is something of a dinosaur.

The News Corp. bid for the Dodgers is the logical evolution of the movie studio buying spree that swept Hollywood a decade ago.

"Desperate for programming for its video and CD players, Sony Corp. and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. paid billions for Columbia Pictures and MCA, Inc.

Both deals backfired, but the software-hardware theory is still sound: If you're in the business of delivering milk, it makes sense to own the cows.

Red Turner's WTBS became prominent not through reruns of old movies but through its broadcasts of Atlanta Braves games. Other broadcast and cable outlets noticed.

Last month, Cablevision Systems Corp. bought the New York Rangers hockey team and the New York Knicks basketball team. Comcast Corp. owns the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team and the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team.

The Tribune Co. owns the Chicago Cubs. Disney, owner of the Ducks and baseball's Anaheim Angels and ABC and ESPN, reportedly is considering forming a sports cable network featuring its teams.

News Corp. controls the Fox Sports Network, Fox Broad-

casting, Fox Sports International, Sports Illustrated Sky Broadcasting and Asia's Star.

"The purpose specifically is not to make money on the sports teams," says Dennis McAlpine, a securities analyst at the brokerage firm Josephthal Lyon and Ross.

"The rationale is to provide sports programming. Sports is something that seems to generate a lot of viewer interest. Look at CBS. CBS could not get any male viewers without the football programming" it lost to Fox.

Andrew Zimbalist, an economics professor at Smith College and author of the book "Baseball and Billions," says, "It's easy to make too much out of the 'Japanese Interest' in American baseball. But there's great potential in Mexico, Canada and Australia."

Now all the Dodgers need to do is get an Australian pitcher.

# Cuban defector Rolando Arrojo pitches for Tampa Bay Devil Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Cuban defector Rolando Arrojo pitched in a Tampa Bay Devil Rays uniform for the first time on Thursday, throwing two innings against the St. Louis Cardinals' extended spring training team.

Arrojo retired his first five batters before running into trouble. Two singles and a triple just inside first base by Tony Abell brought in two runs before a fly ending the outing.

"It was the first time I've faced a guy with a wood bat, and the first time I've pitched in 10 months," Arrojo said through an interpreter.

Arrojo threw 32 pitches, including 22 strikes, with his

fastball hitting 95 mph.

"Against the right-handers, I like to drop down and use the slider," Arrojo said.

As for his 95 mph fastball, the 28-year-old right hander said: "I was just throwing nice and easy."

Arrojo, who defected from the Cuban national team July 9, 1996, allowed two runs and three hits in two innings with two strikeouts.

"I was trying to hard, to throw my curve in the first," he said. "But in the second I was more relaxed."

Arrojo recently bought a home in the St. Petersburg area.

"I feel much better here than in Cuba," he said. "I'm just glad

to be playing again."

Arrojo signed a minor-league contract with the Devil Rays on April 21 with a \$7 million signing bonus, \$2 million over and \$5 million over the next year.

Tom Foley, the Devil Rays director of minor league operations, says, "He (Arrojo) is a hard worker, who knows what he needs to do, to get the job done."

As to when he'll be assigned to one of the Devil Rays' minor league teams, Foley said, "We want to make sure that the rest of his body is OK, not just his arm."

There is a possibility his first stop will be Class-A Charleston, of the South Atlantic League.

# Woman pitcher begins workouts with minor-league St. Paul Saints

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ila Borders was nervous and cold. And quiet. The best thing about the first day of training camp for Borders was that it ended.

Trying to become the first woman to pitch in a regular-season minor league game, Borders was swarmed by reporters, bothered by unseasonably cold weather and largely left alone by her would-be teammates as the St. Paul Saints began pre-season workouts Thursday.

"Here I am coming in with a tryout and the media is all around, that's kind of a tough situation," Borders said. "But I'm just going to try to play baseball and earn (other players) respect. That's all I can do."

A left-handed pitcher, Borders comes to the independent League Saints after a four-year college career, the first three at Southern California College and the last at Whittier College in her hometown outside Los Angeles.

If she makes the team, it is believed she would be the second woman to play in a regular-season minor league game. Outfielder Kendra Hanes played sparingly for the now-defunct Kentucky Ethos of the independent Frontier League in 1994.

Upbeat and talkative in interviews since her tryout was announced last week, Borders admitted she was nervous and seemed edgy Thursday. The Saints have earned an offbeat

reputation with moves like giving a tryout to a man with no legs last year, and Borders' tryout has been perceived by some as another publicity stunt.

Among the players signed by the Saints in the past were former major league All-Stars Darryl Strawberry and Jack Morris.

Borders already has turned down an offer to appear on David Letterman's late-night show if she makes the team. "The only reason it won't be a disaster is if I make it into one," Borders said.

Borders mingled little with the rest of the Saints on the first day of workouts. She dressed alone in a victrola club, and sat apart from the rest of the players.

# Slaney investigated for drugs in Atlanta

**NEW YORK (AP)** - The star-crossed career of Mary Slaney took another strange twist Thursday when her lawyer confirmed that the most prominent distance runner in U.S. history was being investigated for possible drug use at the Olympic trials.

The lawyer denied that Slaney used drugs and said she had passed three random tests since high levels of the male hormone testosterone were found in her system at the Atlanta meet last June.

Doriane Lambelot Coleman, a Duke law professor, also criticized track officials for letting the investigation drag on for almost a year and said information about the case may have been leaked as part of a personal grudge against the runner.

"Somebody was afraid this was going to go away," Coleman said. If Slaney, 36, were found to have used performance-enhancing drugs, she would be banned from running for four years and could be stripped of all her results since the initial test. That would include her place on her second Olympic team and her second-place finish at the World Indoor Track Championships last March.

It would be another setback in a career filled with world championships, serious injuries and wasted chances, one best remembered for a spill in the 3,000-meter finals at the 1984 Olympics, after tangling legs with barefoot rival Zola Budd.

In Atlanta last June, Slaney's

urine sample showed levels of "strong" building testosterone above the allowable limits, Coleman said.

Because testosterone is a natural substance, higher-than-normal levels in a drug test do not automatically trigger a positive result. Instead, the rules call for an investigation to determine if the finding is the result of the body's natural processes or a conscious effort to cheat.

"There is an investigation," Coleman said. "It is an investigation to determine if there is a doping charge."

Coleman said Slaney had subsequently been tested at random by the U.S. Olympic Committee three times and passed each of those out-of-competition tests.

"She's clean until they have a positive drug test and there hasn't been a positive drug test," the lawyer said by telephone from Durham, N.C.

Slaney never before has been mentioned publicly in any drug cases. The results of her sample at the Atlanta trials were not reported until a story appeared in *The New York Times* on Thursday.

USOC spokesman Mike Moran confirmed that Slaney had undergone three random, out-of-competition drug tests as required by international rules following the initial test at the Olympic trials.

"He refused to disclose the test results but said they had been given to USA Track and Field, the sport's governing body in the United States, last September or October."

But until Terrell actually takes her first class at Texas, Arceux said he and other recruiters will still see her as "the holy grail" of high school athletes.

Terrell rejects the idea that her career has been for naught, and she says she might even decide to join the college team as a walk-on one day.

"I'll always have the memories," she says. "I was never doing this for someone else."

# Olympic committee passes on 2008 bid

The Associated Press

The leadership of the U.S. Olympic Committee voted unanimously Thursday against bidding for the Olympics in 2008, feeling it lacked the time to compete against an entrenched and growing international field.

Instead, the USOC's ruling executive committee endorsed a bid for the Pan American Games in 2007, and asked its rank-and-file to think seriously about an Olympic bid for 2012.

"The chances of winning in 2008 were very slim," USOC executive director Dick Schultz said.

The final say on future games won't come until the full 107-member USOC board completes a month-long mail-ballot June 15, and any 2012 move would be debated at a board meeting in November.

But the executive committee's recommendations usually are followed and that means eight Olympic hopefuls — Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington — must wait a little longer for their chance to carry the flame.

USOC officials said all those cities had indicated at least a preliminary interest in bidding for 2012 and probably would be joined by at least two other cities, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Cities in the race for 2008 had the option of getting back the \$100,000 payments they sent to the USOC to secure their poten-

tial bids or keep them in place for 2012, officials said.

Having just hosted the Centennial Games in Atlanta last year and preparing to stage the Winter Games in Salt Lake City in 2002, the USOC panel said it was better to avoid a senseless \$40 million bid commitment for 2008 and look to future success.

"I'm really enthusiastic about the quality of these cities, and I think we'd have a real opportunity for 2012," USOC president Bill Hybl said.

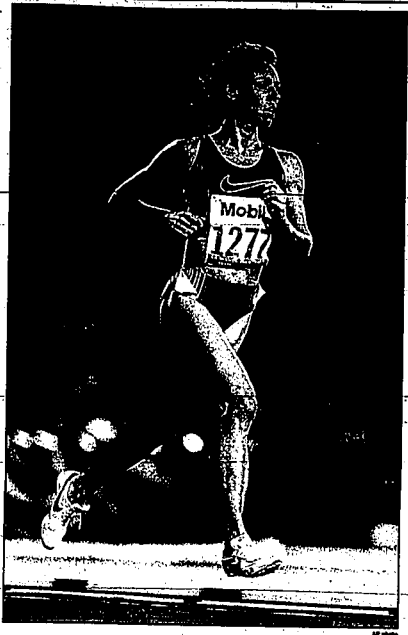
A 2007 Pan Am bidder would be picked in 1999-2000, while a bidder for 2012 probably would be selected in 2003, Schultz said. Houston, Miami, San Antonio and Raleigh, N.C., are bidding for the Pan Am Games.

Hopefuls for 2008 said they were disappointed but understood the committee's stand.

"We knew coming into this that it was not only a strong possibility, but a strong probability," said John Moag, Maryland Stadium Authority chairman.

"This sets us up very well for the 2012 games, if the corporate sponsors decide to go ahead with it," said Jackie Landman, spokeswoman for San Francisco's Bay Area Sports Organizing Committee.

The International Olympic Committee picks the host of the 2004 Summer Games in September, with Athens, Buenos Aires, Capotown, Rome and Stockholm the finalists. The United States did not enter a city for 2004.



Mary Slaney competes in the 1996 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Atlanta. The star-crossed career of Mary Slaney took another strange twist Thursday when her lawyer confirmed that she was being investigated for possible drug use at the Olympic trials.

# Record-breaking distance runner retires at 17

**FLOWER MOUND, Texas (AP)** - Amani Terrell proved she's one of the best high school distance runners in the country by setting a state meet record in the 3,200-meter run.

She could have her pick of almost any university to hone her skills. But she realizes that running at the next level would take from her the one thing she really wants: a life.

So, at just 17, Terrell is hanging up her spikes. She has had enough of the grueling practices and competition that consume the lives of so many young runners and other female athletes, such as gymnasts and figure skaters.

Terrell says she never had any love for the Texas heat, the cramps that last for weeks and the butterflies of anticipating her next race.

"I want to have friends, a boyfriend... I don't want track to be my whole life, and that's what it takes at the collegiate level," she says.

Steve Telanec, coach at Flower Mound Marcus High School, about 20 miles from Dallas, says track could be losing an Olympic-quality runner.

"She is the best I've ever coached and one of the best there has ever been," he says. "Even Michael Jordan must dream about what it must be like to wake up and not be Michael Jordan for a day. We'll all just have to dream about what could have been."

Terrell won the 3,200 in 10 minutes, 29.72 seconds, shaving 0.28 seconds off the Class 5A state meet record, set in 1983. In her four-year career she has built an impressive trophy case, winning 20 individual titles and four state championships. She also won the state cross country meet last fall.

"I've always worked to be the best at whatever I've done," she says.

For months, Terrell has done her best to dodge recruiters from schools like Vanderbilt, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Michigan and Texas. Many of those coaches were disappointed to learn she retired after the May 10 state meet.

Terrell will attend Texas next fall, but not on an athletic scholarship.

She became sure of her decision after visiting Vanderbilt and seeing how much time track would take away from her schoolwork and personal life. A straight-A student, Terrell is considering majoring in biology with the idea of going pre-med.

"I like to run, but I don't love to run. It's a hobby," Terrell says. "Once recruiters saw that, many of them stopped calling."

So what does Terrell want to do in college? "Maybe join a sorority, maybe the honor society."

Her record-breaking run was the culmination of a season-long struggle. In February, Telanec had timed Terrell at almost 10:50,

20 seconds slower than the record. For the next several months she pushed herself closer and closer to the record, all the while knowing she wouldn't join a college team.

"You don't just run 10:29 on a whim," Vanderbilt coach Paul Arceux said. "She could have let up at any time and still won the race. That desire comes from deep within."

Terrell's father, Frances, said he left the decision up to his daughter. "Right now, her decision is no," he says.

But until Terrell actually takes her first class at Texas, Arceux said he and other recruiters will still see her as "the holy grail" of high school athletes.

Terrell rejects the idea that her career has been for naught, and she says she might even decide to join the college team as a walk-on one day.

"I'll always have the memories," she says. "I was never doing this for someone else."

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**O. C. Leiby**

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Thank you for the  
wonderful days we  
shared together. My  
prayers will be with you  
until we meet again.

Your loving daughter,  
Debra McWorthy

**David Engling**

December 5, 1942  
June 17, 1993

Your courage and  
bravery still inspire  
us all, and the  
memory of your  
smile fills us with  
joy and laughter.

Always in our hearts,  
Wife, Shirley &  
family

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**J. W. Waack**

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Love you always,  
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# NASCAR

## THIS WEEK

On TV All Times Mountain

- Winston Select qualifying 4 p.m. • Friday • SV
- Winston Select Preview 5 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- Winston Select 5:30 a.m. • Saturday • SV, TNN
- Bush Core States 200 4 p.m. • Friday • ESPN

### 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

Winston Cup	Busch	Truck
1. Terry Labonte, 1,544	1. Randy LaJoie, 1,754	1. Rich Bickle, 860
2. Jeff Gordon, 1,515	2. Todd Bodine, 1,745	2. Jack Sprague, 928
3. Dale Jarrett, 1,492	3. Jeff Green, 1,665	3. Mike Bliss, 874
4. Mark Martin, 1,394	4. Phil Parsons, 1,623	4. Ron Hornaday, 871
5. Bobby Labonte, 1,329	5. Steve Park, 1,470	5. Butch Miller, 840
6. Dale Earnhardt, 1,287	6. Dick Trickle, 1,449	6. Kerby Irwin, 837
7. Jeff Burton, 1,277	7. Tim Fedewa, 1,415	7. Joe Ruttman, 830
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,172	8. Elton Sawyer, 1,360	8. Jay Sauter, 765
9. Michael Waltrip, 1,126	9. Mike McLaughlin, 1,376	9. Chuck Bown, 760
10. Bobby Hamilton, 1,121	10. Buckshot Jones, 1,355	10. Dave Rzedzinski, 750

### FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP:** Mark Martin ran the fastest race in Winston Cup Series history, winning the Winston 500 by three car lengths over Dale Earnhardt. For the first time in Talladega Superspeedway history, a 500-mile race was run without a single caution flag.

Martin dominated the race, leading the final 31 laps and holding off Earnhardt for the winning. Martin countered one dive by driving low himself as the six-car lead draft came out of turn four. Jeff Gordon and John Andretti tried to make passes in the

closing laps, only to end up losing spots on the lead pack.

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:** Mike McLaughlin, once a New England Modified star, captured the race on the region's signature track, New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:** Rich Bickle made it two in a row, just like Mike Martin, with his victory at Evergreen Speedway in Monroe, Wash.

### TOP 10

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- Jeff Gordon (1)
- Gunning for greatness
- Mark Martin (4)
- A "marked man," twice
- Terry Labonte (3)
- Leads the points
- Dale Jarrett (2)
- Suddenly struggling
- Dale Earnhardt (6)
- Leading laps again

### ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
April 8	Interstate Batt. 500, Fort Worth, Texas	D. Jarrett	Jeff Burton
April 13	Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.	Wallace	Gordon
April 20	Save Mart 300, Sonoma, Calif.	Goody's	Gordon
May 4	Winston 500, Talladega	Martin	Martin
May 10	The Winston, Charlotte	Andretti (Gordon)	(M. Waltrip)
May 25	Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
June 8	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
June 15	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Hamilton)	(R. Wallace)
June 15	Miler 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	x	x
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	(Gordon)	(Martin)
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	(Crawan)	(Waltale)
July 13	Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	(Gordon)	(Jarrett)
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
Aug. 2	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis	(Jarrett)	(G. Bodine)
Aug. 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(Earnhardt)	(G. Bodine)

### FEUD OF THE WEEK

#### John Andretti vs. other drivers

Andretti, whose Winston Cup career has been marked by struggles, feels all alone in the Talladega draft, where cooperation can make the difference between victory and defeat. "I went for the lead and found out I didn't have any friends," Andretti said. The Ford driver claimed the only drivers who would help him were Ward and Jeff Burton and Jeff Gordon. "Every time I went for a pass, I was by myself."

\*Gazette Motorsports Writer.

#### Monte Dutton gives his opinion:

"Andretti is understandably bitter, but this type of thing happens in all sports. Greg Maddux gets a lot of strike calls on the corner, and Michael Jordan seldom gets a bad call from the referees. At Daytona and Talladega, the top drivers work with other drivers they feel they can trust. If John continues to run up front, he will get the respect he feels he deserves."

## THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

**COMING UP:** The Winston on May 17. **WHERE:** The 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C.

**ABOUT THE TRACK:** Charlotte Motor Speedway is the flagship of Bruton Smith's Speedway Motorsports fleet of tracks. In May, the track hosts a series of events that rivals Indianapolis Motor Speedway's famous "Month of May."

**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Michael Waltrip. **OTHER FAVORITES:** Dale Earnhardt has been the dominant driver in this event, winning three



M. Waltrip

### ALMOST HOME COOKING

The Sandwich Construction Company began the fashion of stock-car racing theme restaurants, and the food is great. NASCAR paraphernalia, including a pair of race cars on the roof, covers every inch of available space. It's located near the speedway on Hwy. 49, near the divergence of Hwy. 29 and 48.

times. Among active drivers, Jeff Gordon won in 1995, Geoff Bodine in 1994, Rusty Wallace in 1989, Terry Labonte in 1988, Bill Elliott in 1988 and Darrell Waltrip in 1985.

**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Neither Mark Martin, Dale Jarrett nor Bobby Labonte has ever won The Winston, but all three are formidable performers at Charlotte.

**KEY TO THE RACE:** The three drivers who race features a field invasion after the first 50 laps, but Earnhardt favors a driver. Dale Earnhardt, who is adept at cutting through traffic and returning to the front. Also, qualifying has been a two-tier pit stop, so pit work plays a crucial role in establishing the starting grid.

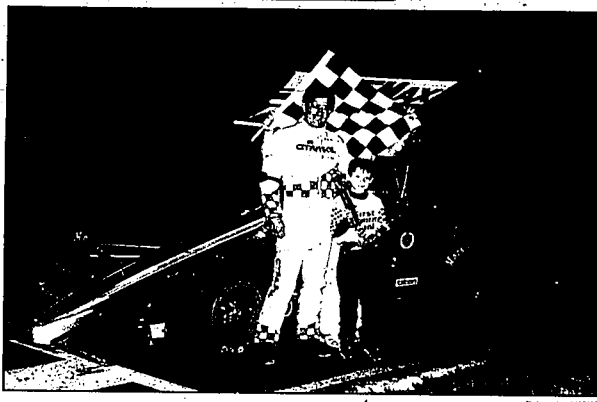


Earnhardt

**THE BUSCH CIRCUIT:** NASCAR's Busch Grand National Series pits in Pennsylvania the weekend of the Core States 200 on Sunday.

**CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES:** The NASCAR Truck races take the weekend of before heading to Missouri May 24 for the 4-70 Speedway race.

### MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Driver Rick Veestra stands with trophy kid and car at last year's Magic Valley Speedway Super Modifieds event.

## 'Open Wheel Thunder' roars into Magic Valley on Saturday

By Lynn Blair

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The NASCAR racers will have the weekend off and most will become spectators at the Magic Valley Speedway.

This is because NAPA Auto Parts will present "Open Wheel Thunder" Saturday.

This show will feature the fastest short track race cars in

the world — the Super Modifieds. In addition to the Russell Racing car that Rick Veestra will be driving, Kenny Hamilton will bring his track record-holding, Pink Lady racer. There will also be a host of other cars from Idaho and Utah.

These alcohol-powered monsters are capable of speeds in excess of 140 mph and average lap speeds approaching 100 mph on Idaho's fastest 1/3-mile oval,

The Magic Valley Speedway.

The Speedway's rest-room facilities and parking have been expanded to handle the expected spectators.

A fast field of Idaho Midget cars are also on the program for Saturday night. This special racing program will be rounded out with the Super Six cars.

Adult ticket prices for this event are \$12 and racing begins at 7 p.m.

### AROUND THE GARAGE

## Broadcaster receives honorary degree

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

ESPN's broadcast team was lacking the services of analyst Ned Jarrett in Saturday's rescheduled Winston 500.

Jarrett, a two-time NASCAR champion and father of Winston Cup point leader Dale Jarrett, was receiving an honorary

doctorate from Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, his hometown.

**LESSER BONUS:** If pole winner John Andretti had won the Winston 500, he would have lost \$22,800 he would have won if the race had been run, as scheduled, on April 27.

Got that?

Each week Unocal offers a

bonus to any driver who wins after starting on the pole. The \$7,000 bonus is carried over to the next race if a driver other than the pole winner wins. Last week Mark Martin won a bonus of \$30,400 by winning both pole and race at Sears Point. That means the bonus was back to \$7,600 at Talladega.

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

### WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT

**WHO'S HOT:** Mark Martin, after failing to win for 42 races over 18 months, all of a sudden has two in a row.

**WHO'S NOT:** Robert Yates Racing teammate Dale Jarrett and Ernie Ivan both had disappointing days at Talladega. A sour engine cost Jarrett the points lead.



Jarrett

### TRIVIA

- Who was the first stock car driver to complete a qualifying attempt at Indianapolis Motor Speedway?
- In the first Daytona 500, in 1959, Lee Petty won in a photo finish over what driver?
- What present-day driver is known as Mr. Excitement?

ANSWERS:  
1. Herb Gentry  
2. Jimmy Spencer  
3. Jimmy Spencer

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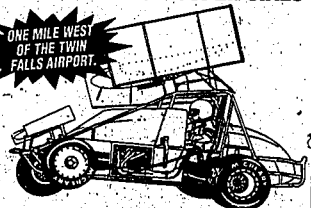
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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, close, and change. Includes sections for 1-bushel winter wheat ordinary protein, Chicago (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade, and Corn.

BEANS

Table listing various bean types such as Valley Beans, Pinto Beans, and Navy Beans with their respective prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing various grain types including Valley Grains, Sorghum, and Potatoes with their prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for different grades and quantities.

Large table listing various stock and bond prices, including individual company names and their corresponding market values.

MARKETS

Table showing market indices and prices for various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, and Wheat.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for different grades and quantities.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various types of animals like cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing prices for various metals and currencies.

Stocks

Investors were initially discouraged that American Express reported that consumer prices, excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, rose 0.2 percent in April, slightly more than expected and the largest increase since September.

And in a separate reading that indicated continued upward pressure on inflation, the U.S. Commerce Dept. reported that first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell a bigger-than-anticipated 31,000 last week to 315,000, a three-week low.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices for various types of oil and gas.

The Fed's policy-makers, who in late March had indicated that consumer demand isn't creating inflationary bottlenecks in the production pipeline.

As the day wore on, the market decided that American numbers are more important because Fed chairman Alan Greenspan's primary concern is that capacity is shrinking and the labor market is tight.

Before bonds recovered, the yield on the 30-year Treasury note rose to 7.5 percent, and the corporate and consumer borrowing costs — rose as high as 6.95 percent.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 10-to-9 margin on the NYSE, where volume was up 45.4 million shares to 4.4 billion.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

Large advertisement for 'THESE MOTORS FACTORY PROGRAM CARS!' featuring a 1996 Lincoln Continental and a 1996 Lincoln Town Car. Includes pricing, features, and contact information for Jule's Harrison's.

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NORTH ♠ 9-10 A 7 7 A 6 K 5 A 8 7 3
WEST ♠ 8 4 2 ♠ 9 2 ♠ 10 9 8 3 ♠ K 3 5
EAST ♠ 8 3 5 ♠ 7 5 4 3 ♠ A 5 4 ♠ Q 10

SOUTH ♠ A K 10 9 5 ♠ A K 5 4 ♠ 7 ♠ 9 8 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North
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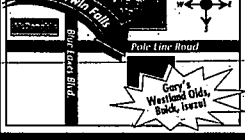
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MSRP..... \$21,595  
 FACTORY DISCOUNT..... \$1,130  
 FORD CUSTOMER REBATE..... \$1,000  
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 FACTORY DISCOUNT..... \$2,315  
 FORD CUSTOMER REBATE..... \$2,000  
 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT..... \$658

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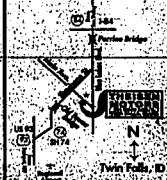
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Armand Assante stars  
in the classic Homer  
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# Homer's ancient hero undertakes 'The Odyssey'

Greek mythology comes to life on network TV this week, thanks to talents who definitely know how to make an epic.

Robert Halmi Sr. was the executive producer of last year's Emmy-honored version of "Gulliver's Travels," while Francis Ford Coppola is the Oscar-winning filmmaker behind the "Godfather" screen saga. On Sunday and Monday, their skills are combined in "The Odyssey," NBC's new miniseries version of the classic Homer poem that follows the exploits of Ithacan leader Odysseus (played by Armand Assante) on his jour-

## Cover story



**Armand Assante** neys to and from the Trojan War. Greta Scacchi ("Presumed Innocent")

portrays Penelope, the wife-in-law who waits loyally for his return, though that ultimately takes two decades... but it's quite a colorful and challenging period of time for him.

Among the many figures he meets along the way: Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom (Isabella Rossellini); the seductive sea nymph Calypso (actress-singer Vanessa Williams); the equally tempting enchantress Circe (Bernadette Peters); and the greedy Eury-machus (Eric Roberts), who makes a play for everything Odysseus has — including Penelope —

while he's away. Adapted for television by Nicholas Meyer, directed by Andrei Konchalovsky ("Runaway Train") and filmed in Turkey, Malta and England, the lavish production also features Oscar-nominee Tom Hanks as the voice of choosing "Zeus (the Greek)," Geraldine Chaplin, Christopher Lee, Jeroen Krabbé and Michael J. Pollard.

"It was not only a short list, this was it," Halmi says of choosing "The Odyssey" as his miniseries follow-up after his ratings triumph with "Gulliver's Travels" last season. "We were really waiting on 'Gulliver' to get a green

light from NBC, and obviously, when they saw what had performed, 'The Odyssey' was on (that network's list.)" In Halmi's view, the success of "Gulliver" indicated that "People want something of value that is not only literate and educational, but is

also entertaining at the same time. There has to be a kind of television re-birth, where the networks could use their time the best way in four or six or eight hours. You can tell people (Halmi) that the big-screen competition can't win in two hours."

## Celebrity gossip

**Q:** I heard that something upset Brooke Shields at her wedding to Andre Agassi. What was it? —K.L.

**A:** The ring. Shields, 31, wanted Agassi, 27, to wear a wedding ring and get out of the ring she got one that was a bit too small. In all of the frenzy leading up to the ceremony, he put it in a tissue that got thrown out and wound up in a Dumpster with a load of other trash.

She'd well and truly ended well. After the newlyweds left on their honeymoon, their families searched through the trash, found it and sent

## Sports highlights

### BASEBALL

#### FRIDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Baseball San Diego Padres at Chicago (Live) (TV) 102/100
- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (Live) (TV) 102/101
- 8:30 p.m. (10:30) Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland's A's (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 9:30 p.m. (11:30) Baseball New York Yankees at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102

#### SATURDAY

- 2:00 p.m. (4:00) Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland's A's (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland's A's (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 8:30 p.m. (10:30) Baseball San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 8:30 p.m. (10:30) Baseball San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102

#### SUNDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (2:30) Baseball San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 12:30 p.m. (2:30) Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland's A's (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 8:30 p.m. (10:30) Baseball San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 8:30 p.m. (10:30) Baseball San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102

**A:** Young, 37, has a couple of

1:00 p.m. (3:00) Baseball Post-10 Championship (TV) 61/377
- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Baseball Steve Carlton at Anaheim Angels (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Baseball Mike Trout at Toronto Blue Jays (Live) (TV) 102/102

#### TUESDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland's A's (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 8:30 p.m. (10:30) Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102

#### WEDNESDAY

- 10:45 a.m. (12:45) Baseball Expos at Atlanta Braves (Live) (TV) 61/383
- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs (Live) (TV) 102/102

#### THURSDAY

- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) Baseball New York Yankees at Philadelphia Phillies (Live) (TV) 102/102

### BASKETBALL

#### FRIDAY

- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) NBA Basketball Seattle at New York Knicks (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 8:00 p.m. (10:00) NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 11:00 p.m. (1:00) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks (Live) (TV) 102/102

#### SATURDAY

- 11:00 p.m. (1:00) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 11:00 p.m. (1:00) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 11:00 p.m. (1:00) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks (Live) (TV) 102/102

#### SUNDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks (Live) (TV) 102/102

movies coming out, minor features such as "Men," "The Invader." "Exception to the Rule" and "Everything to Gain." In July, she also starts shooting a mob thriller called "Out of Control." Her last major outing was in the widely panned "Deconstructing Harry" with Tim Daly two years ago.

You could never prove it, but Young has always felt that her outspokenness works against her in Hollywood. And certainly there have been stories: Her infamous tangle with "The Untouchables" co-star James Woods; during which he accused her of leaving a mutilated doll on his doorstep (he sued for harassment, and they settled out of court); and her march onto the "Barman" set during the "Barman" co-star's sullen when director Tim Burton refused to see her and consider her for the part.

### TUESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) NBA Basketball Western Conference Finals Game 1 (Live) (TV) 102/102

### WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p.m. (8:30) NBA Basketball Western Conference Finals Game 2 (Live) (TV) 102/102

### GOLF

#### FRIDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Golf CBS Golf Series, First Round, First Round, U.S. (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 2:00 p.m. (4:00) Golf CBS Golf Series, Second Round, First Round, U.S. (Live) (TV) 102/102

- 12:30 p.m. (2:30) Golf CBS Golf Series, Third Round, First Round, U.S. (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Golf CBS Golf Series, First Round, U.S. (Live) (TV) 102/102
- 1:00 p.m. (3:00) Golf CBS Golf Series, First Round, U.S. (Live) (TV) 102/102

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## TV Weekly symbols

- **TW** Children of all ages
- **TV7** Children 7 and older
- **TV** All audiences
- **TV-PG** Parents strongly cautioned
- **TV-14** (inappropriate for children under 14)
- **TVMA** Mature audiences only

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## VCR Plus+® guide

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# Daytime movies

## FRIDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. **(TM)** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE \*\*\* (1974, Drama) Michael Landon, Karen Cassels, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** KISS ME, STUPID \*\*\* (1974, Drama) James Caan, Paul Sorvino

5:40 a.m. **(TM)** BROWN BISTROT \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Martin Chambers, Amy Lynn Bessler, (TV) 456283

6:00 a.m. **(TM)** DUEL IN THE SUN \*\*\* (1946, Western) Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** KISS ME, STUPID \*\*\* (1974, Drama) James Caan, Paul Sorvino

6:25 a.m. **(TM)** A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY \*\*\* (1967, Drama) Colin Firth, Kenneth Branagh, (TV) 456283

6:30 a.m. **(TM)** LOOK WHO'S TALKING \*\*\* (1980, Comedy) John Travolta, Kristie Alley, (TV) 456283

7:00 a.m. **(TM)** HAUNTED HOME-OWNERS \*\*\* (1990, Suspense) Gene Wilder, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** NIGHT DEAREST \*\*\* (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarney

7:30 a.m. **(TM)** THE WILD ONE \*\*\* (1954, Drama) Martin Donov, Mary Murphy, (TV) 456283

8:00 a.m. **(TM)** THE MALE ANIMAL \*\*\* (1942, Comedy) Henry Ford, Olivia de Havilland, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** BARABAS \*\*\* (1962, Historical drama) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, (TV) 456283

8:30 a.m. **(TM)** AND SO THEY WEDD \*\*\* (1944, Drama) Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, (TV) 456283

8:45 a.m. **(TM)** BREACH OF CONDUCT \*\*\* (1984, Suspense) Courtney Thorne-Smith, Paul Coyote, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** THE JACKALS \*\*\* (1983, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Billy Velez, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** THE CHEAT DETEC-

TIVE \*\*\* (1978, Comedy) Peter Falk, Ann Margul, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** ADVENTURE TO THE CRUISE, KATY MCGILL \*\*\* (1976, Western) Katy McGil, (TV) 456283

8:45 a.m. **(TM)** HOLIDAY HARD HOLE \*\*\* (1975, Western) Slim Dunbar, Lee Van Cleef, (TV) 456283

9:00 a.m. **(TM)** BALL OF FIRE \*\*\* (1941, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** THE FUGITIVE \*\*\* (1947, Drama) Henry Fonda, Dolores del Rio, (TV) 456283

9:15 a.m. **(TM)** SPEECH-LESS \*\*\* (1984, Romance) comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis, (TV) 456283

9:20 a.m. **(TM)** I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES \*\*\* (1992, Comedy-drama) Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** BATTLE AT BLOODY BENCH \*\*\* (1961, War) Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby, (TV) 456283

11:00 a.m. **(E)** JUST ONE OF THE GIRLS \*\*\* (1983, Romance-comedy) Cory Henning, Nicole Eggert, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** EYES OF AN ANGEL \*\*\* (1984, Drama) John Travolta, (TV) 456283

11:30 a.m. **(TM)** HEAVEN WITH A CHAIN \*\*\* (1988, Western) Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones, (TV) 456283

12:00 p.m. **(TM)** HUDSON \*\*\* (1945, Adventure) Marjorie Monaghan, Jon Hall, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** BAY COCKER \*\*\* (1967, Horror) Pamela Sue Martin, Tim Matheson, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** THE BEST MAN \*\*\* (1984, Drama) Henry Fonda, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** TOMMY \*\*\* (1975, Musical) Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret, (TV) 456283

12:15 p.m. **(TM)** BY THE SEA \*\*\* (1981, Drama) Eric Roberts, (TV) 456283

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1:30 p.m. **(TM)** KRMKNOS \*\*\* (1977, Science fiction) Jeff Bridges, Lisa Lamminen, (TV) 121448

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2:15 p.m. **(TM)** RED HOT \*\*\* (1983, Comedy-drama) Elizabeth Gelfand, Donald Sutherland

2:30 p.m. **(TM)** THE BAD NEWS BEARS BREAKING TRAINING \*\*\* (1977, Comedy) William Devane, Milton James

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**(TM)** PHEYSER 2 \*\*\* (1984, Fantasy) Kevin Kline, Conroy, Jennifer Healy, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY \*\*\* (1955, Comedy) Barbara, Laura Glen, (TV) 456283

4:15 p.m. **(TM)** LOOK WHO'S BACK \*\*\* (1985, Comedy) John Travolta, Kristie Alley, (TV) 456283

4:30 p.m. **(TM)** MAN WITHOUT A STAR \*\*\* (1955, Western) Kirk Douglas, (TV) 456283

5:15 p.m. **(TM)** ROBBIN AKA \*\*\* (1976, Adventure) Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, (TV) 456283

5:30 p.m. **(TM)** MONSIEUR DEAR \*\*\* (1971, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarney, (TV) 456283

5:45 p.m. **(TM)** NINE MONTHS \*\*\* (1985, Comedy) Howard Kendall, Julianne Moore

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6:00 a.m. **(TM)** ELVESHEN-ANDY \*\*\* (1981, Biography) Corby J. Bennett, Joe E. Brown, (TV) 50720

**(TM)** I GOT BEFORE \*\*\* (1988, Comedy) Keaton, (TV) 456283

6:15 a.m. **(TM)** ONE FOOT IN HELL \*\*\* (1980, Western) Alan Ladd, Don Murray, (TV) 456283

6:30 a.m. **(TM)** REDING HIGH \*\*\* (1963, Musical comedy) Bing Crosby, Colleen Gray, (TV) 326593

**(TM)** CHANCES ARE \*\*\* (1969, Fantasy) Cybil Shepherd, Robert Downey Jr., (TV) 456283

7:00 a.m. **(TM)** THE EXPERTS \*\*\* (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Amy Grant, (TV) 51054

7:15 a.m. **(TM)** BIT TIGHT \*\*\* (1931, Comedy) Winona Lightner, (TV) 456283

7:15 a.m. **(TM)** TO LIVE \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Ge You, Gong Li, (TV) 456283

7:45 a.m. **(TM)** AVI REUVER LIES \*\*\* (1987, Drama) Raphael Falco, (TV) 456283

8:30 a.m. **(TM)** NIGHT VICTORY \*\*\* (1951, Drama) Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** BEACH PARTY \*\*\* (1983, Comedy) Bob Cammer, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** TOP GUN \*\*\* (1986, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Katy McGil, (TV) 456283

8:45 a.m. **(TM)** BOO-YAY BRICE RIDER \*\*\* (1984, Comedy) Joe E. Brown, Masako Miyagi, (TV) 456283

9:30 a.m. **(TM)** WITNESS \*\*\* (1985, Crime drama) Harrison Ford, Holly Hunter, (TV) 262271

**(TM)** THE JESSE OWENS STORY \*\*\* (1984, Milestones) Danny Glover, (TV) 456283

9:30 a.m. **(TM)** IT'S ONLY SPOCK \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Jay Lewis, Joan O'Brien, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** MAGIC IN THE WATER \*\*\* (1995, Fantasy) Mark

Hamm, Joshua Jackson

10:00 a.m. **(TM)** A VERY HONORABLE GUY \*\*\* (1964, Comedy) Joe E. Brown, Alice White, (TV) 180110

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10:15 a.m. **(TM)** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING \*\*\* (1985, Children's) Tamir Uzi, Ellen Bronant, (TV) 456283

10:30 a.m. **(TM)** BYE, BYE, LOVE \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid, (TV) 456283

11:00 a.m. **(E)** SHADOWS IN THE STORM \*\*\* (1988, Suspense) Ned Beatty, Mia Sara, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** STEEDMAMA \*\*\* (1985, Comedy) Josh Mollot, Melanie Chartoff, (TV) 456283

11:05 a.m. **(TM)** DEADLY DESIRE \*\*\* (1991, Suspense) Jack Scalia, Kathrynryn Hill, (TV) 131971

11:15 a.m. **(TM)** POLO JOE \*\*\* (1938, Comedy) Joe E. Brown, Carl Hagen, (TV) 9781819

11:15 a.m. **(TM)** JOHNNY HANDSOME \*\*\* (1969, Crime drama) Mickey Rourke, Ellen Barkin, (TV) 456283

12:00 p.m. **(TM)** PUSSE FROM HELL \*\*\* (1961, Western) Audie Murphy, John Sarno, (TV) 540297

**(TM)** DAUGHTER OF DARKNESS \*\*\* (1990, Horror) Peter Onorati, Mia Sara, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** THE MOLLY MAGUIRES \*\*\* (1980, Historical) Ben Conroy, Richard Harris, (TV) 456283

12:30 p.m. **(TM)** TOP SPEED \*\*\* (1950, Comedy) Joe E. Brown, Jack Whiting, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** SHORT TIME \*\*\* (1980, Comedy-drama) Danny Coleman, Matt Frewer, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** CLUESLESS \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Adam Carolla, (TV) 456283

(1995, Comedy) Adria Shivers, Stacy Dash, (TV) 456283

12:30 p.m. **(TM)** BATTLE AT BLOODY BENCH \*\*\* (1961, War) Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby, (TV) 456283

1:30 p.m. **(TM)** THE FOUR MUSKETEERS \*\*\* (1975, Adventure) Michael York, Raquel Welch, (TV) 56819

2:00 p.m. **(TM)** RIDER THE HIGH COUNTRY \*\*\* (1962, Western) Randolph Scott, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** SWEEP MUSIC \*\*\* (1985, Musical) John Ruby Vaden, Ann Durkin, 7242451

**(TM)** THE JESSE OWENS STORY \*\*\* (1984, Milestones) Danny Glover, Gordon Brown, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** THE EXPERTS \*\*\* (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Amy Grant, (TV) 456283

2:15 p.m. **(TM)** THE LAMP IN ASSASSIN MEWS \*\*\* (1962, Comedy) Francis Matthews, Les Lennox, (TV) 456283

2:15 p.m. **(TM)** CROOK CITY LIMITS \*\*\* (1985, Science fiction) Darrell Linton, John Sackwood, (TV) 456283

2:15 p.m. **(TM)** BIRTH CIRCUIT \*\*\* (1986, Comedy) Alvy Sirey, Steve Guitman, (TV) 456283

2:15 p.m. **(TM)** FIRST KNIGHT \*\*\* (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery, Richard Gere, (TV) 456283

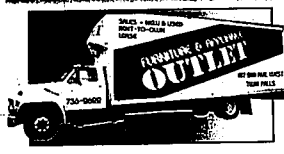
2:30 p.m. **(TM)** HALF MOON STREET \*\*\* (1986, Suspense) Sigourney Weaver, Michael Keaton, (TV) 456283

3:15 p.m. **(TM)** SAILOR BEWARE \*\*\* (1951, Comedy) John Lurie, (TV) 247308

4:00 p.m. **(TM)** FEMALE \*\*\* (1933, Comedy-drama) Ruth Chatterton, George Brent, (TV) 456283

**(TM)** ROCK 'N' ROLL MOM \*\*\* (1986, Comedy) Dyan Cannon, Michael Brandon, (TV) 456283

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## ALL MY CHILDREN

In the cave, Tanner knocked Hayley out and, thinking she was dead, hid her behind a rock pile. Mateo arrived and struggled with Tanner whose gun went off. When Jack said there was no body in Hayley's wrecked car, Mateo realized she may still be alive. A medical emergency called Tanner from revealing her whereabouts. Erica pondered having Sonya's birthmark removed. After learning from Brooke that Diana was Christy's niece, Pierce told Christina that together they'll find their daughter. Skye thought of killing Tanner. Next Week: Trevor hugs Janet who is later asked for a date by Jack.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Vicky took an injured Bobby back to her cottage where he hid in the secret room. When Detective Morris came to search the place, Loretta, Jake admitted to Vicky that he called Maris. Amanda was upset when Rachel decided to risk having the baby. Carl later had a mystical experience in the chapel when he offered his own life in exchange for Rachel's. Next Week: Alexander directed the movie studio producing Felicia's novel: A feverish Bobby sent Vicky to Patricia for medicine. After making love, Grant prepared to toast their marriage with brandy Cindy had poisoned. Next Week: Vicky makes a puzzling discovery.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Tom comforted Margo when she insisted she had seen James. Jack agreed to keep Molly's secret. Lucinda got information from her private investigator. Meanwhile, James told Jack to take care of the P.I. Margo found the candies James gave her and later told Molly and Emily. Jack and Margo were called when they came from. Camille recognized Ben at the gala. Lucinda caught David sitting at Tom's desk. Lily and Holden were in a mid-air fight and wound up in the bars. Molly told Jack she wanted them to be just friends. Next Week: Lily becomes increasingly concerned about Molly.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

On the stand, Thorne admitted Ridge didn't get along with Grant, and may still love Brooke. Grant's wife, but he couldn't hate her. Meanwhile, Claudia told Stephanie Thorne bought an engagement ring for her. Maggie ordered Sheila to leave, but Sheila said James wouldn't let that happen. As they argued, Sheila fell and began to bleed. Later, James learned the baby was safe, but the situation was critical. Hunter asked to defer testifying until he could investigate how Ridge got gunshot residue on his hands, but Jonathan refused his request,

## Soap summaries

Brooke urged Grant to say he was mistaken about Ridge being the shooter. Next Week: Hunter comes up with a possible backstroker!

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

When Mariena threatened to tell John everything, Kristen had her locked in the secret room. John later accused Stefano kidnaped Mariena again. Celeste heard an Elvis song while looking at John, Jr. and asked Susan outright if the baby was the longer Billie was in jail, the more time Bo and Hope would have to resolve their problems. After Austin decided to Carrie that he'd slept with Sami, Sami told Carrie how great it was to wake up with him that morning. Later, Austin turned at seeing Carrie with Mike, her first secret crush. Ivan went to the wine cellar and wondered if Kristen ever fixed the secret room's door latch. Susan met 'Elvis' at Solera Place and after learning Mariena was missing, named the vampires (Ivan and Vivian) got her. Next Week: Is Peter alive?

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Luke saved Nicholas from falling down the mountainside, and learned he was there to check on the safety of Laura, Lesley, and Lulu. The Feds grilled Jack. Meanwhile, Brenda asked Sonny about the planted drugs. After an unsuccessful attempt to get the information, Lucy and Felicia disguised themselves as nuns to get the information they needed. Carly tried to keep Tony from finding out she'd been in Justice's office. Alan made plans to leave the Quarantine mansion. Next Week: Monica gets closer to the truth about Dorman.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Annie feigned distress to see Reva arrested for causing her fall. Later, she triumphantly welcomed Josh back to their home, unaware this was part of his plan to reunite with Reva. Against Rick's wishes, Phillip supported Michelle's decision to find the person who killed her mother, Maureen's, heart. Blake confided in Roger about Annie's threat to undo her fragile marriage to Ross if she (Blake) came back to the state's activities. Meanwhile, Alan laughed off Reva's plea that he tell the truth and prove her innocent. Matt decided to throw caution to the winds and meet Tess (Vanessa),

in person. Next Week: Michelle and Bill make an exciting discovery.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Andrew told Ernesto he would take Caterina's place as his hostage. Later, Kevin promised to write Ernesto's story about Asa foreclosing on his home and business. Todd and Vikki learned Stury's bone marrow transplant went well, but there was still danger of complications. Mel tried to delve into Dorian's animosity toward Vikki. Vikki, meanwhile, agreed to "bird-sit" Todd's parrot while he was off to Ireland where he made a deal with the jailed Kennally to get "dirt" on Patrick. Bo learned Drew was Asa's prog. Mel suspected Kelly was his-and-run driver. Next Week: Todd learns of skeletons in Patrick's closet; Mel goes to Nashville to investigate Drew.

## SUNSET BEACH

Ben had another nightmare about Maria but refused to open up to Meg. Meanwhile, Joy married (as part of Tim's and Annie's plan) to surprise Meg for Mother's Day. Rae refused to accept Casey's revelation that Wei-Loo was behind the Far East investors who bought The Sentinel. Caitlin insisted on leaving town with Cole who planned to learn the full story about being Elaine's presumed-dead son. Mel met Greg and Tracy at the store. Cole was a jewel thief who kidnaped Caitlin. Next Week: Olivia is alarmed at Elaine's veiled accusation.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Phyllis followed Sasha from Christie's office where she offered to sell Chris information about Danny. At Michael's parole hearing, he apologized to Chris, but she didn't buy his story, and was concerned what would happen if he was granted parole. Later, Sasha called Chris who said she would buy the information but the line went dead before Sasha could tell her the name of her hotel. Olivia told Mariela she was suspicious of Drui's decision to have another baby. Jill told Ryan he should tell Tricia he's married, but he said he wouldn't discuss his private life with her. Hope asked Nikko to meet Diane and Jack's history, and how far Victor would go to create problems for Jack. Later, Kurt told Ashley Hope would be helping out at the clinic. Next Week: Sasha faces danger.

Amelia Marshall:  
Telling stories

The first time chatted with Amelia Marshall, she was on "Guiding Light" and was also starring in an off-off Broadway play, "Minor Demons." She has since joined "All My Children" as the lovely Belinda, and recently starred in a new production of the play. Amelia says there's no



Amelia Marshall  
Belinda on 'AMC'

Soap sums  
Set Groves

secret option that can allow an actor to do a full day's work on a soap, and then go off to the theater to play a character who is onstage for most of the performance without collapsing from exhaustion. "On the contrary," says Amelia, "if you look to act, as I do, you find yourself energized when you're performing, whether it's on stage for the play or on set for the soap."

The last time we spoke, Amelia said her dream was to play the late Dorothy Dandridge, a beautiful and gifted actress and singer who died soon after her acclaimed performance in the film, "Carmen Jones," opposite Harry Belafonte.

"That's still my dream," Amelia said. "And the more I've been learning about Dorothy, the more amazed I am by what she was able to accomplish in her very short life."

Would Dorothy have

become another Lena Horne had she lived long enough to fulfill her potential?

"I'd say there could only be one—Lena Horne," Amelia answered. "But Dorothy Dandridge would, I'm sure, have created her own legend."

"Asked about other "dream" roles, Amelia said, "I did a play a number of roles years ago called 'Tell-Tale Hearts.' It dealt with four couples whose ages ranged from late-20s to mid-40s who shared stories about their lives. I'd love to have a role in a film like that: No great social statements; just some nice date movies that you can enjoy while you're watching them, and that make you feel good at the end."

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ESPN	Various	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials				Up Close	SportsCenter	
SC-F	Monsters	Night Gallery	Beyond Hell	Incredible Hulk	Lead of the Giants			St. Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Crypt	Quantum Leap
ABC	Law & Order	Various Programs			The Cosby Mysteries			Mickey Spillane's Mike Ham	Dashby, M.E.	Law & Order	
ABC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Houseman	Start to Finish	Interior Me	Home Matters			Lynette Jennings Houseman	Interior Me	Start to Finish	Great Chct. Great Cities
AMC	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials						Great Chct. Great Cities
USA	USA Live				MacGyver	Wings	Wings	Renegade		Highlander	
MTV	The MTV 500										
VH1	Hard Videos										
LIFE	Dist	Movies & Specials									
FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV Sampler	Rescue 911		Home and Family						
TNN	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM	America's Country Hits		Galess	Wildhorse Saloon					
THN	Thunder in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West		Movies & Specials						
YBS	Movies & Specials		Adventures of Jonny Quest	Flatstones	Flatstones	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Amer. Football Home Videos
YBS	Samurai Girls	Outrage de Yess	Shivers	Crissane	Crissane	Crissane	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Amer. Football Home Videos
NICK	Papa Beaver's Storyline	Loney Tunes	Boodjelica	They Took Advertis	Muppet Babies	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Rocky's Modern Life	Charlotte's Web	They Took Advertis
TLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Dream Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening With Lily	HomeTime	Homebodies	Home Pro	Furniture to Go	HomeTime
TCM	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials						
WGN	Street of San Francisco		Beauty and the Beast		Severly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	BZZZ!
HBT	Various	Various Programs	The Real West		Movies & Specials						
FBPT	Sports	Sports & Specials									
EI	Movies & Specials		Talk Soap	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	The Gossip Show	Various	Talk Soap	News Daily	Meatrose Place	
FX	Veget	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.		Pitcher Fences	Life Goes On		Pet Department	Various	A-Team	
ESPN	EXPNews	NBA 2Night	NBA Fantastic Series	Billiards				Sports	Today Live Daily Report	RPM 2Night	Sports
TOOT	Marlon Veysinger	Grand Prix	Pescard From the Provinces	Horse World	Fish's Canada	Americana	Gone Fishin'	Canadian Sportsworld	Up'n Jack	The Great Outdoors	Various
OUT	Spooky Day	Tom & Jerry	Exploring	The Perfect Trip	Thunder Cats	Adventures	Jonny Quest	Superlanders	Flowers of France	A Taste for Travel	Various
TRAV	Holiday	Renaissance	USA	Exploring	USA	Exploring	USA	Flowers of France	A Taste for Travel	Various	Undersea Ad-
TCM	Da Family	In Depth	Entertainment	USA	In Depth	USA	Politics	The Corvett Business Report	The O'Jah Report	The Scheduler Report	Various
COM	Dr. Katz	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line
TV-AN	Guinness	Manually	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line	Whimsy Line
AMN	Put Contact	Amn	Amn	Amn	Amn	Amn	Amn	Amn	Amn	Amn	Amn
H&O	Victory @ Sea	Carol Drell	Sew Perfect	Decorating	Various	At Home	Help of Viewers	Gardens	Victory @ Sea	Various	Home Doctor

## Premium Channels

SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies
MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies
TMG	Movies	Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials
HERO	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials
HOOR	Movies & Specials				Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials			Movies & Specials

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KETCHUM  
BUN VALLEY









11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
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## Free Channels

ACAW													
KFYR	Flu Virus: An May 7:00	Seattle: 2:00 5:00	Seattle: 2:00 5:00	American: 2:00 5:00	Small Business: 2:00 5:15	Accounting: 2:00 (CC) 4:45	The Matter: 2:00 (CC)	The Day: 3:00 5:15	Incapable: 2:00 5:00	United Africa: 2:00 4:00	Goodies: 2:00 4:00	Inside Edition: 2:00 5:00 1:30:59	City: 2:00 5:00
KRLD													
KSTV	2:00:00 (CC) (TVX) 4:55	Paid Program 9:15	Paid Program 2:30										
KFTY													
KMVT	Motorcycle: 2:00 3:15												
KDKR													
KQRI													
KTRV	2:00:00 (CC) (TVX) 2:45												

## Cable Channels

OSM													
CHN	Armed: 2:00 3:45	Year Health: 2:00	Year Health: 2:00	Compass: 2:00 3:30	Management: 2:00 5:15	Health: 2:00 5:15	Management: 2:00 5:15	Management: 2:00 5:15	Management: 2:00 5:15	Management: 2:00 5:15	Management: 2:00 5:15	Management: 2:00 5:15	Management: 2:00 5:15
EPX													
SCF	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15	Police: 2:00 3:15
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MAX													
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HRO													
NBC													

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SATURDAY  
MORNING  
KID WORLD





NEWS MOVIES

SATURDAY EVENING

KIDS

6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Free Channels

Table listing TV channels (e.g., KCMN, KPFL, KSNL) and their programming schedules for various times of the day. Each entry includes a channel name, program title, start time, and a brief description.

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Main broadcast schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes channels like KXAN, KQED, and KTVU.

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BLIN VALLEY

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Free Channels

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
K5AN	Steel & Ebert 2674555	National Geographic: On- Alignment (TV) 5715296	A Promise to Fly "The Women's Sports Revolution" 2724644							Animal Planet "Tooth and Claw" 664414			
KPRT	Roundup 27254...	Computer Crime 5053	Best Jay of Prison 6351	Inspiration of Writing With Writing 16726	64932	Lag Outing (CC) 9692	HomeCine (CC) 1586	New Year Workshop 5490	Frosty Countdown (CC) 6531	Victory Base (CC) 5166	This Old House (CC) 4059	Newton's App (CC) 1824	Dialogue 5302
K8L HSN										Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332
KOCT	Compass Film Premiere 73922									Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332
KTPT										Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332
KMYT	World Premiere 66312									Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332
K10K	Paid Program 2041									Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332
K1F1										Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332
K1RV	Medicine Woman 54154									Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332	Ballistic (TVPG) 1332

Cable Channels

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
DHSH													
CHN													
EPN													
B2N													
A&E													
DSC													
AMC													
USA													
MTV													
VH1													
LFPE													
FAM													
THN													
TBT													
YH1													
NICK													
HLG													
TCM													
WGN													
HST													
FSP1													
EI													
FX2													
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TOON													
TRAV													
FNC													
COM													
TYLNT													
HLG													
SHOW													
MAX													
TYMC													
HSN													

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KETVIAN  
TWIN FALLS  
IDAHO





	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KRAW	Entertainers Notizen Cops 3067829								
KPT	On the Air								
KLING	Supervisors	Best the Clock Speed-shopping, 325548							Reunite Surprise guests, 410432
KOTV	Pat Factor	On the Air							
KPT	From the Horse	Nightline 457432							
KMTV	On the Air								
KOPR	11:58M Death to Debt	On the Air							
KDFW	The Cape	EXTRA on (CC) 10038		World News Hour 494025			Best Check (AP)		Reunite Surprise guests, 25616
KTRV	Star Trek: The Next Generation 17150	Foreword to the King of (1998, War) Mike Myers, Nigel Lindsay, Paul McGann, TIG-19 138028							Pat Factor: Paranormal 765300
KSNH	11:58M Home Show	(1997) Shakespeare 141777 (Mystery/Drama) David Warner, Ed Bradley, 1997 (1998, 477384) (1998) Reservoir 114000				(1998) Reservoir 114000	(1998) Reservoir 114000	(1998) Reservoir 114000	(1998) Reservoir 114000
CNN	11:58M World Report	(CC) 355903	Feature Watch	Science Watch	News 902277	Sports Illustrated	Business Day 241108	SportsCenter (CC) 729118	PartCenter (CC) 729118
ESPN	SportsCenter						Ultimate Line Challenges 321616		
SCH-F	Lightnings 1992635	Traffic Report	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Isabelle Sacca	Paid Program	Paid Program
A&E	America's Castles	Mysteries of the Bible (TV) 635190	Rebels and the Snake River 4003	(1984, Musical comedy) Frank Conroy, 800618				Diagnosis 1978548	Diagnosis 1978548
USA	Crime Files	The Ultimate Guide "R-Thu" 544584							
AMC	The Price Is Right	(1987, Comedy) George C. Scott, (CC) 119017	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
DSC	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
MTV	(12) Music Videos on (TVPG) 656819		Duke Classroom	Music Videos on (TVPG) 671722		Newsday Information Television 673600			The Crack of MTV on (TVPG) 814258
VH1	(12) Music Videos	Theatre 758432	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
LFPE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	Remington Steele	John Oates	Feed the Children	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TMN	On the Air								
THI	(12:30) Comedy 2311	(1982) National 44 (1985, Suspense-comedy) TIG-13 (TVPG) 6704319				Keen Ya (TVPG) 132364			Body and Gods
TBS	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Headline News		Keep Boney
UNR	Mad About International	Comars Intarsati (R) (TVPG) 430600	Slamers on Days (R) 245600			Myer/Lewis	Headline News	Changretta 425364	Let's Talk
NICK	(12) Paid Program 26119		Happy Days	The Classics	Dick Van Dyke	Mr. Wizard's World	Headline News	Changretta 425364	Headline News
TLC	Danger Zone	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Headline News	Changretta 425364	Headline News
TCM	(1998) Video	Meet John Doe 414 (1941, Drama) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, 2502086							
WGN	(11) Paid Program	Alan of the 1870s	Salvance Ronald Tom Swartz, Stephen Wagner, Julie Hart, TV (1974) 811619						Life in the World
HSB	(11) Line of the Day	(1981, TV) (TVPG) 630258	Newsweek (TVG) 615277						Newsweek (TVG) 615277
FSPT	Changed								
E	Behind the Scenes	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	News Weekend 744258
FX	Planet Fences	Mixed View on (CC) (TVPG) 7706329	As Living Color						News Weekend 744258
RPM	20/10	A Race for Horses	SportsFaves						News Weekend 744258
OUT	South Challenge	High Country	1898 Purered Oop Cams, 124345						News Weekend 744258
DIS	Spain, Espio	Travel (TVG) 507697	Travel (TVG) 507697	Canadian Spirit	Fishing Texas	Flora & Canada			News Weekend 744258
TRAM	Spain, Espio	Travel (TVG) 507697	The Perfect Tie	Get the 305-429	Understand Admin.	Business Plans			News Weekend 744258
FXC	De Arts	In Depth	On Entertainment	In Depth	De Lifestyles	Crucial on Business			News Hour
COMI	De Arts	In Depth	On Entertainment	In Depth	De Lifestyles	Crucial on Business			News Hour
TVL	De Arts	In Depth	On Entertainment	In Depth	De Lifestyles	Crucial on Business			News Hour
UNR	De Arts	In Depth	On Entertainment	In Depth	De Lifestyles	Crucial on Business			News Hour
AMN	De Arts	In Depth	On Entertainment	In Depth	De Lifestyles	Crucial on Business			News Hour
H&I	Remained, Pseudo	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	News Hour
SHOW	The Other Lines	Reunite This 414 (1965, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, et. TV (CC) 484239							(12:30) Line of the Day
MAX	(12) World of the Remains	Blues of the 1940s (1985, Suspense) Brenda Winehouse, et. TV (CC) 14467035							Eric's Confessions
TMN	(11:58M) When Times Expires 800058	Blues of the 1940s (1985, Suspense) Brenda Winehouse, et. TV (CC) 14467035							Eric's Confessions
TMN	(11:58M) When Times Expires 800058	Blues of the 1940s (1985, Suspense) Brenda Winehouse, et. TV (CC) 14467035							Eric's Confessions
HSB	(11:58M) When Times Expires 800058	Blues of the 1940s (1985, Suspense) Brenda Winehouse, et. TV (CC) 14467035							Eric's Confessions
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More movies

**ELVEN MEN AND A GIRL** • (1990, Comedy) Jason Bonner, Joe E. Brown. Footloose stars want to play for the night to his president's daughter. (11:15) (PG) Men, 4007410

**ELVIN'S BIRTHDAYS** • (1995, Comedy) Steven Ozanes, Griffin Dunne. Several popular people on different nights (each) at a bookshoping store set in New York. (Adult situation, language, nudity) (11:15) (TV-14) Men, 5404104

**FASER** • (1996, Action) Adam Carolla. Directed by James Cameron. A witness protection program agent falls for a woman who knows about dangerous-federal trials and is going to help him. (TV-14) Men, 19 4007410

**ERNO** • (1994, Comedy-drama) Ernie Hudson. A father & Chinese restaurant owner who tries to adjust an expectant wife who's a former prostitute. (Adult situation, language, nudity) (11:15) (TV-14) Men, 5404104

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WJAX Cooking With Capital '97 News 2300	WTOG Nightly News 5:59-6:25	WTOG Nightly News 6:30-7:00	WTOG Nightly News 7:00-7:30	WTOG Nightly News 7:30-8:00	WTOG Nightly News 8:00-8:30	WTOG Nightly News 8:30-9:00	WTOG Nightly News 9:00-9:30	WTOG Nightly News 9:30-10:00	WTOG Nightly News 10:00-10:30	WTOG Nightly News 10:30-11:00	WTOG Nightly News 11:00-11:30	WTOG Nightly News 11:30-12:00
WTOG Nightly News 5:59-6:25	WTOG Nightly News 6:30-7:00	WTOG Nightly News 7:00-7:30	WTOG Nightly News 7:30-8:00	WTOG Nightly News 8:00-8:30	WTOG Nightly News 8:30-9:00	WTOG Nightly News 9:00-9:30	WTOG Nightly News 9:30-10:00	WTOG Nightly News 10:00-10:30	WTOG Nightly News 10:30-11:00	WTOG Nightly News 11:00-11:30	WTOG Nightly News 11:30-12:00	WTOG Nightly News 11:30-12:00

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K3AW	12:30 News Hour (1997) (TV) 42022								
K3PT	Crossroads Cafe	Off the Air							
K3AB	The Fashion Daily Ready-to-wear, 73465							Surprise Surprise guests, 836040	
K3KF	Ricki Lake 873204	Off the Air							
K3VF	Letter 9064543	Letter 9700564 (1997) (TV) 820777	(1997) (TV) 820777	(1997) (TV) 820777	(1997) (TV) 820777	(1997) (TV) 820777	(1997) (TV) 820777	(1997) (TV) 820777	(1997) (TV) 820777
K3VY	Let's Late Show	Off the Air							
K3KX	12:30 Jimmy Jones (TV) 61475662	Off the Air							
K3FL	(12:30) Ricki Lake 7195576								
K3TV			Night Court 90222	Perked Stream		Ricki Lake (R) 525575			
D3SH									
C3HN	Let's Live Live								
C3N	SportsCenter	Sports Illustrated	Crossroads Cafe	Crossroads Cafe	Sports Illustrated	Baywatch 905666	Baywatch 905666	Baywatch 905666	Baywatch 905666
B3CF	V 1896407	Miss Marge	Law & Order (C) (TV) 445399	Framed (Part 1 of 2) (TV) 897943	Planet of the Apes (1997) (TV) 820777	Movie Maple	Next Step 756730	Next Step 756730	Next Step 756730
A3E	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
D3C	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
A3C	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
U3A	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
B3V	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
V3H	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
L3F	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
F3M	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
T3N	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
T3T	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
T3S	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
U3H	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
N3K	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
T3L	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
T3M	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
W3N	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
H3T	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
F3P	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
E3I	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
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O3U	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
T3O	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
T3R	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
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H3G	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
S3W	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						
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H3O	Wild Discovery	Fast Cars: Power and Passion 245371	Planet of the Apes 897391						

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Comedy-drama. Nick Nolte, Madeline Kahn. A woman-headed football league in transition. The team's policy of mixing with partners. TV Adult situations, language, smoking. TV-14 (12:00) (TMC) PPL 3:38 p.m. 616622

**5:00**

**OBJECT OF OBSESSION** #1194.  
Suspense. Scott Williams, Gita Anderson. A doctor, seduced and imprisoned.

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All she said was "My son is yours."  
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Free Channels Table with columns for channel, time slot, program name, and details.

Cable Channels Table with columns for channel, time slot, program name, and details.

Premium Channels Table with columns for channel, program name, and details.

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Free Channels

Table listing free channels (KSAW, KUPF, HOL, KXFR, KXTF, KFTF, KMTV, KVMY, KDKR, KFI, KTRV) and their programming schedules for Thursday evening.

Cable Channels

Main cable channels section listing channels (DSM, CHN, EPN, SCI-F, A&E, DSC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, THN, THT, TBS, LHM, NCK, TLC, TCM, WGN, HST, FBPT, EI, FX, ESPN, OUT, TOON, TRAV, FNC, COOL, IFC, ANR, H&G) and their programming schedules.

Premium Channels

Premium channels section listing channels (SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO) and their programming schedules.

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Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for various TV programs including KRAM, KOFM, KOLB, etc.

More movies

VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN... (1995, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Angela Basset. A cartoon vampire takes New York...
A VERY HONORABLE GUY... (1984, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A young man...
W-X-Y-Z... (1982, Musical) Kenny Rogers...

ROBERTO RAMON... (1995, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Anthony Quinn. A young man...
WARRIOR... (1979, Action) Steven Seagal. A young man...
WARRIOR... (1989, Action) Steven Seagal. A young man...
WARRIOR... (1992, Action) Steven Seagal. A young man...
WARRIOR... (1995, Action) Steven Seagal. A young man...

DO YOU BELIEVE... (1995, Drama) George Clooney, Jason Patric. A young man...
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WOMAN UNDER FIRE... (1986, Drama) Faye Dunaway. A young woman...
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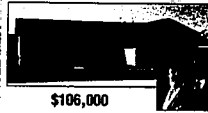
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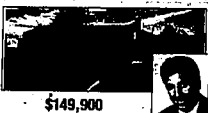
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