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# Camper found dead on Rock Creek



From his shepherd's trailer, above, Ellen Villagran watches as officials remove the body of a 70-year-old man near Rock Creek in the South Hills. Villagran spotted the body of the man, believed to be the victim of a homicide. Investigators collect evidence at the Schipper campground in the South Hills, left, where officers found signs of a bloody struggle.

## Cassia County officers seek man for questioning

**The Times-News**

ROCK CREEK — A 70-year-old man was found dead Thursday, apparently bludgeoned with a tire iron, near a bloody U.S. Forest Service campground on Rock Creek.

Cassia County authorities are seeking a man for questioning in the case — a man who might have been camping with the victim.

"At this point he's got to be considered a suspect," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Thursday evening. "It may not turn out that way, but that's the way we have to look at him right now."

Crystal said the man is in his 50s, about 5 feet 7 inches or 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighing about 175 pounds. He is described as a clean-shaven white man with a dark complexion and short dark hair. Campers said he was wearing a military field jacket, tan baseball cap and a green backpack.

Campers told police they had seen the man camping with the victim in a medium-sized recreational vehicle at the Schipper campground south of Hansen.

Police have not released the victim's name, but Crystal said they don't think he was from this area. The victim had an identification card from San Francisco's mass-transit system, and traced his name to a California driver's license.

Crystal said the RV had Michigan license plates, but they were not registered to that vehicle.

The slain man was balding with white hair and a long white beard. Campers said he usually wore just a pair of shorts.

Twin Falls County deputies initially responded Wednesday evening to the incident, when they were asked to check on the welfare of a person in a motor home in a campground near Rock Creek Canyon Road, according to Sheriff's Department dispatch records.

Shortly after realizing a homicide may be involved, deputies determined the site was inside Cassia County.

The Schipper campground sits just across the Twin Falls-Cassia county line. **See CAMPER, Page A2**

# Noh: Dairy moratorium could speed fertilizer rules

## Stock ordinance hearing concludes

**By N.S. Nokkoved Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — A moratorium on new and expanding dairies might speed up the process to get rules covering spreading cow manure on farm fields, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, suggests.

"A moratorium is "one way to get people's attention," Noh told the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission during a public hearing on a

## proposed livestock confinement operation ordinance

Thursday. Studies show nitrates in springs along the Snake River are the main source of the nitrate problems in the river. Alfalfa production and other agricultural practices, including spreading animal manure, are among the chief causes of the rise in nitrates in the ground water, Noh said.

The state Division of Environmental

Quality has not been diligent in coming up with rules for land application of animal wastes, but those rules may be key in zoning dairies to space them properly, he said.

But the dairy industry could have moved the process along, he said.

In other states large hog operations have created the greatest conflicts. That could happen here, Noh said. He urged the commission to consider that in crafting the livestock ordinance.

A moratorium isn't needed to get the new regulations, said Lewis Ellers, executive director for the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

Officials have scheduled meetings to begin crafting those regulations, and the

dairy industry is starting to look at the issue.

Dairy operators are concerned that the proposed ordinance is too restrictive. It would make it impossible to start a new dairy, and it might drive some operators out of business.

Regulating dairies by size, differentiating between small and large dairies, would institute class warfare, pitting small operators against large operator, dairyman Pete Wiersma said.

Good or bad operations are not related to size, he said. Current laws are adequate, and more restrictions would stifle an important part of the local economy. **See DAIRY, Page A2**

# Let's do lunch, watch the trucks

**The Associated Press**

DENVER — Wonderful museums. A modern library. Beautiful parks.

To this list of attractions fighting for the attention of Denver's lunchtime crowds, a new item now can be added: a big hole in the ground.

The development of the Denver Pavilions retail project has been such a popular attraction, in fact, that the Hensel Phelps Construction Co. put up two sets of bleachers.

And, sure enough, seats are hard to come by.

"It's mostly guys sitting there and wishing they were running construction equipment," said Joe McDonald, the project supervisor.

He's right. It does seem to be mostly guys.

On the outside, there are differences — some are in suits and ties, others are in T-shirts and shorts.

But inside, they all seem to be thinking the same thing: Noisy trucks. Big hole in ground. Mounds of dirt. Coooollllll.

"There's a lot to see," Vernon Hall, a retired cook, said one day this week.

Hall, who had been biking by, had taken a look at a fact board posted at the site and could quickly quote from it.

"There's one fact you don't need a fact board for: the site is immense. The two-block-long construction site is right in the heart of downtown Denver," on the pedestrian mall.

The site is a short walk from the federal court where accused Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is on trial.



Ted Krupa, left, and Dan Skoen enjoy bleacher seats overlooking a construction site in downtown Denver.

# Coalition opens drive for religious amendment

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The Christian Coalition began a nationwide campaign for a proposed "religious liberty" constitutional amendment on Capitol Hill Thursday with hymns, charges of discrimination and calls for voluntary prayer in schools.

Backed by a gospel choir, Executive Director Ralph Reed said his group planned to make passage of the amendment if the House and Senate a top priority.

"We want to make it clear that we are no longer going to be treated as second-class citizens because of our faith," he said. "Our goal is to deluge Capitol Hill with petitions, telegrams and phone calls."

Washington was the starting point of the group's "Religious

Freedom Ride," a one-day plane trip with stops in Cincinnati and Nashville to build up public support for an amendment affirming the right to religious expression on public property.

At the Cincinnati airport, Reed said he hopes the House will vote on the proposed amendment by this fall and the Senate by next spring, so that voters will know where their representatives stand on the issue.

Supporters said children have wrongly been barred from such activities as praying over lunches, reading Bibles on school buses and writing reports on Jesus.

It's clear that the First Amendment no longer is enough, the Rev. Earl Jackson and other supporters said in Washington.

# General discharge ends bomber pilot's dream, career

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Bomber pilot Kelly Flinn ended her Air Force career Thursday.

She accepted the mild punishment of a general discharge and avoided a court-martial on charges of adultery, lying and disobeying an order.

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall said the pilot's "lack of integrity" and her "disobedience to orders" were more important to the Air Force than the adultery charges brought against her as a result of an

affair with a married man.

The announcement ended an ordeal that attracted national attention and proved embarrassing to both the Air Force and Flinn, its first female B-52 pilot.

In recent days the Pentagon came under sharp criticism from members of Congress who claimed Flinn was being prosecuted only because she was a woman. Air Force figures show that 60 men and 7 women

were prosecuted on adultery charges last year.

Flinn, 26, a 1st lieutenant based at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota, now admits to having had an affair with the husband of a female Air Force enlistee. But when first approached about the situation in December by Air Force investigators, she denied the affair in a written statement. She also disobeyed an order to stay away from the man, civilian Marc Zigo.

An Air Force news conference at Minot, her attorney, Frank Spinner, said, "Lt. Flinn decided to place the

interests of the Air Force ahead of her own."

"The Air Force has lost a pioneer and at what a price," Spinner said.

"I love my daughter," said Mrs. Mary Flinn, the pilot's mother. "I feel a great injustice has been done to Kelly Flinn."

In granting a general discharge "under honorable conditions," Secretary Widnall told a Pentagon news conference that she acted to "protect the Air Force core values."

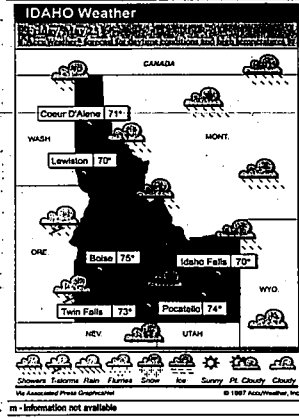
"It's not a victory," he said. "It's a victory... is fair," said Widnall.



Kelly Flinn

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WEATHER



FORECAST Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley Mostly cloudy today with isolated showers developing in the afternoon. High 70 to 75. South winds at 5 to 10 mph in the morning shifting to the west in the afternoon. Tonight showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler with highs in the mid 60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level. Extended regional forecast Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Monday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower 60s to the lower 70s. Tuesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Camas Prairie Mostly cloudy today with isolated showers developing in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 70. Tonight showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler with highs in the mid 50s to the lower 60s. Treasure Valley Mostly cloudy today with isolated showers developing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. Southeast winds at 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon. Tonight showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows in the mid 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler with highs in the mid 60s. Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley Mostly cloudy today with isolated showers developing late in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Tonight showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows in the 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler with highs in the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Northern Idaho Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers developing in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. South winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday showers likely. Cooler with highs around 60. Eastern Idaho Increasing clouds this morning becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Turning cooler with highs 40. Highs 60 to 65. Northern Nevada Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers developing in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. South winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday showers likely. Cooler with highs around 60. Southern Nevada Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs near 65. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level around 7500 feet. Lows near 40. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Snow level around 8000 feet. Highs 55 to 60. Oregon Mostly cloudy and breezy today. A chance of afternoon showers with an isolated thunderstorm possible. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight rain likely with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 55. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs near 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms rumble across high plains; Midwest shivers The Northeast and Midwest continued to see unseasonably cool temperatures. Several cities in the Mid-Atlantic region set upper Midwest broke record lows. Elkins, W. Va., set a record of 29 degrees, breaking the 1907 record low of 31. Richmond, Va., tied the 1936 low of 44. The West was mostly dry, with a few scattered showers popping up in the Rockies. A low pressure system moved from the Pacific into coastal Washington and Oregon. The desert Southwest was warm and dry. In Idaho, isolated thunderstorms developed in the south and east from the eastern Magic Valley to the lower Snake Plain and south Central Highlands Thursday. Skies were sunny across the rest of the state. Afternoon temperatures varied from the lower to upper 70s and a few 80s at valley locations. Higher valley temperatures were in the mid- to upper 60s.

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Table with weather data for Idaho and Twin Falls, including Max, Min, and Precipitation columns.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m. The phases of the moon are: Waxing crescent, May 22; last quarter, May 29; new moon, June 5; first quarter, June 12. Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Saturn, Comet Hale-Bopp. West, low, 9:45 p.m.; look near Orion's right of Betelgeuse.

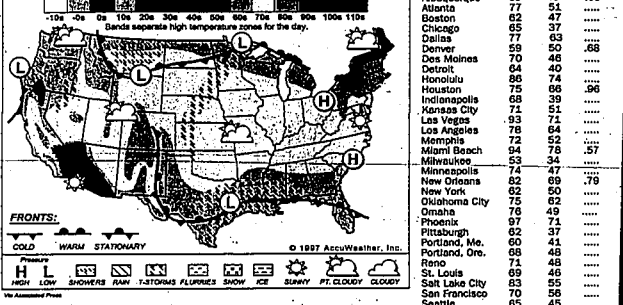
Dairy

Continued from A1 The city of Twin Falls, however, is concerned about increasing nitrates in the ground water, said Brad Gilmore, the city's environmental coordinator. The city suggests a maximum density on cows regardless of the number of dairies. It recommends installing monitoring wells around sewage ponds, and requiring the operator to clean up any contamination. Some dairies already have installed such wells. The potential effects of large concentrations of animal operations include threats to human health from nitrates and bacteria found in cow manure. The nitrates and bacteria may be spread from seeping sewage ponds, from manure spread on fields and from spills from ponds. Citing the 11 dairies that temporarily lost their permits after discharging waste during wet weather last winter, Gilmore said it's reasonable to assume that some waste will still continue. The proposed ordinance was meant to reflect the 1995 county comprehensive plan, which calls for limits on the number of livestock and covers feedlots, dairies and other animals raised in a confined area. Under the proposed ordinance, an operation of 500 or more animals would require a conditional use permit, including a public hearing. The ordinance would limit the number of animals in any new operation existing to the number of existing homes around the proposed operation. No new operations would be allowed within a mile of a city or impact area. The ordinance also would require that the waste treatment or disposal system of any new operation be certified by a professional engineer. And operators

Mercury hazard report sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive government study suggesting that mercury poses a greater health threat than previously thought has been nearly completed for more than a year, prompting calls for its release. Six senators formally pressed the Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday for the study, which had been required by the 1990 Clean Air Act. They introduced a resolution in the Senate for the report's "immediate release to Congress" and questioned the reasons for the delay. The study is seen by environmentalists and many state officials as a guiding document for future regulation of mercury by both federal and state governments. Mercury often is released into the air during combustion and settles in water.

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 23



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Camper

Continued from A1 line on the Rock Creek road, which leads from Hansen into the South Hills. Crystal said his office was contacted at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. He said campers had called Twin Falls police when they noticed the RV had been moved a few feet and there was blood around the campsite. He said deputies from both counties, detectives from the Idaho Bureau of Investigations, the state's Mobile crime unit and the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue squad searched the area. At about 1 p.m. Thursday, Crystal said, a sheep herder told the detectives he had seen the body about half a mile downhill from the campsite. When police first freed the body from an overhanging branch, they thought the wound had been made by a hatchet, Crystal said, but an autopsy revealed they were too jagged for a sharp object and were probably inflicted with a tire iron. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department assisted Cassia County Thursday, providing at least one detective and a range officer, a department spokesman said. The Sawtooth National Forest has closed the Schipper campground as police continue their investigation. Crystal said weekend campers should not be in any danger, but everyone should look out for anyone fitting the suspect's description. "I don't want to push any panic buttons and tell everyone they shouldn't go camping," he said. "But they should be careful." No other area Forest Service sites are closed as the Memorial Day weekend begins, and investigators did not request any other closures, Sawtooth Supervisor Bill LeVere said Thursday evening. While calling the case an "unfortunate incident," LeVere said forest users are probably not in any additional danger in the area. Recreators should exercise common sense, he said, and should report anything unusual to the sheriff's departments. "This weekend is one of the first chances people get to enjoy their national forest," LeVere said; "and we think they still can."

Disaster aid bill stalls in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation providing federal disaster aid was sidetracked in the House Thursday night as Republican leaders, ignoring protests from the rank and file, sent lawmakers home for a Memorial Day recess without permitting a vote. "If this Congress goes home without doing something to provide flood relief to those who need it, this Congress will have failed," said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., whose state has been hard-hit by springtime floods. In a stinging rebuke to the leadership, lawmakers rejected by 278-67 a call by Majority Leader Dick Armey to adjourn formally until June 3. Some House members expressed hope they would get a vote on at least a down payment on the multibillion-dollar legislation.

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# Thurmond to hold another record

## Nonagenarian will be longest-serving senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 94, Sen. Strom Thurmond already holds the record as the oldest member ever to serve in Congress.

The seemingly indestructible South Carolina Republican is about to reach another milestone: the longest to serve.

"He just keeps going like that Energizer Bunny," former colleague Bob Dole said.

The latest event comes amid nagging questions over the capabilities of the nonagenarian lawmaker, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and — as Senate president pro tempore — third in line of succession to the presidency after Vice President Al Gore and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

On Sunday, Thurmond surpassed the record of the late Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, who died in 1969 after 41 years, 10 months and 11 days in the Senate.

"Thurmond, who will be 100 if he completes his present term in 2001, has said he won't run again.

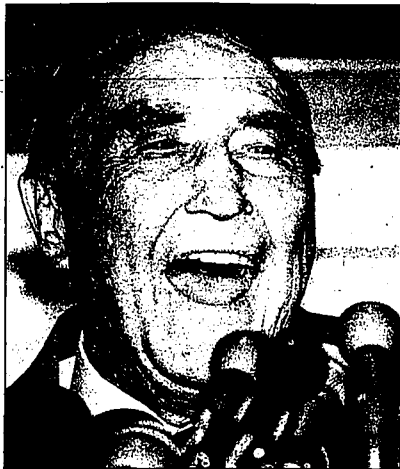
Bantering with reporters Thursday, Thurmond ruled out retiring before then. "I intend to serve my full term, but I don't think he feels 'like a million dollars.'"

The challenges are unending. Every day there are new challenges, he said. "It's passed too fast for me."

Thurmond marks his Sunday milestone with a speech in South Carolina. Late Wednesday, the Senate gave him a standing ovation.

Reviewing his four-decade-plus career, Thurmond said Thursday he has had the most fun when he is serving now in the Senate. "When you bring in women, it's always for the better," he said. "They're smart, and we like to look at them."

Born Dec. 5, 1902, when Theodore Roosevelt was president, Thurmond's political odyssey has been remarkable. He was first a Democrat, a Dixiecrat, a Republican, a governor, a 1948 presidential candidate, a segregationist and the first Southern senator to hire black staffers.



Sen. Strom Thurmond lets out a laugh during his Capitol Hill news conference Thursday. Thurmond, 94, who holds the record as the oldest member ever to serve in Congress, will also hold the record of longest-serving senator.

Even though he's a lifetime physical fitness buff, who fathered four children when he was between the ages of 69 and 74, Thurmond has slowed down.

He walks stiffly. Aides help him get around and hand him index cards to help guide him through committee sessions. Divorced from his second wife since 1991, he lives alone and spent 11 days in the hospital in February with the flu.

He sometimes exhibits verbal confusion. In his hometown of Edgefield, S.C., last fall, he saluted a local hero who had helped defend the Alamo. "He's the guy that with 3,000 Russians threatening...." He meant to say "Mexicans."

When he won his eighth six-year term last November, it was by the slimmest margin of his Senate career — 53 percent to Democratic challenger Elliott Close's 44. Still a comfortable margin.

Hall of the voters questioned in exit polls expressed anxiety that Thurmond would be unable to carry out his duties; one in three of those people still voted for him.

Even though many Republicans say privately that Thurmond is too old for his job, hardly anyone expects him to step down. He has served so long, and his life has become so multifaceted, that he's become a walking legend.

"Everybody just loves old Strom Thurmond," Dole said.

Dole, who is 73, routinely made jokes about Thurmond's longevity during last year's presidential race, suggesting that he was trying to copy Thurmond's lifestyle.

As Senate majority leader, Dole stood by Thurmond in a brief challenge to Thurmond's Armed Services Committee chairmanship in February 1995. Fellow Republicans Trent Lott of Mississippi — the current majority

leader — and John Warner of Virginia questioned whether Thurmond had the stamina to run the powerful committee.

Thurmond began his political career in 1929 as a school superintendent, was a pilot in World War II, spent four years as governor and ran for president on the segregationist "Dixiecrat" ticket in 1948.

He was elected to the Senate as a Democrat on a write-in campaign in 1954, then switched to the Republican party in 1964. In 1957, he set a Senate filibuster record by speaking for 24 hours, 18 minutes against a civil rights bill. But years later, he voted for an extension of the Voting Rights Act and was the first modern Southern senator to hire black staffers and sponsor a black federal judge.

Thurmond "was a pioneer in creating the Republican party in the South," said longtime GOP activist Charles Black.

Still, with his thick southern twang and courtly mannerisms, Thurmond seems to many like a relic from an earlier era.

"He's more of an icon than a truly effective senator, just because of his age," said Merle Black, a political scientist at Emory University in Atlanta who specializes in Southern politics.

Still, Black said, "I think he represents the type of Southerner who survived by adjusting, and at least tried to neutralize black opposition." He was more successful in adapting than fellow Southerner Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who always has tight re-election races while Thurmond breezes by, Black said.

Thurmond's advice for longevity? "Watch your diet, exercise reasonably and develop an optimistic attitude toward life."

There had been some speculation that, after achieving the longevity record, Thurmond might step down and let South Carolina's Republican governor, David Beasley, appoint former Gov. Carroll Campbell to serve out the rest of his term.

But Beasley spokesman Gary Karr said, "Senator Thurmond has never given anyone any indication that he would do anything other than serve out his full term. Since he's defied all actuarial tables, there's a good chance that he'll do just that."

# Survey: Students lack financial knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most high school seniors lack basic personal finance knowledge that they will need to manage their lives, such as handling credit cards, paying taxes, even saving for the future, a national survey suggested Thursday.

In a 40-minute, multiple-choice examination administered in March and April, 1,509 soon-to-graduate seniors on average answered correctly only 57 percent of the 31 questions. That's an "F" based on a typical high-school grading scale.

They should be learning from their parents, but such national trends as personal bankruptcies in record numbers and inadequate retirement savings suggests parents are setting poor examples.

In response, the Federal Reserve Board and U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs are joining financial industry representatives to encourage schools to teach personal finance as a fundamental life skill, along with reading and math.

In the survey, students showed a good knowledge of terminology but demonstrated poor financial reasoning ability.

But just 49 percent suspected that if a person's income doubled from \$12,000 to \$24,000, income taxes would at least double.

Here are other survey results:

- Only 32 percent knew they might have to pay income tax on savings account interest, though 72 percent said a savings or checking account.
- 62 percent said they would have no liability if their credit card was stolen and a thief ran up a \$1,000 bill. (Liability is limited to \$50 after the credit-card issuer is notified.) Twenty-nine percent used a credit card, either theirs or their parents'.
- 14 percent correctly said stocks likely would offer the highest growth over 18 years of saving for a child's education. But 85 percent said a U.S. savings bond or a checking savings account would offer the highest growth.
- 51 percent mistakenly said a bank certificate of deposit is not protected by the government, and 18 percent thought U.S. savings and treasury bonds are unprotected.
- 30 percent thought retirement income received from a company was called Social Security.
- 43 percent realized they could lose their health insurance if their parents become unemployed.

# Task force charges brokers with fleecing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department task force has charged 17 stock brokers since it has fled with prey on unsuspecting investors, most of them elderly.

Located in 10 states from coast to coast, these brokers "cheated the elderly, the retired, the disabled and the thrifty," Attorney General Janet Reno told her news conference Thursday.

In addition to cases in Los Angeles and Florida, the task force has brought charges or stated convictions in Columbus, Ohio; Houston; Milwaukee; Nashville, Tenn.; New York City; Philadelphia; and St. Louis. Working with the Colorado attorney general, it brought state charges in Sterling, Colo.

"Brokers may have gotten away with these crimes with little punishment before these days, but now" because the Justice Department has combined with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the FBI and U.S. postal inspectors in a joint attack on so-called rogue brokers, Reno said.

"These investment advisers are accused of forging investor checks, making unauthorized transfers of client funds and using false or fictitious account statements," Reno said, announcing the second wave of charges since the task force was formed in 1995.

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Cyclospora parasite sickens 80 in 5 states

ATLANTA — Cyclospora, the parasite that struck nearly 1,000 people last year after it was apparently spread by raspberries, is blamed for seven outbreaks since April that have sickened 80 people across the country.

The recent outbreaks were in California; Florida; Nevada, New York and Texas, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. The CDC is investigating the cause. It warned doctors to test for the parasite in people with diarrhea.

Last year, raspberries from Guatemala were blamed for sickening 578 people with cyclospora in the United States and Canada.

Cyclospora invades the small intestine and causes diarrhea, vomiting, weight loss, fatigue and muscle aches. It is treatable with antibiotics but it lasts several weeks and cause dehydration while symptoms last.

Survey: Cigars attract teen-age smokers

ATLANTA — Cigars, made chic these days by Hollywood stars and supermodels, are catching on among teen-agers.

To the government's dismay, more than a quarter of American teen-agers have smoked a stogie in the past year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

The survey marked the first time the health agency has tried to gauge cigar smoking among teen-agers.

The 1996 survey found that 26.7 percent of 16,417 youngsters ages 14 to 19 had puffed on a cigar within the past year.

Nationwide, that works out to an estimated 6 million teens, the CDC said.

It found that 37 percent of young men had smoked a cigar, compared with 16 percent of young women.

2 more states join in national smoking

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — Rejuvenating his campaign for national education standards, President Clinton Thursday enlisted two more states to participate in rigorous math and science testing.

"We have to do this for the whole nation ... not federal government standards, but national standards," Clinton said as he opened a town-hall style meeting at Robert C. Byrd High School with the announcement that Republican governors in West Virginia and Massachusetts had committed to national standards and testing.

Clinton also walked some 160 form participants through sample reading-comprehension questions on a passage from "Charlotte's Web."

Grand jury questions chicken magnate

WASHINGTON — Chicken magnate Don Tyson was questioned Thursday by a federal grand jury investigating favors that agribusiness bestowed on former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

Tyson, founder and retired chairman of Tyson Foods Inc., spent much of the day answering questions by a team of prosecutors led by independent counsel Donald C. Smutz, who made an unusual appearance before the grand jury.

Tyson, a major political contributor through President Clinton's years as Arkansas governor, declined to discuss his closed-door testimony. These days Tyson won't let his lawyers, pointing to his lawyers as he went to lunch, said with a smile.

FBI General Counsel Shapiro resigns

WASHINGTON — FBI General Counsel Howard Shapiro, whose contacts with the White House during the FBI files controversy were criticized by a Justice Department review, is resigning to join a major Washington law firm.

Shapiro, an associate of FBI Director Louis Freeh from their days as federal prosecutors, denied his resignation had anything to do with the recent Justice Department review, which cleared him of wrongdoing and did not recommend any disciplinary action.

Apollo 13 astronaut honored with statue

WASHINGTON — A new statue was dedicated today, to stand in the halls of Congress alongside dignitaries with tricorn hats, judicial robes or posturing with cane or sword. The newcomer is that of an astronaut, dressed in a space suit.

The statue is that of John L. Swigart, who became famous for coolly uttering the phrase "Houston, we have a problem," when an explosion ripped apart an oxygen tank on Apollo 13, 200,000 miles from Earth.

Swigart, who was a last-minute replacement on the harrowing Apollo 13 flight in 1970, was elected to Congress in 1982 but died of complications from cancer before he could take office.

House passes bill to start anti-drug grants

WASHINGTON — Neighborhoods with successful anti-drug programs would become eligible for federal matching grants of up to \$100,000 under a bill that swept through the House on Thursday.

Despite federal anti-drug efforts, supporters noted that drug abuse has increased among teen-agers and said the time had come to encourage communities winning their drug war.

"In my view, there is no more effective way to win that war than to focus our energy at the community level," said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio.

U.S. to punish Chinese for weapons trade

WASHINGTON — In a sign of new resolve, the Clinton administration is punishing two Chinese companies and a third in Hong Kong suspected of providing Iran with chemical weapons technology.

While determined to stay on good terms with China and its rapidly growing economy, the administration also is bent on blocking Iran and Iraq from acquiring the elements of nuclear and chemical weapons programs.

"We have to do everything we can, but it is hard," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Thursday, referring to the difficulty in keeping track of trade in modern technology with rogue regimes.

China, which was not directly accused, subscribes both to the international treaty banning production and proliferation of chemical weapons and a missile technology control accord.

Clinton's brother gives impromptu concert

WASHINGTON — First brother Roger Clinton is first in the hearts of 15 preschoolers.

He treated them to an impromptu a cappella concert at the White House Thursday. The group from Overlee Preschool in Arlington, Va., bumped into President Clinton's brother as they finished a West Wing tour.

A parent asked Clinton what he was doing. The singer-songwriter from California said he was in town to introduce his new song, "Like You Were My Child," inspired by his 3-year-old son Tyler. Will you sing a parent asked.

"Sure," Clinton responded. And he did, belting out the ballad outside the White House as preschoolers and passersby looked on.

Compiled from wire reports

'Buff' pilots: Only elite fly B-52s

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) — They're called "Bufs" by the military, for Big Ugly Flying Fellows.

Their heavy metal bellies can carry 70,000 pounds of bombs, mines and missiles as they roar through the sky.

On the ground, they look clumsy, like a row of giant gray whales beached on the prairie. In the sky they become transformed into weapons of deadly efficiency.

When 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn was named a B-52 pilot, she became part of the elite. And not just because she is the first and only woman to fly the bomber.

The B-52 is the workhorse of America's nuclear strike force. During the Cold War, B-52s with nuclear weapons were kept in the air at all times.

The Air Force has about 600 B-52 pilots who fly 94 planes at two U.S. bases: Minot and Barksdale, La.

Flinn has said that a bomber pilot is all she ever wanted to be.

By all accounts she is one of the best. "Incredibly sharp, professional warrior," reads a performance review from last August. "Flinn is an outstanding officer and aviator — her performance stands head and shoulders above her peers."

Now her career and reputation are on the line as the 26-year-old pilot faces a court martial for having an affair with a married man, lying about it to investigators and disobeying an order to end it.

Conviction could mean dismissal from the Air Force and the end of her life as a "baron," as members of the 23rd Bomb Squadron are known.

Many believe that Flinn has ended anyway. Even if she gets the honorable discharge that she has requested, Flinn will no longer fly with the 23rd. But she would be eligible to fly for the National Guard or the Air Force Reserve.



Lt. Kelly Flinn, the nation's first female bomber pilot, stands near the wing of a B-52, as seen in this April 1995 photo. Flinn, who is facing dismissal from the Air Force for having an affair with a married man, is one of an elite group of pilots to fly the B-52's. The bombers, called "Bufs" by the military, for Big Ugly Flying Fellows, are the workhorses of America's nuclear strike force.

That may not be the case if she is granted less than an honorable discharge.

Her lawyer said her main goal is to get back in the cockpit as soon as she can.

In the shadow of a B-52, it's easy to see the allure. There is a majesty to the Buff as it screeches down the runway, nose low, wings slightly drooping as it lifts into the wind.

There's history, too. The B-52, which has a crew of five, is the oldest bomber jet in the Air Force, used to carpet-bomb the countryside in Vietnam and pound Iraq's Republican Guard

during the Persian Gulf War.

The B-52 is a \$13 million piece of machinery, with eight engines and a wingspan of 185 feet. It weighs 185,000 pounds empty.

With a speed of 650 mph, it can fly 8,800 miles before being refueled, and the refueling can be done in the air in close formation. Thus, its range is limited only by the crew's endurance.

"The mental stress is much more rigorous than the physical stress," said Lt. Col. Cliff Sjolund, still sore after flying a nine-hour training mission from Minot to Montana the night before.

"It gets pretty rough, flying 400

feet off the ground when the wind is blowing and there's a tanker 12 feet away that is filling your jet with gas and there's turbulence and clouds that might be thunder in the distance."

Still, he said, it would be tough to be told he couldn't fly them anymore.

"It's got elephant ears and dog legs and no one ever calls it pretty," he said, gazing up at one christened the Old Crow Express and painted with a cigar-smoking, goggled bird leaning cheekily against a missile. "But once you get behind the controls of a B-52, you never want to fly anything else."

Napping cats lead to sleep chemical discovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers studying napping cats have discovered a brain chemical that helps them slide into deep slumber, a finding that could eventually lead to a new type of sleeping pill for humans.

Dr. Robert W. McCarley of the Harvard Medical School said that a chemical called adenosine is a signal that tells the brain when to be alert and when to shut down for a restful sleep.

McCarley, senior author of a study being published Friday in the journal Science, said that he and his colleagues identified adenosine by monitoring the chemicals in the blood of cats that were kept awake and then allowed to nap. Their brain waves also were monitored.

Cats were chosen because they are one of nature's champion sleepers, able to easily slip in and out of slumber as needed. The animals often take short "cat naps" and then spring instantly awake and alert.

"We petted them to keep them awake," said McCarley. "Over that time, there was a steady build up of adenosine" in the animal's blood.

The animals were then allowed to go to sleep. Immediately the blood began breaking down adenosine and the levels dropped. When the chemicals reached a low concentration, the

cats became awake and alert. This cycle was repeated several times in the cats, said McCarley.

"Adenosine," said McCarley, accumulates naturally in some brain cells during wakefulness. When it reaches a certain concentration, it causes drowsiness and

sleep, he said, but at low concentrations of adenosine, the brain is alert.

"It is probably the major mechanism that causes one to become sleepy after you've been awake for a long time," said McCarley. "It explains why you get sleepy."

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Scott Bellan digs a hole for a granite monument Tuesday, May 20, in Mann Gulch near Helena, Mont., while fellow smoke-jumper Hardy Bloemse looks on. Smokejumpers will place 13 monuments in remembrance of firefighters killed there in 1949.

## Louisiana-Pacific Corp. unlikely to reopen plant in north Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. has given employees notice that its Chilco sheeting plant may close permanently.

The Portland, Ore.-based timber products company last week gave the 100 employees 60-day notices, as required by federal law, that it may permanently close the nonunion plant.

L-P will make a final decision on the mill 15 miles north of Coeur d'Alene in July. By then workers, who earned an average \$27,000 a year, will have exhausted their 26-week unemployment insurance benefits.

The employees were "furloughed Jan. 6 under a temporary layoff."

There was speculation that the company would convert the mill to make home siding products.

"We were hopeful that this plant would come back on line, but from the information we are receiving, it's looking doubtful," Larry Hertling, Idaho Department of Employment dislocated worker coordinator, said Tuesday. "We're encouraging

them to look for new jobs and careers. I wish now would definitely be taking a risk."

An adjacent lumber mill that employs 40 workers will continue to operate, L-P spokesman Jim Beldin said. Mills at Sandpoint and Movie Springs also are not affected.

Louisiana-Pacific also has issued a plant closure warning at a sheeting mill at Montrose, Colo., where the company also is considering conversion to a siding operation.

"We're primed, hopeful and ready to produce siding in Chilco," said Beldin, human resources manager for the company's North Region. "But we wanted to let our people know that this (shutdown) was going beyond what we expected. We realized some of them would need to get on with their lives."

Siding would replace production of sheeting, known as oriented strand board, a popular composite used in the construction industry, but greatly overproduced in recent years.

The mill's capacity of 150 mil-

lion square feet of oriented strand board a year makes it one of the smallest of the company's 22 North American sheeting operations.

Chilco has not produced siding for two years, but Beldin said it would be easy to convert the plant. But market conditions would have to improve significantly.

L-P's siding would also have to live down a reputation for turning soggy in wet weather. Inner-seal siding, which formerly was produced at Chilco, was the focus of a \$27.5 million settlement last year with 800,000 homeowners who wanted to replace the imitation cedar material.

The company contended that most of the problems could be traced to improper installation and maintenance, but reached a separate \$55 million settlement with shareholders who claimed the company misrepresented its potential liability for producing inner-seal.

The company ended 1996 with a \$200.7 million loss on revenue of nearly \$2.5 billion.

## Brothers with Idaho ties to face trial in international drug probe

HONOLULU (AP) — Two brothers with Idaho ties have been arrested on a federal indictment charging them with international drug smuggling and money laundering.

U.S. Attorney Steven Alm in Hawaii said Paul E. Miller, 41, of Haiku, Maui, was arrested Wednesday in Hawaii and his brother Michael, 48, of Hialewa, Oahu, was taken into custody by Indonesian police in Bali.

Both will be returned to Idaho to stand trial.

The Millers were indicted by a federal grand jury in Idaho on 85

counts of racketeering, drug smuggling, drug distribution and money laundering six weeks ago, but the indictment was not unsealed until Wednesday.

It charges the brothers with smuggling heroin into the United States from Thailand, making 20 million in profits over the past quarter century. The Millers are accused of funneling that money into shell corporations around the world and then investing it in real estate, bank accounts, stocks and businesses.

Among the investments was \$250,000 in what is now the

Pinnacle Club in Ketchum.

Authorities said the arrests are the latest actions in an ongoing investigation that has already resulted in the successful prosecution of five people in Idaho. The probe that began in Sun Valley spread to California, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Bali, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

Property valued at more than \$14 million was seized during raids on eight locations in Hawaii and California this week.

The indictment calls for criminal forfeiture of at least \$20 million for the drug trafficking profits.

## Plutonium shipment costs \$50,000

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The shipment of nine grams of plutonium, along with several pounds of nuclear garbage, is costing taxpayers \$50,000.

The federal government shipped the material from New Jersey to the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado as the only cargo in a large tractor-trailer.

"The government has determined that this is how this kind of waste will be shipped, no matter how small the amount of plutonium may be in one of these barrels," Rocky Flats spokesman Michael Konczal said.

The material was frozen in 150

pounds of glass for safety and then deposited in one 55-gallon drum for the 1,700-mile trip.

The plutonium and nuclear waste had been sent 11 years ago from Rocky Flats to a laboratory in Westwood, N.J., which had a contract to extract plutonium from the mixture.

At the time, Rocky Flats produced triggers for nuclear bombs. Now the facility, west of Denver has been dubbed an "Environmental Technology Site."

Once the precious metal was removed, the material remained in New Jersey after shipments to the Department of Energy's

Savannah River, S.C., plant were halted in 1986, said David Maxwell, a physical scientist at Rocky Flats.

"This was sort of an orphan drum," Maxwell said. "It was hanging out there with no place to go."

The material was sent back to Colorado because the New Jersey company, Teledyne Brown Engineering, did not want it around any more, Maxwell said.

A special truck was dispatched to New Jersey by the government from Carlisle, N.M., Maxwell said. It is designed to carry 42 drums in three thick steel containers.

## Ogden legislator proposes amendment to abolish inmate voting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Ogden legislator proposes amending the state constitution to take away the voting rights of felons.

Utah is one of four states that allow prison inmates to vote.

"Someone who has been convicted of committing felonious crimes against society ought not to be able to vote for those who lead our society," said Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden.

The Legislature's Government Operations Interim Committee appeared to agree. Chairman Al Mansell, R-Sandy, endorsed the concept and urged Saunders to return with a draft resolution.

## Marine kills high school student in Texas border drug trafficking

REDFORD, Texas (AP) — Military activities aimed at stemming drug traffic on the Texas-Mexico border were suspended Wednesday following the shooting death of a high school student by a Marine.

Esequiel Hernandez Jr., 18, was shot Tuesday after opening fire on four Marines who were watching a suspected drug-trafficking route, the U.S. Border Patrol said.

Rodriguez, a 10th-grader at Presidio High School, fired twice and was getting ready to fire a third time when he was shot in the chest, Border Patrol spokesman Mario Ortiz said.

Relatives said Rodriguez had taken his .22-caliber rifle to tend

the family's 30 goats after dinner when they heard a single shot. The shooting took place about a half-mile away.

"Even if he did shoot at them twice like they said, I think they had no right to kill him," said Belen Hernandez, Rodriguez' 26-year-old sister. "They could've shot him in the leg or arm, but not to kill him."

The Texas Rangers were investigating and military border activities in the area about 200 miles southeast of El Paso were suspended.

"One, you have the death of a U.S. citizen. Secondly, it did involve the military. And thirdly, it was obviously a very unfortunate incident," Ortiz told The

Dallas Morning News.

The shooting drew sharp criticism from immigrant rights advocates, who argue that using troops along the border incites violence.

"They're not local, they're not trained as Border Patrol agents, and they probably don't know the field very well. You're asking for more and more bloodshed," said Suzan Kern, coordinator of the El Paso-based Border Rights Coalition.

The shooting was the second on the border involving the military. An Army Green Beret conducting surveillance along the Rio Grande near Brownsville wounded a Mexican man who opened fire on him Jan. 24.

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## First the mess, now the pants

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A woman who splattered bison entrails on a table of government dignitaries in a protest now wants the governor's pants.

Attorney Marcelle Quist of Bozeman said the question of how much blood splattered on the faded blue jeans worn by Gov. Marc Racicot will show whether her client acted in a provocative manner.

Delyla Wilson, 32, of Bozeman, dumped a bucket of rotting bison

innards on the table during a public hearing in Gardiner by Racicot, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and both of Montana's U.S. senators.

She is a member of the Bison Action Group, which was protesting the killing of bison leaving Yellowstone National Park in search of winter forage.

She was charged with misdemeanor assault and disorderly conduct and pleaded innocent. Trial is scheduled in August.

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## EDITORIAL

### Independence Day comes early for some Idahoans

Apparently things came out so nicely for the Republic of Texas that some Idaho folk are trying their luck, too. Up in Benewah County, a mixed bunch of graying hippies and tax fanatics are calling themselves the Republic of Idaho. They've set up their own court, which pronounces a lot of legalistic mumbo-jumbo that supposedly frees them from the government's oppressive law.

Hoo, boy. Here we go again. This kind of thing pops up so often it hardly qualifies as news anymore. The groups use different names, but their theme is always the same: The government is corrupt, the laws are invalid, taxes are a commie plot, the Internal Revenue Service is the Antichrist, and nobody is going to tell us what to do anymore.

Such-thinking-is-dyed-fast-into-America's cultural fabric. Our nation was founded on resisting intolerable authority, and the sentiment persists among people who never meet an authority they could tolerate.

It's a fascinating notion, this idea that you can immunize yourself against your homeland's laws. You just say, "I'm not a citizen of this state anymore," and - poof! - you're "emancipated."

Do these folk really think they can get away with it? When and where in humankind's history has any country's

government allowed people to ignore laws and taxes? Never and nowhere, of course. So citizens of the Republic of Idaho shouldn't get their feelings hurt when the corrupt old USA doesn't cooperate with their emancipation.

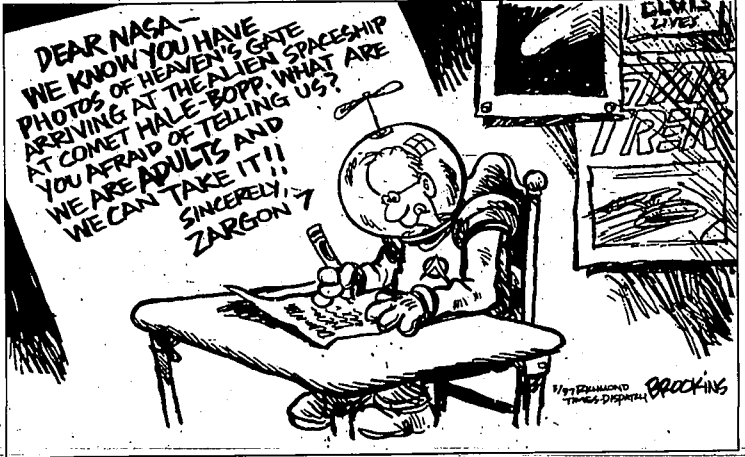
The leader of the Benewah County kooks insists that his people aren't dangerous. And, though leaders of dangerous groups always say that, he's probably telling the truth. His people probably don't aim to hurt anyone.

But if they have thought of all about this, they know that flouting the law in any significant way puts a person on a collision course with the government's armed representatives. Drive a car without a license, or stop paying taxes, and sooner or later the police will come calling. Then you can either submit to the corrupt and hated powers

that be, or you can go down shooting. Probably, some of all of the "Republic of Idaho" people know this. But they also know the United States is a benign and indulgent nation, reluctant to shed its citizens' blood. Unlike China or Peru, it's a place where you can get away with defiance and even mild subversion for a good long time.

And so the dwindling children baiting a substitute teacher, they test the limits. If nothing happens, they'll test some more.

Tiresome, isn't it?



### Lott out of touch with Air Force reality

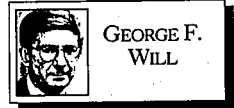
The Republican leadership's downhill slouch into ludicrousness accelerated with Tuesday's spectacle of Trent Lott doing his act as a Sensible Nineties Man and sounding like a Valley Girl doing an impression of former Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder. Lott's subject was an "abused" woman.

Chivalrous as a former Ole Miss cheerleader should be, Lott, who has the same amount of military experience as most members of Congress - none - and who evidently shares Schroeder's wish to make the military culture less military, was in high dudgeon about the Air Force's treatment of Lt. Kelly Flinn.

"I'll tell you, the Pentagon is not in touch with reality on this so-called question of fraternization. I mean, get real. You're still dealing with human beings. I think at the minimum she ought to get never mind the fingernails-across-the-blackboard noise of a national leader - well, a national figure - using locations like 'I mean, get real.' But what does his 'at a minimum' imply? Does Lott think Flinn should get a Silver Star for demanding an honorable discharge?"

Flinn had an affair with the civilian husband of a junior enlisted woman. Flinn says the husband lied about his marital status. Others say she was introduced to him and his wife together, as husband and wife, that she visited their residence, and that together they attended a barbecue at Flinn's home.

The enlisted woman asked Flinn's first sergeant to tell Flinn to stay away from her husband. The sergeant passed on the message. Flinn persisted. Flinn's commanding officer gave her a direct written order to stay away from the husband, with whom Flinn was by then living. She



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disobeyed the direct order. So even if she is telling the truth about not initially knowing that her lover was married, she continues the relationship after she knew and after she was ordered to desist. (Flinn has admitted having an affair last year with an enlisted man. That involves what Lott calls the "so-called question of fraternization." The military, which values good order and discipline, has a prejudice against officers having sexual relations with enlisted personnel. Females share that prejudice when the officer is male.)

Flinn lied to her commanding officer and to Air Force investigators, saying her relationship with the man she was living with was not sexual. Does this person sound like the sort who should be flying B-52s carrying nuclear weapons?

"I think it's unfair," says Lott. "I don't understand why she is being singled out and punished the way she is." Let's see what can be done to augment Lott's understanding of why the Air Force began, before the likes of Lott shoved their ears in, to prosecute her for adultery, conduct unbecoming (and fraternization), disobeying a direct order and making a false official statement.

If Lott - he thinks the military is the one out of touch with reality - cannot understand why the military requires standards of honorable conduct higher than those that obtain in civilian settings, or why officers should not cover the spouses

of enlisted personnel, explanations would be futile. But as for Flinn being "singled out" All but seven of the 67 Air Force persons prosecuted for adultery in 1996 were men. Granted, most adultery cases do not proceed to prosecutions. However, in those 67 cases, all but one involved, as Flinn's does, additional serious charges.

The unsatisfiable New York Times, in the warm bath of whose approval Lott now luxuriates, anoints Flinn as - what else a victim, scolds the Air Force for bad "management" and offers guidance: transfer Flinn "away from her troublesome lover." The Times asks, "does anyone doubt" that the Air Force would have been more concerned with salvaging Flinn's career were she a man?

Really? If a male officer had successfully pursued sexual intimacy with the wife of an enlisted male, and been dishonest and insubordinate about it, does anyone believe that the media or media-driven nonleaders like Lott - in the unlikely event that they even noticed such an episode - would campaign for compassion for the male officer?

Terror can be degrading and terror probably explains Lott's transparent and ten-thumbed pandering to women voters. Lott's disgraceful attempt to politicize military justice reeks of Republican cleverness regarding the "gender gap."

Actually, the likes of Lott should be terrified of intelligent women, whose thoughts about Lott's crude solicitude can be imagined. They know that the really wronged party here - aside from the Air Force and the nation it shields - is the enlisted woman betrayed by an officer, who betrayed a noble profession.

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## LETTERS

### Tribune doesn't know grazing

The Monday, May 19, Opinion page has an interesting piece editorial from the Lewiston Morning Tribune regarding Sen. Larry Craig's recent criticism of Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVerne's new rangeland enforcement policy. They were quick to judge when I believe they had no business doing so.

Reading the article almost made me think that Lewiston is the ranching capital of the world, being that the Tribune knew so much about it. I don't concern myself with logging and mining issues because they don't affect me regionally, so why does the Tribune care so much about ranching? It's a little-known fact that the majority of cattle and sheep ranching occurs in the central and southern regions of the state. So mind your own business, Tribune!

And I don't see why so many people think that Sen. Craig is being cruel and unfair to the Forest Service. Any government bureaucracy that detains honest citizens under absolutism and extreme enforcement policies deserves the criticism they receive. True, not all ranchers are honest and fair and many break the rules. There are a few bad apples in every barrel. But I believe most ranchers care about the land and make an honest effort to follow the rules and get along with the Forest Service rather than fight with them over petty violations.

That's where I find fault in Mr. LeVerne's policy. I believe it's far too radical and imposes too harsh of penalties for minor offenses. If some careless hunter or hiker leaves a gate open and cattle end up in a protected watershed, the rancher could lose his permit when the incident wasn't even his fault. Practically any minor violation could eventually result in the total loss of grazing rights. That's like losing a driver's license for running a red light or getting the death penalty for forgetting to get the parking meter every hour.

That's why I believe Sen. Craig is

criticizing the plan not to protect repeat violators but to defend the law-abiding rancher who plays by the rules and might have the unfortunate luck to be left with an open gate and a big problem on his hands.

I have no problem with punishing violators, but make the punishment fit the crime. So put away your clubs and pitchforks now.

ERIC HEIMESMANN  
Twin Falls

### Tribune editorial had facts straight

Finally an editorial on grazing without the usual Times-News whining about the verbiage fed to bureaucrats, although it was a guest editorial. The Lewiston Morning Tribune has hit the nail on the head. It is difficult to distinguish Sen. Craig's differing attitudes toward livestock.

What was particularly disappointing in this incident of congressional micro-managing was having Mike Crapo and Dirk Kempthorne jump into the fray so quickly. I would have expected that they might have looked into the facts before taking the bait.

I'm certain that there are other permittees who have been cited by Forest Service range managers. However, it seems odd to me that of all the permit holders on the Sawtooth, there appears to be only a handful of self-perceived picket permittees at full-blown war with the Forest Service over grazing violations. Could it be that they do chronically go beyond the violations of the vast majority of permittees?

Why encourage federal employees to obtain advanced degrees and experience in their resource-managing fields if, when they are promoted to positions where they can and have to use them, they just get second-guessed by politicians looking for publicity?

If Larry Craig knew as much about ranching as he's led us to believe, maybe he'd still be in the business instead of on the federal payroll.

KEVIN TRAINOR  
Twin Falls

### Don't assume bond issue will pass

Get out and vote, Jerome citizens. One couple, homeowners, two kids, did not vote. No excuse, please. Register on vote day and vote.

Editorial, Times-News, Wednesday, May 14, asked, "What did we do wrong?" You put up a sign north of town, "Future Home of School." Don't you feel this was premature? You know what assume means. It's a taxpayer request it was presented it. Another said they wanted to spray paint "ha ha" on the sign. This assumption really upset them. I didn't know this until after I voted.

Again, editorial: Homeowners are saying, "It can't afford more property taxes." What's next, a new jail? After that, sewer, power, roads and what else for the \$264 interchange known as the Crossroads Project. This property is in Jerome County.

Editorial was correct. You need to think like the taxpayers. You are expected to maintain our homes and yet it's

OK for the schools not to be kept maintained. Just drive by one.

Options: Year-around school, split shifts. My thoughts, night school, high schools only. If the old Prescott building can be refurbished, then why not the Washington School? Will the Washington School end up like the tuberculosis hospital in Gooding?

We all know why all you read in the biggest home? Not always. We banded a "no" voter speaks their mind, they are frowned upon.

This is a Democratic society, and if more "no" voters were to let their reasons be known, maybe officials would look at this issue in a different manner.

When our families grow, do we buy a bigger home? Not always. We mucked up with what we have.

I hope officials take note at what I'm saying. Hope you read, "Blocking election-system changes gets tougher," Times-News, Tuesday, May 13, A-3. Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965, Laws Section 5 and Acts Section 2. This also

applies to state and local governments. Be careful trying to change the two-thirds majority bond issue.

I'm sure you know what you are doing, but Jerome has said no twice. Do we have "stupid" written on our foreheads? I think not. Here's your new sign!

GLORIA WILLIAMSON  
Jerome

### Praise to roadside cleaners

Hats off and high praises to those people and organizations that clean up our roadsides. Even if it only lasts for a day or two.

For those who make our roadsides and country ugly by throwing out trash, "Shame on you!"

By having respect for others and our country, a person gains more self-respect and higher self-esteem.

I prefer to look at the beauty of our country as opposed to the ugliness of trash.

LOIS GERRIG  
Jerome

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



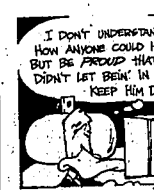
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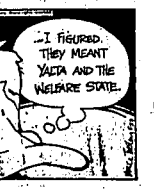
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# Batt: Medicaid changes compassionate and fiscally sound

BOISE (AP) — Sweeping changes are coming in Idaho's \$410 million Medicaid program, says Gov. Phil Batt. Batt says he will save a lot of money but also allow more flexibility in meeting people's needs.



Phil Batt

The federal government puts up about two-thirds of the cost of Medicaid.

"These proposals will strengthen Idaho's Medicaid program," Batt said at a news conference. "This package is both compassionate and fiscally sound."

lars over income limits, he or she is eligible for Medicaid. The new regulations allow sliding scale payments based on income, and allow people to take part in some Medicaid programs but not all of them.

"We've been in an all or nothing at all mentality," said committee member state Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Hayden.

A special committee worked on proposed changes for months, and handed Batt 84 proposals Thursday. Only four of the panel's original 88 suggestions were rejected.

They were limiting automatic Medicaid eligibility for a baby born to a woman eligible for

Medicaid to two months instead of one year eliminating coverage of audiology services for adults; reimbursement for the services of licensed professional counselors and proposing amendment of federal law to pay for sterilization of Medicaid recipients, at their request, who are ages 18 through 21.

"Savings that might be generated by this recommendation do not warrant the risk," the committee's recommendation said.

"Some of the proposals require state law change, others will take

new federal laws or waivers from existing regulations.

But Linda Caballero, director of the Department of Health and Welfare, said her agency will begin working on changes July 1. Recipients will be notified of any changes that affect them.

Members of the committee said the changes will encourage people to use health care services appropriately and emphasize home and community-based services for the elderly and others with disabilities.

The plan also will make it easier for low-income residents to work without forfeiting Medicaid coverage. Medicaid patients will

be able to continue receiving government health care for up to one year, or until they qualify for private insurance coverage.

Medicaid in Idaho serves 31,428 elderly, blind or disabled people; 24,768 pregnant women and children and 28,143 through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, which takes the bulk of the money, \$264 million in fiscal 1996.

In fiscal 1996, \$113.6 million went to long-term care, \$37.4 million to hospitals, \$37.6 million for prescription drugs, \$31.5 million for doctors, \$20.3 million for personal care services and \$11.4 million for other services.

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Council requires approval for construction

COEUR D'ALENE — The City Council has approved an emergency ordinance requiring site development permits for telecommunication towers.

"We've created an umbrella so we can have some control," associate city planner Jean De Barbieris said Wednesday.

Before the ordinance was enacted, seven telecommunication towers were erected in the city limits and companies could put them up anywhere in the city's commercial areas.

"If you look all over the country, they are popping up at an alarming rate," Mayor Al Hassell said. "We wanted to slow it down until we got a handle on what is going on."

### Tapp lawyer claims insufficient evidence

IDAHO FALLS — The new lawyer for the 20-year-old man accused of raping and killing Angie Raye Dodge contends there is not enough evidence to implicate his client, and he will ask that the charges be dismissed.

Dodge was found last June in her apartment with her throat slit. She also had been sexually assaulted. Police arrested Christopher Conley Tapp in February and charged him with the crimes, but the evidence points to someone else, his new attorney, Robert Booker, said Wednesday.

Tapp's family hired Booker, a Salt Lake City lawyer specializing in criminal defendants' constitutional rights, about two weeks ago according to court documents. He previously was represented by court-appointed attorneys.

The change in lawyers will delay Tapp's case going to court. Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring had expected Tapp's preliminary hearing to take place in about a week.

### State urges water caution during floods

COEUR D'ALENE — Flood conditions can bring a lot of hidden problems, a state agency says, and people in flood areas should be especially careful with hazardous materials and drinking water.

The state Division of Environmental Quality says private well owners in flood areas should take precautions to make sure their domestic water supply has not been contaminated. Flood water may contain contamination from sewage, hazardous materials and even lead if the water is from the lower Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

Drinking water suspected of being contaminated should be boiled for at least one minute to kill any disease-causing organisms, or bottled water should be used.

When flood waters have receded from around a well, the well should be disinfected with chlorine bleach and then flushed out. Well water then should be tested for coliform or intestinal bacteria by a certified laboratory.

### Craig: Schools will get money for computers

BOISE — Idaho schools will get a \$1 million federal grant to increase the number of computers in school classrooms.

Sen. Larry Craig said with state, federal and private funds, Idaho hopes to achieve at least a ratio of five students per computer by 2000.

In 1990, the ratio was 25.7 students to each computer. In 1996, it reached one computer for each 6.3 students.

Craig is a member of the Senate's Education Technology Working Group, an informal group of senators from both parties dedicated to increasing the use of computer technology in rural schools.

Compiled from wire reports

## Talks resume concerning lottery on reservation

BOISE (AP) — For more than three years, the Idaho Lottery has not operated on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

This week, an Orofino Chamber of Commerce official says the administration of Gov. Phil Batt informed the chamber it plans to reopen negotiations with the tribe about resuming lottery sales on the reservation.

Chamber Executive Director James Grunke, who has urged Batt to reopen the negotiations, said it's a good sign that the governor isn't going to link the lottery negotiations with his committee studying the future of gambling in the state.

"I am more hopeful than I have

been during the last four years," he said.

"We firmly support whatever they negotiate. It now looks like both sides are willing to sit down and negotiate instead of saying, 'This is our position period.'"

The state lottery pulled all lottery machines and scratch tickets from 29 tribal reservation outlets more than three years ago. Wally Hedrick, then director of the lottery, declared an impasse in negotiations.

The state and tribe couldn't reach agreement on a compact covering division of lottery profits between the state and tribe.

The last Legislature passed legislation sponsored by Sen.

Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, allowing the Idaho Lottery to make payments to an Indian tribe under a gaming compact. But then Batt placed the negotiations on hold until he appointed a committee to study the future of gambling, which he did last week.

Batt's press secretary, Frank Lockwood, said the governor plans to discuss the issue with the tribe during a meeting on Friday, but he wouldn't say whether Batt has decided to reopen negotiations.

"It is a topic that is likely to

come up. He will discuss it then," Lockwood said.

Three weeks ago, Nez Perce tribal leaders asked Batt for a private meeting to discuss jurisdictional disputes with a group of local governments and the status of negotiations about returning the lottery to the reservation.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Fenney has suggested mediation or some other settlement is needed to resolve the jurisdictional disputes. Batt has balked at mediation unless both sides want it.

### Caldwell girl will return home June 3


CALDWELL (AP) — On June 3, multiple-organ transplant recipient Julianne Prudhomme is scheduled to return home, weeks ahead of schedule.

The 4-year-old Caldwell girl, born with a rare, hereditary

intestinal disorder, went into a Miami hospital in March to undergo a five-organ transplant.

She was released from the hospital earlier this month but had to stay close to the hospital as a precaution.

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PEOPLE

# Office harpies sink claws into contented co-workers

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in an office with many other women. Over the years, the happier in life I have become, the more jealous and petty these women have become toward me.

Abby, I come to work on time, do my job, try to be pleasant to everyone and go home. I adore my bosses, and I cannot understand the serpent's tongues of my co-workers.

Another woman in the office has mentioned the meanness of some of the people we work with, so it isn't just my own perceptions.

I am not a confrontational person and I do not wish to return ugliness for ugliness, so I don't know how to defend myself against these sharp-tongued women. Sometimes the nastiness is very subtle — it can be a smirk or the tone of voice — and there isn't any obvious thing to address.

My job pays extremely well and I have been here for many years. I have many benefits and prefer not to leave. Have you any suggestions?

— "LOIS" IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

**DEAR "LOIS":** Yes. Keep your private life completely separate from your professional life. Give these women nothing to fuel their jealousy. When something good happens to you, do not discuss it at the office. Be pleasant, but restrict your conversation to subjects that are work-related only. If you do this, they will have to find someone else to be the target of their sniping.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is to offer advice rather than to seek it. It's directed toward people who are planning to relocate after they retire. I would suggest to them that they live in the area in which they are planning to move for at least one year before making a final decision, and to make sure they are paying a fair market price before they buy.

My wife and I bought a home in Florida, thinking it would be the ideal place to retire. There is considerable development going on in the area. While it is a nice community, we have found it is not really what we wanted. We would like to sell our home and move.

Abby, the home we purchased has been on the market with a nationally known real estate company for two years. During that period we have had one offer and it was for a price well below that for which it listed. (The house is listed at \$20,000 less than what we paid for it three years ago.) If it does sell, after the commissions are paid,

**Judge wins \$1.7 million from city**

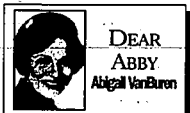
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The city must pay \$1.7 million to a judge who said he's been in "unrelenting pain" since his car slammed into a pothole.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani called Wednesday's jury verdict "outrageous," the Daily News reported today.

But lawyers for Bronx Supreme Court Judge Richard Lee Price said they were outraged at the city's attempt to dodge responsibility.

"This was not a minor accident," lawyer Guy Smiley said. "This was a roadway cave-in, and his car hit the underground portion of the street with the force of a brick wall."

Price testified that the June 1991 accident has kept him in pain for six years, but city lawyers said the judge kept a busy work schedule despite his disability.



we will realize a loss of more than \$25,000.

I would urge those contemplating retirement to avoid buying until they are absolutely sure. I guarantee it will save them a lot of time, money, frustration and disappointment.

— SADDER AND WISER IN FLORIDA  
**DEAR SADDER AND WISER:** Thanks for sharing your expensive lesson with my readers, and for the reminder that a prudent

investor carefully sizes up the market before investing in anything.

**DEAR ABBY:** Among the letters you printed about transsexuals using the ladies room was one from a woman who noticed the shoes on the person in the stall next to hers were pointed the "wrong" way, and she was outraged.

That letter made me laugh

because a couple of years ago my bladder, for all intents and purposes, ceased functioning and I had a urostomy operation. In plain English, that means I now have a tube inside attached to a bag outside, and when I go to the ladies room to empty it, my shoes also point the "wrong way" and I occasionally wonder if anyone ever notices. People shouldn't jump to conclusions — especially about things that are none of their business. Please do not use my name if you print this.

— THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

**DEAR GIRL NEXT DOOR:** Most people are not privy to this kind of information, so thank you for speaking out. You were 100 percent on target when you stated that people shouldn't jump to conclusions.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Buhl police seek man missing from rehab

**BUEHL** - Buhl police are still looking for a man who walked away from the Snake River Rehabilitation Center nursing home Wednesday night.

Police reports say they don't believe the man is a threat, but are concerned about his welfare.

Buhl police say Murray Kennedy, 51, has not been seen since about 9 p.m. Wednesday. Kennedy has dementia and other medical problems, the report said.

Police say Kennedy might be on foot and trying to get to Twin Falls.

Kennedy is Native American, and is quite friendly, the report said. The Snake River Rehabilitation Center had about 20 people searching for him Thursday, working with police to report said.

Anyone with information on Kennedy is asked to call Buhl police at 543-4200 or 911.

### Burley resident pleads guilty to drug delivery

**BURLEY** - After a pleading guilty to charges of delivery of a controlled substance on April 24, Burley resident Carlos Rendon was sentenced Thursday to 1 1/2 to 5 years with 180 days at the community work center in Twin Falls.

After a sting operation on Jan. 23 following a confidential informant's tip, Rendon was arrested on March 17 and charged with selling 14 grams of methamphetamine/amphetamine.

He was originally charged with two counts of delivery and two counts for failure to affix tax stamp, but three of those charges were dropped.

Rendon, 43, had four prior misdemeanor convictions ranging from driving under the influence to willful concealment.

### BLM reminds people to obtain free burn permits

**SHOSHONE** - The closed-burning season has begun and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is reminding people that a permit is required for all outside burning.

The permits are free and can be obtained by calling the BLM fire office in Shoshone. The number is 886-2373. In addition to calling, you can swing by the office at 400 W. F St.

State law requires permits through Oct. 20.

### 2 Times-News staffers win journalism awards

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - Two members of The Times-News staff won awards last week in the 1996 Inland Northwest Society of Professional Journalists Excellence in Journalism contest.

Managing editor Clark Walworth won first place for editorial writing. Assistant features editor Denise Turner won third place for humor column.

The Times-News competed against newspapers in Montana, Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington.

### Transportation department will apply seal coat to roads

**SHOSHONE** - A protective seal coat will be applied to stretches of U.S. Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93 in south-central Idaho this summer, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Full-width seal coats will be applied to 7.2 miles of U.S. 93 from East Cactus to Tom Cat Hill and to 3.1 miles from Rock Creek to West Five Poles and Addison Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Both eastbound and westbound lanes will be seal coated, except on the Addison to Blue Lakes portion, which will include on the westbound lane.

During seal coating, a thin layer of rock and asphalt will be spread over the roadway surface to protect it against weather and water damage and to improve vehicle traction.

The work is expected to cost \$150,000 to \$250,000.

### Minidoka County sheriff warns of springtime scams

**RUPERT** - Nice weather means time for home improvement projects outdoors, and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department warns residents to be careful about hiring unknown businesses to do the work.

Sheriff Paul Fries said within the last couple weeks his department has received two separate complaints about a paving business. The business sought out customers door-to-door and offered to pave driveways for low cost and free labor. But the final bills were highly inflated, Fries said.

The customers did not know the name of the business, Fries said.

People doing business with unknown companies should get the name and check it with the Better Business Bureau. And a written agreement should be obtained before work begins.

Compiled from staff reports

# Idaho delegates back off Pit 9 probe

By N.S. Hokkettved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Problems at an Idaho nuclear waste cleanup project have drawn national attention, but so far the Idaho congressional delegation has no plans to intervene.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, expects the federal Energy Department to settle a contract negotiation over the cleanup of Pit 9 at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, spokesman Mike Tracy said.

Oregon Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden, however, has asked the Energy Department inspector general to investigate Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. and its handling of the cleanup project. The House Commerce Committee also is looking into the issue.

The project is 18 months behind schedule, and the subcontractor has asked for more money. State and federal officials are counting on the project to learn how to clean up buried radioactive and chemical wastes at INEL, that threaten southern Idaho's main water source.

## Negative reaction: Errors in Pit 9 analysis worry Lockheed

By N.S. Hokkettved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. has expressed concern over a subcontractor's analysis of the Pit 9 nuclear cleanup project - namely, the potential for plutonium to accumulate and start an uncontrolled nuclear reaction.

One such analysis had so many "math and/or typing errors that made it impossible to truly evaluate whether environmental, safety, health and quality considerations have been adequately treated," according to a Jan. 22 letter to the subcontractor

obtained by The Times-News in a Freedom of Information Act request.

The documentation used to conclude that such a runaway reaction would be unlikely is "not technically correct," the letter notes.

The letter deals with a number of things that needed to be fixed before the project could proceed, Lockheed spokesman Scott Hallman said. The letter did not refer to any existing health or environmental threats, he said.

Cleanup of the one-acre pit is part of an overall investigation and cleanup of waste dumped at the Idaho National Engineering and Environ-

mental Laboratory from 1954 to 1970. Most of the waste came from the nuclear bomb factory at Rocky Flats, Colo.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. operates the INEL for the Energy Department and handles the contract for the Pit 9 project. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems is the subcontractor.

Both companies are subsidiaries of Lockheed Martin Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Hokkettved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Craig expects the Energy Department and Lockheed Martin to resolve the issue without costing the taxpayer more money. He hopes the two parties can come to an agreement so cleanup can continue, and the waste "moves out" of the state without the project ending up

in litigation, Tracy said.

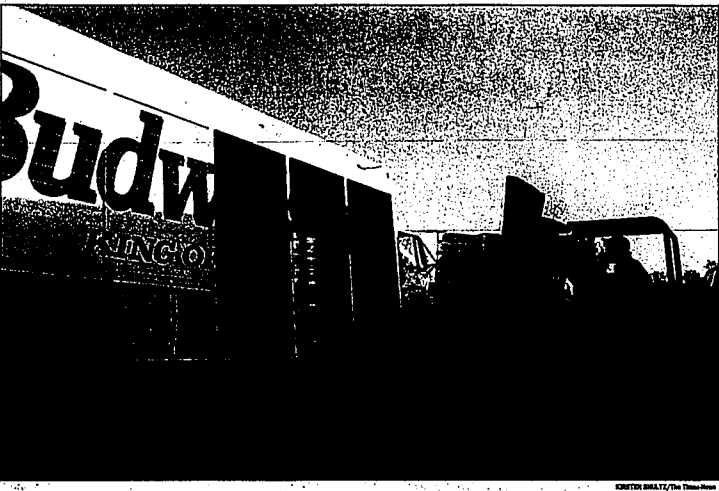
Lockheed Martin contributed \$11,000 to Craig's successful 1996 Senate re-election campaign, according to the Idaho Secretary of State's office. His total contributions were about \$2.2 million.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, is

aware of the problems at Pit 9, spokesman Mark Snider said. He will hear what the inspector general has to say, and he would consider anything brought before Congress.

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## DRUG TEST DILEMMA



Chris Miller loads kegs onto a Budweiser truck in Halley for Southern Idaho Distributing, a Blaine County company that enforces mandatory drug testing.

# The trend toward drug tests in Blaine County: Who should require them?

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - You have to prove you're clean and sober if you want to be a truck driver or a bus driver in Blaine County, but not if you want to be a police officer or prosecutor.

Drug testing in the workplace is both a trend and a topic of debate these days. Companies nationwide are turning to urine tests to keep their workplaces drug-free, and the issue drew intense attention recently after a loaf of marijuana-laced banana bread sent a

pair of disc jockeys on an unintentional high.

KSKI radio, which announced a drug-testing policy after the banana bread incident, lights a number of local employers who test. But many other local employers don't.

"I'm glad we have a drug-testing policy," Sun Valley Co. spokesman Jack Silbach said. "I think our policy is good for the safety of our guests and of our employees."

Sun Valley Co. is the valley's largest employer, with more than 1,000 workers during peak season, Silbach said.

The benefits of testing are worth the effort, even given the company's somewhat transient workforce, he said.

Ski patrol workers is tested; as are workers in mechanical jobs, such as chairlift operators and people using heavy equipment. As required by federal law, all companies that hire commercial drivers must test.

Southern Idaho Distributing, the local Budweiser distributor, has a company-wide policy, owner Tony Watkins said. Watkins said the company has fired people for failing drug tests, and

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## Key witness testifies in Trevino murder trial

By Kent McCreary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - One of Ryan Wiggins' last acts was punching Adam "Tito" Cantu. Seconds later, the teen-agers' brawl ended, with Wiggins fatally shot through the torso.

"Can't you do better than that?" Wiggins asked Cantu as they brawled on Orchard Drive, next to the Circle K convenience store, according to testimony given Thursday in the trial of his accused murderer.

Seconds later, witnesses say, Rudolfo Trevino III came to the aid of Cantu, his childhood friend.

Cantu and Wiggins' childhood friend Larry Curtis both say Trevino hit Wiggins in the head with a sawed-off shotgun, then shot him in the chest. Trevino is on trial facing a first-degree murder charge.

Cantu is a key witness in Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan's case against Trevino, 23, of Twin Falls. Cantu testified he was with Trevino before the shooting, during a night of drinking.

Trevino, Cantu, and Cantu's cousin Clifford Velazquez left Trevino's house

early on Sunday morning, May 14, 1995, and pulled into the Circle K parking lot. Trevino pulled into the lot too fast, nearly hitting a pickup.

The people in the truck, Cantu said, were "just two cowboys."

Cantu got into a fight with Wiggins on Orchard Drive, after the two cars left the parking lot.

Cantu said he called for Trevino's help, hoping for someone to break up the fight so he could take off his prosthetic arm, then resume the fight. Instead, he said, Trevino shot Wiggins.

Cantu is testifying for prosecutors under a plea agreement, which reducing charges against him in connection with Wiggins' death. Charges were reduced from aggravated assault to misdemeanor exhibition or use of a deadly weapon.

Defense Attorney Monte Carlson grilled Cantu about the arrangement.

Carlson also questioned Cantu about being charged with perjury for lying to judges, police officers, and his lawyer about his involvement in the shooting. Cantu was forced to admit he'd told each he was not at the Circle K on the night of the shooting, and didn't know

anything about the shooting.

Cantu would not look at the jury while Carlson questioned him about lying previously, and tried to avoid admitting directly that he had lied. He told Carlson, "I'm sorry that he didn't know or couldn't remember things he said to police and during an inquest."

Cantu also offered completely new testimony Thursday, drawing more questions from Carlson.

After the shooting, Cantu, Trevino and Velazquez ran back to Trevino's car and fled the scene. They drove to Trevino's father's house, Cantu said, then went to the edge of Rock Creek Canyon and pushed the car over the edge.

Cantu said Trevino's father and Trevino's wife gave him a ride back home from the canyon rim, something he had not stated before, Carlson pounced on that.

Cantu had not told Twin Falls Police, Detective David Heldemann that while being interviewed in March 1996, Carlson said. Cantu said the question had never been asked.

Thursday morning was taken up with

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## Willis' ski area seeks to add new chairlift

The Times-News

**FAIRFIELD** - It already owns the Soldier Mountain Ski Area, and now a company controlled by movie star Bruce Willis wants to build a new chairlift to serve the base area.

If the lift is approved, construction could begin later this year.

Soldier Mountain Enterprises is seeking permission to build a lift from Soldier Creek Road, just north of the ski area's parking lot, to Monument Peak. If built, the new lift would be 4,300 feet long and rise 1,225 feet.

Trees would be removed and some terrain would be "reshaped" to accommodate skiers," according to a statement issued by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Forest. No new ski runs would be created, but several existing trails would be widened and lengthened.

The concept of a second chairlift at the Soldier Mountain base area was approved back in 1974, so "it's not really a new proposal," said Joe Micaluski, recreation planner for the Sawtooth National Recreation District.

"It's finally implementing an old proposal," Micaluski said.

Even so, the Sawtooth Forest -

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Dr. Kerry Patterson of Burley, a specialist in analyzing bodies to determine the cause of death, described to a Twin Falls County jury Thursday the injuries that can be caused by firing a sawed-off shotgun.



### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Spokane renews talk of fluoridating its water

**SPOKANE (AP)** — After two failures at the ballot box, a proposal to fluoridate the community's drinking water is getting another look.

The Spokane Regional Health District's executive board last fall asked the district to look

into the question, and the 11-member panel heard a presentation on the issue Thursday from the district's oral health coordinator. A formal proposal was considered.

"This is one of those things periodically we need to review,

see what the literature shows and see what the community thinks," said board member Phyllis Holmes, a Spokane City Council member.

Spokane is one of the largest cities in the nation without a fluoridated water system.

## EPA seeks \$40,000 fine for alleged pollution; mine to fight complaint

**SILVER CITY (AP)** — The federal government filed a pollution complaint against the Kinross DeLamar Mining Co. Thursday, seeking a \$40,000 fine for releasing metal contaminants into an Owyhee Mountain creek during last month's flooding.

But the mine's general manager, Rick Dye, disputed the facts laid out by the Environmental Protection Agency in its public statement and said Kinross DeLamar would contest the complaint.

"We're not going to say we didn't do it," Dye said. "But we think there are some mitigating circumstances there that should be taken into consideration."

Lynn McKee, Idaho operations director for the EPA said that during the first week of January two sediment ponds containing contaminated seepage from the mine's waste rock dumps overflowed into

Louse Creek at Silver City.

EPA geologist David Tomten said the contaminants that included cadmium, copper, zinc and arsenic could harm fish in the Creek, which ultimately empties into the Owyhee river via Jordan Creek.

"Although streams in the Owyhee Mountains have been degraded by mining and other activities over the course of a century, EPA is determined not to allow conditions to get any worse," Tomten said.

Dye questioned the EPA's description of the violations, maintaining the Louse Creek and Silver City are in different drainages and could not be linked. He was also puzzled by the rate of overflow from the ponds, suggesting the public statement was different from other documents in the case.

But more importantly, Dye said,

was the fact that the unseasonably warm temperatures in early January that triggered significant snowmelt coupled with heavy rains, created a circumstance that the mining operation simply could not cope with.

"We have a very major facility in that area that pumps out water from that drainage," Dye said. "It was a very extraordinary event that we had to deal with. It just overwhelmed our pumps. It was so extraordinary we just couldn't keep up."

He said the mine notified regulators as soon as it was aware of the problem and he understood that EPA officials at the time believed Kinross DeLamar handled the situation suitably, considering the extraordinary circumstances.

Dye said the mine will contest the complaint and penalty within the 20 days allowed under federal administrative procedures.

## SERVICES

Arthur W. Ensign Jr., of Halley, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Halley Cemetery. Friends are invited to gather at Immanuel Episcopal Church in Halley following interment, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

J.B. McMillan, formerly of Shoshone, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Jack Aunders, of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. Monday, Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

Claude and Alice Groves, former Twin Falls residents, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

**Augusta Smith**  
TWIN FALLS — Augusta Smith, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 22, 1997, at her home.

**Carolyn Serma**  
JEROME — Carolyn Serma, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, died Dec. 15, 1996, at Caldwell.

Emily Zetka Wurst, of Prineville, Ore., inurnment, 3 p.m. today, Halley Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. June 7 at the Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. June 7 at Sligurs in Hagerman.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Hugh Eldon Artberum, of Eden, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**William W. Green**  
KIMBERLY — William W. Green, 26, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 22, 1997, at his home.

**John W. Ralph**  
RUPERT — John William Ralph, 44, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 21, 1997, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Nellie M. Pinson, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Albion, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Albion, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the L.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., with Andre Zick officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

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## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Isahm, both of Burley; and Susan Foust and Mary Harrell, both of Heyburn.

**Birthing**  
A baby was born to Brent and Melinda Hansen of Pocatello.

**Released**  
Rebecca Corey of Twin Falls; Denese Kimber of Oakley; and Clinton Watson of Hazelton.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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**Admitted**  
Linda Osborne, Margaret Lee and Janet Bourquin, all of Rupert; Michael Prudent of Kimberly; and Madona Cotton of Declo.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
Blanche Coffey, Gloria Gilchrist, Odell Gittins and Carlos Stoffer, all of Burley; and Melinda Hansen of Pocatello.

**Released**  
Clifford Brown; Yadir Estrada and Ramon Reyes, all of Rupert; Jennie Harrison and Bonnie

**Released**  
Linda Osborne and Kimber Jones, both of Rupert; Michael Prudent of Kimberly; Alicia Chavez; and Emma Fluores of Burley.

## Private prisons may be long-term solution for overcrowding in Montana

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — Private prisons are increasingly seen as a long-term solution to Montana's prison overcrowding, an Idaho state lawmaker said today at a hearing.

Corrections Director Rick Day said Montana will keep at least 250 inmates at the privately operated Dickens County Correctional Center in Spur, Texas.

Day said the state wants to refine its contract with the Bobby Ross Group Inc., which runs the prison. The facility needs to provide better medical access and improve communication with Montana officials, Day said.

"We expect them to run things appropriately," Day said.

Day's review of state policies was prompted by disturbances at the Texas prison, including a

yard fight that left convicted murderer Neal Hage; 32, of Butte, Mont.

Private prisons are being used to ease overcrowding at Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge, which is holding nearly 500 inmates more than designed capacity. Another 173 state inmates are being held in county jails awaiting space to open.

The 1997 Legislature turned down some of Day's plans for state prison expansion and regional jails, and instead allocated \$19 million for private prison contracts.

Day said he intends to use that money to house more than 600 Montana inmates in private prisons.

He said the Corrections Department is looking at private prisons in Tennessee and Texas, and a 500-bed private facility in

Mountain Home, Idaho, that is still on the drawing boards. He said he would prefer to keep the population controlled, in part by sending close to Montana inmates than spread across the country.

Idaho is facing the same problem with some 600 to 700 inmates at any given time being housed in county jails or facilities in other states.

Over 500 new state prison beds should come on line later this year, but the state is also preparing a request for bids from private operators to build a 1,250-bed facility in 18 months that can later be expanded to 3,000 beds.

And in Utah, several counties are either building or planning jails bigger than they need, figuring the state will lessen the expense for its rising inmate population and help retire the bonds.

## FBI: Computer hacker sold 100,000 credit card numbers

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A clever hacker slipped into a major Internet provider and gathered 100,000 credit card numbers along with enough information to use them, the FBI said Thursday.

Carlos Felipe Salgado, 36, who used the online name "Smak," allegedly inserted a program that gathered the credit information from a dozen companies selling products over the Internet, said FBI spokesman George Grotz.

Salgado allegedly tried to sell the credit information to an undercover agent for \$260,000. He was arrested Wednesday and faces a maximum 15 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines if convicted on charges of unauthorized access of computers and trafficking in stolen credit card numbers.

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Had it succeeded, "at minimum we'd have 100,000 customers whose accounts could have been compromised and would not have known it until they got their bill at the end of the month," the FBI spokesman said.

The scheme was discovered by the unidentified Salgado-based Internet provider during routine maintenance. Technicians found an intruder had placed a program in their server called a "packet sniffer," which locates specified blocks of information, such as credit card numbers.

The FBI traced the intruder program to Salgado, who was using an account with the University of California-San Francisco.

A school spokeswoman said officials have not yet determined whether Salgado attended or worked at the school, or how he got access to the account.

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## OBITUARIES

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**ROLAND GAMMILL, RONDA GAMMILL, SCOTT REAGAN, MICHAEL REAGAN, KIM FUHRMAN and SARAH REAGAN;** and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Will Reagan; mother, Anna Reagan; and his brother, John Reagan.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 24, 1997, at Summers Funeral Home, Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Stiemper of University Christian Church will officiate.

**DAVID E. HANSEN**  
David E. Hansen, 80-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, May 21, 1997, at the Health South Rehabilitation Hospital of Utah in Sandy, Utah, following a short illness.

He was born April 27, 1917, the son of David and Adeline Anderson Hansen near Tonia, Idaho. He graduated from Teton High School and attended Utah State College. He married Awanda Meservy on Nov. 8, 1938, in the Logan LDS Temple. They are the parents of six children. David farmed in the Teton area until 1956, when he moved his family to Burley. As a fieldman for the J.R. Smith Company in Heyburn, he developed close friendships with many of the area farmers. He made friends easily, especially with children, and made people feel important. He was devoted to the LDS Church and served in many capacities. David and Awanda spent their retirement in mission service and as educators in the Logan Territory. He enjoyed woodworking and took pride in his yard and garden. David passed away peacefully in his home on May 22, 1997, at the age of 58. He is survived by his wife, Awanda; two daughters, Norma Jean (Fred) Clemons of Pocatello and Ellen (Danie) Ferguson of Provo, Utah; four sons, Warren (Lydia) Hansen of Sandy, Utah, Ray (Susan) Hansen of Salt Lake City, Utah, Grant (Tina)

**BOISE**

**Laurence B. Reagan**  
Laurence Benjamin "Larry" Reagan, 73, of Boise, died Wednesday, May 21, 1997, at his Boise home.

Larry was born on Dec. 29, 1917, in Declo, Idaho. His family moved to Camas County in 1918 where he was raised and educated in both Camas and Gooding counties. He attended Gooding College and Linik's School of Business. He served proudly during World War II with the Army Air Corps in the China, Burma, India theater. He received an honorable discharge and earned the rank of a staff sergeant. He married Frances S. Downer of Meridian on Nov. 11, 1952, in Boise.

Larry loved Idaho and spent his whole life here, with exception of four years in the military and seven years in Livingston, Mont.

He was a member of the University of Christian Church; Veterans of Foreign Wars #63; the National China Burma India Theater Veterans Association; and of the American Legion #138 at Boise.

Larry loved and had many friends and his home. He had passion for gardening and working in his yard. He is loved by all those close to him and will be missed by all.

Larry is survived by his wife, Frances S. Reagan of Boise; children, Lucy and her husband, Gary Gammill, Ron and his wife, Carol Reagan; and Rex and his wife, Lindy Reagan; grandchildren,

**SHOSHONE**

**O'Neil Dee Richins**  
O'Neil Dee Richins, 59, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, May 20, 1997, at Sun Valley RV Resort in Ketchum.

O'Neil was born Aug. 17, 1937, in Declo, where he attended schools and graduated from Declo High School. He served six years in the National Guard. He was married to Adel Stanfield in Elk, Nev., on Dec. 15, 1974. O'Neil was employed as an engineering project coordinator for Idaho Transportation Department and retired in 1993 after 35 years.

His hobbies were many and varied, including flying (he was a pilot for 27 years), trap and skeet shooting, hunting, fishing, and golf. He was a member of the Burley Elk Club and the Magic Dam Recreation Club Board.

Survivors include his wife, Adel of Shoshone; two sons, Gordon (Chelsae) Richins of Boise, and Kevin (Lorraine) Richins of Shoshone; two daughters, Joy Hurst of Declo; and five grandchildren, Shelby and Oakley Richins of Boise and Justin, Matt and Sarah Richins of Mountain Home. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service for O'Neil Richins will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Greg Fadness officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Hoopoe of Wood River Valley, Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. The family would like to acknowledge their thanks to the staff at Wood River Medical Center of Sun Valley for the care given to O'Neil during his illness.

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# 1997 Burley graduate earns National Merit honors

By Karen E. Naleznek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — As a second-grader at Dworshak Elementary School, Cameron Beck did all of his schoolwork assignments. But he usually just shoved them into his desk before his teacher could grade them. It just seemed like such an effort to turn them in, said Judy Jackman, remembering the boy she had in class 10 years ago.

When the younger Beck thinks back, he can laugh about it. "That was beyond procrastination," said Beck, who was recently awarded a National Merit Scholarship.

He has more than made up for second grade. He graduated this week with a 3.96 grade point average, scoring in the nation's top 1 percent on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and getting accepted to Brigham Young University.

He plans to major in microbiology and minor in German. The scholarship is worth at least \$10,520 over four years, and probably more as tuition increases.

But whatever the scholarship doesn't cover, BYU will pay the rest of his tuition. That's at least \$10,520 over four years, and probably more as tuition increases.

"A lot of the students showed the papers in their desk because they hadn't finished the assignment, but with Cameron he was just always in a hurry to get to the fun stuff," she said.

The result was a C. The only C Beck would ever receive.

"I remember Mrs. Jackman saying he did excellent work but he would never hand it in," said Beck's father, Reid Beck. "She said he had to learn responsibility or she would fail him."

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"Sun Valley and its employees are entitled to a drug-free workplace," Sibbach said. "The purpose of this policy is to establish and enhance a drug-free work place, productivity, safety, and general employee health and satisfaction."

# Buhl board increases credit requirements

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Buhl graduates in the year 2001 will have to garner 48 credits instead of the present 46. The board of directors of the Buhl School Board at a meeting Tuesday.

The freshman class and their parents have been informed of the changes at the high school orientation meeting.

# Testing

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he's confident that testing has made for safer workplace.

But not everyone in Blaine County feels the need to test. Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling is one of them.

"No, there's no need," Felling said. "We just don't do it." Felling said he's confident none of his three-deputy deputies use illegal drugs, although one deputy was investigated last year by the state attorney general's office for allegedly responding to a shooting under the influence of alcohol.

Blaine County Prosecutor Daggert is not confident his employees don't use illegal drugs as well.

"The policy of my office is that employees in my office are not to be assuming illegal drugs," Wertz said. "Period. You have a responsibility in law enforcement. We enforce the drug laws and we will be wrong for anyone in my office not to follow those laws."

Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggert implemented a drug-testing policy last year on his own. He said he tests all new hires.

"It was my decision," Daggert said. But Daggert's policy doesn't go as far as some. The Twin Falls Police Department not only tests new hires; it also tests its

### Testing: Who does and doesn't

Blaine County employees that test for drugs:

- Sun Valley Co. (certain positions)
- Power Engineers (certain positions)
- Sylvester's (certain jobs)
- Commercial drivers
- Southern Idaho Distributing
- Sun Valley City policy
- ISW radio (city policy)
- Blaine County Sheriff's Office
- City of Halley (other than commercial drivers)
- City of Ketchikan
- Wood River Medical Center (policy under construction)
- Wood River Hospital
- Wood River Express

employees randomly, and when there's cause. Mark Mary, human resources director at Power Engineers, said his company has a tiered drug-testing system. Not everyone is tested. No one has been terminated in the past three years, Mary said.

Wood River Medical Center is implementing a company-wide policy, said human resource director Maureen Askew.

But opponents of drug testing say it's an invasion of privacy, and that results are often inaccurate. Jack Van Falkenburg, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, said the drug screens used by most companies are not always reliable.

"We oppose drug testing generally when it's not related to

suspected illegal activity," Van Falkenburg said. "We think it's both unfair and inaccurate. Especially when it's to prove their innocence."

False-positive results can end a person's job and have already landed in court. Conversely, the guilty can sometimes escape detection.

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# Probe

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The project is the first of its kind and turned out to be harder than the contractor thought, and that's why it is seeking more money, Snider said. But Kempfhorne wants to move forward with the project to see what needs to be done to get it completed, Snider said.

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said he hopes the Pit 9 problems draw attention to the Energy Department efforts to turning cleanup projects over to private contractors.

Crapo hopes the issue can be resolved and the waste cleaned up efficiently and effectively. He still supports the efforts to turn federal cleanup projects over to private contractors — an effort expected to save taxpayer

money, he said. But Pit 9 is one of the first such private contractor cleanup projects, and as with many new endeavors, problems often show up the first few times, Crapo said.

The Energy Department last year boosted its Congress that shifting the cleanup project to a private contractor would save \$134 million, according to the Associated Press. The department specifically selected the Lockheed Martin Corp. subsidiary because the company was willing to sign the fixed-price contract for \$179 million.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, however, has asked for another \$138 million to complete the project, according to the Associated

Press. Company spokesman Steven Trevisno said the \$58 million figure did not come from the company. He would not specify what the company had asked for, or what would happen if it "doesn't" get it. He has said in the past the company intends to complete the project.

The failure of a major component of the system designed to treat waste in the disposal pit is one of the main reasons the project is behind schedule. As a result of the delay, the Energy Department has been fined nearly \$1 million. It remains unclear who will pay that fine.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems complained of intrusive government oversight.

But state and federal regulators say they are trying to ensure that the project meets environmental laws. Design documents from the company repeatedly were late and incomplete, regulators said.

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# Trial

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testimony by Dr. Kerry Patterson on Wednesday, the doctor who performed an autopsy on Wiggins' body. Chief Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loeb used Patterson's observations to reinforce the account given by Curtis.

Patterson described Wiggins' injuries: an abrasion above his left eyebrow, two bruises on the scalp, a laceration on his head above the left ear, and the gunshot wound in the center of his torso, just below the rib cage.

Patterson said the blast damaged several of Wiggins' internal organs, and severed the aorta, one of the major blood vessels connecting to the heart. Shot pellets, wadding and the shot column from the shell were found in his body.

Using photographs and a pointer, Patterson explained how the wound, an inch across, was inflicted. The damage is oriented above the muzzle was in contact with the body, the gun almost straight out, he said.

Wednesday, witness Larry Curtis said the shooter hit Wiggins twice on the head with the barrel of the shotgun. Bruises on Wiggins' scalp matched the gun barrel and stock, Patterson said.

Curtis said Wiggins' knees buckled after being hit. Patterson said the bruises indicated "stunning" blows that could knock someone unconscious.

Wiggins had scratches on his forehead, two on his forehead, and one on his face from gravel, Patterson said.

Loeb tried to use Patterson's analysis to establish that Trevino had fired the shotgun. The shotgun had been modified, the barrel cut, the thumb pull on the hammer cut square, and only the stock protruded from the gun, the wood stock having broken away. Curtis said he found the damaged shotgun, cut the barrel, and later gave it to Trevino.

Loeb asked Patterson about photos police took of Trevino's hands the morning of the shoot-

ing. From the photos, Patterson described injuries to Trevino's right hand.

In the photo, Patterson said, Trevino has a bruise around the base of his thumb, on the palm side of his right hand. Trevino's first finger on his right hand also had a cut just below the second knuckle, he said.

Firing that shotgun would cause such injuries to the hand, Patterson told Loeb. However, he admitted to Curtis that he had not fired the gun himself.

The photo also shows a small abrasion on the top part of the right hand, on the skin between the thumb and first finger, Patterson said. That scrape could have been caused by the squared-off hammer pull, he said.

The trial will resume today, but will break at noon for the holiday weekend. Prosecutors expect to finish their case by the middle of next week.

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Officials with Soldier Mountain Enterprises could not be reached for comment Wednesday or Thursday.

# Chairlift

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# Stray leg, mystery man part of McVeigh's defense

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's defense opened Thursday with testimony about a Ryder truck, a detached leg and a mystery man — all designed to suggest someone else was involved in the Oklahoma City bombing.

A Chinese food delivery man testified someone other than McVeigh greeted him at the door of Room 25 at the Dreamland Motel in Junction City, Kan., where McVeigh allegedly checked in under his own name days before the blast.

"I do not believe it was him," said Jeff Davis, adding that he saw only one man in the room when he delivered the order of moo goo gai pan four days before the April 19, 1995, bombing.

Subjected to a grueling cross-examination, Davis stuck to his testimony. Prosecutor Larry Mackey suggested Davis not only was mistaken, but has given a different story, telling a bartender during a Denver happy hour that there were two people in Room 25.



Dr. Thomas Marshall, shown with Stephen Jones, defense attorney for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, said Thursday that a stray leg found after the bombing belong to an unidentified victim of the tragedy.

"You deny that?" Mackey asked.

"Yes, sir, I do," Davis said.

Davis also denied he told a media sketch artist that McVeigh was in the room, and denied that he was refusing to identify McVeigh out of fear for his life.

Prosecution witnesses have said McVeigh checked into the room the night of the delivery and in the order of the last name "Kling," which prosecutors say is one of McVeigh's aliases.

Earlier, the defense elicited grisly testimony about a left leg found in the Oklahoma City rubble, suggesting the real bomber died in the blast.

Jordan looked grim as Oklahoma state medical examiner Fred Jordan described the task of matching 98 body parts found in the rubble to the 168 people who died in the Oklahoma City federal building.

"We have one left leg which we don't know where it belongs," Jordan said, under questioning by McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones.

Jordan said identifying body parts was difficult because they often were badly mangled and unrecognizable.

He also noted one victim, a woman, was buried with only her

left leg, meaning the stray left leg couldn't be hers.

Jones answered that testimony with a quip: "As a physician, you know there are no people who are born with two left feet, except in dancing."

There was no laughter in the courtroom.

Although Jones never openly stated in court the leg could have come from the bomber, that suggestion clearly was his intent. He spent most of his direct examination of Jordan focusing on the extra leg.

Jordan testified that a severed left leg was found more than a month after the blast when the building was demolished.

That leg, in a military-style boot, was later matched to the body of Air Force Airman Laksha Vey, which had been mistakenly buried with someone else's leg. But Jordan said the stray left leg taken from her casket has never been identified.

A defense expert, Thomas Marshall, former chief pathologist for violence-torn Northern Ireland, said the stray missing leg likely belongs to the "169th victim" who was near the bomb

when it detonated. He said it was telling that nobody filed a missing person's report about somebody near or in the bombed building.

"If nobody misses them, then it reinforces the suggestion that the deceased is involved in the bombing," he said.

The testimony came on the first day of what looks to be a lean defense case designed to attack the reliability of the prosecution's circumstantial evidence.

The defense opened with witnesses called to cast doubt on a key government claim — that McVeigh rented the bomb-carrying Ryder truck in Junction City two days before the bombing.

Herta King and Renda Truong said they saw a large Ryder truck in the parking lot of the Dreamland motel on Easter Sunday, April 16, 1995 — three days before the bombing.

Ms. King said she's certain she saw the truck Easter Sunday because she brought her son an Easter basket filled with chocolate eggs. He was staying at the motel.

"I saw a yellow Ryder truck sitting right here," she said. "I could not see my son's car because the Ryder truck blocked the view."

## U.N. to inspect Utah incinerator for treaty compliance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team of United Nations inspectors will visit the Deseret Chemical Depot in western Utah next month to ensure it is in compliance with the newly ratified chemical weapons ban.

Last month, the Senate ratified the treaty, which allows international inspectors to make sure the weapons are being destroyed.

Inspectors based in The Hague, Netherlands, are planning to check U.S. stockpiles first because it is the only country that has ratified the treaty and admitted it has chemical weapons stockpiles.

They likely will visit the Utah site June 1-4, even though the plant won't resume incineration until the middle of June. It was shut down April 23 after the Army found a series of "Severely Level One" violations.

The United States has nine stockpiles, all of which are scheduled to be destroyed.

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## Cereal boxes yield hallucinogenic prize

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AP) — Two boxes of Wheaties mistakenly delivered to a Lindon business had an unusual prize inside.

Instead of the "Breakfast of Champions," the boxes were filled with 720 grams of hallucinogenic psilocybin mushrooms.

On April 25, Federal Express accidentally delivered a package to the business by mistake, and wouldn't take the box back. It sat in the business's office for several days before an employee took it home to throw away.

But she decided to open the package first, finding Easter toys and what she assumed would be breakfast for a month in the two large boxes of Wheaties.

The next morning, May 16, her mother opened one of the boxes and found the mushrooms.

"The woman called us and said, 'you'd better come over here,'" said Lt. Mike Blackhurst, project director of the Utah County narcotic enforcement team.

The narcotics team identified and confiscated the mushrooms which had an estimated street value of \$8,000.

The box was addressed to "Hobbies" in Ypsilanti, Mich., and had been shipped by "Jessie" from Albuquerque, N.M.

"FedEx struck the label on, and just delivered it to the wrong place," said Blackhurst. "I think that it was shipped here by accident, and that's all there is to it. Luckily they opened the box and found them."

Psilocybin mushrooms are classified as a schedule one drug, drugs with no known medicinal use, the same classification as LSD and peyote.

The narcotics team plans to return the boxes to the sender in hopes of making an arrest.

"We've kept everything in tact, so they are going to get it sent back by a courier and then see if they can't do a controlled delivery with a search warrant," Blackhurst said.

Drug suppliers are shipping drugs more frequently, making it difficult for police to make arrests. Blackhurst said occasionally they will take a dog through shipping companies' warehouses.

"Every time we do it we catch at least one package with drugs in it," he said.

When the dogs find a suspicious package, a search warrant is obtained and the package is searched. If there are drugs, the narcotics team makes a delivery to the home with another search warrant.

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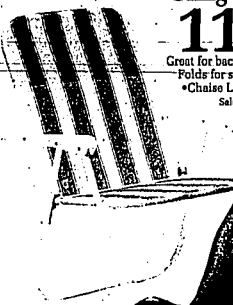
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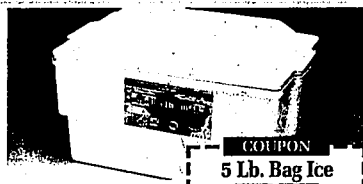
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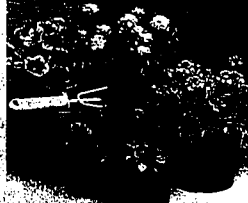
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**Ambassador: Stable Vietnam aids U.S.**

HANOI, Vietnam — Improving U.S. economic ties with Vietnam is in the best interest of regional security and stability in Southeast Asia, U.S. Ambassador Pete Peterson said Thursday.

"We've been working very hard to explain to the American people how important it is that we improve our relations with Vietnam," Peterson told reporters during his first news conference since arriving in Vietnam.

Peterson arrived in Hanoi earlier this month to become the first U.S. ambassador to Vietnam since 1975, when then-ambassador to South Vietnam Graham Martin fled the country by helicopter just hours before the fall of Saigon.

It was a triumphant return for Peterson, who spent 6 1/2 years in the notorious "Hanoi Hilton" prison during the war.

**Afghanistan warlord consolidates power**

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — After an aggressive defense, warlord Rabib Dostum appeared Thursday to have slowed mujahid forces fighting to capture his northern empire.

Dostum is waging fierce battles against officers from his own army who on Monday sided with the Taliban religious militia that controls the rest of the country.

If Dostum loses his eight northern provinces, the Taliban will rule all of Afghanistan — a troubling prospect for neighboring Central Asian nations who fear the Taliban will try to export its harsh brand of Islamic rule. Dostum, a former communist general, espouses a more liberal view of Islam.

The United Nations announced Thursday it was suspending all 150 projects it runs in northern Afghanistan because of the fighting.

**Earthwatch postpones satellite launch**

MOSCOW — The launch of an American satellite from Russia's Far Eastern rocket base has been postponed until the end of June.

The Early Bird satellite was scheduled to take off on June 18, but the American owners asked to postpone the launch at least until July. Space Military Forces spokesman Vyacheslav Mikhalchenko said Thursday.

The 1-ton satellite, owned by Earthwatch Inc. of Boulder, Colo., is to circle the Earth at 16,000 mph, passing over the same point every two or three days.

**Kenya opposes resumption of ivory trade**

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya will oppose efforts to lift a worldwide ban on the ivory trade, officials said Thursday, claiming the move will lead to an increase in elephant poaching.

Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia have proposed lifting the ban so they can sell ivory stocks obtained from culling elephant herds. They will present their proposal at the June 9-23 Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species in Harare, Zimbabwe.

"Kenya will fight to have the African elephant protected from being killed," said John Waitihaka, a senior scientist with the Kenya Wildlife Service. "For us, the ban has clearly worked."

Elephant poaching dropped dramatically in Kenya after the ban was imposed in 1989, from an average of 19,000 elephants a year in the 1970s to 34 a year now, Waitihaka said.

**Russia-Belarus union: What does it mean?**

MOSCOW — The presidents of Russia and Belarus will flourish their pens at a Kremlin ceremony today and sign a long-awaited, endlessly debated, hotly contested union between their two nations.

Perhaps they will even explain what it means.

So far, although many Russians and Belarusians hold strong opinions on the "union treaty," that originally was designed to effectively reunite the two countries, few know what it will actually do.

By all accounts, the charter won't go a long way toward reuniting Russia and Belarus, which were divided when the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991. Most of the discussion about the accord in recent weeks has focused on what it won't do.

**President Yeltsin fires defense minister**

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin fired his defense minister Thursday after complaining that the military had failed to carry out reforms, including plans to size hundreds of thousands of soldiers.

Defense Minister Igor Serdyukov was dismissed at a meeting of the National Defense Council, at which Yeltsin lashed out at the military high command for failing to reform the armed forces. Liberals have been demanding major military reforms and cuts, but many generals insist Russia must retain a huge military.

Rodionov, who had just returned from a visit to the United States and Japan, had no immediate comment.

Yeltsin also fired Russia's top commander, Gen. Viktor Samsonov, head of the general staff. Gen. Igor Sergeyev, the head of the strategic rocket forces, was appointed acting defense minister.

**North Korea: War is not what we want**

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Thursday its food shortage has reached "a serious stage" but that it has no plans to wage war out of desperation.

North Korea was denying what it called an "ill-boding campaign" by foreign countries who warn that the communist state might start a war with South Korea to divert domestic attention from its food crisis. It is true that our temporary food shortage has reached a serious stage," an unidentified spokesman for North Korea's Foreign Ministry said in a statement, carried by the country's official Korean Central News Agency. "But war is not what we want."

Compiled from wire reports

Mobutu foe now demands power

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Five days after proclaiming himself president, Laurent Kabila sought Thursday to satisfy a prominent Congolese politician who wants to share the power Kabila won in a seven-month war.

Supporters of Etienne Tshisekedi, holding a daylong vigil outside his home, warned they would oppose Kabila as strongly as the man he ousted, Mobutu Sese Seko, if he fails to name Tshisekedi prime minister.

"It will prove he's a dictator just like Mobutu if he ignores the people's wishes," said Wamulumba Mulumba, standing before a huge portrait of Tshisekedi propped against the hedge surrounding his house.

"We're happy Mr. Kabila drove out the regime of Mr. Mobutu, but we don't want to replace one dictatorship with another," said Oscar Kabaza-Bedika, another supporter.

The United States has urged Kabila to form an inclusive government, and the U.S. ambassador to the neighboring Republic of Congo noted Thursday that Mobutu paid the price for keeping all power to himself.

"Mobutu is responsible for the rebellion, because he never brought in all those elements of the opposition," Aubrey Hooks told reporters in Brazzaville, across the river from Kinshasa.

Such comments at home and from abroad indicate the delicacy of transforming a rebel movement into a government able to meet the demands of an impatient population kept in check during nearly 32 years of Mobutu rule.

Tshisekedi and others imprisoned and abused for fighting the Mobutu regime expect to be rewarded for their efforts, but Kabila must weigh their demands with those of rebel officials who worked with him throughout the war.



Pedestrians cheer as rebel alliance soldiers drive through the streets of Kinshasa near the former President Mobutu Sese Seko's palace Thursday. Mobutu fled Kinshasa ahead of Kabila's forces and was in the west African country of Zaire with 155 relatives and aides.

Kabila can ill-afford to anger Tshisekedi's supporters, who proved their strength over the years with strikes that crippled the capital and marches that led to fierce clashes between protesters and Mobutu's soldiers.

At the same time, it was doubtful he would want to give too powerful a position to a man with little international respect who is prone to rash moves and has shown little inclination to compromise.

Tshisekedi was elected prime minister at a national conference in 1991, when Mobutu was under pressure to begin democratic reforms. Mobutu refused to accept

him and gave the job to someone else, but Tshisekedi insisted he was the true prime minister and has said he will settle for nothing less.

He regained the post in April — for a week — when a Mobutu cronie lost a parliamentary vote of no-confidence for his handling of the war. Tshisekedi angered Mobutu, and even lawmakers who had supported him, by firing the government and offering six top government posts to rebels.

Kabila's difficulties in creating a new government became clear when he failed to keep his promise to do so within 72 hours

of Saturday's takeover. Tshisekedi and a senior Kabila aide met Wednesday, and a Tshisekedi spokesman said a meeting with Kabila was planned, though not scheduled.

There was no word whether the two had come to any agreement.

The relatively peaceful rebel takeover of Kinshasa led Belgium to announce Thursday it would start withdrawing its 750 paratroopers from the neighboring Republic of Congo. Belgium, like the United States and others, had troops on standby during the rebel advance, prepared to evacuate foreign nationals.

Israeli commission approves homes for Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli planning commission decided Thursday to permit 3,400 homes for Arabs to be built in Jerusalem near a controversial housing project for Jews.

But a Palestinian legislator said the decision would not end the crisis in Israeli-Palestinian relations set off by the 6,000-home Jewish project.

The Jerusalem District Planning Commission approved granting building permits for 3,000 private housing units and a 400-unit public housing project in the Arab neighborhood of Sur Baher in southern Jerusalem.

Most members of the planning commission, said it was the first time building would be allowed on such a scale in an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem. He

said the commission had ordered the plans implemented quickly so that the construction would take place concurrently with the Jewish housing project.

"I hope it placates the population, but it isn't being done to placate," Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert told reporters. "It is being done because it is just."

Danny Seidemann, an attorney for the Israeli peace group Ir Shalem, said the decision "allows the Palestinians to build for themselves in a reasonable manner for the first time."

"The planning board's decision is a modest, but significant first step in redressing the 30-year gap in the development of the Palestinian sector of east Jerusalem," the peace group said in a statement.

The Palestinian neighborhood adjoins the hill — known as Jabal Abu Ghnein in Arabic and Har Homa in Hebrew — where homes are to be built for Jews on land captured by Israel from the Arabs in the 1967 Middle East war.

Groundbreaking at the site in March set off Palestinian riots in the West Bank and led to the breakdown of peace talks.

Palestinians say the project changes the status of Jerusalem land before the fate of the city is determined in negotiations on a final peace settlement, and cuts off Arab neighborhoods, including Sur Baher, from Bethlehem and other Palestinian towns in the West Bank.

Yasser Arafat and other Palestinian leaders have said the peace talks cannot resume until

Israel halts work at Har Homa and stops expanding Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Ziad Abu-Zayyat, a Palestinian legislator representing Jerusalem, said the plans for more Arab housing would not end the impasse.

"There must be no linkage between building homes for Palestinians" and the Jewish housing project, he said.

Israeli officials admit that Palestinian construction in Jerusalem has been deliberately restricted since 1967, when Israel captured east Jerusalem, with the aim of maintaining the Jewish majority in the city.

Tokyo cult guru to testify

TOKYO (AP) — Doomsday cult leader Shoko Asahara will testify at a disciple's trial in June, his first appearance as a witness in a series of trials following the deadly 1995 gas attack on Tokyo's subway.

Asahara, an oral homicide for murder, will testify June 17 at the trial of Ikuo Hayashi, a former heart surgeon who has pleaded guilty to murder in the subway attack, a Tokyo District Court spokesman said Thursday.

In Japanese trials, even when a defendant pleads guilty, the trial continues to fill in details to help judges decide a sentence.

Hayashi, a senior cult member,

testified at Asahara's trial that Asahara ordered the subway attack that killed 12 people and sickened thousands.

Hayashi's lawyers requested the testimony by Asahara. The court spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he will be asked questions about the subway attack and five other charges against Hayashi.

Asahara acknowledged last month that his Aum Shinri Kyo cult produced the nerve gas. But he told the court that senior disciples ignored his repeated orders in the days before the March 1995 attack to call it off.

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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

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- Tejano music: Emilio will perform two shows, at 10 p.m. and midnight, Fiesta Mexicana, 309 F St., Rupert. For ticket information, call 436-4441.
- Rock 'n' roll: Ray Sawyer of Dr. Hook will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. dinner show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. For ticket reservations and ticket information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Theater festival: A Western-theme poetry slam will kick off the first annual Greenbroke Festival, 8 p.m., Chapter One Bookstore, Ketchum, Free.

#### Saturday

- Community celebration: The 12th annual Hagerman Fossil Days opens with a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at 9:30 p.m. at City Park, parade at 11 p.m., a concert by the Idaho Old-time Fiddlers at 1 p.m., a square dance at 2 p.m., a fish scramble at 3 p.m., a fish fry at 4 p.m. and music from 3 to 11 p.m. in City Park. Fish fry tickets: \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for kids under 12.
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#### Sunday

- Community celebration: The 12th annual Hagerman Fossil Days concludes with a Chamber of Commerce breakfast in City Park, a Muzzle Braun concert at noon, a mud volleyball tournament at noon, and continuous entertainment through 6 p.m. Chamber breakfast tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids under 12.
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Christine Velasquez stars as Medea in Twin Falls High School's production of "Medea," held at 7 p.m. today, Saturday and Monday evening at the Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

## Small sacrifices

Twin Falls drama students explore calculated madness of Euripides' Greek classic 'Medea'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

*"I know indeed what evil I intend to do, but stronger than all my afterthoughts is my fury, that brings upon mortals the greatest of evils."*

— "Medea," by Euripides

TWIN FALLS — Some 2,428 years ago, a playwright named Euripides concluded that great evil is the sum of small compromises.

So he wrote a story about a devoted wife and mother named Medea who will stop at little to advance her husband's career — and nothing to be revenged when he takes up with another woman.

"Medea can be played as if she's crazy," said Twin Falls High School drama instructor Howard Miller, whose students will stage "Medea" tonight, Saturday and Monday at Kimberly Nurseries. "But this is a character who has reasons for everything she does."

"I think you could play her as being very angry from beginning to end," said Christine Velasquez, the senior who's in the title role. "I think the challenge is to tone

it down a little bit."

Along with Lady MacBeth, Medea is the most important female character in literature, George Bernard Shaw once observed. What sets these two women apart, he said, is not their gender but their humanity.

"I've wanted to do this play for a long time," Miller said. "It's not just that it has a strong female character, which it does, but that it's a great story."

Medea, the granddaughter of a Greek god, is married to the famous hero, Jason, who has just captured the Golden Fleece. But duplicity strips Jason of the honors he and his wife believe he deserves, so Medea schemes — and eventually murders — to advance her husband's career.

But when Jason abandons Medea for the daughter of a king, her vengeance is comprehensive. Euripides clinically details its progression, and by the time Medea gets around to murdering her two children to avenge her dishonor, the act seems almost rational.

"There are times when this character seems sympathetic," Miller said. "Then you realize what's she's doing."

Euripides rescued Medea in the final reel, as it were, by sending her grandfather's chariot drawn by winged dragons to take her to safety. But in the TFHS version, Medea is left to face Jason's wrath alone.

"We were lucky to have an actor like Christine who can pull this role off," Miller said. "It's such an intense part."

Velasquez, who is headed for the College of Southern Idaho next year to study drama, says it's a dream role.

"It's a part I've wanted to play since I heard we were doing the play," she said. "It's a big challenge."

Senior Travis Oswald plays Jason, Brian Arrington is Creon and Philip Valenta is Aegeus. Members of the Chorus are Tabitha Miller, Stormy Edwards, Dawnette Abbott, Monica Myers, Britni Sojka, Jennifer Harder, LaRene Smart, Vanessa Peterson, Tiffany Andrews and Rickie Palmer. Jennifer Butters plays the nurse.

"Medea" is the third play in four years that TFHS has staged at Kimberly Nurseries. "A greenhouse is a great setting for drama," Miller said. "The people out here have been great to us."



Brittani Sojoka plays a chorus member in Euripides' Greek tragedy.

#### Tickets on sale

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Euripides' "Medea" tonight, Saturday and Monday at Kimberly Nurseries, 2662 Addison Ave. E. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, are available at the door or at Everybody's Business, Made in Idaho and the Little Red Hen.

### ROCK SOLID



Above, former Jerome resident Nikki Sixx, second from right, is honored along with fellow charter members of the hard-rock band Mötley Crüe with a star on Hollywood's RockWalk earlier this week. Sixx, Motley's bass player, attended Jerome High School in the early 1970s. At right, drummer Tommy Lee's wife, actress Pamela Anderson Lee, watches the ceremony with their son, Brandon.



## The West goes on stage

3 plays consider regional life at Ketchum theater

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

#### KETCHUM

The steeds of the Greenbroke Festival of New Western Drama will bust onto the chute Saturday night, as a new event arrives in the Wood River Valley.

Three plays will focus on themes of the western United States.

Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett make hay in the first play, a short one-act by cowboy writer Red Shuttleworth of Washington state.

On stage with the two historical figures of the roaring Old West is a young woman of the West and ranches and

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From left, Courtney Lloyd, Matt Gorbey and Cathy Reichebner are three of the nine actors featured in three Western one-act plays starting Saturday in Ketchum.

WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Amless guitarist sets concert

**TWIN FALLS** — Tony Melendez, a guitarist born without arms, will perform tonight at Twin Falls Roper Auditorium, sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley. His performance is free, but a free will offering will be taken. Melendez plays his guitar with his feet, and music sung from his heart brings a fun, inspiration and a joyful message to people trying to overcome challenges. The concert is scheduled for 6:59 p.m. in Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. For further information, call Marilyn Fruit at 736-7911.

Writer signs books Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Colorado writer Lou Dean Jacobs plans to give copies of her new book, "Angels in Disguise" on Saturday and Sunday. Jacobs will appear at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. and Sunday at Barnes & Noble, 1230-A Pole Line Road East, from noon to 2 p.m. "Angels in Disguise" recently won first prize for life stories in Writers' Digest 1995 National Self-Published Book Awards.

Idaho poet recites at planetarium

**TWIN FALLS** — Celebrate Western Days with Idaho cowboy poet, Coleen Sweeten, as she presents Cowboy Poetry Under the Stars at 5 p.m. May 30 at the Faulkner Planetarium at

the Herrert Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Admission is free, but tickets are required and can be picked up at the Magic Valley Arts Council or at the Herrert Center. For more information, call the arts council at 734-ARTS.

This event is made possible by the Lannan Foundation, the Western States Arts Federation, the Idaho Commission on the Arts, and the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Art in the Park set for Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — All kids throughout the Magic Valley are invited to attend the sixth annual Kids Art in the Park on July 26 at the Twin Falls City Park. This special event will offer workshops in the visual and performing arts, and is open to kids preschool through ninth grade.

The preschool "Happy Hands" workshop, where parent and child choose one of six sessions, will be offered 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m., 2 to 3 p.m., and 3 to 4 p.m. Workshops for first through third grades will be from 8:45 a.m. to noon, and fourth through ninth grades will be from 1 to 4:15 p.m.

Preregistration is required by July 11 and forms are available in May at the Magic Valley elementary and junior high schools, Twin Falls Public Library, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Magic Valley Arts Council office, and at other summer youth activity centers. Cost is \$1 non-refund-

able registration fee.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Public Library, and made possible by the following donors: city of Twin Falls, Grace Smith Keevern Foundation, Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust, Clear Springs Foods Inc., and M. Michener & Associates. For more information, call 734-2787.

Richfield seeks queen contestants

**RICHFIELD** — Outlaw Days is looking for more queen contestants. The pageant has been opened up to contestants from beyond Lincoln County this year. If you're interested, call Casey Riley at 487-2612.

Artists sought for fall festival

**HAGERMAN** — June 1 is the deadline to apply for an artist's spot in next fall's Thousand Springs Festival.

Last year, more than 2,000 people attend the festival, and more than \$22,000 worth of art work was sold.

To apply, submit five slides of recent work, each labeled with the artist's name, medium, size and price, plus at least one page of information. Name address and phone number must be included.

The jury will choose artists by June 15. Send slides to Christina O'Brien, Thousand Springs Preserve, 1205 Thousand Springs Grade, Wendell 83355, or call 543-6797.

Compiled from staff reports

STEPPIN' OUT

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — Rick and Mary Kuhn will play acoustic music from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Eddie Huskel Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne.

• **BUHL** — Buck & The Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge, 112 Broadway.

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

• **HAILEY** — The Mint will recreate the popular 70s television talent show, the Gong Show, beginning at 8 p.m. today at The Mint. The cost is \$5 at the door. Keith Joe Dick is scheduled to host. Bruce Willis is "Mean Gene the Dancin' Machine," and the celebrity judges include a Blaine County Commissioner and a popular morning radio personality. Expect to see some spoofs on current items like "Riverdance" and some "Die Hard" parodies as well as contentants competing for the big grand prize. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

• **JARBIDGE, Nev.** — Outlaw Blues will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Outdoor Inn.

• **HAGERMAN** — John Cugno and Bruce Dunn from Delta 88 will perform acoustic blues from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Grill.

• **BUHL** — Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

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

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — Mardi Gras will host Snake Them Bones Weekend beginning at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. No cover charge.

• **HAILEY** — The Distractions, a local band, will perform Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the band performing at 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — A Disc Jockey will provide dancing music at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Free beer will be available from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.

• **HAILEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party is being held on Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (208) 788-6468. Compiled from staff reports

Hailey festival starts Saturday

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Springfest is rapidly becoming a summertime bookend to Ketchum's Wagon Days. Between 3,000 and 5,000 people are expected for the 11th renewal of Hailey's Memorial Day weekend Springfest here Saturday and Sunday. That's not as big as Ketchum's Labor Day weekend party, but it's growing faster.

Springfest has become first among equals among the many arts-and-crafts fairs that fill the Wood River Valley during warm weather, at least in terms of the number of people who show up. Ward said there will be more than 100 booths in Hailey's Roberta McKecher Gateway Park, selling everything from furniture to handmade knives. In addition to the booths, Ward said there will be food ranging from cotton candy to gyros.

There will be live entertainment, including the Steel Drum Band, Wood River String Band, Wood River Gymnastics, Sagebrush Reunion, Earthtones, Bigwood Revival, One Hand Clapping and the Society for Creative Anachronism. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.



The Kingston Trio has been performing since the late 1950s.

Kingston Trio plays Jackpot

The Times-News

**JACKPOT** — More than three decades after "Tom Dooley" smashed onto the pop music scene, the Kingston Trio is on stage in Jackpot. Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and George Grove are today's Kingston Trio. Reynolds and Shane are today's members. They joined with Dave Guard during the three guys' college days in San Francisco in 1957 to create the first Kingston Trio. Using only acoustic guitars and banjos, singing simple yet memorable melodies, the trio

brought a folk-music heritage back to American music. Record sales and concert draws chalked up by the trio were matched only by the Beatles. Guard left the group in 1961. The group disbanded in 1967, and regrouped in 1972. The trio now tours 35 weeks a year. The Kingston Trio will perform two shows a night Tuesday through June 1 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Greenbroke

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farms, forcing a look at the contrast between the old and the new. "The Genuine Love of the Kid's Life" puts a little romance into the old days of gunslingers and fast friendships. Cathy Reinheimer directs —Destin Rutherford, Mary Kennedy and Chris Esparza.

The second play, "Life on the Moon" focuses on the space race. East vs. West, in this adaptation of an award-winning short story by David Krane.

A young musical composer returns to a college on the eastern seaboard, in love with a fellow music student who lives on the ocean. The wasteland of Nevada is a counterpoint to the rhythms of the sea in this tale of a mind coming unbinged.

Kranes is the director of the creative writing program at the University of Utah and the Sundance Playwrights Workshop. Ed LaGrande directs this play, featuring local actors Matt Hunt, Carrie Hunt and Jill Hunt.

A third one-act play closes out the festival, and is followed by a western dance with the band Desperado. The drama

"Rangeland's Gone," pits a modern outlaw against a young woman who thinks he is a priest. She seeks absolution from her sins of violence only to find herself in a violent confrontation that deals with the myths of the wide open West, personal freedom and interpersonal connection.

The play was written by Red Shuttlesworth and is directed by Ruby Twilight, a former cowgirl and trail guide in Elkhorn. Christine Leslie plays the part of the girl, with Steve D'Smith as the wayward priest.

Like a horse newly brought to ride, the Greenbroke Festival is a new effort by several lovers of theater in the Sun Valley area. LaGrande took the lead in producing the event after watching the success of the Cowboy

Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev.

"All of us in the West are just seeing these staggering changes," said LaGrande, referring to a stampede of new citizens into the area and changes in the use of land, agriculture and culture at large. "Drama has a lot to say about those changes."

LaGrande's concept of the future includes western plays as an annual draw of tourists to the Wood River Valley. He has the support of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and a number of local businesses, such as Silverado Western Wear.

Already, festival organizers are reading plays for the 1998 season and getting the word out to theater lovers throughout the Rocky Mountains.

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# Clark's latest novel already a bestseller

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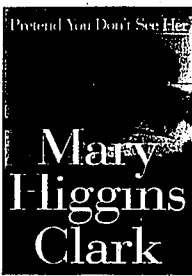
Mary Higgins Clark knew since she was 7 that someday she'd be a writer. That's when she wrote a poem that her mother would read to anyone who happened by.

Her plans were even more solid by the time she was 15 and working as a switchboard operator at Manhattan's old Hotel Shelton, caterer from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at 49th Street and Lexington Avenue.

"I would take the train to Manhattan (from the Bronx) and if I was early I would window-shop for the clothes I would wear as a writer," she said recently.

Subsequently, while working as a secretary at an advertising agency, a stewardess' comment that "God, it was beastly hot in Calcutta" inspired her to become a flight attendant with Pan American Airways. She worked for Pan Am for a year, flying to Asia, Europe and Africa. She was in Syria in the midst of a revolution and was on Pan Am's last flight to Czechoslovakia before the Iron Curtain fell around the country.

Later, a professor in a writing class at New York University told her to write about what she knew and to ask herself two things: "Suppose?" and "What if?"



This inspired, she wrote a short story, "Stowaway" (1956), based on the fictional premise that a member of the underground was on her last flight out of Prague. It was her first published work, and she received \$100.

In 1964, her husband, Warren Clark — who had proposed on their first date — died of a heart attack and Mary Higgins Clark began looking to her writing more intensively as a means of

supporting their five young children.

For a number of years, she wrote and later produced syndicated radio dramas. She also began writing books; her first thriller, "Where are the Children?", was published in 1975.

"Prentend You Don't See Her" (Simon & Schuster, \$25), her latest suspense novel, has just been published and is already topping the bestseller lists. It's her 17th bestseller.

"Prentend You Don't See Her" features New York real estate agent Lacey Farrell, who is forced into the Federal Witness Protection Program after witnessing a murder. As is Clark's style, Farrell is "a strong young woman who's just going about her business and something happens."

Although she hasn't ever had any direct involvement in a real-life murder mystery — a la "Murder, She Wrote's" Jessica Fletcher — Clark laughingly recalls being asked by a TV news program while in Australia to give her opinion of a local murder. Based only on what she knew from coverage in the media, she fingered a man who was later convicted.

"But they didn't need me. It

was elementary, my dear Watson."

Another time, she was questioned by police investigating the death of a man whose wife had been underlining passages in Clark's novels.

In the midst of her busy career as a writer, Clark returned to night school in 1974 and earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Fordham University in 1979.

And then last year, the woman known as the Queen of Suspense signed the latest of a series of multimillion-dollar contracts with Simon & Schuster. This one was for three books at \$12 million a book. It was the biggest contract ever signed by a female suspense writer.

Clark, who has been writing on a computer for the last 12 years, says she likes "to be at my desk by 7:30 or 8 in the morning" and continues writing until 3 or 4 a.m.

Working with a computer isn't always reliable though, as she learned on the road last summer while finishing "My Gal Sunday." "My laptop went down and I had to finish it in longhand," she laughs.

"Writing is a job," she observes. "It's not waiting to be inspired and then getting the golden words down. Writing is working."

# Book chronicles disastrous climb

By Ellen Osterholm  
Knightrider News Service



Book cover by Barnes and Noble

Jon Krakauer is a haunted man. A year ago, the 42-year-old writer for Outside magazine went on an assignment to cover the "commercialization" of Mount Everest, the trend of highly paid guides leading climbers of questionable skill to the top of the world. Krakauer ended up a survivor in one of the most disastrous expeditions since Edmund Hillary climbed to Everest's top in 1953 — eight climbers died, including two of the most experienced and respected guides in the business.

Krakauer, author of the 1996 bestseller "Into the Wild," wrote a 17,000-word piece for Outside, but it wasn't enough to "do justice to the tragedy." "Into Thin Air" (Villard, \$24) is his painstaking attempt to record the events of the climb that "rocked his life to the core."

Krakauer was in a group of eight climbers led by New Zealander Rob Hall, a successful professional climber who had put 39 clients on Everest's summit in five years. He charged \$65,000 a head, airfare not included.

Also climbing was another group of eight led by Scott Fischer, a Hall competitor and owner of a business called Mountain Madness. Fischer's reputation was built on daring, but he was known for being methodical, inflexible and approach. Other expeditions, including a group of IMAX filmmakers, were trying for the summit as well.

The climbers' experience varied greatly. Krakauer's evaluation of his group: "The slopes of Everest did not lack for dreamers in the spring of 1996; the credentials of many who'd come to climb the mountain were as thin as mine, or thinner. ... Everest has always been a magnet for kooks, publicity seekers, hopeless romantics, and others with a shaky hold on reality."

Krakauer includes an interesting chapter on the history of Everest — how it was discovered, the first summit attempts. But the bulk of the book details his own expedition, day by day and hour by hour, as a chilling series of blunders and misjudgments leads inexorably to disaster. He documents the effects of "a many little things — a slow accrual, compounding steadily and imperceptibly toward critical mass."

The things include the effects of extreme altitude, reputations

on the line to get clients to the top, the wait for ropes to be fixed up steep inclines, novice climbers who had no business being on Everest, all leading to a blinding snowstorm that trapped 19.

Krakauer's descriptions of the climb itself are grueling. How's this for food? "As I hunched atop the immense slant of the Lhoze Face, I ascended a faded nylon rope that seemed to go on forever, and the higher I got, the more laboriously I moved. I slid my jumpr up the fixed line with a gloved hand, rested my weight on the device to draw two burning, labored breaths; then I moved my left foot up and stamped the crampon into the ice, desperately sucked in another two lungfuls of air planted my right foot next to my left, inhaled and exhaled from the bottom of my chest, inhaled and exhaled again; and slid the jumpr up the rope one more time."

While the climb itself was slow and exhausting, one mistake that was to cost even more precious time was the failure of Sherpas to fix ropes ahead of the climbers. The wait for the guidelines created traffic jams. Watching the clock was essential in order to conserve oxygen tanks.

"... Rob had lectured us repeatedly about the importance of having a predetermined turn-around time on our summit day — in our case it would probably be 1:00 p.m., or 2:00 at the very latest — and abiding by it — no matter how close we were to the top. With enough determination, my bloody idiot can get up this hill," Hall observed. "The trick is to get back down alive."

# Romance writers' books stand out from the rest

Knightrider News Service

Kathleen Eagle and Pamela Moris write with two of the most distinctive voices in romance. Their current books, Eagle's "The Night Remember" and Moris' "No Ordinary Princess" stand out from among the hundreds of romances published each month.

"The Night Remember," by Kathleen Eagle, (Avon Books, \$16)

— Like Eagle's previous books, "The Night Remember" relies on American Indian characters and culture to create a special flavor. This time, she tells a tale of urban Indian life, inspired in part by a article she read about a man who initially drew together by their protective instincts for Tommy, an Indian superhero who charms dogs and takes guns away from angry boys playing deadly games.

Initially drawn together by their protective instincts for Tommy, Angela and Jesse soon find themselves moving toward a more intimate relationship.

"No Ordinary Princess," by Pamela Moris, (Avon Books, \$5.99)

— Moris writes romances that read like fables or parables. Her books capture a certain sweetness

grounded in human fallibility that is naturally charming. In "No Ordinary Princess," the Princess is Princess Calhoun, the only child of King Calhoun, a rich, rough-around-the-edges Oklahoma Territory oil man. Princess has grown up with plenty of money and a doing papa, but she isn't the prettiest thing in a skirt, and she is old overbearing. At 23, she's still single, and beneath her capable, confident exterior, she nurses a romantic heart.

When Tom Walker, a former Rough Rider and hero of the Spanish-American War, turns up at the birthday party Princess throws for her father, he immediately identifies her as a plum ripe for the picking. Tom grew up in an orphan home for Indians and has made his living by the labor of his own hands for most of his life. He has learned what the good life of wealth and social consequence is like through the friendship of a fellow soldier. Having seen what a lot of money

can buy, Tom wants to let her himself. What better way to get it than to marry a rich woman, even if she is a little too managing?

Adopting the identity of his alter ego, Gerald Turkington Crane of Bedington, N.J., Tom pursues Princess, or Cossy, as he calls her, and discovers that beneath her strong-willed pragmatism lies a warm and generous spirit. In classic gold-digger fashion, Tom realizes he is caught in his own web of deceit only when coming clean will cost him everything he's worked for.

As in Moris's other books, the most appealing aspects of "No Ordinary Princess" lie in the author's ability to write about everyday people who may be silly, duplicitous, self-seeking, naive, bossy, less than beautiful, or possessed of less than rapier-sharp intellects and find what is right and good in those people and show them learning how love brings out grace and nobility in the most ordinary of souls.

## BEST SELLERS

The Associated Press

The week's bestsellers, according to Publishers Weekly:

- 1. "Prentend You Don't See Her" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
- 2. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
- 3. "The Ranch" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
- 4. "Mason & Dixon" by Thomas Pynchon (Henry Holt)
- 5. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
- 6. "The Night Crew" by John Sandford (Putnam)
- 7. "Snow in August" by Pete Hamill (Little, Brown)
- 8. "Out to Hansen" by Jan Karon (Viking)
- 9. "The Gospel According to the Son" by Norman Mailer (Doubleday)
- 10. "3001: The Final Odyssey" by Arthur C. Clarke (Del Rey)

Hardcover nonfiction

- 1. "Mothers & Daughters" by Carol Saline, Sharon J. Wohlmut (Doubleday)
- 2. "Just As I Am" by Billy Graham (HarperCollins)
- 3. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Crown)
- 4. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
- 5. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
- 6. "Underboss" by Peter Mas (HarperCollins)
- 7. "Kids Are Punny" by Rosie

- O'Donnell (Warner)
- 8. "Without a Doubt" by Marcia Clark with Teresa Carpenter (Viking)
- 9. "Conversations With God" by Neale Donald Walsch (Putnam)
- 10. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf)
- 11. "Mass market paperbacks
- 1. "Moonlight Becomes You" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
- 2. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Island)
- 3. "Malice" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
- 4. "Sudden Prey" by John Sandford (Berkley)
- 5. "Neanderthal" by John Darnott (St. Martin's)
- 6. "See How They Run" by James Patterson (Warner)
- 7. "The Presence of an Enemy" by Elizabeth George (Bantam)
- 8. "One Pink Rose" by Julie Garwood (Pocket)
- 9. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan (Signet)
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WEEKEND

# Fossil Days kicks off

By Steve Crump  
Times-News Writer

**HAGERMAN** — The fish scramble will be held Saturday and Sunday in and around City Park. The schedule:

**Saturday**  
 9:30 a.m. 3 on 3 basketball tournament (Hagerman High)  
 10 a.m. Booths open  
 11 a.m. Parade  
 1 p.m. Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Concert  
 1 p.m. Snowmobile mud-drag races  
 2 p.m. Spring Valley Ranch "golf" tournament  
 2 p.m. Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club performance  
 2 p.m. Ride 'n' Games  
 3 p.m. Nathan Price concert  
 3 p.m. Fish scramble  
 4 p.m. Big Wood Revival concert  
 4:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce fish fry  
 5 p.m. Marissa Miller concert  
 6 p.m. Bob Horn Band concert  
 7 p.m. Mad volleyball tourney  
 8 p.m. High Country Rangers concert  
 9 p.m. 812 Band concert

**Sunday**  
 9:11 a.m. Chamber Breakfast  
 11 a.m. Smiling Johnson concert  
 Noon Muzze Braun concert  
 Noon Chamber of Commerce  
 1 p.m. Bob Horn Band concert  
 1 p.m. Spring Valley Ranch "golf" tournament  
 2 p.m. Suzanne Just concert  
 3 p.m. Speakeasy concert  
 4 p.m. Slow Children Playing concert  
 4 p.m. The Echo concert

Clear Springs Foods, a longtime sponsor of fish scrambles at Fossil Days and other Magic Valley summertime festivals, announced last winter it would no longer supply trout for the events, in which children are let loose to grab live fish in a temporary pond.

Clear Springs cited an article in a Boise newspaper, and said it feared "adverse publicity about the scramble."

"I'm happy to do a service," Standal said. "I don't know if I'll do it for other events, but I will for this one."

The fish scramble will be part of a full weekend of activities that will mark the 10th renewal of Fossil Days, the Hagerman Valley's traditional one-day weekend event.

A decade ago, the Hagerman Fossil Council invented the Hagerman Fossil Days to get people over to see the fossil beds, now part of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. They also invited folks to play mud volleyball, dine on fresh fish, listen to music and let their children play in relay games.

Fossil Days now offers music from Muzze Braun, the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers and Bob Horn, more kinds of food than you can probably eat from some of five dozen vendors, and a fish fry dinner.

Free bus tours take visitors to the fossil beds, paddle-boat demonstrations get you down to the boat dock.

The event starts off with a parade-downtown at 11 a.m. that will include more than 100 entries. Ditch and Trudy Bowler will serve as grand marshals.

Most of the action takes place in City Park, and maps will be plentiful to get visitors to nearby attractions.

Parking is provided in vacant lots downtown, signs will be posted to direct visitors. Although food will be available all day from park vendors, a fish dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. that includes fried or broiled trout and catfish with all the trimmings. Prices are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under age 12.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Breakfast is scheduled from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday in the park. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

About 2,000 people are expected to attend the two-days of the event.

# Tejano star plays Rupert tonight

By Steve Crump  
Times-News Writer

**RUPERT** — One of the giants of Tejano music is coming here tonight.

Emilio, the eight-time Male Tejano Artist of the Year who has also made a career for himself in country music, will perform two concerts tonight at Fiesta Mecicana.

The San Antonio-born Emilio — he goes only by his first name — began singing at family gatherings, but his influences run from Willie Nelson to the Eagles to Little Joe Y La Familia.

"I got my first guitar when I was four," he said. "I didn't know how to play, but I knew how to sing and at holidays, the whole family would get together — it's a very big family — and we'd sing. The song that my dad sang at every one of these gatherings was 'Dance Across Texas,' a Texas Playboys song."

The first song Emilio learned was Nelson's "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain."

Throughout elementary and high school, Emilio participated in statewide singing competitions and sang in the choir. After three years studying voice at Southwest Texas State

University, he quit to pursue a singing career with David Lee Garza's local Tejano band.

After five years with Garza, he formed his own band, Rio, and finally earned a record contract with EMI Latin. That led to his first Tejano Music Awards Male Entertainer of the Year, and his career went straight uphill from there.

In 1995, he cut his first country album. "Cloud nine is too low," he said. "I was in my hometown, San Antonio, when I first heard 'It's Not the End of the World' on country radio, and stopped my

car in the middle of traffic. Hearing my song being played on a country station made me flash back to all the work I'd done leading up to this, starting with singing along to my dad's Bob Willis records when I was four years old."

Meanwhile, Emilio's Tejano hits have kept coming.

**Tickets on sale**  
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BACKBEAT

# Teens turn up volume for Hanson

# HIGH 5

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Although some of the estimated 1,500 people gathered at the Sam Goody record store Saturday screamed out affections such as "We love you, Isaac!" or "We love you, Taylor!" most of the fans of the trio Hanson just chose to scream.

Eardrum-piercing, glass-shattering screams.

The fans, primarily teenage girls, screamed when they glimpsed members of the adolescent trio waving from the balconies. They screamed before brothers Isaac, 16; Taylor, 13; and Zac, 11 — whose first single, "MMMBoP," has become a runaway bestseller — came onto the temporary stage erected downstairs. They screamed between the songs performed by the group at this free promotional concert.

"It's like the Beatles revived," said Kris Nikosey, 42, who took her 13-year-old son, a drummer, to see the band.

Well, perhaps that's overstating it. A fairer comparison might be New Kids on the Block, the teen sensation of the late '80s — though Hanson comes with more musical substance and without the New Kids' synthetic, prefab feel.

All this noise is for three kids from Tulsa, Okla., with a Jackson 5 sound and a hot debut album, "Middle of Nowhere." The record came out on May 6 and the band already has done Letterman and Rosie O'Donnell.

The brothers' first performance as a group was at a Tulsa



From left to right, brothers Isaac, Taylor and Zachary Hanson warm up recently. They have taken the music world by storm with their rock group, Hanson.

arts festival in 1992. Over the next few years, Hanson put out two albums; the second caught the attention of Mercury

Records, which signed the trio. With some help from heavy MTV airing of its "MMMBoP" video, Hanson has taken off.

# Kiddie rock makes a big comeback

The Dallas Morning News

Your first kiss. Your first prom. Your first driver's license.

Most teen-agers dream about those milestones, but some couldn't care less — they're more interested in racking up their first million-selling albums.

Meet the new class of teen sensations. Garland, Texas' 14-year-old Grammy winner LeAnn Rimes has emerged as the star pupil, but a slew of adolescent singers and musicians — many of them Texans — are being heralded as potential pin-size saviors of the sluggish music industry.

The Billboard charts small like

teen spirit lately with the presence of such neophytes as singer Fiona Apple (age 19), bluesman Jonny Lang (16), Tejano star Jennifer Pena (13) and R&B acts Aaliyah (18) and Ray J (the 15-year-old brother of R&B teen queen Brandy). Rimes, Brandy and the Australian grunge trio Silverchair have already sold a combined 8.7 million albums in the United States, according to SoundScan.

Spurred by the success of Rimes and such Texas-rooted grown-up acts as Erykah Badu, Deep Blue Something, Pantera and the Toadies, music biz power brokers in Los Angeles and New York are combing the Lone Star

State for the next teen pop stars, says Teresa LaBarbera-Whites, a Dallas-based talent scout for Columbia Records.

All eyes are now focused on Greenville, Texas-based Radish, a raging hard-rock band led by 15-year-old singer-guitarist Ben Kweller.

Radish isn't the only teen sensation on deck. Mercury is also banking on Hanson, three brothers from Tulsa, Okla., with long blond hair and angelic voices who 'could become' the new New Kids on the Block. MTV is already airing the video for "Hanson's" Jackson 5-like "MMMBoP," which has soared to No. 2 on the Billboard pop singles chart.

# Hanson brothers fight lack of respect for younger groups

The Associated Press

"A lot of critics find it hard to respect young people doing overly commercial music. How do you think your reception has been?"

Isaac Hanson: So far the reception has been very positive ... People may initially want to compare you to bands like New Kids on the Block and say, 'Well, they're New Kids on the Block, they don't really sing and they don't really play.' I think that's what sets us apart. We really do do the music. We're not all put together. We're brothers. It's very organic.

Q. What does MMMBoP mean?

Isaac Hanson: MMMBoP is actually a frame of time. (Sings) In an MMMBoP, they're gone. In an MMMBoP, they're not there ... It's an instant. It's a moment. The song talks about relationships. The first verse says, you have so many relationships in this life, only one or two will last. It's more intense than it sounds, because the chorus is very up and very poppy.

Q. Who would you most like to meet in the business?

Isaac: I think someone that we definitely admire in terms of a long career and (being) an amazing songwriter is Billy Joel. He's someone that has done a lot of music and he's done it for a long time. He's an amazing songwriter.

Q. Do you get a lot of letters from girls and do you try to read them?

Zac Hanson: Today we got 3,000 letters. We try to (read some), but it's hard to look at 3,000 letters. It's cool, but you don't let it get to your head. It's not about you. It happens to other people, too. It's the position you're holding. It could be anybody. We got lucky enough to be in this position.

Q. Why did you start playing the drums?

Zac Hanson: No one else's arms were long enough to play the guitar but Isaac's (so) I got the drums.

The Associated Press

- | Singles  | Hanson |
|--|--------|
| 1. "MMMBoP," Mercury   |        |
| 2. "Hypnotize," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)                           |        |
| 3. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Gold)                 |        |
| 4. "For You I Will," Monica (Rowdy-Warner Sunset) (Gold)                 |        |
| 5. "Say You'll Be There," Spice Girls (Virgin) (From Billboard magazine) |        |

- | Albums   | Hanson |
|--|--------|
| 1. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)                  |        |
| 2. "Carrying Your Love With Me," George Strait (MCA)         |        |
| 3. "Share My World," Mary J. Blige (MCA)                     |        |
| 4. "Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy-Arista) |        |
| 5. "Space Jam" Soundtrack,"                                  |        |

various artists (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)  
(From Billboard magazine)

- | Films  | Hanson |
|--|--------|
| 1. "The Fifth Element," Columbia                           |        |
| 2. "Fathers' Day," Warner Bros.                            |        |
| 3. "Breakdown," Paramount                                  |        |
| 4. "Austin Powers, International Man of Mystery," New Line |        |
| 5. "Volcano," Fox (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)           |        |

- | TV  | Hanson |
|---|--------|
| 1. "ER," NBC  |        |
| 2. "Seinfeld," NBC                                  |        |
| 3. "ABC Sunday Night Movie: The Odyssey Pt. 1," NBC |        |
| 4. "Friends," NBC                                   |        |
| 5. "Fired Up," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)    |        |

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### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Rodeo

District 6 rodeo at Fair  
District 5 rodeo at Wood River

### SCOREBOARD

<b>Pro basketball</b>	
Chicago 75	Miami 68
<b>Pro hockey</b>	
Detroit 6	Colorado 0
<b>Pro baseball</b>	
Boston 3	N.Y. Yankees 2
Cleveland 9	Kansas City 1
Texas 10	Oakland 7
San Francisco 7	Colorado 2
San Diego 4	Los Angeles 1
N.Y. Mets 10	Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 9	Montreal 3

### IN BRIEF

#### Bruin softball squad plans fast-pitch clinic

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School softball team, which recently placed third in the state, will put on a fast-pitch clinic May 27-30.

The clinic will run from 4 to 6 p.m. at the South Park fields, a quarter mile west of Oregon Trail Elementary School. The cost is \$20 and checks can be made payable to Twin Falls Softball. Signup deadline is Friday.

Players will learn infield, outfield, catching, beginning fast pitch and hitting skills. There will be individualized instruction from members of the varsity and junior varsity teams and coach.

For more information contact Ted Larsen at 734-8117.

#### Top prep titleclads head for Micron meet in Boise

**BOISE** - The Micron Invitational Meet of Champions is Saturday and Sunday at Ed Jacoby Track in Bronco Stadium.

More than 200 of the top track and field athletes from Idaho will be attending.

To qualify for this meet, the athletes had to place in the top six in the state meet or meet qualifying standards. With approximately 50 state champions from the four divisions competing, the competition will be exciting.

Competition begins at 4 p.m. Friday with field events. Prelims in the running events begin at 6 p.m. with finals in the 1600 meters and medley relays at the end of the meet Friday.

The cost to attend this meet is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. Kids under 10 are free. For more information contact Tim Severa at 344-5501.

#### Buhl hires Pinger to lead boys' basketball squad

**BUHL** - Buhl High School announces the hiring of Ed Pinger as boys' basketball coach.

Pinger has taught math and coached in the Twin Falls School District for the past 11 years. He served as the head sophomore basketball coach for the past four years and as the Bruin defensive coordinator this past season.

#### Try out Taylor Made clubs today at Municipal Course

**TWIN FALLS** - Taylor Made will hold a demo day today at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Anyone is welcome to come and try out different Taylor Made clubs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## Golfers tee up for Latham's tourney

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

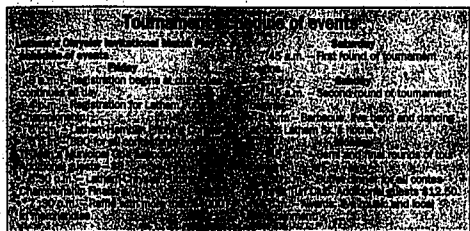
**TWIN FALLS** - When more than 200 golfers tee up this weekend for the ninth annual Latham's Chrysler Invitational Match Play golf tournament they can pretend they are Tiger Woods.

Well, sort of.

While the competitors in this event don't have millions of dollars in endorsements like Tiger, they will be treated like kings for the weekend.

"On the tour everything is taken care of," said Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro Mike Hamblin. "This basically is like a tour event for amateurs. You don't see it anywhere else. It's fabulous."

Known as one of the richest and biggest amateur events in the Northwest, the \$50,000 tournament features dinners, tee prizes and top-notch



competition.

Festivities begin Friday with a barbecue, putting and chipping contests, practice rounds and registration. Every competitor will receive a sweat shirt and golf hat.

Matches start early and finish late Saturday. On Sunday, Bob Latham Sr.

will host a barbecue with live band and dancing at his house for all competitors.

Then after play on Monday, there will be a buffet dinner and awards banquet at the Turf Club.

The first hole-in-one on No. 10 for men and No. 14 for women receives a car from Latham Motors and McDonald Insurance.

The first hole-in-one on No. 17 for men and No. 14 for women receives King Cobra irons from Mike's Pro Shop.

There will be closest to the pin prizes awarded as well as longest drive in each flight.

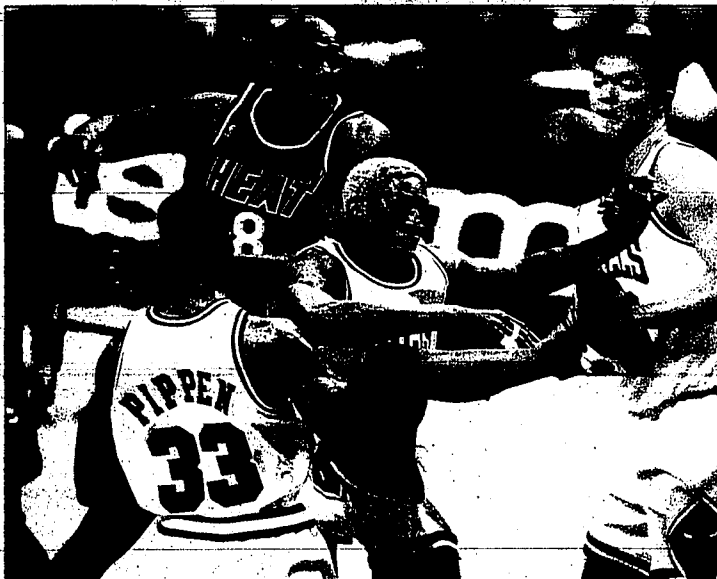
With all that, it's easy to forget the real reason these golfers are here - to play golf.

Both 1996 men's and women's champions return to defend their title.

Tracy Frank, who beat two-time champion Preston Hafer in the final

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## REBOUND TUSSLE



Chicago's Dennis Rodman, center, battles for a rebound during Thursday's game against the Miami Heat in Chicago. Nearby are teammates Scottie Pippen and Luc Longley and Miami's Isaac Austin.

## Heat wilt; Bulls go up 2-0

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - The Chicago Bulls, only slightly less awful than the Miami Heat, won the lowest-scoring playoff game in NBA history to grab control of the Eastern Conference finals.

Michael Jordan took over down the stretch and matched teammate Scottie Pippen's 23 points, leading the Bulls to a 75-58 victory Thursday night.

Chicago has a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which shifts to Miami for Game 3 Saturday and Game 4 Monday.

The 143 combined points were two fewer than the previous postseason low set by Syracuse and Fort Wayne in 1955.

### Rockets complain - D3

The Heat's woes came on the heels of a 28-point second half in Game 1, when they blew a 16-point lead. Miami has only 145 points in the two games.

Jordan, whose 33.9 career playoff scoring average is the highest in league history, had only 13 points on 3-for-14 shooting with five minutes to go and the Bulls clinging to a 59-58 lead.

He then made a 20-foot jumper, hit two free throws and fed Ron Harper for a 3-pointer as the Bulls went up 66-58.

After Miami's Tim Hardaway hit a free

throw, Jordan made two more foul shots as the crowd chanted, "M-V-P! M-V-P!"

Jordan, a four-time MVP, was edged out by Utah's Karl Malone for this year's honor.

The Bulls won despite shooting 36 percent for the second straight game.

Hardaway scored 15 points for the Heat, who shot 34 percent in tying the fourth-worst offensive output in playoff history. Swept out of the postseason by the Bulls in 1992 and 1996, Miami is 0-8 in postseason games against Chicago.

Only 12 teams have come back from 2-0 deficits. Chicago has won all eight times it has taken a 2-0 lead in a best-of-7 series.

## Wings ready to boot Colorado

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** - Igor Larionov and Kirk Maltby each scored two goals as Detroit stunned the Colorado Avalanche 6-0 Thursday night to take a formidable 3-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Vyacheslav Kozlov and Sergei Fedorov also scored for the Red Wings who are trying to end a 42-year drought without a Stanley Cup championship, the sport's longest.

Game 5 in the best-of-7 series will be Saturday night in Denver. If a Game 6 is needed, it would Monday night back in Detroit.

Thirteen teams have come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a best-of-7 series, but it has never happened after the second round (before 1957 there were only two rounds). The Avalanche eliminated Detroit in six games in the conference finals last year, on their way to winning the Cup.

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Colorado center Peter Forsberg (21) knocks Detroit's Doug Brown off the puck in the first period of their Western Conference game in Detroit.

## Tiger prowls near leaders at Colonial

The Associated Press

**FORT WORTH, Texas** - It wasn't Tiger the Terrific, but it wasn't bad.

Bidding for his third PGA victory in as many starts, Tiger Woods shot a 3-under-par 67 Thursday and was four strokes off the pace set by Brad Faxon in the first round.

**More golf - D3**

Faxon rode two closing birdies to a sizzling 7-under 63 after nearly missing his tee time, which would have cost him a 2-stroke penalty.

"How stupid is that?" he quipped.

With a huge, adoring crowd on his heels, Woods struggled on and off the greens but happily remained within striking distance of Faxon and a slew of other par-busters.

Justin Leonard, Paul Goydos and Jim Furyk posted 64s to share second place and the trio of Bob Tway, David Duval and Brian Henninger was two back.

SPORTS

Padres, Giants keep streak alive; Justice drives Indians past Royals

SAO DIEGO (AP) — Pitcher Jay Hamilton homered and Tony Gwynn had three hits off Hideo Nomo as the San Diego Padres won 4-1 Thursday for their seventh straight win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.



San Francisco's Mark Gardner tags out Colorado's Larry Walker as he runs to first base during Thursday's game in San Francisco.

GIANTS 7, Rockies 2
SAN FRANCISCO Mark Gardner pitched six strong innings to win his fifth straight game.

batting .095, doubled twice, singled and drove in two runs.
The Mets have won nine of 12 and now share the same record as the cross-town world champion Yankees, who are also 25-21.

Mets 10, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Jones became the NL's first eight-game winner and had three hits Thursday night as the New York Mets rought up a weary Curt Schilling in a 10-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pirates 9, Expos 3
MONTREAL — Rookie Adrian Brown's first career home run — a three-run shot in the seventh inning — lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-3 victory Thursday night over the Montreal Expos.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 2
NEW YORK — Mike Stanley hit a three-run homer against his former team and Boston won for just the second time in 12 games.

Indians 9, Royals 1
CLEVELAND — David Justice hit his 13th home run and the Cleveland Indians improved to three games above .500 for the first time this season with a 9-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday.

Rangers 10, Athletics 7
ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez homered in his first two at-bats and drove in five runs. Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the first inning of Willie Adams and added a solo shot in the third, his seventh.

Plummer, Arizona reach pact
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Cardinals draft pick Jake Plummer has reached a civil settlement with three women who accused the quarterback of groping them at a nightclub.

Young catcher back behind plate
BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — After receiving a female jock strap and cup via overnight mail, 12-year-old Melissa Raglin ended her weeklong exile to the outfield on Thursday night and took her position behind the plate.

Golf

Continued from D1
round last year, plays David Roper in his opening match Saturday afternoon.

title last year, plays Gooding freshman Tamara Thompson Saturday morning.

Preston Hefer will return from the NCAA Division II national championships in time to go for a third title. Hefer goals for the University of South Carolina-Aiken.

And no one ever counts out Virginia Undheim, who rees off against Fred Ellingham.

Tracy just has so much more experience than the rest," Hamblin said. "When he was a pro he placed second in the National Assistants' Pro tourney.

Others in the women's championship flight include Sally Leysa and Sara Barron.

For the women, there's a clear-cut favorite.

A complete listing of tee times and first-round opponents can be found below in scores and stats.

Hockey

Detroit, which has won six straight games in Joe Louis Arena, scored two goals — both by Larionov — in the first period, three in the second and one in the third.

With 2:18 left in the game, Colorado coach Marc Crawford climbed up on the glass that separates the benches to yell and scream at Detroit coach Scotty Bowman. There was a 20-minute delay as numerous fights broke out in the final minute.

Instead, the first period turned into a nightmare almost immediately for the Avalanche. And it just kept getting worse. Much of the trouble was Colorado's fault for relying foolishly on defense.

Colorado was called for six penalties during the period, capped by a 10-minute misconduct against goalie Patrick Roy.

SCORES AND STATS

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names (New York 2, Minnesota 0, Oakland, Texas, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, Oakland) and rows for various statistics like W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, ER, SO, IP, etc.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings by division (East, Central, West, Wednesday's Games) with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, ER, SO, IP.

NL STANDINGS

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Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including Golf, Baseball, and MMA.

TELEVISION

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
A cartoon illustration of a person sitting in the bleachers, looking thoughtful.

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BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

Table listing NBA playoff matchups and scores.

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St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

Table showing game statistics for St. Louis vs Philadelphia.

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LAte NL box scores

Table showing late NL box scores for various teams.

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Table listing fishing reports and regulations for various areas.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions, including player movements and trades.



# Albert proclaims innocence, says he'll work NBA playoffs

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sports-caster Mary Albert criticized Virginia authorities on Thursday for a "blatant abuse of process" in bringing sex and assault charges against him, and he again proclaimed his innocence.

He intends to work Saturday's NBA playoff game between the Chicago Bulls and Miami Heat. Albert, in his customary deep, raspy voice, read a brief statement during a news conference at a Manhattan hotel. The veteran NBC announcer took no questions and left immediately after his statement.

"In light of the substance and source of the allegations that have surfaced in the last 48 hours, I would like to reassert my innocence and reiterate that all the charges against me are false and will be proven false in a court of law," Albert said.

Albert, 41, was indicted Monday on charges of forcible sodomy and assault of a 41-year-old woman who said she has

been a friend of Albert's for years but police he bit her repeatedly and forced her to perform oral sex in an Arlington, Va., hotel room Feb. 12.

If convicted, he could face five years in life in prison.

Albert's accuser, meanwhile, faces criminal charges alleging she threatened to kill an ex-boyfriend in March.

And Washington television station WRCTV reported Thursday that the woman also was the subject of a complaint last September to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, in which a female co-worker at the Washington Hilton hotel alleged the woman physically harassed her.

Albert complained that neither police, nor prosecutors spoke to him before the indictment was filed public Tuesday. Local officials in Virginia have said Albert did not return their phone calls.



NBC sports caster Mary Albert reads a brief statement Thursday in New York saying sexual assault charges against him are unfounded.

Gerrard Treanor, a Washington lawyer representing Albert, said his client would enter a plea of

innocent at his Circuit Court arraignment in Arlington, scheduled for Tuesday.

He said he would ask that Albert be released on his own recognizance pending a trial.

Like Albert, Treanor declined to take questions.

"In 20 years of practice, the lawyer said, 'I have never seen charges brought in the manner in which these charges have been brought against my client.'"

"He was never interviewed. No lawyer was ever requested to be interviewed. And indeed, the grand jury never heard from him, nor did the grand jury hear from the complaining witness."

"There was never a judgment by any judge that there existed probable cause in this case and there has been no effort to determine the credibility of the complainant by the lawyer said."

Albert said, "Had I spoken to the grand jurors I would have told them that I am telling you now and that I am innocent."

"But regardless of how strongly I feel about my innocence and

the lack of due process, I simply do not want this to detract from the NBA and the game I love so much. ... I will continue my work with the NBA and NBC Sports."

Albert's decision to continue working was backed by the network, which issued a statement noting Albert's denial and his claim that Virginia officials did not talk to him.

"Given these facts, Mary will broadcast the NBA playoffs on NBC continuing this Saturday in Miami," the statement said.

Albert has worked for NBC since 1977 and is the network's lead announcer on NBA broadcasts.

Arlington County Commonwealth's Attorney Richard Trodden did not comment on Albert's accusations. Earlier in the week, police spokesman Tom Bell said Albert failed to return telephone calls when the woman's complaint was being investigated.

# Graf struggles; Stich opts out of French

**STRASBOURG, France (AP)** — Steffi Graf still looking rusty from her three-month layoff, beat Sandrine Testud of France 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 on Thursday, setting up a semifinal showdown with Amanda Coetzer at the Strasbourg Open.

Coetzer sent Graf to the worst loss of her career last week at the Australian Open.

**Pro tennis**

"For me, it's just another match," Graf said of the upcoming match.

Coetzer beat Naoko Kijimuta 6-2 in their opening match Wednesday's rain forced Testud to play in the morning, and she beat No. 5 seed Yelena Likhtenshchikova 6-3, 6-2.

Graf struggled early on against Testud. "I was too nervous at the start today, but then I settled down and I found my game. But I had to work hard to win."

Also in the morning, Natasha Zvereva of Russia upset No. 2 seed Lindsay Davenport 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Coetzer routed Graf 6-0, 6-1 in Berlin, marking the second time this year the South African beat Graf. Coetzer also won at the Australian Open.

Graf is trying to get more matches in before the French Open. She was out of tournament play from French Open last week because of a knee injury.

The tournament schedule has moved up a day with the semifinals on Friday and the final on Saturday because the French Open begins Monday.

**French loses another big name when Stich drops out**

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Michael Stich, who is retiring from tennis after this summer, decided on Thursday to skip next week's French Open and concentrate on preparing for Wimbledon, a title he won in 1991.

Stich is the fourth major name to withdraw from the French, joining Boris Becker, Andre Agassi and Jennifer Capriati, who pulled out earlier this week. Stich's retirement came after he lost to Albert Costa 6-1, 6-3 at the World Team Cup on Thursday.

"I'll try and prepare on grass, but at the French I'm not capable of doing anything at all," Stich said. He lost in the finals of the clay court Grand Slam event last



Germany's Steffi Graf reacts during her quarterfinal win over Sandrine Testud of France at the Strasbourg Open Thursday in Germany.

year. "I decided I'm not going to play. I'm having trouble with my leg. If I go for more, I lose the rhythm. And the pain I get isn't a good feeling."

A severe shoulder injury has not responded to treatment. There is little chance that surgery would cure the problem, and that led to Stich's retirement announcement last Tuesday.

Stich was almost completely ineffective against the canny Costa in a match that was delayed by rain for nearly three hours. "It's difficult, but we are used to playing in these conditions," Costa said. "You have to be patient and keep your concentration, and here you can talk with your team."

Felix Mantilla clinched the best-of-3 match for Spain, defeating David Prinosil 6-2, 6-1. The match between Sweden and the Netherlands remained tied 1-1 when play was suspended overnight.

top seeds — Monica Seles, Jana Novotna and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario — pushed their games for the French Open on Thursday in advancing to the semifinals of the Madrid Open.

Seles, the No. 1 seed, routed Spain's Virginia Ruano 6-2, 6-1. Novotna, the No. 2 seed and defending champion, defeated Spain's Gala Leon 6-3, 6-4.

"I trimmed down Sanchez Vicario, who has struggled with a leg injury this year, overpowered Ann Grossman 6-1, 6-1 before a home crowd."

**On Friday:** Seles will face Argentina's Florencia Labat, a 6-2, 7-5 winner over No. 4 seed Irina Spilica of Romania.

"I feel prepared for the final but right now it's difficult to predict a winner," said Seles, who lost in the third round of the Italian Open this month to France's Mary Pierce.

The semifinal between Novotna and Sanchez Vicario will pit good friends who happen to be doubles partners.

The Madrid tournament is a tuneup for the French Open, the clay-court major that begins Monday.

**Rafter dumps Muster**

**In Raifassen Grand Prix**

ST. POELTEN, Austria — Top-seeded Thomas Muster was ousted by No. 7 Patrick Rafter of Australia 6-3, 7-6 (7-0) in the quarterfinals of the Raifassen Grand Prix Thursday, leaving the clay court specialist winless on clay this year.

Muster, ranked fifth in the world, was on the verge of tying the match, but he missed two set points while leading 6-5 in the second set. Rafter, the world's No. 33 player, then swept the tiebreaker.

The match was delayed for three hours by rain, which also prevented the completion of the quarterfinal. Siens Schalken of the Netherlands and Magnus Norman of Sweden split 6-1 victories in the first two sets and will finish the match Friday.

He sent Muster all in and attacked many balls, especially my second serve," Muster said of Rafter, the only seeded player remaining in the field. "I lost set many chances in the second set, including two set balls ..."

In Thursday's other matches, Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia defeated Karim Alami of Morocco 6-1, 6-2, and Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay beat Tomas Nydahl of Sweden 7-5, 6-1.

# Lunn, Nicholas share early lead in Coming Classic

**CORNING, N.Y. (AP)** — Mardi Lunn and Alison Nicholas overcame high winds and short 3-under-par 69s Thursday to share the lead in the first round of the \$550,000 LPGA Corning Classic.

Lunn was headed for the best round of the day before she found trouble with a bad teeshot and made a double bogey on No. 18. Nicholas, who won at Corning two years ago, had six birdies and two bogeys for just her second round in the 60s since February.

Caroline Percec and Helen Alfredsson were a shot back at No. 7. Tamme Green, Carin Hj Koch, and Michele Redman were two shots behind.

"Winds gusting to 25 mph and temperatures in the 50s along the hilly, 6,062-yard course at Corning Country Club, keeping low scores at a minimum.

**Goal**

Only seven in the field of 130 broke par.

The winner will receive \$97,500.

**Moodie leads Spartans to within 2 shots of Arizona**

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio — Sam Jose State, led by individual leader Jamie Moodie, moved within two shots of defending champion Arizona in the team race at the NCAA Division I women's golf championship Thursday.

Moodie followed an opening 4-under-par 68 with a 74 to end up under 142 through 36 holes. That was good for a two-stroke lead over Arizona State's Kellee Booth and Tennessee's Jessica Lindbergh. Booth shot a second-round 71, while Lindbergh had a 70.

# Drivers proceed with caution at Indy practice

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The final practice before Sunday's Indianapolis 500 was an exercise in caution.

With lots of questions remaining about the reliability of the Oldsmobile Aurora and Nissan Infiniti engines that the Indy Racing League introduced this year, nobody wanted to push too hard before the race.

Thirty-two of the 35 starters made it onto the 2.4-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval on Thursday, with Tony Stewart, last year's pole-sitter, leading the way with a lap of 215.502 mph.

Rookie Greg Ray was the only other driver to get above 213 mph, turning a lap of 214.807.

That's considerably different from last year, when the new IRL teams were still using turbocharged engines and warming up at close to 210 mph and running laps as fast as 236 in the race.

"Everybody was just trying to get their work done and not do anything stupid," said Aric Luyendyk, whose four-lap average was 183.223 when the pole on May 10. "Today isn't the day to go for it. That's Sunday."

The traditional "Carburetor Day" practice is the only time the

cars are allowed on the track in the days between the end of qualifications and the start of the race.

Most of the drivers just went out long enough to make sure everything in their Chevrolet, Buick or Dallara cars — the only models in this year's race — was on tight and working.

"This is the day you make sure everything is right," said Stewart, who will start from the middle of the front row. "We had some problems with my headlights. I had to hit the traffic. Other people got straightened out, we just made sure everything felt right."

"We're ready for Friday. The key is to just go out there and run consistent laps and save a little for the end."

Jim Guthrie and Rockies Sam Schmidt and Claudio Bortolan, all members of Blueprint Racing, were the only drivers who failed to make an on-track appearance.

# Margins of victory

Top ten closest finishes at the Indianapolis 500:			
(Time in seconds)			
1	1982 Al Unser, Jr.	0.043	over Scott Goodyear
2	1982 Gordon Johncock	0.16	over Rick Mears
3	1986 Buddy Lazier	0.085	over Dave Jones
4	1987 Kevin Cogan	1.14	over Scott Goodyear
5	1987 Wilbur Shaw	1.86	over Rick Mears (3rd place)
6	1985 Danny Sullivan	2.477	over Ralph Hepburn
7	1985 Jacques Villeneuve	2.487	over Mario Andretti
8	1983 Emerson Fittipaldi	2.682	over Christian Fittipaldi
9	1981 Rick Mears	3.145	over Aric Luyendyk
10	1987 Al Unser	4.498	over Roberto Guerrero

\*1988 was closest finish for 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

The two-hour race got off to a slow start. It took 10 minutes before anyone even got up to 200, and nobody reached 210 during the first hour. There were no yellow flags except for mechanical problems and debris on the track.

"Everybody was just trying to

# NASCAR

## THIS WEEK

### On TV All Times Mountain

- Busch CarQuest Auto Parts 300  
11:05 a.m. • Saturday • TBS
- NASCAR Trucks, Odessa  
2 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- Indy 500  
9 a.m. • Sunday • ABC
- Winston Cup, Coca-Cola 600  
4 p.m. • Sunday • TBS

# THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

COMING UP: The Coca-Cola 600 on May 25.

WHERE: The 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C.



Jarrett

**ABOUT THE TRACK:** Charlotte Motor Speedway, recently expanded with the 28,000-seat Diamond Terrace over-looking turn two, drew a record crowd estimated at 140,000 at last week's 13th running of The Winston.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Dale Jarrett.

**OTHER FAVORITES:** Jeff Gordon's first victory was in this race, and he is coming off a dominating performance in The Winston.

Dale Earnhardt is a three-time winner, most recently in 1993. Darrell Waltrip has won five

## ALMOST HOME COOKING

Midtown Sundries, located near the John Belk Freeway on the southeastern side of Charlotte, is a great spot to unwind after a long day at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Live entertainment is often featured on race weekends.

Coca-Cola 600s but hasn't won a race of any kind since the fall of 1992.

**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:** Bobby Labonte won this race two years ago and can never be counted out on this track. Mark Martin, Jeff Burton and Rusty Wallace lead the Ford contingent, along with Jarrett. Terry Labonte won the 500-miler here last fall.



Labonte

**KEY TO THE RACE:** The Coca-Cola 600 is 100 miles longer than any other NASCAR race. Attention and staying free of trouble is thus more important.

**ALSO THIS WEEK:** It seems everybody is flocking to Charlotte this week for NASCAR excitement.

Back in Charlotte, the ARCA Easy Care Certified 200K Race will be held May 21. Qualifying for the Busch CARQUEST Auto Parts 300 starts Thursday, with that race slated for Saturday night.

Qualifying for the Coca-Cola 600 also starts Thursday night.

## 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Terry Labonte, 1,544	1. Randy LaJoie, 1,919	1. Rich Bickle, 980
2. Jeff Gordon, 1,505	2. Todd Bodine, 1,919	2. Jack Sprague, 929
3. Dale Jarrett, 1,492	3. Jeff Green, 1,829	3. Mike Bliss, 974
4. Mark Martin, 1,394	4. Phil Parsons, 1,728	4. Ron Hornaday Jr.
5. Bobby Labonte, 1,329	5. Steve Park, 1,549	5. Butch Miller, 840
6. Dale Earnhardt, 1,287	6. Tim Fedewa, 1,545	6. Kenny Irwin, 837
7. Jeff Burton, 1,277	7. Dick Trickle, 1,531	7. Joe Ruttman, 793
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,172	8. Mike McLaughlin, 1,518	8. Jay Sauter, 768
9. Michael Waltrip, 1,126	9. Buckshot Jones, 1,420	9. Chuck Bown, 760
10. Bobby Hamilton, 1,124	10. Elton Sawyer, 1,474	10. Dave Rezendes, 759

## FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP:** Jeff Gordon won The Winston for the second time in three years, taking the lead for the final nine laps.

Bill Elliott captured the pole but slumped to 10th in the three-segment, 70-lap all-star race.

Gordon qualified poorly, but bounced back strong, dominating the field in the final segment.

Ricky Craven completed the field by winning the Winston Open.

Gordon started 18th, but finished third in the first segment and was forced to start in the rear of the field

for the second leg.

Gordon passed teammate Terry Labonte two laps into the final run and cruised to the win.

Bobby Labonte spun out in the first leg, but his car showed no ill effects in the second segment by winning it.

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL:** Fulfilling the predictions of many observers, Virginia driver Elliot Sadler captured the first BGN race of his career at Nazareth, Pa. Steve Park led much of the race before falling victim to engine trouble late in the race.

## TOP 10

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
1. Jeff Gordon (1)
  2. Mark Martin (2)
  3. Terry Labonte (3)
  4. Dale Jarrett (4)
  5. Dale Earnhardt (5)
  6. Rusty Wallace (6)
  7. Bobby Labonte (7)
  8. Jeff Burton (8)
  9. Bill Elliott (10)
  10. Ricky Rudd (9)
- Still hungry

## ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
April 6	Interstate 80, 500, Fort Worth, Texas	D. Jarrett	Jeff Burton
April 13	Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.	Wallace	Gordon
April 20	Save Mart 300, Martinsville, Va.	Wallace	Gordon
May 4	Miller 500, Sonoma, Calif.	Martin	Martin
May 10	Winston 500, Talladega	Andretti	Martin
May 17	The Winston, Charlotte	Elliott	Gordon
May 25	Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Hamilton)	(R. Wallace)
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	x	x
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	(Gordon)	(Wallace)
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	(Craven)	(Irwin)
July 13	Jilly Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	(Martin)	(Wallace)
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Gordon)	(Jarrett)
Aug. 2	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis	(Gordon)	(Wallace)
Aug. 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(Earnhardt)	(G. Bodine)

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

**Ford drivers vs. NASCAR**

They still feel bitter since NASCAR lowered their spoliars, and Jeff Gordon's dominating victory in The Winston made drivers Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin go spin-doctoring again.

"It was a GM show, and that's what it's going to continue to be until they do something about the rules. That's what they want," said Jarrett. "We can't race them the way things are right now. There's not enough spoiler. They

(NASCAR) have either got to take some away from them, or give some back to us. And I'm not just talking about the Chevrolts; it's the Pontiacs too."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Enough already. In the first 10 official races, Ford won six of them and Gordon won four. Ford's biggest problem was back in 1992, when they let Chevy steal the Kid away."

## FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR:

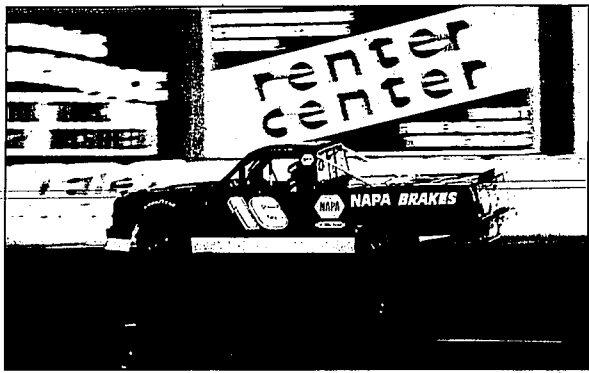
Jim Paschal drove a Plymouth to a three-lap lead over the field with 100 miles to go in the 1967 World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, but Paschal suddenly lost control and slammed the wall in turn four. His 4.5-mile edge disappeared and while his pit crew made repairs. Somehow Paschal managed to hold off the Ford of David Pearson and a Dodge driven by Bobby Allison by about a half-second.

## MECHANICS' CORNER

The 10th in a series of tips compiled by crew members at Bahari Racing's Pennzoil-sponsored team and driver Johnny Benson: "A sufficient 'tortion egg' smell may emanate from your car's catalytic converter. Aside from the obvious unpleasantness, this condition suggests an incorrect fuel/air mixture. Poor gas mileage may accompany it. Have it checked by a technician."

■ That's Johnny Benson's tip. Send us yours. Write NASCAR This Week Tip, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., N.C.

## MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Lonnle Jessens' NAPA Race Truck navigates the backstretch at Magic Valley Speedway.

# Points battle heats up

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Week five of the 1997 racing schedule at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday will feature all of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series classes.

The Points race going into this week is the closest in speedway history for the Mountain Dew Modifieds.

Former champion Eddy

McKean holds a narrow nine-point lead over Travis Metz, with John Newhouse only two points behind them.

McKean is gunning for his third regional championship, while Metz and Newhouse are chasing their first.

Former track champions Steve Jones, Rick Corbridge and Bruce Quale are only 10 points back.

Any of these first six drivers have a good chance of coming

out of Saturday night with the points lead.

Thomas Powell leads the Budweiser Street Stock points by nine over Dale Miles. Ryan Stapleman leads Sid Morris by three points for the Quale Electronics Pony Stocks, and Doug Albright and Travis Giles are tied for the points lead in the NAPA Thunder Stocks.

The racing action starts at 7 p.m. with qualifying at 6:30 p.m. Adult admission price is \$8.50.

# Winston running doesn't scare drivers

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week  
CONCORD, N.C. — Despite the fact that this year's Winston was the 13th edition, most drivers professed little superstitions dread as they climbed into their cars.

"But the race is on the 17th (of May), not the 13th," dazed Winston Cup champion and point leader Terry Labonte.

"I think I won the 13th IROC series, so it doesn't bother me. I used to be superstitious, but I'm not anymore. I grew out of it."

"I hadn't even thought about it until you asked," said Sterling Martin. "That's no problem. I used to have some superstitions when I first started racing — driving the

same roads to the race track, peanuts, the color green — but that was a long time ago."

Perhaps Jeff Burton described the situation best.

"I'm not superstitious, but at least, if nothing else, if you do bad, this will give you another excuse to use."

**TO BE ANNOUNCED:** Apparently Dale Earnhardt will announce a five-race deal this week that will enable Busch Grand National driver Steve Park to make his Winston Cup debut in a Chevrolet owned by Earnhardt.

Burger King will sponsor Park, a New Yorker who drives Earnhardt's AC-Delco Chevrolet on the Busch Series.

**RUNNING OUT OF CASH:** Greg Sacks' deal with Hardee's has expired, and Sacks did not compete in the Winston Open.

Harry Ranier, owner of Sacks' No. 20 Ford, is making a frantic bid to come up with a new sponsor, and negotiations are under way.

According to Sacks, a decision was to be made on May 21 on whether Sacks would compete in the Coca-Cola 600.

**KID'S CAR COMETH:** On May 15, Jeff Gordon unveiled his "Lost World" knock-off to much music, smoke and applause. Gordon went on to win The Winston in a car that hyped the new "Jurassic Park" movie sequel.

Terry, by the luck of the draw, had no choice but to get all he could in the first segment, knowing he would start the second segment at or near the back.

Neil Harris  
Panama, City Fla.

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.

**Crew of the Week**  
Donnie Wingo and his crew helped Jimmy Spencer earn a fifth-place finish at The Winston in Travis Carter's Smoking Joe's Ford.

Spencer was driving a brand-new car making its debut.

## Catch up

Check out the weekly auto racing report Fridays in The Times-News.

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## Pumped-up 'drips' attract small investors

By R.F. Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Have you heard of no-load mutual funds, but what about no-load stocks? While many companies offer dividend reinvestment programs, or "drips" — a method of buying shares of stock straight from the company using your stock's dividends or cash contributions — most have traditionally required that you buy at least one initial share through a broker.

Now, an increasing number of companies are allowing small investors to buy straight from them, eliminating the middleman. "I call them no-loads, you can call them super drips or buying on steroids," said Charles Carlson, author of "No-Load Stocks and Dripping Stocks Without a Broker." They've taken drips to the next level.

But whether you've bought a no-load stock or gotten into a drip through your broker, these programs offer a way for the small investor to buy stocks without brokerage fees.

For no-load stocks, the quickest way to get into the program is to contact the company in question and request a prospectus and application for their program. Carlson likened the process to enrolling in a mutual fund program.

Some programs require a minimum investment — but many will waive their minimums for a commitment to regular contributions.

When picking programs, be sure to check whether there are any fees associated. Some companies will charge a small fee to cover the costs of servicing accounts — mailing annual reports, statements and the like. This can cut into your investment's returns.

Take into account that there will be a

### WHAT TO KNOW FIRST?

- 1 Investors interested in no-load stocks and dividend reinvestment plans can find them through the Internet.
- 2 Many have special participation programs for new investors.
- 3 Many companies require investors to buy at least one initial share through a broker.
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### Is There Stock Purchase Plan

Chargemaster, (800) 774-4117, has an automated phone system that will allow interested investors to order the prospectus and membership materials for up to five no-load stocks free of charge.

On the Web, the NetStock Direct Co. Web site (<http://www.netstockdirect.com>) offers a searchable database of companies offering drips, along with their contact numbers and other tips for drip investors. Potential investors can also view investment plan information from up to five select companies via e-mail.

Many companies also offer online prospectuses and electronic enrollment in their plans.

ing between the time you send in your contributions and when your initial and subsequent purchases are made.

"If you've chosen a stock that doesn't allow you to purchase your first share straight from the company, you'll first have to go through a broker. If you do that, it's important to make sure that the broker registers the stock in your name, so that you'll receive the company's mailings and enrollment application for the drip.

After that, when you're in the program, it then becomes a simple matter of contributing regularly and letting your investment grow.

For many small investors, drips offer an easy way to build a diversified portfolio with relatively little money, said Carlson. Just ask Ed Burgess of Lexington, Va. He and the 15 members of his investment club have invested in a broad range of stocks, all through drips.

"Our entire portfolio is in dividend reinvestment stocks," said Burgess. "This looked like an easy way to get a portfolio."

Fellow investor Ernie Cohen is another drip investor.

"It's a great way to compound your investment," said Cohen, whose drip portfolio includes IBM, McDonald's and several "baby Bells." "It forces you to put your money in the company."

Both Burgess and Cohen stressed the long-term nature of drip investing. These programs are not for investors interested in playing the market. "These are not trading programs," echoed Carlson. "These are buy-and-hold programs."

Drip investing does have the advantage of helping reduce your exposure to risk. "The primary advantage of drip investing is that it offers a relatively inexpensive way to take full advantage of the dollar-cost averaging philosophy of equi-

## Albertson's profits drop from last year

The Associated Press

BOISE — The nation's fourth largest food and drug retailer on Thursday reported its first decline in quarterly profits in over two decades.

The report came on the eve of an annual shareholders meeting at which unions intend to turn up the heat over alleged illegal work practices.

Albertson's Inc. reported 2.8 percent quarterly profits, down from 4.2 percent last year, knocking a penny off the year-earlier per-share earnings.

Earnings on a share of common stock for the February-April quarter were 44 cents compared to 45 cents a year ago, when profits totaled \$11.2 million.

It was the first year-to-year decline in quarterly net income for the Idaho-based chain since the early to mid 1970s, according to corporate reports, although increases during the final two quarters of the 1996-1997 fiscal year were fractional.

The last time Albertson's reported a decline in annual net income was 1970. Chief Financial Officer A. Craig Olson called the current results in line with expectations in view of the company's campaign to dramatically expand operations and increase sales.

Albertson's reported a 15 percent increase in sales in the first quarter this year, but that may have been offset by a 15 percent increase in interest expense, which was 1.7 percent higher than in the first quarter of last year.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
ADP	2.75	27.00	+0.25	100	26.75	27.125	26.75	27.00
ADT	1.00	27.00	+0.125	100	26.875	27.125	26.875	27.00
ADRI	1.50	27.00	+0.125	100	26.875	27.125	26.875	27.00
ADT	1.00	27.00	+0.125	100	26.875	27.125	26.875	27.00
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## MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
Union	21726	34.00	+0.25	ES&PC	11710	0.75	+0.01	Intel	95151	101.00	+1.00
Microsoft	75605	25.00	+0.125	Panaco	1124	2.125	+0.01	Intel	95151	101.00	+1.00
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## INDEXES

High	Low	Net	%	YTD	52-Week
Dow Jones Industrial		8,821.31	-0.25	+12.26	+23.99
S&P 500		1,203.22	-0.18	+17.65	+18.81
NASDAQ		2,032.32	-0.28	+7.20	+22.83
Russell 2000		424.15	-0.15	+4.88	+11.56
NYSE		1,402.53	-0.15	+1.72	+3.59
NYSE		3,717.52	+0.18	+0.08	+22.93
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## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Alcoa	1.00	31.00	21.00	-0.125	+1.00	Alcoa	1.00	31.00	21.00	-0.125	+1.00
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## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and the 100 most active on the AMEX. Market funds are a \$1.18 billion. Stocks in bold faced type are up or down more than 1 percent from their previous close.

**Market:** Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name and by abbreviated ticker symbol. Company names are followed by their market cap at the beginning of each listing.

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**Last:** Price stock was trading at when exchange closed on last day.

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Stocks fall on persistent inflation fears

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Smaller-company shares managed to post some gains, but most broad-market measures retreated as bonds fell and stock valuations fell as a delay in the 30-year Treasury above 7 percent, a level at which the safety of fixed-income investments can seem increasingly attractive.

Bonds have been struggling since Tuesday, when Federal Reserve officials opted not to raise the central bank's lending rates. Fed officials had moved to ease market demand in late March by boosting one of the central bank's key lending rates. While stock investors were largely relieved that rates might not rise enough to hurt company profits, many bond traders view Tuesday's Fed decision as a delay in raising rates.

The bond market is seeing the economic slowdown may not be sufficient to stop the Federal Reserve from raising rates in July and that could lead to a sharp investment strategist at Everen Securities in Chicago.

Thursday's economic news did little to alleviate concerns that rising rates will force manufacturers to raise wages — and prices — as they compete for workers. The Labor Department reported that inflation claims for jobless benefits rose less than expected last week, leaving the overall tally in a range that still indicates a strong job market.

Rapid inflation makes fixed-income investments such as bonds less appealing. Higher interest rates also may temper profits by slowing consumer spending.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a small margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was high at 425.05 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 537.04 million on Wednesday.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for instrument, price, and change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various futures contracts.

MARKETS

Table showing market data for various commodities and currencies, including Gold, Silver, and various exchange rates.

SUGAR

Table showing sugar market data, including prices for various grades of sugar and related commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock market data, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Smaller-company shares managed to post some gains, but most broad-market measures retreated as bonds fell and stock valuations fell as a delay in the 30-year Treasury above 7 percent, a level at which the safety of fixed-income investments can seem increasingly attractive.

Bonds have been struggling since Tuesday, when Federal Reserve officials opted not to raise the central bank's lending rates. Fed officials had moved to ease market demand in late March by boosting one of the central bank's key lending rates. While stock investors were largely relieved that rates might not rise enough to hurt company profits, many bond traders view Tuesday's Fed decision as a delay in raising rates.

The bond market is seeing the economic slowdown may not be sufficient to stop the Federal Reserve from raising rates in July and that could lead to a sharp investment strategist at Everen Securities in Chicago.

Thursday's economic news did little to alleviate concerns that rising rates will force manufacturers to raise wages — and prices — as they compete for workers. The Labor Department reported that inflation claims for jobless benefits rose less than expected last week, leaving the overall tally in a range that still indicates a strong job market.

Rapid inflation makes fixed-income investments such as bonds less appealing. Higher interest rates also may temper profits by slowing consumer spending.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a small margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was high at 425.05 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 537.04 million on Wednesday.

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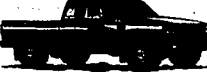
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**1994 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
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 OR **\$8988**

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**1994 GRAND PRX**  
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**1993 GRAND VOYAGER SE**  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**  
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**1995 GEO TRACKER 4x4**  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**  
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# 'Murder One's' final case becomes miniseries

It's had its own share of trials during the past two seasons, but the gavel is dropping on "Murder One" as a big way.

All but officially cancelled at press time (since the network had yet to finalize its fall lineup), executive producer Steven Bochco's ABC drama presents its last case as a miniseries airing in two-hour installments on Sunday, Monday and Thursday. Defense attorney James Wyler (played by Anthony LaPaglia) and his associates take on a highly controversial new client, a serial killer (Fruitt Taylor Vince) known as "The Street Sweeper" whose

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targets were all ex-convicts released after serving sentences for violent crimes. However, Wyler soon has reason to wonder if he's gotten himself and the other members of his firm—including his new paramour, Justine Appleton (Mary McCormack), also of the Howard Stern movie "Private Parts"—in over their heads.

Also figuring into the role are profit-minded movie tycoon Gary Blondo (John Fleschete, reprising his role from the first year's episodes) and the pen pal (Karen Austin) of

the confessed murderer, who wants to marry him as the start of the trial apportioned. Wyler again finds himself opposed in the courtroom by prosecutor Miriam Grasso (Barbara Bosson, Bochco's wife), but he's ultimately uncertain about wanting to win the case—since the defendant vows that if he's set free, he'll resume his wave of homicides.

The "Murder One" miniseries originally was slated to air last month, when its ratings might have played a role in whether the show would be renewed or not, but ABC programming chief Jamie Taras decided to

delay it beyond the television season's end and the program's fate was as good as sealed. "NYPD Blue," "A. Law," and "Hill Street Blues" mentor Bochco was very vocal in expressing his dismay over that move, though he'll remain in business with ABC next season on a new series, "Total Security"—starring James Belushi as the leader of a team of security experts. (Bochco also will have a new police drama on CBS, "Brooklyn South.")

Even though he wasn't happy with the eventual handling of it, Bochco still considers the packaging of "Murder One's" final six

episodes into a same-week miniseries "a great idea. I loved it from the first time it came up, because clearly, we were not getting much of an audience in our weekly format in that time slot (particularly by being pitted against NBC's ratings powerhouse "Sein-

feld" on Thursdays). When you try to figure out how to get people to look at what you're doing, given that they didn't have any other place to put the show on a regular basis, this became a really interesting and viable alternative."

## Celebrity gossip

**Q: I remember reading that Nicole Brown's sister was writing a book about her using a book about her—H.B.**

**A: Actually, Denise Brown's book is earmarked for release in October, although she's just in the process of putting it together now. Nicole's diaries, however, will not be a part of the book, although when the proposal was shown to publishers, she got a deal and a \$1 million offer because she had access to those pages.**

But her father, Lou, the executor of Nicole's estate, refused to let the diaries be used for commercial purposes, so move that put Denise's book in jeopardy and her

relationship with her father in conflict. So now, she'll write the book based on her memories.

**Q: Is there any chance that John F. Kennedy Jr. will go into politics?—J.L.**

**A: Given his heritage and charisma, all he has to do is say the word and Kennedy, 35, could run for any office he wants. One that is dangled in front of him repeatedly is a run for the Senate from New York. The Democratic establishment is trying to find someone with a solid chance of beating incumbent Alfonse D'Amato, and it thinks Kennedy could, even with no prior political experience, at least offically.**

The latest word is that Kennedy isn't putting up as big a fight as he had previously, perhaps because of conflicts with his partner, Michael Berman, over the running of their magazine, *George*, which



John F. Kennedy Jr.

resulted in Berman's departure. Whether wife Carolyn wants to be a political wife, however, could be another matter entirely.

**Q: I saw a picture of Goldie Hawn outside of a prison. What was that about?—S.P.**

**A: You must be referring to a picture of her with Kurt Russell and their children outside of Lompoc prison in California, where they had gone to visit a friend who is in the slammer for defrauding banks out of \$236 million.**

Since they'd turned up without checking what days were visiting days, they weren't allowed in—movie stardom doesn't always open doors. They took the news well, from all reports, and as long as they were there, they went on a tour of some of the prison facilities.

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- 12:30 p.m. CBS Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Sun) 100-100
- 6:00 p.m. CBS Baseball Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. (Sun) 100-100
- 11:15 a.m. CBS Baseball (Scheduled by Programming Solutions on New York Yankees). (Sun) 100-100
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- 2:00 p.m. CBS Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. (Sun) 100-100
- 6:00 p.m. CBS Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Sun) 100-100

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- 6:00 a.m. CBS Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Sun) 100-100
- 6:00 p.m. CBS Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Sun) 100-100
- 6:00 p.m. CBS Baseball Florida Marlins at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Sun) 100-100
- 6:00 p.m. CBS Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Sun) 100-100
- 6:00 p.m. CBS Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Sun) 100-100
- 6:00 p.m. CBS Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago Cubs. (Sun) 100-100
- 6:00 p.m. CBS Baseball Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners. (Sun) 100-100

### BASKETBALL

- 6:00 p.m. CBS NBA Basketball (Live) Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks. (Sun) 100-100
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## FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(SBS)** SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES: INSIDE VOICES (1995, Documentary) (TV) 5/27/95
- 5:10 a.m. **(SBS)** FEVER \*\* (1991, Crime drama) Sam Noll, Armond Assante, 0
- 5:30 a.m. **(SBS)** THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM AFRICAL BEND \*\* (1945, Western comedy) Betty Grable, Cesar Romero. (TVG) 5/57/49
- (SBS)** IN PERSON \*\* (1935, Musical comedy) Ginger Rogers, George Brent. 67/40/255
- 5:55 a.m. **(SBS)** SHOPPING \*\* (1994, Action) Do Carlo, Howard Duff. (TVPG) 32/00/3
- 6:25 a.m. **(SBS)** A GREAT WALL \*\* (1986, Comedy-drama) Peter Wang, Sharon Lee. 6/45 a.m. **(SBS)** INSIDE MOVIES \*\* (1980, Drama) Steve Sevan, David Morse, 0
- 7:00 a.m. **(SBS)** CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS \*\* (1949, Western) Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff. (TVPG) 32/00/3
- (SBS)** SNOWED UNDER \*\* (1936, Comedy) George Brent, Genevieve Tobin. 30/37/25
- (SBS)** TRUE STORIES \*\* (1996, Comedy) David Byrn, Swoskie Kurb, 60/94
- 7:30 a.m. **(SBS)** A FAMILY DIVIDED (1995, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Stephen Collins. 0 (TVG)
- (SBS)** LETTING GO: A HOSPICE JOURNEY (1996, Documentary) 0
- 8:10 a.m. **(SBS)** THE FLYING SAUCERS (1955, Drama) Peter Falk, D.B. Sweeney, 0
- 8:30 a.m. **(SBS)** RIDE THE PINK HORSE \*\*\* (1947, Crime drama) Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix. (TVPG) 34/28/78
- (SBS)** GIVE ME YOUR HEART \*\* (1936, Romance) Kay Francis, George Brent. 79/00/33
- 8:45 a.m. **(SBS)** MASTER OF THE WORLD \*\*\* (1961, Science fiction) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, 0 (TVPG)
- 9:00 a.m. **(SBS)** RIGOLE BUCK \*\* (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan, 0 (TVG) 128/10
- (SBS)** DOWN LOOK BACK: THE STORY OF LEROY RATCHETT PAGE \*\* (1961, Biography) Louis Gossett Jr., Beverly Todd. (TVG) 80/25/97
- (SBS)** BRANSHAWNER: A LOVE STORY \*\* (1993, Action) Andrew Dice Clay, Teri Hatcher, 0
- (SBS)** THE ARRIVAL \*\*\* (1996, Science fiction) Charles Hallahan, Ron Silver, 0
- 10:00 a.m. **(SBS)** GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN \*\* (1936, Drama) George Brent, Beverly Roberts. 62/37/02
- (SBS)** NO NO NUTS! \*\* (1994, Comedy-drama) Marcello Mastroianni, Lulaina Brando.
- 10:15 a.m. **(SBS)** THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE \*\* (1981, Drama) Angie Dickinson,

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- iron, Peter Finch. (TVPG) 46/62/781
- 10:30 a.m. **(SBS)** ET DEMAIN... HOLLYWOOD (1992, Drama) Venerique Jenest, Jean-Pierre Kalfon. (TVPG)
- (SBS)** A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY \*\*\* (1982, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mary Steenburgen.
- 11:00 a.m. **(SBS)** ED FRED IN THE DARK \*\* (1991, Drama) Olympia Dukakis, Lindsay Wagner. 59/32/2
- (SBS)** THE TUESDAY AIRMEN \*\* (1995, Drama) Laurence Fishburne, Alton Payne, 0
- 11:05 a.m. **(SBS)** WHITE LIGHTNING \*\* (1973, Action) Bob Reynolds, Jennifer Bingley. (TV14) 12/65/59
- 11:45 a.m. **(SBS)** USA \*\* (1982, Drama) Stephen Boyd, Debrah Fari, (TVG)
- 12:00 p.m. **(SBS)** BARRY ME DEAD \*\* (1947, Mystery) Quigley O'Donnell, June Lockhart. (TVPG) 78/19/4
- (SBS)** THE GO-GETTER \*\* (1937, Drama) George Brent, Anita Louise. 43/04/10
- (SBS)** NIGHT OF THE COMET \*\* (1964, Science fiction) Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelli Maroney.
- 12:15 p.m. **(SBS)** METROPOLITAN \*\*\* (1950, Comedy-drama) Carolyn Farrin, Richard Gere.
- 12:30 p.m. **(SBS)** ALL MY SONS \*\*\* (1948, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster. (TVPG) 29/22/97
- 12:45 p.m. **(SBS)** THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD \*\*\* (1955, Fantasy) Hal Scottie, 0 (color), 0
- 1:40 p.m. **(SBS)** SHE'S HAVING A BABY \*\* (1981, Comedy-drama) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern.
- 1:40 p.m. **(SBS)** THE BOY IN BLUE \*\* (1986, Biography) Nicolas Cage, Cynthia Dale.
- 2:00 p.m. **(SBS)** ACROSS THE WIDE MESSAQUITA \*\* (1951, Adventure) Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. (TVG) 47/149/1
- (SBS)** NO LEAVE, NO LOVE \*\* (1946, Musical comedy) Van Johnson, Keeson Wynn. 71/84/33
- (SBS)** DOWN LOOK BACK: THE STORY OF LEROY RATCHETT PAGE \*\* (1961, Biography) Louis Gossett Jr., Beverly Todd. (TVG) 79/48/138

- (SBS)** HEATHERS \*\*\* (1989, Comedy) Winona Ryder, Christian Slater. (TV14) 51/85/9
- (SBS)** A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY \*\*\* (1987, Drama) Colin Firth, Kenneth Branagh, 0
- 2:15 p.m. **(SBS)** THE WESTERNER \*\*\* (1940, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. (TVG) 46/28/267
- 2:30 p.m. **(SBS)** FACE THE MUSIC \*\* (1993, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Patrick Dempsey, 0
- 3:20 p.m. **(SBS)** HIGH ANXIETY \*\* (1977, Suspense-comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, 0
- 3:30 p.m. **(SBS)** IN THE LINE OF DUTY: STREET WAR \*\* (1982, Documentary) Ray Sharkey, Mario Van Peebles, 0 (TVPG)
- 3:45 p.m. **(SBS)** PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE \*\*\* (1974, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Finley, 0
- 4:00 p.m. **(SBS)** TO HELL AND BACK \*\*\* (1955, War) Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. (TVPG) 46/03/0
- (SBS)** GOOSE AND THE GANDER \*\* (1935, Comedy) Kay Francis, George Brent. 84/45/0
- (SBS)** PUFNSTUF \*\* (1970, Children) Jack Wild, Billie Hayes. (TVG)
- 4:15 p.m. **(SBS)** KISSING MIRANDA \*\* (1995, Romance-comedy) Larry Poinsett, Alex Monsoes, 0 (TV14)
- 4:55 p.m. **(SBS)** ROOMMATES \*\* (1995, Drama) Peter Falk, D.B. Sweeney, 0
- 5:00 p.m. **(SBS)** MOMMIE DEAREST \*\* (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid.
- 5:30 p.m. **(SBS)** CITY LIMITS \*\* (1985, Science fiction) Derroll Larson, John Stockwell.

## MONDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(SBS)** FORCE OF ARMS \*\* (1951, War) William Holden, Nancy Olson. (TVPG) 29/22/201
- (SBS)** HAUNTED HOUSE \*\* (1963, Western)

- cm) John Wayne, Sheila Terry. 52/140/84
- 5:05 a.m. **(SBS)** SKETCH ARTIST II: HANDS THAT SEE \*\* (1995, Suspense) Jeff Fahey, Courtney Cox, 0 (TV14)
- 5:15 a.m. **(SBS)** AN AMERICAN TALE: FIVE-EL-GOES WEST \*\*\* (1991, Children) (TVG)
- 5:35 a.m. **(SBS)** MERCY \*\*\* (1995, Suspense) John Rubinstein, Amber Cain, 0
- 5:45 a.m. **(SBS)** UNDER THE GUN \*\* (1995, Action) Richard Norton, Kathy Long, 0
- 6:00 a.m. **(SBS)** RIDE HIM, COWBOY \*\* (1932, Western) John Wayne, Ruth Hall. 85/37/3
- 6:15 a.m. **(SBS)** D.A.R.Y.L. \*\*\* (1985, Science fiction) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael Jolton, 0
- 6:40 a.m. **(SBS)** THE BIG PICTURE \*\* (1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstroth, 0
- 6:45 a.m. **(SBS)** TO HELL AND BACK \*\*\* (1955, War) Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. (TVPG) 52/61/278
- 7:00 a.m. **(SBS)** MOTHERA \*\* (1962, Science fiction) Frankie Sakai, Hiroshi Kozuma. 77/81/88
- (SBS)** THE GREAT ESCAPE \*\*\* (1963, War) Steve McQueen, James Garner. (TVPG) 40/40/48
- (SBS)** THE TELEGRAPH TRAIL \*\* (1933, Western) John Wayne, Frank McHugh. 59/31/99
- (SBS)** ISHTAR \*\* (1987, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Dustin Hoffman, 27/715
- (SBS)** THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI \*\*\* (1948, Mystery) Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles. (TVPG)
- 7:15 a.m. **(SBS)** BEYOND RANGDON \*\* (1995, Drama) Patricia Arquette, Frances McDormand, 0
- 8:00 a.m. **(SBS)** SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON \*\* (1949, Western) John Wayne, Joanne Dru. 42/05/775
- (SBS)** TOP GUN \*\*\* (1986, Adventure) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, 0
- 8:05 a.m. **(SBS)** SUMMER SCHOOL \*\*\* (1987, Comedy) Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley. (TVPG) 47/56/2268
- 8:30 a.m. **(SBS)** TWELVE O'CLOCK PICK, Dean Jagger. (TVPG) 214/19268
- (SBS)** THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH \*\*\* (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Hazel Court, 0 (TVPG)
- (SBS)** SIDEKICKS \*\* (1993, Martial arts) Chuck Norris, Debra Fari, 0
- 8:55 a.m. **(SBS)** STATE FAIR \*\* (1962, Musical) Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, 0 (TVG)
- 9:00 a.m. **(SBS)** KING KONG ESCAPES \*\* (1968, Science fiction) Rhodes Reason, Mia Farrow. 39/94/42

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Although Tanner couldn't be revived, Mateo was able to find Hayley alive in the cave. Trevor reacted to the good news by impulsively hugging Janet. Caught on camera, Erica pointed to Esther as the "explained" that a "crazed fan" gave Sonya to her. Pierce assured Brooke of his love, but insisted on staying in Christina out. Edmund dropped the Sonya issue when Esther lied for Erica, but he was sure Dimitri would still investigate. Erica had a nightmare about losing Tony and Maria while Trevor wandered about the Dimitri and Janet "relationship," Jack asked Janet out for a date. Christina told Pierce Amelia is alive. Next Week: Erica tells Jack she must return Sonya to her real parent.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Cindy testified in Grant's behalf and all charges were dropped against him. The two later gave each other written "insurance" against any unusual accidents. When she told Wicky Bobby saved his life. Amanda told Jake Bobby had a wife who vanished after his arrest. Jack arranged for Wicky and David to go to his honeymoon in Florida keys where Amanda found them, and alerted Jake. John told Felicia Rachel's pregnancy could kill her. Lisa got into Wicky's cottage and found a newspaper with Bobby's photo. Next Week: Carl makes an important decision about Bobby and Wicky.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lucinda went to report James to the District Attorney and later told John there's trouble with David. James tried to prevent John's tryst with Barbara. Lily and Holden share memories of their first dates and then began undressing each other in the moonlight. James ignored Amber's plea that he leave the country. He later took Samantha to a romantic dinner at Fairwinds. Lucinda aimed a rifle at James. Emily tried to learn who Barbara's mentor was. After offering Molly a job, Jack realized something was making her unhappy. Next Week: Someone is preparing to come back into Lily's life.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Both Taylor and Ridge thought about their level of passion as each headed toward the courthouse. Clarke was upset that Jonathan turned his testimony against Grant. Stephanie was shaken when Teresa undercut her testimony about giving Ridge her gun at Forrester's instead of at home. Hunter's testimony on the court was shaky when he said the gunshot residue may have come from designs made with the same chemicals used in the printed materials that handed to Ridge. Mike told Sheila he prayed for her baby. Maggie later reminded Sheila she

## Soap summaries

promised to give the child to her and James. Michael was curious about Enrique's behavior. Next Week: Grant urges Ridge to get Hunter off the case, meanwhile Hunter leaves word that he knows the shooter's name.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Austin was upset to see Carrie on a date with Mike. Lucas discouraged Sami from talking about her returning memories. Desperate to find proof of Kristen's dire doings, Laura and Lynn and then persuaded Mickey to have Peter's coffin exhumed. A horrified Susan was determined to keep Kristen from marrying John. Jennifer, son Kristen, and Lynn talking together. Later, Laura told Jack she's sure Peter is still alive, which means Jack will one day be released from prison. She wants to preserve the secret in the grave. Kristen persuaded Vivian and Vivian to help dig up Peter's coffin. Meanwhile, Susan, who believed John knew Viki. Kevin finally managed to see them in the graveyard and rushed back to the mansion where she saw the monitor to the Lee told Rae her parents have forbidden anyone to mention her name in their presence. Olivia was upset when Elaine told her she suspected Ed had help in stealing her baby. Meanwhile, Mme. Deschanel admitted she was part of the plan to take Cole from his mother, and she was angry for his death on Tuesday. Next Week: Meg is trapped in Ben's locked room as she hears his footsteps approach.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nikolas felt he'd been betrayed by people he thought he could trust, but he was unable to speak to her when she answered the phone. Tony was puzzled when Bobbie angrily confronted him about the missing custody papers. Luke learned what Carly had done, and she feared he might tell Tony the truth. Sonny told Brenda he must be with her when she tells the truth about the arrest. Monica became increasingly suspicious of Dorman when she learned Emily's friend, Matt, overreacted with fear that Matt might see himself see his father, and was stunned to find her's nothing like the man he remembered. Next Week: Lucy confronts Scott about Sara.

## GUIDING LIGHT

Alexis lies during the hearing led to the judge's decision to have Revn stand trial. Josh later told Annie they can't resume their lives together unless they first bury the truth about baby's remains. Meanwhile, Roger was backed into a corner when Annie demanded he tell her what Annie is holding over Blake. Vanessa was overreacted with fear that Matt might not want to hear from her. Michelle was determined to find who received her mother's (Maureen) heart, and

fantasized about seeing her. (Ellen Parker returns for these episodes.) Next Week: Annie plans her "insurance" play.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

In the Irish prison, Kennelly told Todd how Patrick's act of revenge against Lord Whiting for his sister's death, mistakenly led to Laura Buckley's death as well. Max and Jan got wind of Asa's plans for Angel Square. Dorian was upset by Drew's threat not to renege on their deal. But Mel promised her he'll find something to pin on Drew, and later met with Becky Lee, Drew's mother, in Nashville. Cristian was upset to see Jessie kiss Darry. Next Week: Todd plans to use Guy in his scheme against Patrick.

## SUNSET BEACH

Joan noted Ben's locked room. Gabi was unhappy to learn Cole was Paul's brother. Annie arranged for Meg to see the key to Ben's locked room. Overwhelmed by curiosity, Meg opened it and was shocked by the blood-spattered tubasin inside. Wee-Lo told Rae her parents have forbidden anyone to mention her name in their presence. Olivia was upset when Elaine told her she suspected Ed had help in stealing her baby. Meanwhile, Mme. Deschanel admitted she was part of the plan to take Cole from his mother, and she was angry for his death on Tuesday. Next Week: Meg is trapped in Ben's locked room as she hears his footsteps approach.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

After Ryan told Tricia he's married with a child, Keith accused him of breaking his daughter's heart. Nina asked Ryan if he has someone else. Jack was upset that Diane went to London with Victor. Kay and Jack set Jan up for a surprise blind date. Although she told Neil she wanted another baby, Dr. Cassie secretly took birth to control. At Sharon's tea party, Sara reacted excitedly to Sharon's cookies. The phone went dead as Sasha listened during the man's conversation with Chris. Unaware of the fire in Sasha's motel room, Chris and Paul arrived to meet with her only to see Kurt rush by holding her dead body. Chris found the manuscript in ashes. Phyllis told Danny Sasha had been drinking during her visit, which is why she left her. Jeff told Paul they found the cause of the fire. Next Week: Sasha's secret may not be secret for long.

Lucky Vanous:  
What's in a name?

Lucky Vanous, who plays contractor Matt Dunning — a man who knows his way around all sorts of angles and curves — on Aaron Spelling's new sudor Spelling's new sudor, "Pacific Palisades," became a major sensation in 1994 when he starred in a Diet Coke commercial that



Lucky Vanous  
Matt on 'PP'

Soap sums  
Sell Groves

showed him quaffing a can of the cooling beverage while a bevy of business women watched his shirtless body from their office windows. A previous product promo that asked "Where's the beef?" was finally answered. It was here, in the well-chiseled body of a man who could have become Madison Avenue's most successful pitchmen. But Vanous didn't want to be trapped by the beefcake image, regardless of how well it paid. "What happened was very exciting for me," said Vanous. "But I couldn't let that success stop me from doing what I really wanted to do."

"And that was?" "To be an actor. You know, you can make a great deal of money doing commercials," Vanous said. "It's not a bad career. But I had another goal, and I realized that the best way to reach it was to give up modeling and television commercials for at least a year, and do some really serious studying. I knew I had a lot to learn and that I would have to work very hard. Fortunately, I was able to study and work with some of the best teachers in the business."

Although Lucky did have a few, as he fills them, "real acting jobs" during his study period — one of which was a short run on "All My Children" — he says, "Being on 'Pacific Pal-

isades' is really the big break I'd been working for."

Vanous, who says Lucky is not a nickname — "My father enjoyed gambling quite a bit, and I was named Lucky from birth" — has certainly had Lady Luck looking over his broad shoulders for years. Getting the part of the thirsty Diet Coke delivery man, for example, meant winning out over 80 other men with more heat than he had.

"They said they chose me," Vanous explained, "because I looked more like an average guy, not someone who was intimidating."

As for why he got the role of Matt Dunning for which some 50 more experienced actors read, Vanous says, "I don't really know. Except I was told Mr. Spelling felt I had what he was looking for when they began casting Matt."

(Aaron Spelling's actual quote when asked how Lucky got lucky with "Pacific Palisades," said, "He had one thing I always look for: It's called STARDUST!")

"I liked the character of Matt Dunning from the start," Vanous said. "I liked that he has this interesting dark side with which I felt really in tune."



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Free Channels

KBSM	Good This Morning	Good Morning Idaho	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Regis & Kathie Lee	Cory & Marty's Real Friends	All My Children
KOPT	Various Programs	Evening News	Newsweek	Suspense Show	Family & Friends	Reading Hall	Reading Hall	Reading Hall	Reading Hall	Reading Hall	Reading Hall	Reading Hall
KBSL KBSM	News of Sun- set on the Air	News	News	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loose
KFTF	News of Sun- set on the Air	The News	The News	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	The Dating Game	The Dating Game	Loose
KFTV	News of Sun- set on the Air	Make of Science	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Maned Williams	Loose	Samuel Bech
KQTV	On the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	The Price is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Judy
KODK	On the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	The Price is Right	The Young and the Restless	As the World
KPFI	Coastline	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Morning America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Good Morn'g America	Cory & Marty's Real Friends	Nicki @ O'Connell	All My Children
KTRV	The Unbreakables	The News	The News	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Other	Field Labs	The Dating Game
DISH	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	Mickey's Mouse Tracks	Tale Spin	Dinah's Dance Attack	Good Temp	Chilly 13 Data	The Little Rascals	Row Atch. of	Mythical	Adventures in Wonderland
CHN	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
SCF	Amateur Station	Amateur Station	Inkblot Space	Last in Space	Frags in the Bottom of the Sea	Dark Shadow	Dark Shadow	Dark Shadow	Dark Shadow	Dark Shadow	Dark Shadow	Dark Shadow
A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	The Cosby Mysteries	Mickey Spillane's Mike Ham	Osberg, M.E.	Loose & Order	Loose & Order	Loose & Order	Loose & Order	Loose & Order	Loose & Order
DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
AMC	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
USA	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team
MTV	The Grid	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News	MTV News
VH1	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars	VH1 All Stars
LIFE	Country	Daily	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
FAM	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family
TNN	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
TNT	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik	Adventures of Sonny Wortzik
TBS	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
UNI	University	University	University	University	University	University	University	University	University	University	University	University
NOCK	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
TLC	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life	Home & Life
TCM	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
WGN	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
HST	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year
FSPY	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
EI	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
FX	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
ENR2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2	Enr 2
OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase	Outdoor Product Showcase
TOON	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
TRAV	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel
FMC	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance	Finance
COM	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy
LIVE	Live	Live	Live	Live	Live	Live	Live	Live	Live	Live	Live	Live
AMHS	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult	Adult
H&G	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden	Home & Garden
ES	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment
SHOW	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
MAX	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
TBC	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
HBO	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
HBO	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials

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## WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

KIDS

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12p.m. - 12:30

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Free Channels

Channel	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
KQAW	All My Childhood	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC Sports	ABC Sports	ABC Sports	ABC Sports	ABC Sports
KQPT	The Practice	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KELN	Leads	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives
KOCT	Rebels	Orion Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Eyewitness	Batman & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad
KMTV	Secret Beach	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Massey Perich	Dynah Wirsky	Power Rangers Turbo	Power Rangers Turbo	Power Rangers Turbo	Power Rangers Turbo	Power Rangers Turbo	Power Rangers Turbo	Power Rangers Turbo
KQWY	The Bold and the Beautiful	Rosie O'Donell II	Golding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	News Improvement	Jaguar II	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement
KQDK	As the World Turns	The Bold and the Beautiful	Golding Light	Massey Perich	The Simpsons	Mad About You	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman
KQFI	All My Childhood	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Hard Copy	Blossom	Batman & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad
KTRY	The Newfound	Eyewitness	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Batman & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad	Big Bad
DBSN	Whoseline to Who's Callin'?	David Byrne	David Byrne	My Little Pony: The Movie	The Lizzie Murdock	Doc Rivers	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	New Ads. of World of Fun	Donald's Duck Attack	Movie & Specials	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Charlie Brown and Snoopy
CNN	CNN Today	Talkback Live	Talkback Live	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	WorkView	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline
ESPN	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Up Close	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
BCH-F	Mothers	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk	Land of the Giants	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Various	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
A&E	Law & Order	Various Programs	Various Programs	The Cosby Mysteries	The Cosby Mysteries	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Mickey, M.E.	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings HomeSmart	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings HomeSmart	Interior Matters	Start to Finish	Various	Various	Various	Various
AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
USA	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live
MTV	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
WFL	Great Hits	New Videos	Pop Up Video	Big '90s	Movie & Specials	Supermarket Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait	Intimate Portrait	Intimate Portrait	Intimate Portrait	Intimate Portrait
LIFE	Debt	Movies & Specials	Various Programs	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	New Shop 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spree	Home's Annual Adventure	Home's Annual Adventure	Home's Annual Adventure	Home's Annual Adventure	Home's Annual Adventure
FAM	The 700 Club	HTV Sampler	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family
TNN	Withersa Se	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Desc	In the Heat of the Night	Kangaroo: The Legend Continues	Kangaroo: The Legend Continues	Kangaroo: The Legend Continues	Kangaroo: The Legend Continues	Kangaroo: The Legend Continues
TNT	Parade in Thunder	How the West Was Won	WIM, WIM West	Flashdance	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters
TBS	Movies & Specials	Advances of Frictionless	Jenny Grant	Flashdance	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters	Family Matters
UHI	Samurai Drive	Delays de Tres Reyes	They Tooted Ad	Shogun	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget
NOCK	Papa Noe's Storyline	Looney Tunes	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story
TLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Looney Tunes	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story
TCN	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
WGN	Various	Streets of San Francisco	Gandy and the Beast	Various	Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell
NBT	Various	Various Programs	The Best West	Movies & Specials	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
FBT	Various	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
CA	Sports & Specials	Talk Shows	Various	Landings of the Rich and Famous	The Gump	Various	Talk Shows	News Daily	News Daily	News Daily	News Daily	News Daily
FX	Head to Head	Head to Head	Trapper John, M.D.	Picket Fences	Who Goes On	Who Goes On	Who Goes On	Who Goes On	Who Goes On	Who Goes On	Who Goes On	Who Goes On
ESPN	ESPN	NBA Tonight	NBA Events	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
OUT	Marine Viper	Grand Prix	Pasture From the Present	Horse World	Fish & Camera	American Outdoors	Done Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	Iron Jack	The Great Outdoors	Privates of Nature	Global Family
TCOZ	Grand Prix	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today
TRAY	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today	USA Today
ENC	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	Various	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
CCM	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	Various	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
TVLN	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	Various	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
AKSH	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	Various	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
WHD	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	Various	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
REGS	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	Various	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
SHOW	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
TMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
NRD	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
HRD	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials

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Free Channels

KBAW	Cosby (CC)	Family Man—	Boy Meets	Barbara, With Stars by Step										
KDPT	Decade Afters—	Highly Best-	Delivery of Dice Dollars and related collectibles. #43032											
KRLB	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You
KRTV	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You
KMYT	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You
KIDK	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You
KTRV	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You

Cable Channels

DISN	Table 8 (CC)	Deadline	Chaplin's	Roaf Tread										
CNN	Prisoners	Heroes of	Larry King Live	Marx Canal										
ESPN														
ESPN2														
A&E	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography
DISC	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers	Travellers
AMC	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood	Hollywood
USA	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)	1-8-4 (TVG)
MTV	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It	Rock-It
VH1	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day	The Day
LIFEM	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam	Carson's Cam
TNN	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness	Water Madness
TNT	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma	USA Pragma
TBS	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard
UNI	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage	To Stage
NICK	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist	Ballist
TLC	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America	Nor America
TCM	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah	Deborah
WGN	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's
HST	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's	History's
FBPT	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports	Fox Sports
EI	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by	Guided by
FX	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day	Fall Day
ESPN2	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
ESPN	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
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Free Channels

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RETURN TO ORIGINAL PAGE

7:40 **AM. (C)MILITARY WIFE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1972, Charles)  
 9:58 **AM. (C)NATIONALLY FAMOUS** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1993, Comedy)  
 10:00 **AM. (C)ALLEGHANY UPBRINGING** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1939, Ad-  
 10:00 **AM. (C)JOHN YAMAS. DREAM TRIPS** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1997, Com-  
 10:00 **AM. (C)CHANCEZ AFTER A NIGHT'S FUNNY** ♦ ♦ ♦  
 10:00 **AM. (C)THE LEGAL EVIDENCE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Thriller)  
 10:00 **AM. (C)STILL A LIFE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1994, Romance)  
 10:10 **AM. (C)MILITARY WIFE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1972, Charles)  
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# Daytime movies

10:15 **AM. (C)MILITARY WIFE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1972, Charles)  
 10:20 **AM. (C)THE BROTHERS** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1991, Drama)  
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## THURSDAY

5:30 **PM. (C)MAD AGAIN VENTURES** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Science)  
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Movie listings

BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH • (1991, War) Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby. U.S. civilian soldiers fight German forces...

THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS • (1953, Science Fiction) Paul Douglas, Raymond Raymond by a North Pole...

DEBILITATED • (1994, Drama) Anthony Quinn, George C. Scobee. An American doctor and his wife...

HELL ON THEIR TOWNS • (1982, Comedy) James Crain, Mimi Farihi. Glibbert, mother of 12, continues her...

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI • (1957, War) Aki Kaurismäki, Alec Guinness. A British POW camp is used...

THE BRONZED BOYS OF BOMBAY • (1993, Drama) Sanjay Dutt, Rishi Kapoor. A young man returns to Bombay...

BROKEN PROMISES: TAKING EMILY BACK • (1997, Thriller) Michael J. Fox, Jennifer Lopez. A woman is kidnapped...

THE BROTHERS SAM • (1994, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Sarandon. A writer finds romance with the single...

BUCKLE UP AND GET READY • (1992, Action) Steven Seagal, Bruce Campbell. A police officer's car is hijacked...

BUZZARD • (1996, Comedy) Kevin Spacey, Emu Longmeyer. A hit-man goes undercover as a Hollywood...

THE BID STRAPLESS • (1993, Western) John Wayne, Robert Duvall. A cattle rancher is targeted by a posse...

BLACK WITNESS • (1996, Action) Michael Bay, Laurence Fishburne. A man witnesses a murder...

THE BLUE BROTHERS • (1993, Musical) John Travolta, Robert De Niro. A brother and sister are reunited...

THE BODY AND SOUL • (1994, Drama) John Gurfinkel, Lili Finckelben. A woman's life is changed by a man...

THE BRONX • (1975, Drama) John Cazale, John Cazale. A police officer's life in the Bronx...

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BROTHERS FROM OUTER SPACE • (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, John Goodman. Two brothers are kidnapped...

BROTHERHOOD • (1990, War) David Dux, John Agar. Army paratroopers fight for Romania...

BURDEN OF DREAMS • (1995, Drama) David Byrne, John Cazale. A man's life is changed by a woman...

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CELLMATE • (1995, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Richard Gere. A man is wrongfully imprisoned...

CHANCE MEETS LOVE • (1993, Action) Andrew Davis, Robert Downey Jr. A man is wrongfully imprisoned...

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CHRISTMAS EVE • (1994, Drama) Grace Hogg, Ann Hanig. An accountant's wife has a secret...

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS • (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Steve Dorrell. A young policeman gets his grade-school...

CITY LIMITS • (1985, Science Fiction) Daniel Lanois, John D'Alagni. A man is wrongfully imprisoned...

CLASH • (1989, Comedy) Jacqueline Bisset, Rob Marshall. A woman is wrongfully imprisoned...

CLEAR • (1995, Drama) Richard Gere, Annette Bening. A man is wrongfully imprisoned...

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Free Channels													
GSAN	Cowboy	Coach (CC)	Playground	When the Game Begins	Joe's "Hoops" With Carle	Joe's "Hoops" With Carle	Joe's "Hoops" With Carle	News 11:00-11:30	The Hobbit	The Hobbit	The Hobbit	"Dream Love" 2155811	
KOPT	Market to Market 6:30	News	Lawrence Walk: "Memorial Day"	Are You Believable? 6:30	Chief "Max" Straker	Chief "Max" Straker	Chief "Max" Straker	News 11:00-11:30	Mythical (CC) 10434	Aestira City Limits ~ 99927	Jazzercise (CC) 72187		
KSL	News 6:30	News	The Day and Night Edition (A) 7:00	Death and Survival Edition (A) 7:30	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00
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KOBT	Babyface 5	Movie	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea	Deep Blue Sea
KTFY	News 6:30	News	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00
KQVY	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine
KDKA	News 6:30	News	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00
KCFE	News 6:30	News	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00
KTRV	News 6:30	News	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00	News 6:30-7:00

DISN	Post Report	Sports	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
CHN	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime	Primetime
ESPN													
KCFE	12:00 Child	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40	The Weekend's Top 40
A&E	Geography	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports
DSC	The World's Greatest Shows	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual	Unusual
AMC	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World
USA	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back	Inside Back
MTV	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music
VH1	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic
LF	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour	The Woman of the Hour
FAM	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
TNN	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country	Country
WV	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western
TBS	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV
WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB	WB
UNCL	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified	Unclassified
TLG	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game
TCM	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic	Classic
HO	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
WV	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Western
FPT	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox	Fox
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SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN	SPN
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Table with columns for time slots (5a.m., 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00) and rows for various channels (Free Channels, DISN, CNN, ESPN, SCI-FI, ABC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FHM, TNT, TBS, UNR, NICK, TLC, TCM, WGN, HST, FBI, EI, FX, ESPN2, OUT, TOON, TRAV, ENCL, COM, FNC, ANHL, HDG, SHOW, MAX, HBO, TMC, HBO2). Each cell contains program titles and times.

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KETCHUM SUN VALLEY

## 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
KOAX													
KOAT	Boyz n the Bay (TV) 6272	Comedian Dave Lee 4452	Best Jay of Painting 1712	Implosion of a Planet 5265	Brewing With Heavy 7053	Lag Outlets (C) 4725	Hometime (C) 2477	New Yankee Watchup 6564	Fragal General (C) 7022	Victory Gar... This Old House (C) 5441	Newton's Ap... (C) 4580	Odology 6263	
KOHL	PAID Program 9183	Hoop-R-Up Basketball 4547	NBA Show (C) 5243							Global A B... (TV) 78187	Fish Business (C) 5652	News 9057 (C) 5211	
KOFT	PAID Program 9269									Top Gun (TV) 78187	Pat Factor: Durables of Passengers (C) (C) 4580		
KFTV	America's Fisherman 5547	Hoop-R-Up Basketball 2183	NBA Show (C) 5262							Justin Ball Riting Champ... (TV) 6764	News 3035 (C) 6021		
KFTY	Horror... Isaac: Warrior Princess "Warrior... Princess" (C) (C) 1493									Queen of... (C) 8963	News Improve... 3467		
KOKK										WELL: Light... (C) 8974	Mad About You (C) 2545	News 212 (C) 6532	
KOTR	Medicine Woman 5733									Martha Stewart Living 3309 (C) 2283	News Improve... 3545		
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DXN													
GBN													
ESPN													
SC-F	Chief Central (TV) 6762	Sightings (C) (C) (TV) 4478											
DBC													
MSB	For Best... (TV) 5283	Jones & Jones (TV) 5283	Pop. Science (TV) 5283	Mysteries Un... (TV) 5283	Discovery (TV) 5283	Planet of Life (TV) 5283	"Ancient Ocean" (TV) 5283						
AMC													
MTV	Austin Powers (TV) 6762	Club 404670	House of Style (TV) 6762	Top 25 Videos (C) 71453									
YVE													
LIFE													
FAM													
TNN													
TMN													
TBB													
NICK	News Channel (C) 58003	World Yet... (C) 151808	WMD and Crap... (C) 148304	Inspector Gad... (C) 295583	Shots '74 (C) 74781	The 1960s... (C) 79023	Global GUTS (C) 79023	New Lead of... (C) 79023	Space Canal... (C) 79023	Ahead of the... (C) 79023	World After... (C) 79023	Kennan & Bell (C) 564075	My Brother and... (C) 701309
TLC	UFO/Extrater... (C) 45318	UFO 969477		Alien Secrets Area 51 755381									
TCM													
WGN													
WBTV													
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HRT	Weapons of War 762769	Civil War Journal (TV) 774813	The Real West (TV) 723187										
FBPT													
II	The Gamble Show 370023	News Weekend 529651	EI Goes to Cannes '97 875999	Uncut 184699	Model "Ermine" 929919	Sealed the... (C) 193100	Combing Across... (C) 193100	Hollywood's Best Comedy... (C) 193100					
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KIPT	On Confidence Great & Small "Tracks of the Treason" 56903	Black Hills Gold (RP) Accepted gold from South Dakota. 981458											On the News
KCAL	Dynalite NBC (CC) 343817	Black Hills Gold (RP) Accepted gold from South Dakota. 981458											Memorial Day Sale Values on a variety of products, all day long. 442458
KKTV	Daytime NBC (TVPG) 29477	The Simpsons (RP) (TV) 29729	The Simpsons (RP) (TV) 29729	The X-Files "Soft Light" (R) (CC) (TV14) 83274	The Burning Zone 0 (CC) (TVPG) 04258								St. Paul Voyagers "Scoop" (CC) (TVPG) 50075
KNTD	Dynalite NBC (CC) 27019	3rd Rock From the Sun (TVPG) 50929											St. Paul Voyagers "Scoop" (CC) (TVPG) 50075
KMAV	48 Minutes (CC) 10187	Touch'd by an Angel "A Joyful Noise" (R) (CC) (TV) 87274											St. Paul Voyagers "Scoop" (CC) (TVPG) 50075
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KNTV	Daytime NBC (TVPG) 18729	The Simpsons (RP) (TV) 5309	The Simpsons (RP) (TV) 5309	The X-Files "Soft Light" (R) (CC) (TV14) 94564	The Outer Limits (R) (CC) (TVPG) 17800								Two "Between the Lines" (R) (TVPG) 84167

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A&E	Biography "The Cambes: First Family of Crime" Paul Castellan, John Gott 72554	The Ultimate Guide "Tri-Rac" 72554	Fang! "The Meanest Animal in the World" 21874	The Ultimate Dailie "Dogs" 233666	Fan Home History of the world's measurement units 233666								
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MTV	Road Rules (R) (TV) (TV) 30072	Beavis and Butt-Head (R) (TV) (TV) 30072	Beavis and Butt-Head (R) (TV) (TV) 30072	Beavis and Butt-Head (R) (TV) (TV) 30072	Beavis and Butt-Head (R) (TV) (TV) 30072								
VH1	Hard Rock Live 86330	Dr. Oz (TV) (TV) 30072	Dr. Oz (TV) (TV) 30072	Dr. Oz (TV) (TV) 30072	Dr. Oz (TV) (TV) 30072								
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LETTING GO A HOMERUN JOURNEY (1986, Documentary)... LOCAL HERO #4 (1982, Comedy) Stephen Boyd...

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**THE BURGERS** \*\* (1996, Horror) Isabel Glasser, Peter Boyle. A brilliant suspense genre benchmark and one of the best of the '90s. A suspenseful, expertly plotted, **A** Adult situations, language, nudity, violence (1:43) [SHOW] Sat. 7, 8 a.m., 11 p.m.

**THE CHASE** \*\* (1996, Adventure) Linda Hamilton, Mark Rolston. A nice guy and a rotten guy join wild adventures in the remote corners of the WAC wilderness (1:20) [SHOW] Fri. 4, 8 a.m., 9:30 p.m.

**THE FUGITIVE** (1996, Action) Steve Buscemi, Michael Harris. An attempted murder victim regains his memory to find he was part of his half-brother's notorious 1969 escape from Alcatraz (1:30) [SHOW] Sat. 10 (1:04) (TVMA) [ABC] Wed. 6:30 a.m., 7:55 p.m.

**THE GUNNERS** \*\* (1996, Action) Tom Hawkes, Jeff Fahey. A vigilante group recruits a Los Angeles police officer whose family was a victim of their WAC partner's violence (1:45) [SHOW] Wed. 12:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

**THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY** \*\* (1983, Children) T.J. White. A love follows Martin the magician and the future King Arthur. Animated. "P" (1:30) (TV) (10) 94

**SWORN TO THE VALIANT** \*\* (1984, Fantasy) Mick Dwyer, Cystella Collins. The Green Knight tricks Gawain of the Round Table, then gives him a way to slay the red dragon. PG (Violence) (1:42) (KTVB) Sat. 1:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

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**TALES FROM THE HOOD** \*\* (1993, Drama) Laurence Fishburne II, Ice Cube. Stories of racism, child abuse, police brutality and gang violence have a supernatural twist. PG (Violence) (2:00) [SHOW] Mon. 8 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 6:35 a.m., 9:24 p.m.

**FALL IN THE BARRAGE** \*\* (1944, Western) John Wayne, Elizabeth Allan. A cowboy on his way for women who owns a ranch and another one whose father is the C.O.D. (1:40) (M) Sat. 4, 8 a.m., 11 p.m.

**TALL TALE: THE UNBELIEVABLE ADVENTURES OF PEGGY BOG** \*\* (1993, Western) Patricia Richardson, Peter Falk. Folk heroes Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan and John Henry help a farm boy battle land-grabbers (1:40) [SHOW] Sun. 9 a.m., 5:42 p.m., 3:30 a.m., 4:57 p.m.

**TALES OF THE CANTON** \*\* (1994, Comedy) Alan Splet, Alan Splet. A comedy writer's restored Sherman tank to get his innocent son out of Vietnam (1:30) (TV) (M) Sun. 11 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 11:35 a.m., 11:44 a.m.

**TALK A GOOD GAME** (1995, Drama) Jeff Chandler, Jeanette Craig. A lawyer defends a socialist on trial for the murder of a communist (1:30) (TV) (M) Sun. 11 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 11:35 a.m., 11:44 a.m.

**TALK A GOOD GAME** \*\* (1978, Drama) Robert De Niro, John Cazale. A lone New York cabby befriends a female teacher and makes her his wife. PG (Language, Violence) (1:55) (MAX) Mon. 12:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

**TERRACE MURKIN: NANA TURTLES** by The SECRET OF THE COOZE \*\* (1986, Fantasy) David Warner. The four superheros and their neoprene costumes are the Rubber, the Green, the red, the new mutant monsters. PG (Violence) (1:30) [SHOW] Sat. 8 a.m., 4:57 p.m., 11 p.m.

**THE TELERAMA TRAIL** \*\* (1953, Western) John Wayne, Frank Buck. A scout takes the cavalry to an attack on a big camp. (1:00) (TCM) Sun. 7 a.m., 5:03 p.m.

**THAT'S LIFE** \*\* (1986, Comedy-drama) Jack Lemmon, James Frawley. A California architect falls for his wife and feels off as he turns 60. PG-13 (Adult Situations, Language) (1:45) (MAX) Mon. 10:15 p.m., 7:01 p.m.

**THAT'S RIGHT: YOPE** \*\* (1939, Musical) Comedian Kay Kyser, Arthur Mumby. A radio band leader tries to make a movie, but a production crew hinders the nonmusician. (2:30) (TV) (M) Sat. 7:55 a.m.

**THICKER THAN BLOOD: THE LARRY McLENDON STORY** \*\* (1984, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Steve Buscemi. A California stockbroker uses his former boss' gimmick for publicity of his own. (1:30) (M) Sat. 4:00 a.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**THINK BIG** \*\* (1993, Comedy) Peter and David Paul. An actor's desire to be a leading man leads to wild stunts and a brainy girl fleeing with a secret weapon. PG (Language, Violence) (1:30) (MAX) Wed. 7 a.m., 9:25 p.m.

**THIS LOVE OF OURS** \*\* (1945, Romance) Marjorie Reynolds, Charles Bickford. A female doctor meets the wife she later says and sees her as his bride for life. (1:30) (M) Sat. 11:45 p.m., 4:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m.

**THE THREE-LIMB OF KANGAROO** (1987, Drama) Gail O'Quinn, Dennis Dugan. An engaged woman has fantasies of previous partners and a past case involving a 17 (Adult Situations, Language) (2:00) (ABC) (MAX) Wed. 7 a.m., 2:07 p.m.

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**THRESHOLD** \*\* (1991, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum. Two doctors lead their artificial heart to a woman, then find to implant it in a young woman. (Adult Situations, Language, Nudity, Violence) (1:45) (MAX) Tue. 12:30 a.m., 10:17 p.m.

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**TIGER HEART** \*\* (1996, Action) T.J. Roberts, Jennifer Lyons. A college-bound teen head by a developer to drive out shopkeepers. PG-13 (Adult Situations, Language, Violence) (1:50) (SHOW) Sun. News 4:23 p.m.

**TO HELL AND BACK** \*\* (1955, War) Audie Murphy, Robert Mitchum. A World War II soldier's story of World War II portrays himself in his life story. (2:00) (TV) (M) (FC) Sat. 4:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 12:01 a.m., 4:26 p.m., 12:01 a.m., 4:26 p.m.

**TO SIR, WITH LOVE** \*\* (1967, Comedy-drama) Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson. An engineer from the West Indies teaches rowdy whites in a London slum school. (Adult Situations, Language, Violence) (1:43) (MAX) Tue. 9 a.m., 9:05 p.m.

**TOMMY** \*\* (1975, Musical) Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret. The Who's rock opera follows a blind deaf-mute who becomes a pop star. PG (Adult Situations, Language, Violence) (2:00) [SHOW] Mon. 8 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 6:35 a.m., 9:24 p.m.

**TOMMY BOY** \*\* (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade. The 11-foot-7-inch auto-parts heir must stop the big wedding from selling the business. PG-13 (Adult Situations, Language, Nudity, Violence) (1:45) (MAX) Sat. 8 p.m., 6:58 p.m.

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**TORN** \*\* (1996, Action) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. A hot-shot Army pilot jumps with MiG's and tops with a civilian astronaut. PG (Language, Violence) (2:00) (ABC) Sat. 8 a.m., 3:14 a.m., 8 p.m., 11:57 p.m.

**TORNADO RUN** \*\* (1958, War) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. A Navy submarine commander and his buddy chase a Japanese attack cargo ship to free captivity. (1:45) (MAX) Sat. 4:30 a.m., 12:31 p.m.

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**UNCONQUERED** \*\* (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard. A Virginia militia captain rivets a Colonial leader for an indigenous Englishman around Indiana. (2:40) (TV) (M) Sat. 12:33 p.m., 12:25 p.m.

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**UNLAWFUL ENTRY** \*\* (1992, Suspense) Karl R.

well, Rip Lotts. A crosby detective gets close to a Los Angeles cop in order to drive them apart. PG (Adult Situations, Language, Nudity, Violence) (2:00) (MAX) Sat. 9 p.m., 8:42 p.m., 8 a.m., 22:30 p.m.

**UP IN ARMS** \*\* (1954, Musical) Danny Kaye, Dina Shore. A drafted hypochondriac and his buddy ship out for the South Pacific with their WAC partners. (2:00) (TV) (M) (W) Wed. 9 a.m., 3:16 p.m.

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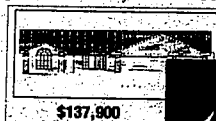
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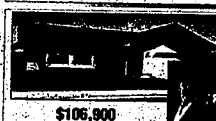
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