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# Trevino admits lying to police



Rudolfo Trevino hefts the sawed-off shotgun police say was used to kill Ryan Wiggins. Trevino took the stand Thursday in his own defense on a first-degree murder charge.

**By Kent McClary**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Admitting he had lied to police, murder suspect Rudolfo Trevino III spoke Thursday in his own defense, for the first time in his trial.

Trevino, charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Ryan Wiggins of Castleford, gave his account of the night of May 13, 1995, the hours before Wiggins was shot in a convenience store parking lot. Trevino's account differed from the testimony of a key prosecution witness — and from what Trevino originally told police.

The jury will hear testimony today, break for the weekend, and the attorney's will probably finish their cases Monday.

Thursday, Trevino readily admitted lying to police. He said he lied when he told police his car was stolen, but said he didn't lie about Wiggins' shooting.

"Not of the murder, but of the truck, yeah," he told defense attorney Monte Carlson.

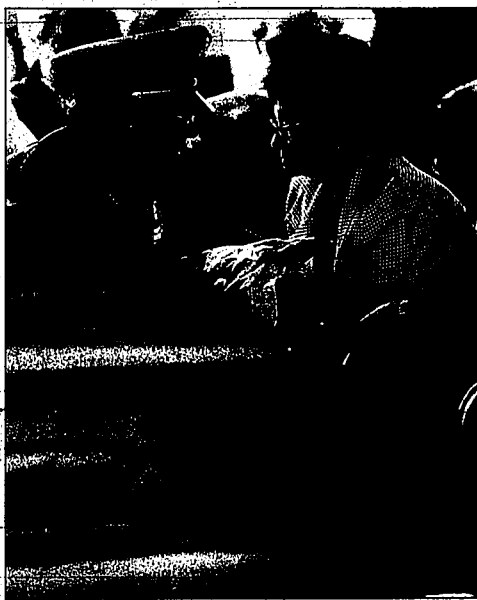
## Suspect maintains he was truthful about shooting

Trevino and his girlfriend went to a bar on the Saturday night of May 13, 1995, with some family and friends. After leaving, Trevino's father and stepmother, sister and brother in law came to Trevino's house, leaving at about 2:30 a.m.

Trevino testified that he and then-girlfriend Chayito Neaderhiser went to bed that night on a living-room couch, but before he fell asleep, he heard a knock at the door. Trevino said he got off the couch without waking Neaderhiser, and answered the door to find his friend Tito Canun, asking to borrow Trevino's car.

Trevino said he had loaned the car to Canun frequently.

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After more than 200 family and friends turned out to honor former Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls at Roper Auditorium Thursday, a smaller crowd meets at the cemetery to watch current Police Chief Leland DeVore, above, present the flag that draped the casket to Qualls' widow, Juanta. Officers from as far away as Pocatello and Boise, at right, gather for a final chance to salute Qualls.

# Qualls: Honesty, pride, humor

## That's how fellow officers remember former Twin Falls police chief at rites

**By Pat Marcantonio**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A little ways from where Tim Qualls was to be buried, two police officers riding beautiful horses met the hearse.

They saluted, then slowly turned to escort the long-time chief of police on his final journey.

The moving service arrived after a 10 p.m. seemed to capture some of the important elements of Qualls' life — law enforcement and love of horses.

Qualls died May 23 of cancer at age 67.

"He was really a legend in this department," present Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said earlier at a memorial service at Roper Auditorium. More than 200 family, friends and law-enforcement officers from southern Idaho attended. Qualls spent more than 37 years in law enforcement, starting as a patrolman and rising to Twin Falls' police chief. He was remembered at the service not only for his formidable police skills and sharp

sense of justice, but as an avid horseman and beloved husband, father and grandfather.

Qualls' flag-covered casket was flanked by his saddle, evergreens and sagebrush. A rack held his cowboy hat, his chief's cap and the fedora that became his trademark.

"One of the qualities that Tim valued so much was honesty," DeVore said. "He usually knew the answer before he asked the question."

DeVore also described a man with a vast sense of humor who loved practical jokes and an inspiring leader who could instill pride.

"He was respected by the troops because he was known as fair and had come up through the ranks," DeVore said.

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# State official says users willing to pay recreation fees

## Senator, citizens discuss Sawtooth test

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Most folks don't seem to mind paying recreation fees if they see the money going to facilities they use, a state official says.

Starting next month, the U.S. Forest Service will charge recreation users in the Sawtooth-National-Recreation-Area and the Ketchum Ranger District \$2 a day per person or \$5 a year per person.

State and federal officials and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, met with local folks at a workshop Thursday on a three-year test of recreation fees at select sites

**Craig visits Gooding — B1**

across the country.

Idaho has 30 years' experience with user fees at state parks, said Frank Boteler, deputy director of the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Idahoans seem to be willing to pay those fees, as long as they can see the money going into the resource they use," Boteler said.

Some people always will object, and some will argue for an hour or more over the \$2 entrance fee at state parks.

With recreation budgets shrinking and recreational use increasing, Sawtooth National Forest officials hope the fees will help improve recreation in the Sawtooth recreation area and the Ketchum District.

Congress in 1995 authorized the three-year test. It includes six sites in Idaho and 200 sites nationwide. After the sum-

mer of 1999, Congress will review the test.

Not everybody likes the idea. Tim Kemery, a Ketchum-area logger and trapper, said he didn't like the idea that a permit would be required for access to public lands that he and all other Americans own.

Others think fees could help improve recreation.

If people pay a fee, they feel a sense of ownership and would be likely to take better care of an area, said Twin Falls businessman Mel Quale, who uses motorized vehicles while visiting the

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# New battle at Gettysburg rages over development



Mark Shaffer, historic preservation specialist, alerts dirt in a farm field chockin' for remains of soldiers who might have been buried near field hospital sites after the Civil War battle of Gettysburg.

**The Associated Press**

**GETTYSBURG, Pa.** — The green grass of Gettysburg has done its work.

A broad swath of ground blankets the thousands of bodies laid to rest, row upon row, in the battlefield cemetery dedicated to Abraham Lincoln.

And in the fields, the woods and along the roads surrounding the town, the ground covers still more bodies, buried hastily where they fell or gathered into common graves.

Those bodies on the outskirts of Gettysburg National Military Park are now at the center of a dispute with the forces of modernity.

A housing development and a supermarket are planned on two privately owned sites where field hospitals stood for months after the three-day battle in July 1863. The hospitals treated some of the 20,000 wounded from both North and South.

**Traditional holiday date**  
This is the traditional date of Memorial Day. It was an observance begun to remember the dead in the Civil War in the 1860s. The holiday was moved to the last Monday in May in 1968.

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission believes the remains of several dozen dead could be at one site, and hundreds more at the other.

With construction about to begin and no authority to stop the projects, the commission is trying to find what it can do before the bulldozers tear into the ground.

Scott Harman, the developer of the residential project, initially resisted the commission's plan to dig. After a contentious series of letters — in which he threatened to sue and hire armed

guards to stop diggers — Harman and the state reached an agreement.

Over the past two weeks, state archaeologists used high-tech radar and low-tech spades to scour the future subdivision. They didn't find anything, but said it was a rush job and there still may be bodies there.

Construction is scheduled to begin mid-June. Harman has agreed to notify the commission if the construction crews come across any bodies.

As for the other site, which was largely developed decades ago, the state is continuing to meet with the supermarket developer and a college that plans to sell an adjacent tract for development. Work on the supermarket is supposed to begin in July.

The supermarket is to be built on the site of Camp Letterman, Gettysburg's largest field hospital. As many as 5,000 soldiers — Union and Confederate — were treated there.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Friday, May 30  
AccuWeather forecast for Idaho conditions and high temperatures

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TWIN FALLS 84°  
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Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	58	10	Yesterday	73	53	18
Burley	73	55	11	Last year	76	46	...
Fairfield	70	47	11	Normal	76	45	03
Idaho Falls	78	54	14	<b>Precipitation</b>			
Jerome	74	52	03	Month to date:	.85		
Lewiston	78	59	04	Normal mo. to date:	1.05		
Malden	69	53	04	Water year to date:	12.29		
Malta	74	52	03	Normal year to date:	8.02		
McCall	61	40	...	<b>Comfort factors</b>			
Pocatello	74	54	05	Humidity at noon:	78 pct.		
Salmon	68	52	12	Berometer at noon:	30.095		
Sawley	66	50	...	Pollen count:	(grasses) 10		
Sun Valley	71	42	...	Modern's Modest:	1043		
				(smuts and molds)	...		

## SKWATCH

Sunset today 8:07 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:34 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 25; new, June 5; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn, Comet Hale-Bopp. No longer visible.

# Jury hears final arguments in McVeigh bombing trial

**The Washington Post**  
DENVER — The case against Timothy J. McVeigh drew to a dramatic climax Thursday.  
It closed with a government prosecution resting on an overcast, City bombing defendant "a domestic terrorist" guilty of "a crime of ghastly proportions" and the defense portraying him as the unwitting victim of an overzealous federal investigation and the treachery of his friends.  
The contrasting views of

McVeigh, a 29-year-old decorated veteran of the Persian Gulf, came as government prosecutors and defense lawyers presented their closing arguments in a case that began with jury selection nine weeks ago.  
McVeigh could face the death penalty if found guilty of the conspiracy and murder charges to which he has pleaded not guilty. The jury is expected to get the case today.  
The 12 jurors and eight alternates were sent to a hotel where

they will be sequestered during deliberations, which will start following instructions from Judge Richard Matsch.  
Prosecutor Larry Mackey took nearly 3 1/2 hours to meticulously recite the government's contention that McVeigh is an unrepentable rage against the federal government; acted with malicious premeditation when he detonated a 4,000-pound truck bomb on April 19, 1995, in front of Alfred P. Murrah Federal building in Oklahoma City,

killing 168 people and injuring hundreds, who will start following instructions from Judge Richard Matsch.  
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tyrants who disappeared were not yours whose blood had to be spilled. And certainly the 19 children who died were not the storm troopers McVeigh said must be because of their association with the evil empire.  
"In fact, they were blacks and secretaries, they were blacks and whites, they were mothers, daughters, fathers and sons. They were a community. So who are the real patriots and who is the traitor?"  
But Stephen Jones and Robert

Nigh Jr., McVeigh's lead attorneys, portrayed McVeigh as the victim of a rush to judgment by a federal government desperate to solve the worst act of terrorism on American soil and by a public overwhelmed by sympathy for the victims of the bombing.  
"The emotion is a twin emotion," Jones said. "On one hand, which has been evoked, has been sympathy for the victims, and on the other hand, repugnance" for McVeigh's far-right political philosophy.

## Trevino

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In the morning, Trevino said he woke up to find the car had not been returned, and a message on his answering machine to call his brother David. Trevino said he called and talked to Tito Cantu.  
Cantu said something had happened that night, and that Trevino needed to report his car stolen. Trevino said.  
Trevino said he went along with Cantu's request.  
"Tito was my best friend. I figured he probably got stopped by the police and got into a fight or something," he said.  
When his girlfriend awoke, Trevino said he told her the car was stolen.  
Nenderiser asked Nenderiser to look for the keys, and called around, asking relatives and friends about the car. Trevino originally told police the truck was stolen. It was recovered in Rock Creek Canyon.  
Nenderiser testified Thursday she and Trevino went to sleep on a couch about 2:30 a.m. the morning of the shooting, and didn't

wake up until noon; Wiggins was still asleep.  
Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan grilled Nenderiser, asking repeatedly about a day of continual arguments with Trevino. He asked if she knew that she would sleep with him on the narrow couch, and after arguing with him all day.  
Nenderiser admitted that she had only learned the stolen truck story was false several days ago.  
"Rudy planted these lies in your head," Bevan asked. Nenderiser disagreed.  
"Rudy told you these lies ... and sent you off to tell the police," Bevan concluded.  
"No, they asked to talk to me," Nenderiser said.  
Carlson used the testimony of Trevino's family and friends to back Trevino and poke holes in prosecutors' accounts of the shooting.  
Cantu was present at the shooting and is one of Bevan's key witnesses. Carlson put Cantu's account of events in question.  
Cantu said Trevino had a Sunday-off shotgun out on a table

in his home, that Trevino had painted it and showed it off to Cantu the night before the shooting.  
Two of Trevino's sisters, his brothers-in-law, and Nenderiser all said they had never seen a gun in Trevino's house, and had never seen the gun police believe was the murder weapon.  
Carlson repeated, asked his witnesses if Trevino lied, used his own glasses, or had a pony tail. Witnesses have said the driver of Trevino's car shot Wiggins, and described the driver as having a limp and a pony tail.  
The witnesses said Trevino had been hurt in a wreck, but wasn't limping in May 1995. They said he wore glasses to drive, and had short hair because he was in the Idaho Army National Guard.  
District Judge Roger Burdick excused a woman juror Wednesday night, and she was replaced Thursday morning by a woman alternate. The all-white jury has six men and six women.

## Qualls

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In-written memories, Qualls' family and friends recalled a man just as comfortable on horseback as on a police car.  
Singer Mused a Braun sang of cowboys, as an honor guard in dark blue uniforms and white gloves sat across the stage.  
As people left the service, Boise police officers played the bagpipes, while a line of other officers stood in salute by their motorcycles. Cars from several counties and city police and sheriff's departments led the funeral procession to Sunset Memorial Park.  
"All the stories I've heard is about someone who's confident about life," Thom had said as the service concluded. "Remember everything he taught you, remember every story you've heard."  
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## Stunned Texans return home

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
JARRRELL, Texas — Still-dazed residents began returning to what was left of their homes Thursday for the first time since a tornado Tuesday killed 27 of their friends and neighbors and flattened scores of residences.  
Their sadness and despair permeated the atmosphere. Even when police officers played the words from authorities — that the storm's death toll was unlikely to rise by more than 20 as was originally thought — did little to penetrate it.

## Fees

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Sawtooths.  
Under the test, recreation fees will be charged beginning next month for general recreation in the Sawtooth recreation area and the Ketchum district. The \$2 and \$5 passes will be available at a number of locations, including sporting goods stores.  
Most of the money would stay in the area and would be used to operate, repair and improve recreational facilities.  
The fee is not meant to replace money from the federal budget, Craig said.  
Over the past few years the national budget for recreation in public lands has dropped from a high of \$338 million to this year's proposed \$265 million, he said.  
In 1994, the Sawtooth recreation budget was \$25 million; in 1995 it dropped to about \$15 million.  
Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries said that from 1992 to 1995, funds have been cut in half, while use has increased by about 25 percent. Ries sees the fee test as an opportunity to make up for the decrease. "It's easier to get money for new things than it is to get money for maintenance, he said.  
"The purpose of this program is to take care of what we already have," Ries said.  
Congress gave the Forest Service the authority to assess fees up to \$100 for those who do not hike, but for a public lands recreation area, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVerg said. He stressed that the fee is not a tax, but a user fee.  
Craig said people expect fees for consumptive uses. Though people spend a lot of money on recreation, they feel they shouldn't have to pay to use the land but expect the land to be maintained. Everybody pays tax, but not everybody uses the land, he said.  
In addition to the recreation area and the Ketchum district, fee test sites in Idaho include South Fork of the Snake River, the Malheur Historic Area, Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, Payson River corridor and Priest Lake.  
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# Spelling bee crowns champ

'Euonym' is winning word for home-schooled teen-ager

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convinced she would win the National Spelling Bee, 13-year-old Rebecca Sealton shouted each letter into the microphone — "e-u-o-n-y-m" — and raised her arms high.

"Yes!" she screamed Thursday before balancing the trophy cup atop her head.

The home-schooled teen-ager from Brooklyn, N.Y., placed eighth in the Scripps Howard-sponsored contest last year, but this year she was the champ, beating out Fern Marthy Trivedi, 11, of Howell, N.J.

"I knew I could figure it out," Rebecca said about "euonym," defined as an appropriate name for a person, place or thing.

Nerves began to fray during the second and last day of competition, which began Wednesday with 245 spellers. The champ receives \$5,000 and other prizes, including a laptop computer, which does NOT come equipped with spell-checking software.

As the competition wore on, the words got harder. "Third-year bee contestant, 14-year-old Beth Dorman of Chicago, Ill., impressed the audience when she correctly spelled "nuciform," a bacteria. Brian Dunne, 14, of Toledo, Ohio, pulled off the word "spheritize," which means to take for one's own."

"I've never heard it before," Brian admitted during the lunch break.

As the words got difficult, more spellers were disqualified.

The tension mounted. Jason James, 13, of Kingston, Jamaica, sat down, held his stomach and closed his eyes after successfully spelling "sequaciousness." He did the same thing after correctly spelling "oppugn."

Emotions ran high, then low. Brianna Lynn Delaney, 13, of Lake Charles, La., correctly spelled "nuciform," "lithonome," and "post-possible."

But the seventh grader who likes to write stories and poems in both English and French was tipped up by her fourth word.

"Arneformite?" she asked in disbelief. The word means like a spider.

She pronounced it twice. The pronouncer repeated the word. Then, Brianna said it again.

"What is the language of origin?" she asked, stalling.

She repeated the word two more times into the microphone, and then asked the pronouncer to use it in a sentence. "Oh, OK," she said, and she proceeded to mispronounce it "ar-ne-form-ite."

The bell dinged. Brianna, dressed in a long blue skirt, bobby socks and pink shoes, walked off the stage, her head hanging down as she clutched a small stuffed toy.

The contest, however, was not without humor.

Courtenay L. Glisson of Oxford, Miss., asked for



Rebecca Sealton, 13, of Brooklyn, N.Y., beat out 244 other contestants to win the 70th annual National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

her word, "succurance," to be defined and used in a sentence.

Looking for more clues, she finally asked the official pronouncer: "You have anything else you can give me?"

The audience laughed.

"It's a noun," offered pronouncer Alex J. Cameron, chairman of the English department at the University of Dayton, Ohio.

Courtenay tried to spell it, but failed. The bell rang and the 14-year-old, clad in hiking boots and jeans, strode off, leaving yet another vacant seat on the stage.

# Welfare-to-work programs shift focus to life in the real world

WASHINGTON (AP) — As pressure builds to move people from welfare to work, there's new focus on job training that goes beyond learning to read, type or work a machine.

For the first time, it's about attitude, self-esteem and showing up for work on time.

"Employers are willing to train if we can give them somebody who wants to work, is willing to show up and gets the job done," said the Rev. Don Roberts, president of Goodwill Industries Manasota in Sarasota, Fla.

With a strong economy and President Clinton's pressuring companies to hire off the welfare rolls, it has never been easier for someone collecting a welfare check to find a job.

But finding jobs isn't enough. They have to keep them, and that means developing new skills that most middle-class workers learned on their first jobs — maybe a teenage summer spent flipping burgers or mowing lawns.

That is "just as critical" as finding a job, Vice President Al Gore said Thursday as he announced creation of a coalition of civic groups committed to "helping people make their way through the world of work."

"Welfare recipients ... do not have the support systems that many of us take for granted," Gore said. "Simple problems become major obstacles."

For instance, he said, people on welfare may have trouble handling anger and frustration, dealing with difficult coworkers, showing up for work on time, getting a car fixed or developing a household budget.

"If we're serious as a nation about changing the lives of these families ... then we've got to address these basic elements," Gore said.

It's a new focus for government and civic groups working to place people in jobs. In the past, the emphasis was on skills development, said Andrea Cain, program director for welfare reform at the National

Governors' Association.

But many people lost faith in traditional training programs, she said. Often welfare recipients couldn't find jobs to match new skills, and the training went to waste.

Meanwhile, education and training fell out of favor politically, as a "work first" approach gained clout.

Work requirements in last year's welfare reform law discourage classes and training in favor of community service and on-the-job experience.

The Marriott Corp. has gained attention for its in-house training program, where a primary goal is to change the way people think about themselves.

"Sometimes these folks come in with an attitude of looking for respect," said Ken Tully, who administers the program.

"They're receiving welfare and going through tough times. The caseworker acts as if the money they're giving them is their own. You have that treatment enough in life and you start to get a bad attitude."

So Marriott tries to help people consider their lives beyond today.

"We're saying, 'You're going to

have a job, you're going to have money. You have to start thinking about the future," he said.

Elizabeth Sutton, who recently finished Marriott's program, said that until now she had no future.

"It was a black space," she said. "I couldn't see it."

Now she's turning around her life, heading back to church and going to work each day: "I'm ready, I'm eager, I'm hungry."

But, most jobs for welfare recipients won't be found at large companies that can afford training programs. For the most part, they don't need large numbers of low-skilled workers and don't plan to hire many people off welfare.

REWARD!

For information concerning a brand new Marquis spa with wood exterior, green interior & a small utility trailer that was stolen over Memorial Weekend, from Sawtooth Vacuum. If you have any information, please call 733-2504 or the Twin Falls Police Dept.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### FDA clears drug to fight heart failure

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a new treatment for congestive heart failure Thursday that when used in combination with older drugs can help certain patients live longer.

SmithKline Beecham's Coreg marks the first new approach to treating congestive heart failure in 14 years.

But the drug, known chemically as carvedilol, is for mild to moderate patients only, and must be used in addition to their standard medication, the FDA warned.

Coreg is a beta blocker, one of a family of drugs that slows the force and speed of heartbeats. Popular for treating high blood pressure, this type of drug had never before been cleared for heart failure.

### Berries source of cyclospora outbreaks

ATLANTA — Raspberries from Guatemala and Chile are suspected of causing an outbreak of 90 cases of cyclospora in five states in the past two months, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

It's the second time in as many years that imported raspberries have been blamed for cases of the intestinal illness.

Cyclospora invades the small intestine and causes diarrhea, vomiting, weight loss, fatigue and muscle aches. Treatment, with antibiotics, can last several weeks. Washing fruit can lessen the chances of becoming ill.

The recent cases were reported in California, Florida, Nevada, New York and Texas at events such as luncheons and weddings.

### Laboratory mice receive human DNA


NEW YORK — Scientists have managed to insert large chunks of human DNA in mice, an astonishing breakthrough that will allow a new generation of research into genes, birth defects and genetic diseases.

Researchers have put human DNA into mice for years, but not on this scale. Some of the newly developed mice have a complete human chromosome — one of the rod-like structures that hold genes — containing some 50 times the amount of DNA scientists had been able to transfer before.

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NATION

El Nino gets set to wreak weather havoc

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Satellites have picked up a shift in the trade winds and detected humps of warm water moving across the Pacific Ocean at the equator — signs that another weather-disrupting El Nino may be brewing.

eastward to western South America. The phenomenon got its name from the Spanish words for baby Jesus because the huge, warm pool usually arrives around Christmas.

at the west coast of South America in February, said Leo-Lueng Fu, a scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

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NATION

Starr urges court to refuse White House appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr urged the Supreme Court Thursday to reject the White House's effort to withhold from a federal grand jury notes of conversations Hillary Rodham Clinton had with government lawyers.

Earlier this month, White House lawyers challenged a federal appeals court ruling that said the notes subpoenaed by the grand jury in Little Rock, Ark., are not protected by attorney-client privilege.

The Supreme Court is expected to say by the end of June whether it will grant full review to the White House appeal. If such review is denied, the notes will have to be surrendered to the grand jury.

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## EDITORIAL

### Making money from land is a good thing, not a sin

Contrary to what you'll hear from some environmental activists, creating jobs and profits is a legitimate use of public lands. That's why the Idaho Land Board is right to continue resisting Jon Marvel's attempts to remove livestock from key grazing areas.

The latest tactic of Marvel's Idaho Watersheds Project was the "one-goat" gambit. Having been told he had to present a grazing plan if he wanted to win a state lease, Marvel offered to graze one to five goats for one day a year on a 320-acre parcel south-west of Hailey.

The Land Board saw that play for what it was - a not-so-subtle evasion of the Land Board's intent. So the board swatted Marvel down once again, awarding the lease to a real rancher who plans to put sheep on the land.

Although Marvel's group continues its one-note refrain that livestock are bad-a-a-a-ad for the environment, the Land Board concluded that 400 sheep would do a better job at weed control and fire-risk reduction than Marvel's many.

Weed eating is indeed one benefit of well-managed grazing. Ranchers' participation in Idaho's economy is another.

The traditional view among Westerners has long held that profit-making enterprises are an integral part of multiple-use land management. Their contribution to the region's economic

well-being far exceeds the direct fees they pay for using public resources. But Marvel and his allies either ignore or deny these benefits.

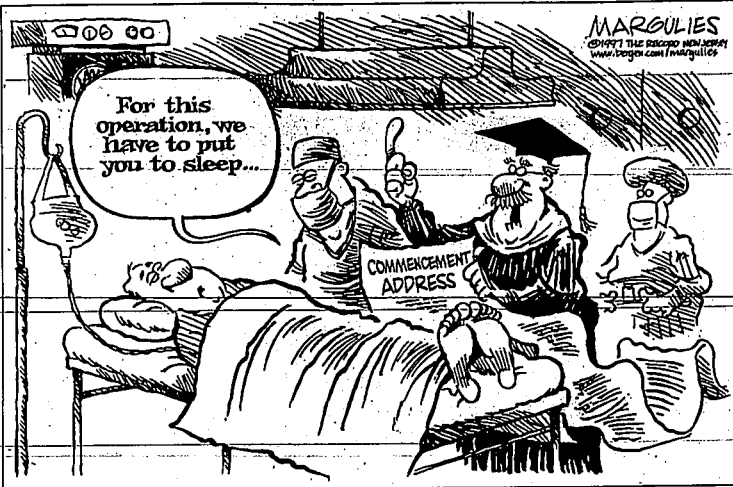
A parallel issue arose this month in the timber territory of the Pacific Northwest. Environmentalists pushed for the right to bid on federal timber sales, with the stated intention of leaving the trees uncut.

Even the normally eco-oriented Clinton administration saw the flaws in this idea. Not only would "non-harvesting" timber sales waste the money spent on preparing and studying the sale proposals, they also would knock out the other benefits of timber cutting: sawmill jobs and reduction of fire risk. So the Forest Service rejected the environmentalists' demands.

One disappointed activist grouched, "The government seems to view logging our national forests as a public service."

In a way, that's true: While logging, mining and livestock grazing on public lands are high-giving companies (it's assumed) leavins to raise prices and preserve profit margins. What do we actually see? Well, labor costs are edging up, but so far they haven't - by government statistics - reduced profits or raised inflation.

The Idaho Land Board understands that even the Clinton administration appears to understand it. When will the Jon Marvels of the world figure it out?



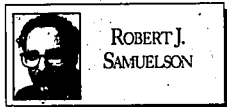
### Urge to raise prices hasn't disappeared

I have a theory that inflation is not quite as dead as it seems, and now is as good a time as any to exploit it. Just last week, the Federal Reserve declined to increase short-term interest rates - the standard weapon against rising inflation - because inflation doesn't, in fact, seem to be rising. For the year ended in April, the Consumer Price Index went up a scant 2.5 percent. That was less than the increase for 1996 (3 percent) and identical with the 1995 increase.

At this stage of the business cycle, almost everyone expects inflation to intensify. Remember, we're now in the seventh year of an economic expansion that began in April 1991. Unemployment is low, creating (it's assumed) upward pressure on wages. Consumer confidence and demand are high, giving companies (it's assumed) leavins to raise prices and preserve profit margins. What do we actually see? Well, labor costs are edging up, but so far they haven't - by government statistics - reduced profits or raised inflation.

The conventional explanation for this is that companies, facing more competition, simply can't raise prices. So they've improved efficiency to absorb higher wage costs. In a recent front-page article, The Wall Street Journal echoed this same theme. It cited Burger King, which has raised starting pay (to \$7.50 an hour in some stores, up \$1 from a year ago) but has trimmed costs by taking 300 items off its menu. This enables workers to handle the meals.

Up to a point, I agree. The heightened pressures on individual companies have stabilized the economy by encouraging efficiency and dampening inflationary expectations. But the explanation seems just a bit too pat. The reason that I suspect there's more inflation is a change in the way companies price their products. In a word: discounts. They mushroomed



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

in the 1980s and 1990s, but most are missed by government price statistics. For consumers, the discounts include frequent-flyer miles, coupons, special promotions (example: a photo store that, once a week, offers two sets of prints for the price of one) and credit card rebates (example: a food chain or a car company that discounts prices for its cardholders). My brother runs a small inn in Cape May, N.J. He tells me that more customers now demand discounts. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that parents of college students increasingly seek tuition discounts.

The inability of the CPI to capture many of these discounts is one reason why they generally overstate inflation. But in a strong economy, companies may quietly trim discounts - that is, increase prices. Then the price statistics will miss rising inflation. In the past few years, I think, precisely this has happened.

That's the theory. Is there any evidence for it? Well, some common discounts are diminishing. Consider:
 

- **Frequent-flyer miles.** In 1996 the number of frequent-flyer tickets awarded by 10 major airlines dropped 7.7 percent, reports InsideFlyer magazine, which covers airline and hotel discount programs. By contrast, frequent-flyer tickets rose 27 percent in 1993, 14 percent in 1994 and 9 percent in 1995. Airlines combat these awards by raising the number of miles needed to qualify for a "free" ticket (from 20,000 to 25,000) and reducing the seats on some flights available for frequent-flyer tickets.

• **Shopping coupons.** In 1996 the face value of the average shopping coupon for grocery and beauty-said products dropped for the first time since 1980 (from 68 to 66 cents), reports the market-research firm NPD Promotional Services. The volume of new coupons also decreased; it declined 6 percent in 1995 and 8 percent in 1996.

• **Supermarket prices.** A study by AC Nielsen of 100 common packaged grocery products found that the actual prices paid by shoppers increased much less than the CPI for food in 1993 and 1994; the implication is that coupons and promotions trimmed food-price inflation. But in 1995 and 1996 the trend reversed, suggesting lower discounts. In 1995, prices rose at about the same rate as the CPI, and in 1996 the increase exceeded the CPI. (The study used computer tapes from cash registers to see what customers actually paid for items.)

Companies began emphasizing discounts in the 1980s, because inflation subsided. (In 1979 the CPI rose 13.3 percent; in 1984, only 3.9 percent.) With high inflation, price competition could occur if one company raised prices less than rivals (say, 4 percent instead of 6). When general price increases became less frequent, companies devised new methods of competition.

How important is this? I don't know. My hunch is that if government could measure the impact of discounts, it might now raise inflation 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent. After all, people don't buy most groceries with coupons. The better information might (or might not) have affected how the Federal Reserve acted last week. But it does suggest that the urge to raise prices hasn't disappeared and that, given the opportunity, business es will do it.

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## LETTERS

### Bad luck to rose bush destroyers

To the person who cut down my rose bush:

I wish I could put in print what I think of you, but will settle by wishing you the worst luck anyone could have.

ESSIE SPARKS  
Twin Falls

### 'Wanted' feature of little service

Wanted, Wanted, Magic Valley Wanted! Everyone on the lookout for Magic Valley Wanted! Bunk! What a scary service. My whole perception of what Magic Valley Wanted constitutes was totally changed on a recent Sunday night.

The first call to my house was a friend offering help. What are you talking about? Your son's picture was just posted on Magic Valley Wanted!

Son, what is this about? He didn't know. Have you committed a burglary? Oh yes, the carton of cigarettes last fell from the gas station.

I had my son call the police; they came to our home and picked him up. He was walking on the front door step so they could see him, as it was late. I stood with him. Sure enough, the police, who were extremely polite and helpful, said, "Yes, it is for the carton of cigarettes." They didn't have the address where he has been living even before his original arrest. But someone in the police department has it and the phone numbers.

Where is the address and phone number given when he was arrested for the offense? He was, it is for the carton of cigarettes. Our address and phone number is still somewhere in the courthouse or police station downtown. No one is calling for him or phoned.

So what of my scary son? He has been living with his family and has since gone nowhere else. He has signed up with Vocational Rehab, who tested

him, sent him to doctors and, for about six months, supposedly is looking to help him. Well, that is another branch of the bureaucracy at work. Will he be given credit for at least trying to straighten out his life?

The violation that put him on the Magic Valley Wanted is of concern here. How many "cigarette-stealing wanted" have we seen on this program? Can this be called a service? Questionable, to say the least.

What of the sheriff's department's non-change of information, i.e., addresses and phone numbers? Possibly more interesting reading than the one about my son.

But no problem. Everyone in the valley now thinks my son is a burglar and will probably not hire him nor treat him as one who is trying to straighten out his life. What cares? His mother: You better believe I care! Happy Mother's Day!

ANN L. MC LAUGHLIN  
Twin Falls

### Support pool improvements

Twin Falls is once again working on a grassroots community project that will better our town. I am speaking of the movement to put an all-weather bubble on the municipal swimming pool.

I remember when my wife was pregnant with our first child. At her doctor's insistence, she began to exercise during her pregnancy. The only form of exercise she appeared to her was swimming. Though she had never done so before, she began to swim laps at a pool in a nearby town. In fact, she swam several times a week until just a few days before delivery. After only four hours of labor, she gave birth to a healthy 8-pound 11-ounce boy.

That young man is now a member of the high school swim team. Perhaps he comes by it naturally. Who knows, with an all-weather cover on the pool, I might even try turning a few laps!

KV, JIM FRISBIE  
Twin Falls

### Homosexuality is matter of choice

Regarding "More on homosexuality" in the May 21 paper:

I hesitate to enter this subject. Too much has already been said without any real authority.

Mr. Carmichael, you intimate that you have a loved one who is homosexual. For that I am sorry. I have had a relative who was on drugs for more than 15 years; that was his decision. I won't make excuses for him or twist scripture to make it say something it doesn't to excuse him. You are an extremely shaky ground when you use "an inkling of knowledge of ancient Hebrew and Greek to understand the Bible." This is the way cults get started.

If God is who he says he is in the Bible, then he has the power to bring his message (the Bible) to man as he wants, reflecting the truth and in our language.

Translation of the Bible from the Greek and Hebrew into English is better left to the experts in those languages. Would you refer me to a reputable Bible translation or commentary which supports your interpretation?

The Bible adamantly condemns homosexuality, adultery, fornication and any other forms of sexual offense. The Bible promotes marital and sexual fidelity as it pertains to one man to one woman for life. God likens our infidelity in our human relationships to our seeking inability to be faithful to him.

As for Isaiah, Peter R. Ackroyd (Samuel Davidson Professor of Old Testament Studies, University of London, Kings College, England) writes, "The prophet, naked and barefoot, i.e., wearing only an undergarment or loincloth ..."

You need to read Isaiah 20 in context since he (Isaiah) goes on to say, "So shall

the king of Assyria lead away the Egyptians prisoners, and the Ethiopians captives, young and old, naked and barefoot, even with their buttocks uncovered, to the shame of Egypt." That, sir, is more naked than Isaiah. When God said that "all was good," it was before man disobeyed. Ever since then...

Homosexuality, adultery, fornication, like all other disobedience, is a matter of choice. An Oct. 30, 1996, American Society of Human Genetics panel (meeting in San Francisco) basically said there is no scientific evidence that homosexuality is more than personal choice, as strong as that desire may be. Several desires in powerful emotion, regardless of the direction it takes. I won't deny your last statement, only what it implies.

KEANNETH R. KUHLMAN  
Burley

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

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### By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

# Clinton pessimistic about Bosnia

LONDON (AP) — President Clinton found hope for change Thursday in the election of a moderate cleric as Bosnia's prime minister, but little to be happy about in Bosnia.

He hinted the exodus of American troops from the troubled Balkans country may be delayed past mid-1998.

"I don't think we ought to be talking about how we're going to leave," Clinton said on an otherwise pleasant day marked by his first official meeting with Tony Blair, the new British prime minister.

Fighting ethnic groups in Bosnia-Herzegovina are failing to fulfill the peace terms they accepted in the 1995 Dayton peace accords, which ended a 3 1/2-year war in which an estimated 250,000 were killed or are missing.

"We're going to have to make some very tough decisions," Clinton said at a joint news conference with Blair. "We can't play around with this."

On Iran, Clinton said he sees an opening after hard-line fundamentalists sustained a significant election defeat last Friday in Mohammad Khatami's landslide victory over All Akbar Mojtahedi, speaker of Iran's parliament.



President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, take a joint press conference in the Press Garden of No. 10 Downing Street in London Thursday. Clinton reached out Thursday to Iran's new moderate leader, saying the United States' 18-year estrangement with Tehran can be eased if Iran abandons its support for terrorism and its campaign against peace in the Middle East.

"Obviously, it's a very interesting development," he said. "It's at least a reaffirmation of the democratic process there. And it's interesting and it's hopeful."

In the 18 years since fundamentalists brought down the pro-

Western Shah and moderates who tried to follow in his wake, the United States has sought to isolate Iran with an economic and diplomatic boycott.

"I have never been pleased with the estrangements between the people of the United States and the people of Iran," Clinton said. "I hope the estrangements can be bridged."

He stressed, though, that longstanding U.S. conditions must be met in an end to support for terrorism, to violent efforts to wreck peace prospects in the Middle East and to development of weapons of mass destruction.

Khatami has said he does not expect any warming of relations between the two countries.

In fact, Steinberg ruled out following the European pattern of having trade with Tehran as a vehicle for trying to influence government policy.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### France attacks secondhand smoke

PARIS — Second-hand smoke kills thousands of people in France every year, the National Medical Academy said in its strongest indictment of smoking in a country where cigarettes are still highly popular.

It called for harsher measures to prevent the effects of passive smoking, calling smoking "the most serious cause of (indoor) air pollution" in France.

A report released Wednesday by cardiologist Maurice Tubiana concluded that up to 3,000 non-smokers die each year of heart-related illness directly related to inhaling the smoke of others.

### U.S. will extradite Filipino accused of fraud

MANILA, Philippines — A woman accused of involvement in one of the biggest security swindles in the Philippines will be the first person extradited from the United States under a new treaty.

Justice Secretary Teodoro Guingona said Thursday that Marilyn Nite, president of the defunct Bancapital Development Corp., has waived her right to challenge her extradition. "Waiver means that she will be surrendered by U.S. authorities to us," Guingona said.

Nite and two other executives of her company are accused of having sold at a discount tens of millions of dollars worth of Philippine government treasury bills to banks and other clients but not delivering most of the certificates.

### Americans in Sierra Leone will evacuate

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Mutineers who overthrew Sierra Leone's elected government rushed troops into the interior Thursday, aiming to capture the country's lucrative diamond industry.

The fighting came as Nigeria warned it might use force to restore President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, who fled the country Sunday.

The United States and the United Nations began to evacuate foreign nationals — many of whom had fled the diamond mining region — as Sierra Leone endured the fifth day of a coup.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced that 750 American citizens will be flown out today because sporadic gunfire in Freetown. The Americans will be flown by helicopter to the Marine amphibious warship USS Kearsarge, 20 miles offshore, Bridges said. The U.S. embassy has already evacuated all non-essential personnel.

### Tokyo murder provokes neighborhood watch

TOKYO — Residents of a neighborhood where an 11-year-old boy was found beheaded began patrolling their streets Thursday, terrified the killer will strike again.


"In a country that takes pride in its safe streets and expresses shock at violent crimes elsewhere, the killing of Jun Hasei has provoked nationwide horror.

The crime has been top news in Japan, occupying spots on the front pages of newspapers and at the top of broadcasts.

Police were investigating whether Hasei's death was linked to two assaults in March in the same quiet residential neighborhood, about 270 miles west of Tokyo. One girl was killed and another seriously injured in those attacks.

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WORLD

# NATO signs on Ukraine

SINTRA, Portugal (AP) — NATO signed a new security agreement with Ukraine Thursday before launching talks to decide which former Soviet bloc countries should be the first allowed to join the alliance.

The NATO-Ukraine accord is along the lines of a deal the alliance signed with Russia two days ago in Paris, and lays the groundwork for closer cooperation in many military and political areas.

NATO foreign ministers, meeting in a 16th century Jeronime monastery, also laid out their positions on expansion. A final decision on who will be the first invited into the club will be made at a NATO summit July 8-9 in Madrid.

Thursday was the first time since the idea of enlarging NATO was launched in 1994 that governments actually have put their favorites on the table and stated why.

Discussion seemed divided between taking in just three new members or widening it to four or five.

"We must continue to insist that the candidates for membership in NATO meet the highest possible standards before they are invited to join," U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told her 15 NATO counterparts.

She added: "We must make a clear and credible commitment in Madrid to those nations that are not yet ready for membership ... that no European democracy will be excluded because of where it sits on the map."

The United States favors a smaller number of members — because it wants to be sure only the truly qualified are accepted, but also because Washington doesn't want the alliance to swallow more than it can easily digest.

Nonetheless, the United States has steadfastly refused to name its favorites.

Eleven countries have expressed an interest in joining and have been involved in talks with the alliance.

# Ambassador: Set aside suffering to forge ties with Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Five blocks from the dungeon-like prison where he languished during the Vietnam War, Ambassador Pete Peterson sinks into a plush chair in his embassy office along Hanoi's busy Giang Vo Avenue.

More than two decades after he was released from the "Hanoi Hilton," Peterson is shifting gears to become America's peace-maker and diplomat in a former enemy capital. "I have a huge mission here," Peterson told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday. "The overall mission is to some-

how bring us to normalization in relations." Both countries have come a long way since the war ended: The recent exchange of ambassadors earlier this month culminated the normalization of political ties. But scars remain and trade ties are lagging. Peterson is determined to find ways to heal wounds and move on.

"Our two countries had been in a state of animosity for 20 or 30 years and it's going to be very difficult to find these bridges to go back and hold hands," he said. It's a personal search for Peterson, as he

tries to reconcile his former life as an Air Force pilot held prisoner and his new job as America's top diplomat in Vietnam.

He's forgiven his captors — men, he says, who were just doing their jobs. And he has no regrets about flying strike missions over northern Vietnam.

"I don't have any remorse about that. I'm sorry if people were killed in that process, but war is hell and there is no other way to put that," he said.

Diplomacy aside, Vietnam and the United States are still without a trade agreement.

Hanoi remains one of only a handful of countries without U.S. most-favored-nation trade status.

The United States is waiting for Vietnam's response to a proposed trade pact that could be the next step in normalizing lagging economic relations, Peterson said.

"The trade agreement is really in the Vietnamese court at this time," he said. "What we have to find here is a stability in the commercial markets and commercial opportunities, a stability that does not now exist."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Mountain Home schools commend Senator Craig

MOUNTAIN HOME - Mountain Home School District has recognized U.S. Sen. Larry Craig for his efforts to secure federal funding for local schools.

Twenty percent of the district's operating budget this year, or nearly \$3 million, came from the federal Department of Defense and Impact Aid program, which Craig helped obtain for the district, said a news release prepared by Craig's spokesman, quoting Mountain Home School Board Chairman Jim Alexander.

Impact Aid sends money to districts struggling to raise revenues in areas dominated by federal land, which is exempt from taxes. The funding, \$2.5 million this year, supplies teacher salaries, benefits, teaching materials and other things.

Craig, R-Idaho, was honored during ceremonies Wednesday at Mountain Home Air Force Base, where he met students and saw the results of the funding firsthand, the release said.

### Stolen lingerie mysteriously returns to Twin Falls shop

TWIN FALLS - A shop-full of lingerie was stolen for the weekend, then returned Wednesday morning, Twin Falls police say.

Enchantment Lingerie, 622 Main Ave. N., was broken into sometime during the weekend, after the shop closed Saturday evening, police report says. The store owner discovered the shop had been broken into when she returned to the store Tuesday morning, the report said.

More than 50 sets of lingerie were stolen, along with massage oils and sexual aids, the report said.

Wednesday morning, a suitcase full of lingerie was discovered at the back door of the business, police reported. Officers did not say whether the items had been returned used.

### Cassia County police locate brother of slain camper

BURLEY - Police have located a brother of the man killed last week near a National Forest campground on Rock Creek, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Crystal said the department traced a prescription the 73-year-old victim filled in Salt Lake City a few weeks ago.

The brother, whose name was not released, lives in Racine, Wis. - one of the towns police had connected Raymond Wilford Urban to soon after they found his body.

Crystal added that police still are searching for the white male in his 50s who had been camping with Urban.

### Kids After School Program begins summer registration

GOODING - The Kids After School Program (KASH), a non-denominational program sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Office, is in the process of summer registration.

KASH provides a safe environment for children, kindergarten through sixth grade, to have outdoor recreation, continue academic activities and do other fun activities while their parents are at work.

A summer program is being started the first of June. Summer hours will be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the basement of the United Methodist Church.

The fee for a child to attend the KASH program each day is \$10, and multichild discounts are available. In addition, each child will need a sack lunch; the program will provide snacks.

In order for the program to continue through the summer, at least 20 children must be registered by today. For more information, call Timi Bergan at 934-4417.

### Reserve booth spaces now for Gooding Summerfest

GOODING - Both spaces already are being reserved for the fourth annual Summerfest Celebration to be held in Gooding July 19.

For a booth application or other information regarding Summerfest, call the Gooding Chamber of Commerce at 934-8678.

### Swimming lessons begin soon at Gooding pool

GOODING - Swimming lessons at the Gooding Swim Pool begin soon.

The three sessions planned are:

- June 20
- June 23 through July 4, Levels 1-3 swim at 9 and 10 a.m., and levels 4-6 swim at 11 a.m. Lessons are five days a week for two weeks at a time. The cost is \$25.

Also, summer swim passes are being sold. There is a single pass and a family pass.

For more information, call Diana Dewey at 934-4237 or Kent Seifert at 934-4023.

Compiled from staff reports

# Craig fields constituents' questions

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer



Larry Craig

GOODING - Her voice climbing in pitch, Penny Morrison said she fears falling milk prices on the national market may force her to close her small dairy for good.

"We're in trouble, we're going to go bankrupt, we're not going to have a business," said Morrison of Wendell, one of among 35 rural residents at Idaho U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's town hall meeting Thursday.

Craig, his voice as fervent as Morrison's was desperate, said he has been "fighting for you" but few inter-

ests have yet rallied together to push for limits in trade agreements with Canada that will help small dairy owners.

"It's not all Canada (at fault), but Canada is a contributor to the cause," Craig said, leaning forward in his folding chair - at address constituents at the College of Southern Idaho's Gooding campus.

Craig, R-Idaho, took shots at the Clinton administration for not doing enough, or doing too much, on a range of issue. Reiterating a common theme, Craig said a shift in power to the federal government has created tension and animosity, and that power should return to the local level.

On the flipside, Craig fielded questions about one world organization, dispelled rumors about United Nations troops entering Yellowstone National Park, updated the status of an American flag anti-desecration bill, discussed Medicare and Medicaid fraud and waste, and defended his stance on environmental issues.

For Morrison, he explained that milk price reform is soured by several large corporate dairies that have a foot in both the United States and Canada.

The potato industry faces a similar situation, he said, but small growers are beginning to be heard. He said the federal government has \$30 million that it can use to buy dehydrated potatoes for school lunch programs and foreign feeding programs.

Craig hailed the balanced budget amendment, now pending in Congress, as something he has been fighting for since he took office in 1981. He men-

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## UP, UP AND AWAY



ARISTEN SHALTZ/The Times-News

Above, in celebration of meeting their reading goals, rides were offered to the students who read the most. Earlier in the morning sixth-graders Kylie Boggess and Erin Ferlic, who were top readers, received an hour-long ride to Kimberly.

Left, students at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls reach for the hot air balloon brought to their school Thursday morning.

## Police release names of Hailey couple injured in auto accident

The Times-News

BELLEVEUE - Police Thursday released the names of a Hailey couple critically injured in an accident that killed a Minnesota woman.

The driver of an eastbound 1991 Cadillac failed to heed a stop sign at the Timmerman Hill junction Wednesday morning and crashed broadside into a southbound vehicle.

Also Wednesday and Thursday, officers around the Magic Valley reported at least five other vehicle accidents - two in almost identical locations - and some serious injuries.

The passenger in the Cadillac, LuVeria Leske, 62, of Hutchinson, Minn., died shortly after Blaine County officials received the accident call at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said.

Leske died of head and neck injuries at the scene, Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel said.

Fritz and Karina Schaefer of Hailey, who were in the other vehicle involved, were critically injured. The couple was southbound in a Ford Explorer when their vehicle was hit and thrown into the air and into the intersection's southeast roadside ditch, Fleming said.

Both were flown to St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise from the Wood River Medical Center following the accident. Fritz Schaefer was upgraded from critical condition to serious condition Thursday. His wife remained listed in critical condition.

The victim's husband, Milbourne



MIKE SMITH/The Times-News

Idaho State Police officer Scott Bruness inspects a car that rolled over just east of U.S. Highway 93 on U.S. Highway 30 Thursday. Firefighters cut the top off the car to remove the driver, Wilma Rojas.

## Feds try to slice spud surplus; growers wary

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The U.S. Department of Agriculture started a program Thursday to keep potatoes out of a glutted market, but the program might end up costing the department millions of dollars more than expected.

Spud growers lined up at county Farm Service Agency offices throughout Idaho Thursday to register for a "Potato Diversion Program" designed to help them clear their cellars of surplus spuds, said Cordell Kendrick, a program specialist at the state

FSA office.

"In Bingham County alone we've already had requests for more than half the money (budgeted) in Idaho," he said. "We're in a mess."

Kendrick said the USDA earmarked only \$4,752,000 for the whole nation, including \$1,564,000 in Idaho.

"We probably have requests for another \$4 (million) or \$5 million more than we've got," Kendrick said.

The program offers growers \$1.50 per hundredweight for spuds donated to charitable insti-

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## Escape hearings postponed

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Little progress was made Thursday during court hearings for a man charged with escaping from the Jerome County jail, and for the people charged with helping him.

Dana Dewey, 31, of Twin Falls, and his court-appointed attorney were not able to appear in Jerome County Magistrate Court Thursday for a preliminary hearing on a felony escape charge.

Police say Dewey fled from the county jail exercise yard May 13, and was captured a day later. He

was convicted earlier this year of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and was awaiting transport to state prison.

The preliminary hearing for Dewey, now being held on \$75,000 bond in the Cassia County Jail, was rescheduled for June 12.

Another would-be escapee, Mario Benito Chico Rodriguez, 29, waived his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court and is scheduled to appear in District Court Monday. He was charged with aiding and abetting an escape and attempted escape, both felonies.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## 4 juveniles arrested in Salt Lake after high-speed chase; shots fired

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three 14-year-old girls suspected in a burglary were taken into custody Wednesday night after a chase with police with speeds exceeding 100 mph.

A fourth juvenile, the driver of the fleeing car, initially escaped but was arrested Thursday morning by Utah Highway Patrol Officers while hitchhiking along the freeway, according to Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Verdi White.

The three girls, who were listed as runaways from Mississippi,

were charged with failure to stop for an officer, interfering with an officer and possession of stolen property, said Lt. Keith Savage, spokesman for the Cedar City Police Department.

Since all four are juveniles, their names will not be released. During the chase, Wednesday, highway patrol Trooper Charlie Young accidentally discharged his weapon. Nobody was injured by the mistake. The Department of Public Safety and Cedar City Police Department are both conducting investigations of that incident.

The incident began Wednesday evening when police were responding to a report of an alleged burglary in Kane County. The four juveniles were in a Ford Taurus that matched the description of a car leaving the scene and police tried to pull the car over.

"At that point we tried to initiate a traffic stop and the vehicle accelerated away and the pursuit began," Savage said.

## Gooding planning board upholds denial of existing dairy's permit

By Sharon Metcalf  
Time-News correspondent

GOODING — Delmar Salazar's trip from San Jose, Calif., to appeal denial of his siting permit application for an existing, non-conforming, confined animal feeding operation was in vain.

At a public hearing Wednesday evening, Gooding's planning and zoning board denied the appeal because the small dairy had been out of business for 30 days after the ordinance became effective.

Salazar said the property's lessee had left without notice in January and Salazar had been unaware of the CAFO ordinance. His health prevented an earlier return to Gooding, he said, but he wants to return and operate the dairy himself as soon as health permits.

"Mr. Salazar has more problems than this," said Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Dauber, referring to Division of Environmental Quality and Department of Agriculture waste-containment requirements that the lessee was to meet by Jan. 1. The lessee had been notified that failure to comply would result in permit revocation instead, the lessee vacated the property.

Neighbors who attended the hearing did not express strong objections to retaining the dairy.

"I would rather see a small, properly designed dairy there, rather than another subdivision where one is already platted to the east," said Ken Hasfurther. He was referring to an interest expressed by Realtor Greg Wokester in developing the

property as a subdivision.

Some planning commission members said they didn't know what they could do but support the new CAFO ordinance.

The planning commission voted to uphold Dauber's denial of the permit. Salazar now may appeal the decision to county commissioners.

Following the public hearing, planning and zoning members reviewed CAFO items to be presented to county commissioners for possible amendment.

County attorney Phil Brown has recommended that agricultural CAFOs be covered under a separate ordinance and that the entire ordinance not be opened to amendment but only specific sections.

Dauber planned to present a list for amendment to county commissioners this week.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0934, extension 278



### BUHL

**Leonard R. Irish**  
Leonard Ray Irish, 82, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following a short illness.

Leonard was born April 23, 1915, at Dallas, S.D., to Albert and Goldie Irish. He attended schools in Nebraska and married Edna Donaldson on Dec. 26, 1938. They came to Idaho in 1939 and lived around Twin Falls until his life except for three years in Montana and three years at Gooding. After returning to Twin Falls, Leonard worked for Curt Manufacturing Co. In 1970, Leonard and his family moved to their farm west of Buhl. He loved the farm, but not nearly as much as he loved restoring antique cars.

Leonard is survived by his wife, Edna of Buhl; four sons, Donason (Charlotte) Irish of Great Falls, Mont., Norris (Lynda) Irish of Caldwell, Idaho, Niall Irish of Buhl, and Mike (Lois) Irish of Buhl; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Albert (Jean) Irish of Jerome and Delmar (Frances) Irish of Chubbuck, Idaho; five sisters, Isabella Galbraith of Ainsworth, Neb., Marjorie (Wayne) Strickling of Twin Falls, Alma (Roy) Russell of Twin Falls, Doris (Darwin) Irons of Salinas, Calif., and Wanda (Earl) Cunningham of Bellevue; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Timothy and Jerred Irish; and two brothers, Bennett and Dorrel.

The funeral will take place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 31, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today, May 30, at the funeral chapel.

In Wendell, the son of Jack and Joan Giese of Gooding. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1970. He attended and graduated from I.S.U. in vocational School of Printing. He then moved to Boise in 1973, and married his home wife, Jimmy worked at Clemens Concrete Ready Mix.

Jimmy loved the outdoors, the sunrises, the sunsets, the mountains and the rivers. He was also friendly to everyone because of sincerity, honesty, heart of gold, and a loving smile.

Jimmy included his only daughter, Callie Lynn Giese, in all of his hobbies, camping, snowmobiling, skiing, fishing, and hunting. Jim will always be remembered as a caring friend, a loving son, a special brother, and a wonderful dad.

Jimmy's family includes a daughter, Callie Lynn Giese of Boise, engineer, Goding; two sisters, Jolean (Ward) Toone and their daughter, Brittanie of Gooding, and Joyce (Ken) Pratt and their daughter, Nicole of Ketchum; two brothers, Jerry (Julie) Giese and their daughters, Morgan and Alex, and John Giese and his children, J.R. and Rachel of Gooding; and numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins of the Giese and LeClair families.

A Prayer Vigil Service was held Thursday, May 29, 1997, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, Mass. of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, May 30, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bonar's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that instead of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Callie Giese Trust Fund, in care of First Security Bank.

### JEROME



### GOODING

**Dwight O. Thompson**  
Dwight O. Thompson, 81, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, following a short illness.

He was born May 2, 1916, at Jerome, the son of Levi Wilford and Stella May Hancock. Thompson was raised and educated in Jerome. He married Thelma Louella Stratton in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in June 1939, and she preceded him in death on April 28, 1997. Dwight formed until 1957 and then began working for the Department of Agriculture ASCS office and retired there after 20 years.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and for many years and was also served as ward and stake dance director. He also coached the young men's basketball group, served in the Sunday School, and various other church capacities.

He was a member for many years of the Jerome County

James "Jimmy" Neal Giese  
James "Jimmy" Neal Giese, 45, a Boise resident and formerly of Gooding, passed away in his sleep while he was doing his favorite activity of camping, May 26, 1997.

Jimmy was born Oct. 24, 1951,

and mounted Sheriff's posse and enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing.

Survivors include one son, Richard of Jerome; four daughters, Jean Leggett of Scotsdale, Ariz., Janice Bishop of Springdale, Utah, Karen Allen of Jerome and Nola Wilkinson of Decatur, Ill. Also surviving are one sister, Opal Webster of Jerome; 21 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by two brothers and his parents.

The funeral for Dwight O. Thompson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, by Bishop Larry Wood. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening, May 30, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral at the church.

### WENDELL



**William F. Novak**  
William F. Novak, 82, of Wendell, died Wednesday, May 28, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

William was born Oct. 9, 1914, at Grenville, S.D., to Walter and Mary Novak. At the age of seven, he moved with his family to Devil's Lake, S.D., where he attended schools. He entered the Army in February 1942 and was discharged in November 1945. On Feb. 12, 1943, William married Helen Thayer in Twin Falls. They lived in the Eden area until 1950 and then to the Wendell area, where William worked as a farm laborer until his retirement in 1978.

William is survived by his wife, Helen Marie Novak of Wendell; six children, Thomas William (Pat) Novak of Boise, Leslie Donaldson (Arada) Novak of Jerome, Marilyn Diane Fabela of Hillsboro, Ore., and Terry (Conrad) Matt of Shirley (James) Anderson, Barbara Ann (Dennis) Arterburn, Lynette Mae (Tony) Zaccone, and Stanley (Laura) Novak, all of Twin Falls; two sisters, Helen Inman of Spokane, Wash., and Phyllis Schmidt, also of Spokane; 19 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and by a brother. "He's Gotta Got Gotta Got Gotta Got!"

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 31, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Robb Keller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today, May 30, at the funeral chapel.

God grant me the serenity  
To accept the things I cannot change,  
The courage to change the things I can,  
And the wisdom to know the difference.

## Forest industry unhappy with plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Timber industry officials view the preferred option in an ecosystem management plan for the Upper Columbia River Basin as support for inaction, not action.

The Upper Columbia River Basin Draft Environmental Impact Statement is the result of four years of work and about \$30 million in federal funds. Together, the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management oversee 72 million acres of forest and rangelands in the interior basin.

"We believe the (scientific assessment) accurately describes the risks we all run from uncontrolled fires and unhealthy forests unless we take aggressive, and immediate action," said Jim Riley, executive vice president for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

But he is troubled by the lack of local management, and the creation of many new layers of bureaucracy.

"This creates an environment for litigation, which means

the plan gets wound up in the courts, and management actions never get on the ground. The result is inaction, which overrides the good work that the preferred alternative envisions."

The preferred option calls for "aggressive restoration" of forest and rangeland to solve problems identified in the study. Some scientists advocate thinning overgrown forests stands and using prescribed fire to burn thickets of debris to help prevent destructive wildfires and insect infestations.

## SERVICES

William F. "Cowboy Bill" Kealy, of Kimberly, graveside funeral service, 2 p.m. today, Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery, south of Hansen, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jerry C. James, of Jerome, celebration of Jerry's life, 3 p.m. today, Jerome High School Auditorium, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Patricia Ann (Barry) Lincoln, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

Thanavone Noona Rathomone, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dwight O. Thompson, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jerome

LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Peggy Joyce Hackworth, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Carolyn Serra, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. June 7, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. June 7 at Sligars in Higerman.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Rosemary Evans**  
TWIN FALLS — Rosemary Evans, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 29, 1997, at her home.

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

**Lillie A. Weaver**  
BUHL — Lillie A. Weaver, 91, formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, May 29, 1997, in Ogden, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Alice Curtis**  
IDAHO FALLS — Alice Marguerite Butler Kelly Curtis, 89, of Idaho Falls, died Feb. 4, 1997, in Idaho Falls.

Interment services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Fairfield Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Greenwood Village, Colo.; and Kevin Tracy of Malta.

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Birth A baby was born to Michelle D. Smith of Burley.

Admitted Candy Blevins of Hansen.

Admitted Betty Wilding of Oakley; Jamie Hollahan of Rupert; and Vadian Dougal of Heyburn.

Admitted Marsha Chavez, Max Gillette, Kelly Johnson and Michelle D. Smith, all of Burley; Kay Franks of Rupert; and August McClintock of Heyburn.

Admitted Betty Wilding of Oakley; Jamie Hollahan of Rupert; and Vadian Dougal of Heyburn.

Released Rex Ward and Shirley Ward, both of Burley; girl, all of Rupert; and Vadian Dougal of Heyburn.

Released Jamie Hollahan and Veronica Acosta and baby Leonard Oveross of Lincoln City, Ore.; Carl Stoezel of Heyburn.

## TF County Fair manager increases income estimates for event center

**TWIN FALLS** — A proposed \$7 million event center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds could pay for its own operation, but taxpayers would have to cover the construction costs.

If the board decides to go ahead, the bond issue would be on the ballot for an Aug. 5 election.

A conceptual business plan for the multi-purpose event center, based on information from other similar facilities, could earn about 4 percent on the \$7 million investment, Fair Manager John Fitz said.

His estimates show that annual operations would run about \$100,000. Revenue would amount to \$688,000, leaving about \$241,000 in surplus.

That number is about \$90,000 higher than previous estimates. But in the business plan, Fitz added that money that would be earned from stall fees, during horse events and from the fairgrounds' concessions cut.

Fitz said his estimates are based on about 50 days of regional events annually, and 50 local events. He figured no profit on locally sponsored events.

The county fair board will

decide at its Monday meeting whether to pursue a bond issue to raise \$7 million for construction costs.

If the board decides to go ahead, the bond issue would be on the ballot for an Aug. 5 election.

Payments on the event center bond issue would be \$15.50 to \$17.80 annually on a \$100,000 home. That's a little less than

the jail bonds that will be paid off this summer — the jail bond issue cost about \$18, instead of dropping \$18 a year, taxes would drop by \$2.50 or less.



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# Man who said he saw demons when he killed his wife sentenced

By Karen E. Naleznick  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Seven of Jose Angel Gonzales' children sat side-by-side Thursday, showing little expression as their father was sentenced to three to 15 years in prison for killing their mother less than one year ago.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. said sentencing Gonzales, 47, was difficult because — although one doctor diagnosed Gonzales was "psychotic" when he took his wife's life — no one who examined him could diagnose what caused the psychosis.

"This is an extremely unusual case and one that makes the burden of sentencing much more difficult," Granata said in a hearing that lasted nearly four hours.

"However I have a strong concern that because we don't know why Mr. Gonzales became psychotic there is an undue risk that he would commit another crime if he again became psychotic."

Arrested June 20, 1996, and accused of stabbing his wife to death, Gonzales originally was charged with second-degree murder and an enhancement. He pleaded innocent to both Aug. 29. Less than six months later Gonzales changed his plea to guilty of voluntary manslaughter, and the second charge was dropped.

Following his arrest, Gonzales, born in Mexico but now U.S. citizen, told Twin Falls clinical psychologist Dr. Richard Smith he saw demons in the face of Maria Gonzales just before he killed her.

According to police reports, on the night of June 19, 1996, Jose Gonzales' hands were cold and swollen when he gathered his family together to tell them that he felt he was going to die that evening. Later, shortly after 10 p.m., his son found Jose Gonzales slumped in his bed in a bedroom in their Burley home.

The son pulled his father off Maria Gonzales, and she walked to the sidewalk in front of their house and collapsed, police reports say. Police found her there with her children attending to her. She later died from the stab wounds.

Police found Jose Gonzales sitting on the bed sobbing, with blood on his hands and on the walls, and a large blood-soaked stain on the mattress.

At Thursday's sentencing, Smith testified that he met with and examined Jose Gonzales three times between June 22 and

Feb. 14. After the first three examinations, meetings with Gonzales' children and a report given by Dr. David King in Boise, he determined Jose Gonzales was "psychotic" when he committed the murder. King had said Gonzales was paranoid schizophrenic, but Smith disagreed.

"My opinion after that first examination was that he was psychotic at that point and that he was psychotic three days earlier when he killed his wife," Smith said. "He was experiencing visual hallucinations (when he committed the murder) and felt what he saw was the face of a demon. He was lashing out at the demon, not his wife, when he killed her. I don't believe he knew what he was doing."

When Smith met with Jose Gonzales again Thursday morning before the sentencing hearing, he said, he saw a different person.

"Essentially he's cleared up," Smith said during testimony. "He's no longer having delusions, he's not having hallucinations and he's aware of what's going on around him."

Jose Gonzales was sentenced to the psychiatric unit at the state penitentiary where Granata said he hopefully will be diagnosed, treated and eventually returned to his family and society.

"I do believe Mr. Gonzales has capacity to be rehabilitated," said Granata, who had credited Gonzalez 344 days for time already served.

"I want Mr. Gonzales to be rehabilitated and I know his family does."

Before Jose Gonzales was sentenced, his defense attorney, Kerry McMurray, called Jose Gonzales' son Juan Gonzales to the witness stand. The younger Gonzales — who, like his father, used a translator — testified that he and the rest of his siblings

noticed their father acting strangely before their mother was killed.

He said his father would cry for no reason, sometimes looked angry for no reason and talked about demons. Juan Gonzales testified that he had taken his father to the hospital but no one helped him.

Although some of the younger Gonzales children said in a presentence report they feared their father might hurt someone else, Juan Gonzales said he and his brothers and sisters have since forgiven their father and now want him back home.

"We all want him with us," Juan Gonzales said through his interpreter. "He's the only one we have left without our mother. He didn't do it on purpose, he wasn't normal."

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## Craig

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tioned his new roles as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which helps decide budget. He discussed his support of Social Security reform for the younger generation, while making it clear that Social Security is protected for the older generations.

One woman in the audience who had asked about the United Nations in Yellowstone, told Craig that she has been watching efforts in Congress and supports what he has done.

Another constituent, Lew Pence of Gooding, a retired range conser-

vationist and farmer, later said he wasn't pleased with Craig's response on protecting public lands from overgrazing.

Pence favored an enforcement policy by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill Veere to stiffen penalties against ranchers who violate range laws. Craig vowed to 'kill the policy,' the Suter woman said.

"I don't want to be painted the bad guy in this," Pence said. "But I think we've got to own up to this stuff."

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## Spuds

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There could be another problem with the program. It requires a lot of preparation for growers to qualify their crop.

Growers must cut, grind or otherwise process potatoes going to feeders. The USDA will pay for shipping, but producers must wash, bag and box 'the spuds going to charity."

Some growers could probably find some way to process the potatoes cheaply, but would need a fresh packer to prepare their crop to qualify for the \$1.50 price.

"There isn't a farmer I know who has the capability for that," he said.

Kendrick said he feared growers might either break even or lose money on the deal.

The program looks good from the top," he said. "But the producer has to do so much. It might once a lot of producers understand this, it may deter the program."

After another Declo grower, Bruce Turner, heard the price the department offered, he said he probably wasn't interested.

"In other words, they just want us to give the spuds away,"

he said.

Turner said he managed to sell most of his crop, but spuds still in his chellers have leaf roll necrosis — a problem most likely shared by growers throughout the state — and couldn't be donated to charity.

"And he doubts producers could find enough cattle feeders to take all the surplus spuds."

"What cattle feeders are going to take all those taters?" he said.

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report said.

A rear-end wreck at the turn light at the junction of I-84 and Highway 93 at 1 p.m. Wednesday blocked the turning lane.

ISP reports say a car driven by Marine B. Adams, 73, of Jerome, was in the leftturn lane, turning onto the westbound freeway lanes, when it was rear-ended by a car driven by Wayne Boogert, 56, of Gooding. Everyone was seat belted, but a passenger in Adams' car was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Times-News' correspondent Kristan Kennedy and staff writers Mark Heinz, Bruce Shields and Kent McCleery contributed to this report.

## Victims

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Leske, 64, also of Hutchison, Minn., was driving the car, officials said. His side of the Cadillac had an air bag, Mikel said. He was released Thursday from Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

All four people involved in the accident were wearing seat belts, Mikel said.

Femling said Milbourne Leske's car hit the other vehicle traveling about 65 mph, and he probably did not see the stop sign or feel the speed bumps on the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and U.S. Highway 20.

Femling said there were few, if any, skid marks on the road. The accident is still under investigation.

The accident marks the first fatality in seven years at the intersection.

In other area accidents:

- Idaho State Police responded to a rollover accident Thursday one mile east of U.S. Highway 93 on U.S. Highway 100.
- A single vehicle driven by Wilma Rojas, 57, of Wendell was traveling east when it drifted

onto the gravel shoulder. The driver overcorrected and flipped the vehicle on its side, ISP Cpl. Bob Bingham said.

Rojas suffered head injuries, but officers on the scene said she was awake and alert before being taken to the hospital.

Rojas was not admitted, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spokeswoman said.

Bingham said it was the fifth accident involving serious injuries he and his partner, trooper Scott Brunescu, had responded to at the past 24 hours, including a head-on collision that happened near the same spot Wednesday. Springtime weather and an increased number of travelers make the highways more hazardous, Bingham said.

- A Burley man suffered a broken collarbone in a two-vehicle collision Thursday near Red Cap Corner at the junction of Idaho Highway 50 and Highway 30, an ISP report said.
- Beverly Rhoades, 50, of Twin Falls was southbound on Highway 30 at 10:12 a.m. when she stopped her 1989 Chrysler

New Yorker at a stop sign, the report said.

But she moved her car forward again without yielding for a 1983 Mazda driven by John Sutherland, 41, a state trooper said.

Rhoades' car hit Sutherland's vehicle on the driver's side, and Rhoades suffered no serious injuries, the ISP said.

Sutherland was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, the trooper said, but a hospital spokeswoman said he was not admitted as a patient.

- Two Magic Valley residents were seriously injured in a head-on collision near the top of the Clear Lakes Grade Wednesday afternoon, an ISP report said.
- Keri Koch, 22, of Gooding was driving a 1979 Toyota pickup south at about 2:30 p.m. when his vehicle suddenly swerved into the path of a 1989 Ford F-150 that was pulling an empty horse trailer and being driven north by Dorothy Tennant, 52, of Buhl, an ISP trooper said.
- Koch suffered facial cuts and lost some teeth in the collision, while Tennant suffered a broken

foot and ankle, the trooper's report said.

Both people were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Koch was discharged Thursday, and Tennant was reported in fair condition Thursday night, a hospital spokesman said.

The accident is still under investigation and a citation is pending, the ISP said Wednesday.

- The ISP also investigated an accident at 6:25 a.m. Wednesday at the Highway 93-Highway 30 intersection.
- A car driven west by Devin Heaps, 17, of Jerome, collided with a car driven by Katherine Milam, 20, of Filer, an ISP report said. Heaps apparently lost control of his car, skidded into the eastbound lane and hit Milam head-on, the report said.

Heaps was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital by

ambulance, and Milam was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was not admitted for treatment.

- A man and a woman face charges after the car they were riding in rolled on Interstate 84 Wednesday morning, another ISP report said.
- Jana L. Pace, 19, of Federal Way, Wash., was driving on I-84 near the border of Jerome and Minidoka counties, fell asleep, drove off the road, overcorrected and rolled into the freeway median, an ISP report said.
- Both Pace and her passenger, Robert Casman of Idaho Falls, were treated for injuries at Cassia Regional Medical Center, the report said.
- Casman was treated and released, then arrested on a warrant from Washington, the report said. Pace was cited for driving while suspended, the

report said.

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## Hearings

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He is also being held in the Cassia County Jail.

According to deputies' arrest reports filed with court documents, Rodriguez held up a sliding gate in the exercise yard while Lewis slipped under it. But when Rodriguez went under the gate, a jail trustee convinced him not to flee, the reports say.

Hearings were rescheduled for three adults charged with one felony count each of being an accessory to the escape.

Jerome residents Christopher M. LeFavoure, 25, Sheri D. LeFavoure, 26, Daniel J. Keenan, 21, Jeffery Bond Jensen, 39, and a male juvenile were charged with helping Dewey.

According to deputies' arrest reports filed with court documents, Christopher LeFavoure and Dewey hatched the escape plan while they were in jail together.

After his escape, Dewey went to a house Christopher LeFavoure was renting at 210 Third Ave. E., where Dewey got food and clothing, the reports say.

The next morning, Christopher LeFavoure drove Dewey to jail in court. Thursday, Jensen admitted to giving Dewey a ride and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of obstructing and delaying an officer. He also pleaded guilty to a previous assault charge, which was reduced from felony to misdemeanor assault.

Judge Thomas Borresen sentenced Jensen to 180 days in jail, 160 days suspended, for obstructing an officer and 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, for assault. With credit for time already served, Jensen's sen-

tence for both charges added up to five days, which he can serve through the sheriff's work program.

Jensen was fined \$500, \$200 suspended, for the obstruction charge and \$150, \$50 suspended, for assault. He was also sentenced to a year's supervised probation.

The LeFavoures and Keenan also appeared in court Thursday. But the LeFavours' preliminary hearings were rescheduled for June 12, while Keenan's hearing was rescheduled for Tuesday.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Trustees approve \$25 tuition increase

COEUR D'ALENE — North Idaho College students will pay an extra \$25 per semester starting next spring, and out-of-state students will pay a proportional increase.

The college's board of trustees approved the tuition and fee hike Wednesday. Trustees said they should have taken the action in late March when President Bob Bennett recommended no increase. "I'm not going to say we didn't send signals," board chairman Jeanne Givens said. "I think this is a case of miscommunication and misunderstanding, a lot of my own."

A motion by trustee Steve Widmyer to have the fee hike take effect this fall failed, partly because Bennett and the other trustees thought it would be unfair to students who already have registered.

St. Maries logger dies in work accident

HARRISON — A St. Maries logger was killed in a work-related accident. According to Kootenai County sheriff's reports, Craig J. Jensen, 43, was skidding logs down an embankment at a logging site near Harrison on Tuesday when two other loggers noticed he was in trouble.

The loggers told police Jensen was bleeding from his mouth when they ran to his rescue. They pulled him from the cab of his bulldozer, put him in a pickup and drove to a nearby house, the report said.

The loggers realized Jensen's airway was blocked and tried to clear it, but their efforts were unsuccessful. Paramedics also could not clear the airway.

Although investigators were unsure exactly what caused Jensen's injury, the report indicated a branch most likely struck him in the neck and crushed his windpipe.

Mayor resigns after maintenance decision

UCON — Mayor Byard Cox has abruptly resigned in the face of harsh criticism for his decision to eliminate the city's one-man maintenance crew.

The mayor and two of four council members voted May 14 to eliminate the \$20,000-a-year maintenance position and have the city's only police officer take on the extra work.

But after 70 residents — the vast majority opposed to the decision — bluntly expressed their views Wednesday night, Council President Terry Koster and Councilman Mark Giles both said they would reconsider.

Maintenance man Mark Arnell's job is scheduled to be eliminated June 9.

Koster and Giles, who voted with the mayor to eliminate the position, also said they will not run for re-election in five months.

Kempthorne says bill signing good news

BOISE — Next Wednesday, President Bill Clinton is scheduled to sign legislation reauthorizing the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.

Sen. Dick Kempthorne, R-Idaho, and others said Thursday that's good news for the 25,000 Idaho children with disabilities who need help to receive a proper education.

Idaho Parents Unlimited, Inc., sponsored a brief celebration Thursday in a Boise park to note the fact this year's reauthorization has cleared both House and Senate.

Kempthorne called it "something that is meaningful and that is needed."

Compiled from wire reports

F&G plans experiment with fish

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will drop flashing lights in Spirit Lake in an effort to improve kokanee fishing in Dworshak Reservoir.

Starting Thursday night, biologists in a boat will lower four strobe lights mounted to an anchor into 50 feet of water. A second boat equipped with a sophisticated fish locator will monitor whether kokanee are repelled or attracted to the lights.

Fish and Game biologist Melo Maiolo said more than 1 million kokanee were sucked into the spillway of Dworshak Dam last year, seriously damaging the reservoir's fishery.

If it turns out flashing lights repel kokanee, intakes on the dam might be fitted with lights to prevent such heavy fish losses.

"These underwater lights may have other applications, as in keeping fish out of irrigation ditches, pump intakes or other hazardous locations," Maiolo said Wednesday.

Spirit Lake was chosen as the test site because it has one of the most concentrated kokanee populations in northern Idaho. It also is well protected from strong winds that would make testing difficult on some larger lakes.

"Tests with wild fish in a natural lake should give better results than a test conducted in a hatchery since hatchery fish often behave differently," Maiolo said.

The testing will be conducted near the center of the lake, well away from the most popular fishing sites.

"Preliminary tests with wild kokanee held in net pens indicated the lights would repel fish for about 20 feet," Maiolo said.

"Within minutes after the lights were turned off, kokanee resumed their normal behavior."

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Breeding success of Idaho wolves surprises supporters

BOISE (AP) — The breeding success of wolves in Idaho is surprising even to the most optimistic supporters.

Seven female wolves have denned this spring, indicating they may have produced pups. Overall, 24 of 29 wolves have paired up into packs and are living in the central Idaho recovery area.

"I thought I'd be a great grandmother before I'd see wolves come back in Idaho," said Suzanne Lavery, education director of the Boise-based Wolf Education and Research Foundation.

And although Idaho's wolves do not get the attention or funding of those in Yellowstone National Park, they are keeping pace.

In Yellowstone, eight packs have produced 11 litters this spring, exceeding the magic number of 10 breeding pairs needed to begin removing the predator from the endangered species list.

Wolves in northwestern Montana produced at least nine litters this spring. Ten pairs need to breed successfully for three years in Yellowstone, Idaho and Montana for the population to be considered recovered. No more wolves are going to be added.

Idaho wolves are managed by

the Nez Perce Tribe under contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The tribe monitors the radio-collared wolves' movements regularly by airplane. Wolves are spread out from east of Warm Lake on the Boise National Forest, north to the Lolo National Forest and east to Lemhi Pass.

Thirty-five wolves were released in Idaho in 1995 and 1996 to jump start recovery.

Yellowstone biologists say the breeding success this spring may double the population there. But Nez Perce biologist Timm Kaminski said he needs to get on the ground to determine the actual breeding success of Idaho's wolves.

"You assume denning means pups, but the bottom line is you don't know until you see them," he said.

Comparisons between the two management approaches are

hard to make because there are so many variables, said David Mech, the Fish and Wildlife Service biologist from Minnesota who first suggested reintroducing wolves into the Rocky Mountains.

"The situations are so different," he said. "You not only couldn't do as much management in Idaho as you can in Yellowstone, but you don't need to."

Biologists in Yellowstone take a more active hand in management, recapturing the wolves and returning them to pens regularly. And since many of the wolves den, hunt and run near roads, thousands of visitors also are around them.

In contrast, Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness area attracts fewer visitors and has thousands of elk and deer to feed the wolves — both reasons why Idaho wolves are less seen and handled.

Lawsuit over Simplot plant heads back to district court

BOISE (AP) — A long legal battle between the J.R. Simplot Co. and a Canadian company which built a sulfuric acid plant for the Idaho company is headed back to district court.

Simplot contended Chemetics International, Inc., didn't do a good job of constructing the plant and sued for damages. District Judge William Woodland ruled that the lawsuit was filed within a time limit and a jury awarded the Simplot company \$2.6 million damages.

That was reversed by the Idaho Supreme Court, which held that a time limit barred

most of the claims. The case was sent back to Woodland, who awarded Simplot \$12,600 legal fees for one claim in the lawsuit that was not overturned.

He ruled that he had no authority to award legal fees to Chemetics on the two counts overturned by the Supreme Court.

In a decision released Friday, the Supreme Court sent the case back to Woodland for a third time with instructions to determine whether there was a "prevailing party" in the lawsuit and award legal fees and costs on that basis.

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# Scientists: Heart defect linked to rare deafness syndrome gene

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah scientists have found parents and siblings of babies born with the rare Jervell and Lange-Nielsen syndrome may also be at risk for sudden cardiac death.

Their study was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. "The main point is that parents and relatives of children with Jervell and Lange-Nielsen syndrome need to be assessed for the risk of developing arrhythmias (abnormal heartbeats)," genetics graduate student Igor Splawski said.

The study stemmed from the death of a Florida woman whose daughter was born in 1994 both totally deaf and suffering from long QT syndrome — a combination that comprises Jervell and Lange-Nielsen and is linked to sudden deaths from abnormal heartbeats.

The baby was treated with heart drugs. Seven months after delivery, the mother's alarm clock sounded one morning. The abrupt awakening triggered abnormal heartbeats and cardiac failure.

The woman, who had conceived the child after unknowingly marrying her second cousin, died at 25. Splawski said that had the genetic link been known three

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— Igor Splawski, genetics graduate student

years ago, "the death of the mother could have been prevented."

In addition to Splawski, researchers included physician-geneticist Mark Keating, clinical coordinator Katherine Timothy, lab technician Don Atkinson and Michael Vincent, a cardiologist at the U of U and LDS Hospital.

Following the discovery that the syndrome is an extreme form of long QT disorder, 25 members of the Florida family out of 79 tested were diagnosed with long QT, Keating said.

They are taking beta-blocker drugs to reduce the risk they suddenly will die from abnormal heartbeats. The now nearly 3-year-old girl also is receiving medication.

Jervell and Lange-Nielsen syndrome afflicts up to six of every 1 million newborns. Without treatment, they usually die by age 5. Long QT syndrome — named for a prolonged interval between the beginning and end of a heartbeat — also is inherited. It afflicts 20,000 to 40,000 Americans, making 200 to 400 of them die each year, often as young adults.

The study also is important for 4.2 million Americans who suffer noninherited abnormal heartbeats, including roughly 250,000 a year who suddenly drop dead.

"This work is outstanding, and advances the science of heart rhythms," said cardiologist Art Moss of the University of Rochester, N.Y. "It is providing fundamental insight into electrical activity of the heart. It will have application in (treating) non-inherited heart disease."

# Orders possibly exposed Hanford workers

SPOKANE (AP) — When a blast tore the lid off a Hanford chemical tank, eight construction workers were given conflicting orders that may have exposed them to danger.

The chief investigator for the U.S. Department of Energy says it appears the workers were mistakenly ordered to leave the safety of a trailer and head toward the Plutonium Reclamation Facility.

The workers, several of whom are reporting health problems since the May 14 explosion, may have been exposed to a plume of dangerous chemicals escaping from the ruptured roof of the plant, said Ron Gerton, who heads the Energy Department team investigating the accident.

"They did walk through an area underneath where the wind was carrying the plume," Gerton told a news conference Wednesday.

Although seven of the eight are back working, some are complaining of various ailments and will be checked at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, officials said.

"Some individuals have complained of intestinal gas, bloating, confusion," said Dr. Larry Smick of the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation, which monitors workers on the site. "One did not sleep or eat for four days."

One reported feeling the excessive rush of adrenalin through his body, while another reported feelings of severe anxiety and rage, Smick said.

Other complaints of a metallic taste and eye, nose and throat irritation are consistent with exposure to hydroxylamine nitrate and nitric acid, the chemicals in the tank that exploded.

Wednesday's briefing about the unusual explosion continued to reveal the inadequacies of the emergency response at Hanford, which for four decades made plutonium for nuclear weapons.

The site, near the Tri-Cities, now contains the nation's greatest collection of radioactive wastes. The investigation already found that monitoring of the tank's contents mysteriously ended last Oct. 29, even though it was known that the contents could become unstable if water levels in the tank dropped too low.

It is still not clear why the monitoring stopped, Gerton said.

In addition, emergency and law-enforcement officials near the federal nuclear weapons complex have complained about a three-hour delay in notifying them of the explosion.

# 5 California condors now fly in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Thirteen California condors are now flying over northern Arizona.

Five more condors were released Tuesday, two males and three females that joined a colony established at the Vermilion Cliffs, about 30 miles north of the Grand Canyon.

Two of the 15 condors released since December have died, one earlier this month after hitting a power line and the other in December after running into a golden eagle.

The program, with a goal of building a population of 150 in the area, marks the first time the birds have flown in Arizona since 1924.

The birds are equipped with transmitters and tags on their 9-foot wings that allow their flights to be tracked by a field crew based at the Vermilion Cliffs.

Researchers hope the birds eventually will move south toward the canyon. For now, they are feeding on slaughtered animals researchers are leaving further and further from the cliffs.

Jeff Citek of the Peregrine Fund, which is overseeing the condor release program, said researchers are pleased with the progress of the condors. Some have been venturing into the canyon, he said Thursday.

Humans also poisoned and poisoned California condors until only nine birds remained in the wild in 1985. Captive breeding has increased the condor population to about 120. The first condors were released in the coastal mountains of central California in 1992.

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Section C

## Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

### Today

Community celebration: Twin Falls' 15th annual Western Days start in City Park with an arts and crafts sale and carnival at noon, kickoff ceremony at 4:30 p.m. In the band shell, music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and a three-on-three basketball tournament, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Folk music: The Kingston Trio will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 a.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Saturday

Community celebration: Twin Falls' 15th annual Western Days continues in City Park with a used-book sale, free games or kids, a carnival, arts-and-crafts sale and the Western Days queen contest. The three-on-three basketball tournament resumes at 9 a.m. and the bike race starts at 11. The Western Days parade begins at noon at the Magic Valley Mall and will run south along Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Shoshone Street, then southwest on Shoshone to Sixth Avenue West. The Western Days shootout starts at noon downtown, while music will follow the parade in the City Park band shell from 2 to 8 p.m.

Folk music: The Kingston Trio will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 a.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Sunday

Community celebration: Twin Falls' 15th annual Western Days concludes with awards, arts-and-crafts show and arrival at noon in City Park, followed by Jamboree in the band shell from 12:30 to 8 p.m.

Folk music: The Kingston Trio will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 a.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Upcoming

June 5: The first Thursday night Twin Falls Municipal Band concert of the season is set for 8 p.m. in the City Park band shell.

June 7: The Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present "Idaho the Potatoes, or They Just Wouldn't Grow," 8 p.m. Saturdays through Aug. 30. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12.

June 14: The 13th annual Jerome Live Story Days will be held at the Idaho arm and Ranch Museum, near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 3, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: 60 cents.

June 14: Richfield's 42nd annual Outlaw Day, featuring a parade, rodeo, mud-bog competition and dance, will be held all day.

June 19-21: Robin Havens and Dennis CDracken will present a reunion of the fictional cast of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 8 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, auditorium. Tickets are available at Everybody's Fitness, Lanyon Arts and Pioneer (Idaho).

June 21: Wendell's Dairy Day, featuring parade, food, games and craft, will be held all day at City Park.

June 21: "Cosmic Perceptions," a new multimedia show, opens at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Harrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho and will run through July 30. Show time is 9:16 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For ticket information, call 738-3059.



Doggone drivers, below, and wet competitions, top, have been a part of the fun in past Western Days. The celebration continues this weekend as a full schedule of entertainment marks Western Days '97.

## What's up with Western Days?

The Times-News

Here's the schedule for this year's Western Days festivities in Twin Falls:

### Today

9 a.m. - Twin Falls Library Foundation used book sale at library.  
Noon - Karaoke, with Byron Hillman.  
1 p.m. - Queen's horsemanship at Twin Falls

County Fairground in Filer.

4 p.m. - Mountain men tepee raising.

4:30 p.m. - Kickoff with stamp cancellation, introduction of queen contestants, Western Days board and city officials.

5 p.m. - National anthem - Sax, Zak Franz; Jump Co.; 3 on 3 basketball.

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### Follow that parade, partner

The 15th annual Western Days Parade will start at noon Saturday in the Magic Valley Mall, travel south of Blue Lakes Boulevard North to North Five South and downtown Shoshone Street to the intersection with Sixth Avenue West.

The 4.5-mile parade is scheduled to last a little more than an hour. The tip is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will begin at 11 a.m. at the Magic Valley Mall.

# GO WEST

They'll be dancin' in the street at Twin Falls' 15th Western Days

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High stepping, hijinks and high noon will abound this weekend as Western Days, Twin Falls' annual welcome to summer, celebrates its 15th birthday.

About 25,000 people are expected to watch Saturday's parade and attend a variety of events centered around City Park and downtown over the next three days. It's south-central Idaho's fourth-largest summertime celebration, after the Twin Falls and Cassia county fairs and the Ketchum's Labor Day-weekend Wagon Days.

"We had 100 entries for the parade as of last week, and more have come in since then, so I imagine we'll end up with about 120," said Linda Schopp, chairwoman of the Western Days committee. That would be a record.

Historic Downtown Twin Falls has scheduled an assortment of activities to coincide with the parade on Saturday afternoon, before action shifts to City Park for two days of music, fun and games. For the fifth year, Jim Palmer of Hollister will bring his "high-noon" Western shootout to the corner of



Colen Sweeten

Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, scheduled for, well, noon.

There will also be a 10:45 a.m. concert downtown, by Strings Attached, a Twin Falls bluegrass "combo," and 8 p.m. street dance in front of

Dunken's Draught House, featuring Gramma Jo. A day-long encampment by Civil War enthusiasts from the Boise area, who will display their vintage uniforms and hardware, is scheduled near the fountain downtown.

Tonight, cowboy poet Colen Sweeten of Malad will be featured in "Cowboy Poetry Under the Stars," scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Harrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is free, and tickets can be picked up at the Magic Valley Arts Council office downtown or at the Harrett Center.

At the proud heart of Western Days has always been music, and there's an expanded schedule this year.

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## Digital video disc players will challenge ... someday

The Orange County Register

Let's cut to the chase: Should you buy a digital video disc player?

"We have to have more than 100 or 200 titles to sell these things," says James Lance, executive vice president for Pioneer Video Manufacturing in Carson, Calif.

"Or a rental-shop clerk.

"No, we don't have video discs. But they should be here sometime this year," says the woman behind the blockbuster counter.

How about the obligatory analyst? "Unless you're dying to be the first kid on the block to have one, I don't see a real reason to buy one until you're ready for a big purchase this holiday season," says Dale Ford, an analyst with Dataquest Inc. in San Jose.

Three strikes, DVD's out.

At least for now. Analysts, manufacturers and retailers still think DVD — the latest, sharpest video format — is the home entertainment device of the future. But until more movies come out on DVD, and shops start renting them,

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— Dale Ford, Dataquest Inc. analyst.

they don't hold much appeal for the average consumer.

"They're working to get the product out into the market now," Ford says. "They're laying the groundwork for the holiday season. The goal is to educate retailers and consumers."

Good idea. Let's educate. Digital video discs, the same size as compact discs, display movies as good as or better than the current king of video

replay, laser discs. But not only that, the discs can hold translations of movies into different languages, allowing viewers to switch from French to English to Spanish and back again. Viewers can select widescreen format or pan-and-scan, while laser discs carry only one version. Eventually DVDs will allow buyers to change the rating of a movie, or the camera angle during a concert video. DVD players also fit regular compact discs, and can plug into a television and your stereo.

All this, and a relatively low cost: \$600 to \$1,400 for the players; \$20 to \$25 for the movies.

So where are the buyers? Though about 44,000 players have been sold since DVD's introduction in March, most of those purchases were made by videophiles searching for the next great thing, Ford says.

Laser disc sales tell the tale. In the first quarter of 1995, 46,000 laser disc players were sold in the U.S. This year, only 20,000 moved during the same period. "It looks pretty clear that DVD is cutting into laser disc sales," Ford says.

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## DVD-ROM holds promise; snags persist

The Orange County Register

Up until now, watching video clips on computer has been a disappointing experience, akin to seeing the movie industry's first "tallies." The images move haltingly across a streaked screen and the voice-dubbing recalls something straight out of "Godzilla."

Hardly a pretty picture.

Enter the digital video disc — a new technology that enables multimedia PCs to finally live up to the name.

The DVD looks like a compact disc, but it boasts seven times the storage capacity. That's enough pits and grooves to hold full-length movies, sophisticated interactive games or a phone book for the entire United States — all on a single disk.

The extra space, together with a more sophisticated way of squeezing the infor-

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'Jerry Maguire' cruises into local video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

"Jerry Maguire" (R) — Tom Cruise is Jerry Maguire, a fallen sports agent who makes a spectacular comeback with one jive-talker (Cuba Gooding Jr.) as his client, and one single-mother (Renée Zellweger) as his only employee. For the first hour, producer-writer-director Cameron Crowe's finely tuned comedy pursues with energy, premium one-liners and a charged character development.

Eventually, "Maguire" overdoes the cuteness and poignancy, but it's always enjoyable. Cruise is at the peak of his form. A blur of flailing arms, raised fists, high-fives and emcee finger-pointing, he seems to be powered by a nuclear dynamo. Contains profanity, nudity and a sex scene.

"Caught" (R) — There's hot stuff here, as lascivious, unfulfilled wife Betty (Marisa Tomei) and her husband (Alonso) steam up the bathroom with handsome lodger Nick (newcomer Arie Verveen), while Jerry's affable fishmonger husband (Edward Norton) snores peacefully in his bed. The lovers clearly are in the wrong, but we don't want their erotic couplings to stop.

In a weirdly agreeable way, we're caught. The lovers' volatile situation begs for an igniting event. It comes from Joe and Betty's son Danny (Steven Schub), a struggling comedian

New videos

with a manic edge, who quickly sees what's up with his mom. If some parts of the story are minimally plausible, director Robert M. Young and his stellar cast keep us securely hooked for nearly two hours. Contains sex scenes and some profanity and violence.

"Curdled" (R) — This black comedy about those unfortunate domestics who have to clean up after murder scenes is a fawning tribute to a mediocre filmmaker Quentin Tarantino who produced the film). Not surprisingly, there's more blood than scenery. But for the right crowd, it's a slight for sure psyches.

When Gabriela (Angela Jones) joins the Post Forensic Cleaning Service, she gets into her new job a little too much. Her dark obsession inevitably brings Gabriela face to face with the serial killer (played with equity-eyed self-parody by William Baldwin)

whose wife has been popping up. Director Rob Braddock and cowriter John Mass originally made "Curdled" as a 30-minute student film. It shows. The movie, which has a very off-cuff, twisted punch line, is slight on story. But the filmmakers have a blast making the horrible seem very funny. Contains considerable blood, gore and profanity.

"The Mirror Has Two Faces" (PG-13) — Barbra Streisand's a literature professor without romantic prospects. Jeff Bridges

is a ruffled mathematics teacher looking for something platonic. When Bridges proposes marriage with the proviso that sex be excluded, Streisand has to consider the ramifications. Apart from occasional comic relief from Lauren Bacall (as Streisand's egocentric mother), Streisand's directorial effort is a narcissistic, two-hour ode to herself. Contains sexual situations and minor profanity.

"Unhook the Stars" (R) — Nick Cassavetes takes his father's place behind the camera in this tender, perceptive psychological portrait with his mother, Gena Rowlands, radiant in the leading role. Like his late father, John, Cassavetes is a keen observer of character and intimate detail, but stylistically, like father is not like son.

No cinema verite for Nick, whose first film subscribes to conventional Hollywood filmmaking. Rowlands is Mildred, a pleasant widow who's lost when her rebellious daughter (Moira Kelly) flies the nest. When her neighbor, Monica (Marisa Tomei), asks her to babysit for her little boy, J.J. (Jake Lloyd), Mildred finds reason to live. But when Monica becomes both surrogate daughter and buddy to the older woman, Mildred's back where she started. When she gets involved with an amorous, French-Canadian trucker (Gerard Depardieu), she breaks her pattern and howl! In this movie, the message is disarmingly simple: It ain't over, till it's over, Period. Contains crude language.

Starbucks' plans to begin selling books touted by Oprah Winfrey

The Washington Post

Continuing its transformation from a mere coffee company to a way of life, Starbucks officially announced Wednesday its plans to sell books — Oprah's Book Club choices, to be exact, starting with the soon-to-be-announced summer selection.

"Things have come full circle," publishing consultant Robert Riger said Tuesday. "Every bookstore in the U.S. is now required to have a coffee shop, so it was only a matter of time until all the coffee shops were required to sell books."

Starbucks is planning to charge full retail price — usually about \$12 for the paperback — but give all the profits to its own charitable foundation. In effect, book buyers will be able to use the coffee chain as a vehicle for making a contribution to the cause of literacy.

"We believe we have become the third place, and we want to leverage that to do good work," said Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz. He was referring to notions that the coffee chain is a natural meeting ground that is neither home nor work.

The \$3 for the cappuccino, in other words, is merely the price of admission to hang out with like-minded folks.

About a thousand Starbucks stores — all except the very smallest — will participate in the effort. Schultz was vague about how many books he expected to sell, but noted that the chain has moved about a half-million CDs, almost all of them its own jazz and R&B compilations. Starbucks says it has about 5 million customers a week. With her eighth selection to be announced in about two weeks, Winfrey's book club segments on

her talk show have practically become an institution. From television's point of view, the book segments are modest — the author of the novel and some chosen viewers talk over dinner with Oprah Winfrey. But every book has become a No. 1 bestseller, with printings in excess of a million copies each. This is a height almost never scaled by serious fiction.

The May choice, Maya Angelou's "Heart of a Woman," is something of an aberration in that it is an autobiography. But this past Sunday, there it was, the No. 1 nonfiction paperback bestseller on the New York Times list, while the April selection, Sheri Reynolds' "The Rapture of Canaan," was No. 2 on the fiction list.

Two earlier selections, Ursula Hegi's "Stones From the River" and Wally Lamb's "She's Come Undone," were hanging in at Nos. 12 and 13, respectively.

All of this brings a good deal of money into bookstores, and they may not be thrilled about the possibility of having to share it — especially after Winfrey tells her viewers about Starbucks, as she intends to. But she's hoping that Starbucks'

actions will instead expand sales, that it will bring her goal of getting the whole country reading again that much closer to reality.

"It will open up a lot of people to the opportunity of buying a book in the middle of the day," she said. "Guys who stop for a cup of coffee can pick one up for their wives. This gives more exposure to the books. That's the thing that excites me. Who else wants to sell them? Dunkin' Donuts? Pizza Hut?"

The linking of Oprah and Starbucks, two powerful brand names, started with Howard Schultz' mother, Elaine. "She told me she was reading Oprah's book — that's how she referred to it," he recalled.

Thinking Mom was talking about Oprah's best-selling "Make the Connection: Ten Steps to a Better Body — and a Better Life," he asked, "Why are you reading an exercise book?"

Eventually, they smugly noted that Mom was reading December's book club selection, Jane Hamilton's "The Book of Ruth." "She told me how riveted she was, and how she feels Oprah speaks directly to her when she watches the show."

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5:30 p.m. — Twin Falls High School Craftswill Band.

6 p.m. — Eddie Haskell Band.

Saturday

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

9 a.m. — 3 on 3 basketball.

11 a.m. — Bike race.

Noon — Parade shootout in Historic downtown; Old-Time Fiddlers, Jazz Band.

2 p.m. — Outlaw Blues band.

2:30 p.m. — Afternoon entertainment.

Queen contest speeches at Magic Valley mall.

8 p.m. — Sizzargers, Razz-Ma-Tazz, Rocky Top, Cloggers.

8:45 p.m. — Honker Stompers.

Sunday

Noon — Parade awards, rodeo queen introduction.

12:30 p.m. — Bob and Gary Hanchevy.

12:45 p.m. — Deja Voodoo Band.

1:30 p.m. — Mauldin Dance.

1:45 p.m. — Renegade.

2:30 p.m. — Rocky Top Cloggers.

2:45 p.m. — J.R. and the Stingrays.

3:45 p.m. — Razz-Ma-Tazz.

4 p.m. — Cobalt Blue.

4:45 p.m. — Honker Stompers.

5 p.m. — Eddie Haskell Band.

(All events will be at Twin Falls City Park unless otherwise reported. Food concessions and arts and crafts booths will be available all weekend. Royal West Carnival starts at noon each day.)

Want more information? Call Linda Schoepf at 736-7398.

Western

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schedule noteworthy entertainment this year, starting at 2 p.m. in the City Park band shell on Saturday and resuming Sunday at 12:45 p.m. and running all afternoon.

In addition, a dance for teenagers, featuring the Fall High School band Fanga, Crawford and the Eddie Haskell Band, is scheduled from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight.

New to Western Days this year is the Royal West Carnival of Nampa, which will bring rides and games to City Park today, Saturday

and Sunday, starting at noon. There will be two-for-one specials tonight.

Some 15 food vendors and 50 arts and crafts booths will also be in business all day today, Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, there were the traditional entertainments — a used-book sale by the Twin Falls Public Library all weekend; the Western Days queen and princess contests; free games for kids, sponsored by Twin Falls city employees; a 3-on-3 basketball tournament today and Saturday a bike race at 11

a.m. Saturday, and a mountain-man teeparade at 4 p.m. today.

The official kickoff of the celebration is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today at the band shell, featuring introduction of the queen contestants and a special stamp cancellation by the Post-Service in honor of Western Days.

Those cancellations will be for sale from 3:30 to 6 p.m. today and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the park.

Promise

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mation onto digits on the disc, produces broadcast-quality video and higher-fidelity audio.

Honest, it's true. In a demonstration at Toshiba's disk production in Irvine, Calif., DVD lived up to its hype. Engineer Tom McGoldrick dropped the disc version of the Warner Bros. movie "Space Jam" into the computer's DVD-ROM drive and presto, it's PC-TV.

It's the sort of breakthrough that the computer industry hopes will eventually earn the PC a place on your home entertainment center, as a sort of brainy version of the VCR.

"Instead of buying a separate machine to play movies on, you've got the computer. Plus you've got the other things a computer can do, like connect to the Internet," said Ken Jones, director of the DVD business unit for the Disk Products Division of Toshiba America

Information Systems

Whether you're ready to stretch out on the couch with a bag of popcorn to watch the PC remains to be seen.

The first PCs equipped with DVD-ROM drives should reach retail stores next month, with an estimated price of \$3,000.

But unlike DVD-RAM, they will only be able to play, not record. And there won't be stacks of gear-whiz games ready to run.

"There is not much content, as you know, right now," said Mary Bourdon, an analyst who tracks optical disks for market researcher, Dataquest in San Jose. "But there will always be somebody who wants the first of anything ... in anticipation of the software that will eventually come along."

Two titles that are ready to be released on DVD-ROM, including such popular interactive games as Wing Commander IV, are simply repackaged from CD-ROMs onto a single DVD disc.

One notable exception is Silent Steel, a live-action submarine thriller now available on four CDs. For DVD, Teanaghi remastered the disc to take advantage of the MPEG-2 technology, rendering it in clear video. And no more dimly screen image.

Tsunami is in the minority. Software publishers, such as Interplay Productions in Irvine, are reluctant to develop new games expressly for DVD format until the new multimedia machines reach the mass market. That's because interactive games that best exploit the new technology, such as Star Trek Starfleet Academy due out this spring, are just too expensive to produce for a niche market.

"You have to sell more units to recover that cost," said Interplay Executive Producer Alan Pavlish.

It's a familiar technological conundrum, the digital equivalent of the chicken or the egg.

Digital

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The most popular DVD players, meanwhile, are the two combination laser disc/DVD models from Pioneer, the only manufacturer of such a machine. That device keeps the buyer on the cutting edge, without cluttering his or her laser disc library.

But for DVD to be the revolution everyone says it is, it needs to break out of the laser disc market and appeal to the people who may have the money for a nice television, but use a VCR, Ford says.

"There's a larger market than laser disc people hit with DVD," he says. "Those who bought home theater, they want a high quality way of playing back movies."

The sticking point is titles. About half of the major film studios have embraced DVD, about half are holding out. "It's hard to do it with studios sitting on the fence," Lance says. "We need the other four or five guys."

Currently, a good mix of old and current films are out on DVD, from "Goldeneye" to "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Solid" but not spectacular, Ford says. "I don't see a blockbuster line-up."

Giants, such as Disney, Paramount and Universal are

noticeably absent, waiting to see if a) the format is successful enough to pay the high costs of

burning films onto DVD and b) the machines don't lead to a higher incidence of piracy.

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# 'Just As I Am' reveals untarnished evangelist

By David Crum  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's easy to make fun of sincerity in the '50s. Too many times in recent years, the veneer has been stripped away from our heroes, revealing moral flaws and self-interest lurking just below the surface.

Nearly every high-profile profession has been tarnished — from movie stars and talk-show hosts to professional athletes and presidents. We've learned that their sincerity is about as deep as a 10-second sound bite.

But one profession that has fallen farthest from grace is the one that should have set the highest standards for sincerity: evangelists, proving that trying to stir up fresh interest in the Christian faith. Time and time again, investigative reporters have unmasked big-name evangelists, proving that many of them are far more interested in money and power than the humble basics of Christianity.

It's almost a miracle that Billy Graham has survived it all. In fact, the publishers of his autobiography are proudly proclaiming in promotions for the book: "Unlike many of his contemporaries in the world of evangelism, Graham maintained a reputation for total integrity with no trace of scandal."

It's true. The worst that can be said of Graham is that he was a bit of a hothead in his youth, he was a little too chummy with Richard Nixon and that he remains somewhat naive about world politics.

However, it's a credit to Graham's sincerity that he admits to being guilty of all three offenses in "Just As I Am" (HarperCollins/Zondervan, \$26.50), a disarmingly honest book in which Graham stretches out and spins yarn after yarn about growing up in North Carolina World War I era, barnstorming the country as a red-hot revivalist, touring the world as a senior ambassador for Christianity — and hobnobbing with kings, queens, presidents and the pope along the way.

To put it simply: This is an interesting story about a great person who doesn't mind poking fun at himself from time to time. Graham opens the book with one of the most famous incidents from his brash early years: his first visit to the White House to meet President Harry Truman.

"It was July 14, 1950,"



Graham writes, "and I would not make a fool of myself. I was just a tanned, jankey, 31-year old, crowned by a heavy thatch of wavy blond hair, wearing what Time magazine would later describe as a 'pistachio-green' suit with rust-colored socks and hand-painted tie."

greeted Graham and his evangelical pals and even agreed to pray with them. It was a cordial meeting, until Graham left the White House doors and encountered the press corps. At the urging of reporters, Graham turned the event into a circus, boasting about his private meeting with Truman and even posing, bowed in prayer, on the White House lawn.

When he saw the press coverage, Truman was furious. He dismissed Graham as a flamboyant self-promoter and refused to speak with him again for many years.

Graham admits that his own youthful ignorance and enthusiasm were to blame. But he learned from the experience. Afterward, Graham vowed never to publicly reveal details of his meetings with prominent people.

Ironically, that sometimes allowed politicians to manipulate him. Graham argues fairly convincingly that Nixon used their friendship in ways the evangelist never intended. Among the incidents Graham recalls was a long walk with Nixon along the beach at Key Biscayne, Fla. in December 1967, when Nixon was mourning the recent loss of his mother and pondering whether to run for president.

# Clark reflects on trial of the century

By Valerie Takahama  
The Orange County Register

The question to Marcia Clark came at the end of a long day of seemingly endless questions about the Bronco chase, the bloody glove, DNA evidence, Rosa Lopez, Lance Ito, domestic violence, Vincent Bugliosi and "moon rocks."

"Does the \$4.2 million make it all worth it?" someone wanted to know.

"Let me answer this seriously," Clark said recently from the podium of the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. "If it were the choice between the book deal and being famous or a normal life and a conviction, it would be normal life and conviction."

Of course, there's no such choice for the lead prosecutor who failed to get a conviction in the Trial of the Century. So Clark was back in town on a whirlwind book tour for "Without a Doubt" (Viking, \$25.95), the memoir that earned her the whopping advance.



Candid, lively and profane, its 500 pages offer an exhaustive, beat-by-beat account of the People vs. Simpson, peppered with zingers about principals in the case — from Judge Lance Ito, "no bright star" and "an overgrown adolescent," to Cochran, "con-

descending and patronizing," to Robert Shapiro, "a lightweight."

It also provides a look behind Clark's curthy, "tougher and better than the guys" persona — that she was raped on a vacation in Europe when she was 17; that she was emotionally abused by her first husband; and that she broke down in tears in court the day those National Enquirer photos hit the newstand ("I guess I wanted to prove I was tough enough to keep my head up and keep on working," she writes. "I overestimated my own strength.")

The field is glutted with dozens of books on the Simpson case by everyone from fellow prosecutor Christopher Darden, whose "In Contempt" was a best seller, to defense attorney Johnnie Cochran, whose "Journey to Justice" was not. But Clark's book is more than holding its own: It's the No. 1 best seller in the country, already in its third

printing after an initial 500,000-copy print run.

So who's buying it? Most probably fans of Marcia — as she became known during The Trial — such as Terry Solis of Pasadena, one of 1,200 people who turned out in Pasadena for the attorney's first public talk since the book's publication.

"Woman to woman, I respect her. She was a fighter," said Solis, who attended the lecture with her mother, Elizabeth Solis.

"They dished her in the courtroom, and she stood tall for all of that."

Clark, 43, may have appeared to have borne up well under the stress, but after the trial she collapsed. "I spent the first month, certainly, in a depressed state. I just wanted to go hide under a rock. I felt like I let the whole world down," she said in an interview at KABC/790 AM following an appearance on the Michael Jackson show.

## The wait is over: Books now out in paperback

The Orlando Sentinel

These fine fiction works are now available in paperback:

• "Before Women Had Wings," by Connie May Fowler (Fawcett Columbine, \$12) — On hot, dark Florida nights, 6-year-old Avocet "Bird" Jackson buries her head in her pillow and prays for angel wings. That way she could fly away from the awful sounds of her parents' fighting. Bird's prayers go unanswered, but with her third novel, winner of the 1996 Southern Book Critics Circle Award for fiction, Fowler rises to new storytelling heights. Bird's first-person tale of her troubled family is a moving exploration of love and loss, violence and grief, forgiveness and redemption. And Bird herself, so fragile and yet so resilient.

• "Edisto Revisited," by Padgett Powell (Holt/Dow, \$12) — When last we heard from Simons Manigault, the precocious 12-year-old was weathering his parents' temporary separation at an isolated beach house on the South Carolina coast. This was a dozen years ago in Powell's remarkable first novel, "Edisto." Now, in a fine and funny sequel, Simons returns to tell of his adventures upon graduating from Clemson with a degree in architecture and no inclination to settle down. The tale, marked by Powell's whimsical wordplay and lopy sense of humor, becomes a picaresque romp as Simons begins an odyssey across the South.

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## BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to Publishers' Weekly:

1. "The Farmer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
2. "Pretend You Don't See Her" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
3. "The Ranch" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
4. "Mason & Dixon" by Thomas Pynchon (Henry Holt)
5. "The Night Crew" by John Sandford (Putnam)
6. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
7. "The Tenth Justice" by Brad Meltzer (Morrow/Rob Weisbach)
8. "Snow in August" by Pete Hamill (Little, Brown)
9. "The Gospel According to Tom" by Norman Mailer (Random House)
10. "Out to Nannan" by Jan Karon (Viking)

1. "Marcia Clark with Teresa Carpenter" (Viking)
2. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer (Villard)
3. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
4. "Just As I Am" by Billy Graham (HarperCollins)
5. "Kids Are Funny" by Rosie O'Donnell (Warner)
6. "Underboss" by Peter Maas (HarperCollins)
7. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
8. "Mothers & Daughters" by Carol Sale, Sharon J. Wohlmut (Doubleday)
9. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf)
10. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "Malice" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
2. "Moonlight Becomes You" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket)
3. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Island)

4. "The Lost World" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
5. "In the Presence of the Enemy" by Elizabeth George (Bantam)
6. "Neanderthal" by John D'Emilio (St. Martin's)
7. "Heart Song" by V.C. Andrews (Pocket)
8. "Sudden Prey" by John Sandford (Berkeley)
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# 'SoulBlade' is a kick

By Roy Bassavo  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Format:** Sony PlayStation.  
**Estimated selling price, manufacturer:** \$50, Namco.  
**Category:** Martial arts.  
**Players:** One or two.  
**Recommended ages:** 13 and up.  
**Release date:** Available now.  
**How the game works:** "Highlander" fans rejoice: At last we have a swordfighting game "where there can be only one" and where joining one's soul with another fighter is a key to the game. In fact, "SoulBlade" should have been called "Highlander: The Game." Consider the plot: Welcome to the stage of history. This is a tale of swords and souls, transcending the world... a story set in the 16th century, in which fighters — Mitsurugi, Seungmin, LiLong, Taki, Voldo, Sophitia, Siegfried, Rock, Hwang, Cygnus — of various clans travel around the world in quest of the legendary sword Soul Edge. Some believed it

## Games people play

was the sword of salvation; some said it was evil. Only the survivor will find the truth; only when the sword and soul become one, will you uncover the Soul Edge.

**Good points, bad points:** Though we've only four months into 1997, I have to say "SoulBlade" is the best-looking and most realistic martial arts game since "Tekken 2." The detail of the fighters is virtually seamless and the fighting movements are the best since Bruce Lee hit the screen in 1971. When two fighters bang their swords together, you hear a loud clang of metal on metal and see realistic facial reactions. You have to see it to believe how good it looks. "SoulBlade" also plays very well on a ZX CD-ROM, proving that even on a relatively slow CD-ROM, programmers can create a state-of-the-art game to rival some of Nintendo's 64-bit wonders.

**1: "Amerikanukki Basques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the Browning/Keveren Gallery at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. No admission charge.**

**1-20: "Comets From Fire to Ice" is the show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrert Center for Arts and Science. Show times are 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For ticket information, call 736-3059.**

**1: "The Planet Patrol" will run through Aug. 30 at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrert Center for Arts and Science. Show times are 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For ticket information, call 736-3059.**

**1-15: "Influence and Inspiration," featuring modernist works from the collection of Glenn C. Janss, and "Kelley Cooper: In Memoriam" will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 191**

# JUNE ARTS CALENDAR

- Fifth St. E. in Ketchum. Call 726-9491.**
- 5: A Twin Falls Municipal Band concert is set for 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park band shell.**
- 7: The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor an art workshop for children from 1 to 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Studio. Cost is \$1, and space is limited. Call 734-ARTS.**
- 7: The Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present "Idaho the Potatoes, But They Just Wouldn't Grow," 8 p.m. on Saturdays through Aug. 30. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12.**
- 11: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the CSI Canyon Building, Room 121.**
- 12: A Twin Falls Municipal Band concert is set for 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park band shell.**
- 14: The 13th annual Jerome Live History Days will be held at**

the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

**14: Richfield's 42nd annual Outdoor Day, featuring a parade, rodeo, mud-bog competition and dance, will be held all day.**

**17: A star party, "Under the Summer Triangle," is set for a little after dusk in the lawn area in front of the Herrert Center for Arts and Science.**

**19: A Twin Falls Municipal Band concert is set for 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park band shell.**

**20: "Frank W. Benson: His Sporting Art" will be on display through Aug. 16 at the Herrert Art Gallery. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.**

**19-21: Robin Havens and Dennis McCracken will present a reunion of the original cast of Andrew Lloyd-Webber and Tim**

**Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 8 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts and Pioneer Idaho.**

**21: Wendell's Dairy Day, featuring a parade, food, games and craft, will be held at day at City Park.**

**21: "Cosmic Perceptions" will run through August 30 at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrert Center for Arts and Science. Show time is 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For ticket information, call 736-3059.**

**26: A Twin Falls Municipal Band concert is set for 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park band shell.**

*Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Items for the July calendar are due June 20.*

# —OUT OF THE VALLEY—

## Silver Stage Players present

**ELKO, Nev.** — The community theater company, Silver Stage Players (SSP), will present Don Nigro's "Seascape with Sharks and Dancers" at 7:30 p.m. June 6, 7, 13 and 14 at the Great Basin College Theatre on the CBC campus. The presentation is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

Frank L. Sawyer, SSP vice chairman and show director, said, "The show offers an unique opportunity for both audience and actors. The production will be performed with the audience sitting on all sides or 'in the round.' Eighty seats will be placed on the stage with the actors creating an exciting intimate atmosphere which will place the audience right in the middle of the action."

Ticket prices are \$3 general admission. The play contains some adult content in the form of language and themes, and any-

one under the age of 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

For ticket and other information, contact the director at 702-733-5474 or David Semanow, company chairman, at 702-439-4785.

## Annual fiddlers' contest, festival set in Welsch

**WEISER** — The 45th annual National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival will be held June 15-21 at the Weiser High School gymnasium, corner of West Seventh Street and Indianhead Road.

More than 350 contestants, ranging in age from 3 to 90, will perform during the daytime preliminary rounds in hopes of competing in the evening finals. The week is filled with arts, crafts, entertainment in the park, old-fashioned barbecues and one of Idaho's premier parades.

For ticket and festival information, call 1-800-437-1230.

—Compiled from staff reports

## Los Angeles Times

Sammy Hagar still feels the sting of his sudden dismissal last summer from Van Halen, but the effervescent singer is not about to sit around and mope.

Hagar, 49, has jumped right back into a solo career that lay dormant during the years he spent making a string of chart-topping, multimillion-selling albums with Van Halen — from 1986's "5150" to 1995's "Balance."

"I don't know what else to do," says Hagar, whose new album, "Marching to Mars," will be released Tuesday on Track Factory/CA Records.

"When you get hurt by something in life, in a relationship or a friendship or a job, you can either crawl into a hole and give up or you can try to turn it into a positive."

Hagar, though, admits that he might



Sammy Hagar

have remained depressed if he hadn't sat down with former Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart soon after receiving word from Eddie Van Halen that he was being kicked out of the band. (The band's original singer, David Lee Roth, rejoined Van Halen to record two songs for a greatest-hits album, but the group since has been working with former Extreme singer

## Rockbeat

Gary Charone.)

At the time, Hart shared with Hagar his own feelings of isolation and depression after the 1995 death of Grateful Dead leader Jerry Garcia, telling Hagar that it was music that finally pulled him out of his funk.

"He said, 'You've got to get right back into it,'" Hagar says. "I'm not kidding, Mickey became like my coach. He shoved me into it, and we just started writing songs."

Within two weeks of his firing from Van Halen, Hagar says, he was working on "Marching to

Mars" and taking the first steps toward a tour with his new four-piece backing band.

On the eve of the trek, which starts Friday in Davenport, Iowa, Hagar admits to having butterflies. "I have to prove that I'm still the greatest rock 'n' roll performer, the greatest rock 'n' roll singer in the world," he says. "I have to prove that there is life after Van Halen... I think they really underestimated what I brought to the band: my whole stage presence, my singing style, my songwriting. If they think they can bring anyone in to replace Sammy Hagar, they're making a big mistake."

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WEEKEND

'Trial and Error,' 'Gone Fishin'' reach local theaters

Los Angeles Times

Capsule reviews

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Absolute Power' — Clint Eastwood's trademark squint-and-grimace makes its first appearance shortly after master thief Luther Whitely — interrupted while robbing the home of vacationing power broker Walter Sullivan (E.G. Marshall) — begins watching through a one-way mirror at Sullivan's wife, Christy (Melora Hardin), gets it on with the president of the United States (Gene Hackman). The sex will turn rough, then rougher, then murderous and then, after Christy stabs her president, Secret Service agents will burst into the bedroom and blow away Elmer Fimbo. Rated R. (Burlap Theater)

'Anacconda' — Connoisseurs of movies born to be bad won't mind a miserably unintentionally humorous tale of how a rabid snake hunter, irresistibly played by Jon Voight, pursues his mad quest to capture a 40-foot man-eating monster. Live-action stars Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube and Eric Stoltz look like they don't know what hit them. (PG-13, for intense adventure violence, and for brief language and

Jovovich. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi violence, some sexuality and nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

'Gone Fishin'' — Pals Joe Pesci and Danny Glover get sidetracked on their way to the water, becoming embroiled with two beautiful detectives and a dangerous criminal. (PG, for mild violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

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

'The Lost World: Jurassic Park' — Steven Spielberg's sequel to the biggest box office hit of all time neither equals nor tops the 1993 original but works well as a family entertainment. All those wonderful dinosaurs are likely to divert many from considering that this sequel isn't as scary as 'Jurassic Park.' Along with the to-be-expected stupendous production values and special effects, the film's strongest asset is Jeff Goldblum, returning as the brilliant, outspoken chaos theorist Ian Malcolm. With Julianne Moore, Pete Postlethwaite and Richard Attenborough. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi terror and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

'Romy and Michele's High School Reunion' — Lisa Kudrow and Mira Sorvino are a

'Clueless' version of 'Thelma and Louise' in this delightful goof about a pair of suspended-adolescent women preparing for their 10-year high school reunion. (R, for language.) (Twin Cinema)

'The Saint' — Played by Val Kilmer, this criminal turned crime fighter is one weirded-out dude, someone whose duplicitous soul comes from quite a different movie than the James Bondish action adventure saga he rest of the story appears to be. And Kilmer's fascination with disguise gets old remarkably fast. (PG-13, for action violence, brief strong language, some sensuality and drug content.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In, Shoshone Showhouse, Gooding Cinema)

'The Sixth Man' — Marion Wayans and Kadeem Hardison are close brothers who are told by their loving father as kids, "anything can happen" if they stick together. After Dad passes, anything does happen. The two grow up to become star players on a so-so college basketball team until one dies after suffering a heart attack during an important game. Quicker than you can think "Ghost" or "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," the team is en route to the NCAA Championships with some comedic, afterlife help from a meddlesome ghost who obviously has no compunction about cheating for the sake of winning. Rated PG-13. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

'That Old Feeling' — This slight story involves two long-divorced parents, Lilly (Bette Midler) and Dan (Dennis Farina), who are reluctantly reunited at the wedding of their daughter Molly (Paula Marshall) to a WASP-y, Dan Quayle-like politician (Jamie Denton). Though

both are long remarried — Lilly to a self-help guru (Dennis Rasche) and Dan to a trophy wife (Gail O'Grady) who has been much replaced — their hatred is more intense than ever. (PG-13, for language.) (Jerome Cinema)

'Trial and Error' — Director Jonathan Lynn follows "My Cousin Vinny" with another courtroom comedy, with Michael Richards as an actor who fills in for his attorney friend Jeff Daniels to defend a man in a fraud trial. (PG-13, for some sexual content.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'Turbulence' — Most of the special effects in this climber of a movie come from simply shaking parts of the set with a venerable device called a gimbal. Hey, it may be old-fashioned, but it works. What's being shaken but not stirred is a 747 airplane-headed from New York to Los Angeles. Because it's Christmas Eve (and because it's cheaper to film that way), the plane is almost empty; just an elderly couple, a rogue skateboarder and a couple of other folks. Things don't stay quiet for long. Entering the plane en masse are four burly federal marshals escorting a pair of menacing criminals in chains, a bank robber named Stubbs (Brendan Gleeson) and convicted killer Ryan Weaver (Ray Liotta). Rated R. (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

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

'Lost World' takes over movie screens

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The summer is off to a bang with a dinosaur rampage that is not likely to slow down for a while, say industry watchers. With its mega-record \$92.7-million opening five-day weekend, "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" may devour all the summer's box office — at least for the next few weeks. "Every film will be consumed by these big mothers," said Jack Trout, marketing strategist and owner of Trout Media. "You get a film this big, it dominates distribution. Multiplexes say, 'We'll put it on five screens. A five-hour in the hand is worth two in the bush.'"

Indeed, the highest individual gross in North America was at Universal City's Cineplex Odeon in Los Angeles, which showed the film on six screens and made \$274,000 over the Memorial Day weekend, according to Howard Lichtman, executive vice president of marketing and communications for the theater chain. The runaway success of "The Lost World," though it exceeded predictions, was expected, and came during a wide-open period where no other big summer movies dared to tread. But the stakes have been officially raised, and real wars could erupt when dozens of big summer movies, including "Air," "Speed 2: Cruise Control," "Batman and Robin" and "Hercules" — will be opening.

"You had a unique situation with 'Jurassic Park' where all the other studios really stayed away, not only from that weekend, but from the weekend before and after," Lichtman said. "What that did is it cleared the availability of screens for the film. Had something opened up earlier in May and we would really see a week or two before they wouldn't have had the open field. It's very rare that that occurs. It will probably happen again at some point in time, but you have to have another juggernaut film that every single studio doesn't want to counterprogram."

"The Lost World" set another record in the number of screens it opened on — a figure that is estimated at more than 5,000, topping the record set last year by Paramount's "Mission: Impossible," which also opened



Guests blur past simulated dinosaur imprints in front of the Cineplex Odeon Universal City Cinemas before a special advance screening of Steven Spielberg's new film, 'The Lost World: Jurassic Park,' Monday.

over the Memorial Day weekend, on just under 5,000 screens, according to John Krier, president of Exhibitor-Relations Co. "The Lost World" earned an estimated \$28,262 per screen for five days (compared with "Mission: Impossible's" \$18,852). It also apparently will become the film to most quickly reach \$100 million at the box office. "Independence Day" last year reached the milestone in seven days, but "The Lost World" is

expected to reach that mark sometime Wednesday, in six days (which includes the previews on Thursday in limited cities). The trend this summer will likely be for expected blockbusters to follow this lead and book on record numbers of screens, at least for their opening weekends, say industry insiders. "I think you're going to see more of that," particularly on opening weekends, said Jeff Blake, president of distribution for Sony

Pictures. "I think you're going to see more multiple screens and high print counts. There's no question multiple screens in megaplexes certainly favor high-profile movies, and there's a lot of them this summer."

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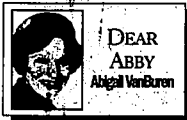
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WEEKEND

# Captain opens up world to 6th-graders

DEAR ABBY: My sixth-grade students and I would like to salute Capt. Michael Casper of the U.S. Army, currently stationed in Tuzin, Bosnia, with whom we became acquainted through your Operation Dear Abby holiday letter-writing campaign. Since November of last year, when he received and replied to a letter written by one of my students, Capt. Casper has become a friend, teacher and very special person in our lives.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

Through him we have come to learn more in a personal way about our world. In fact, after seeing that the children near him had no school to attend because it was bombed, we recently completed a school-wide drive for pencils and other school supplies. As I write, a package is in the mail to Bosnia, where Capt. Casper will film the distribution of the supplies at a local relief center and send us the videotape.

Fortunately, we have been able to correspond through e-mail. In his messages he challenges my students to learn about world geography and informs them about the various places where he's been stationed. He has demonstrated in many ways that he cares about my students.

Abby, in addition to recognizing this fine serviceman, I would like to thank you for putting up the program that brought us together. Keep up the good work. GEORGINN COON, SIXTH-GRADE TEACHER, E.E. KNIGHT SCHOOL, ELSIE, MICH. DEAR MS. COON: Thank you for an upper of a letter. I have often said that my readers are

the most thoughtful and generous people in the world. One of the most powerful forces for good is generated when people reach out to help each other.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old virgin attending high school. Lately there has been a lot of controversy about handing out condoms in our school. As an educated teenager, I would like to tell all of the adults who are trying to terminate the distribution that they need to go outside their fantasy worlds and realize that many teenagers are having unprotected sex because of the lack of availability of contraceptives and condoms.

The risks of unprotected sex are no longer short-lived, but can have lifelong effects and, in some cases, can be fatal.

It is ignorant to believe that if we tell people not to do something they will always listen. Education is the key to awareness, but when education fails, some form of protection must be available. The companion heard on the popular television series "The Bill Engvall Show" is that you can build a fence around a pool and lock the gate, but if there is even a possibility that a child might get in, why not teach him to swim?

-MELISSA IN NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR MELISSA: Bravo! I couldn't have said it better.

## T.F. Municipal Band opens season of park concerts

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band has announced its season dates for weekly free concerts in the park. The first concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park. Other concert dates are June 12, 15 and 26; July 10, 17, 24 and 31; and Aug. 7. A July 4 concert is set for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Ballroom dancers' group forms Twin Falls chapter

TWIN FALLS - The United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is planning to organize a chapter for recreational and competitive dancers in the Twin Falls area. A local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the general public. Each dance will consist of a one-hour dance lesson, followed by three hours of general dancing as well as dance demonstrations. The program will include mixers and live dances. Membership will be open to singles as well as couples.

USABDA, a volunteer organization, is a governing body for amateur ballroom dancing in the United States. Anyone interested in helping form the chapter should call 1-800-447-9047 or write to USABDA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, Pa. 17349.

## Mizzle Braun to perform at golf/dinner event

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Restaurant will present its first anniversary celebration golf tournament and dinner to be held June 8, starring "Buck

Divot," better known as Mizzle Braun. Schedule of events include shotgun start at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course; cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. at the Rock Creek; and awards, dinner and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. at the Rock Creek. Format is a five-person scramble. Players can build their own teams, with any gender mix, or be assigned to a team. Entry fee is \$50, and includes green fees, beer tasting, hors

d'oeuvres, dinner and entertainment. Dinner-only fee is \$20, and includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner and entertainment. For more information, call Stan or Carol Thomas at 733-3799 or 734-4154. 'Evening at The Improv' returns to Cactus Petes JACKPOT - "Evening at The Improv" returns to Cactus Petes Resort Casino Tuesday. The show will run through June 12.

As seen on Saturday nights on the A&E Network, "Evening at The Improv" features up-and-coming standup comics. The troupe will perform nightly at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 on weeknights and \$17.95 on Saturdays, while the cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103. Compiled from staff reports

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HAILEY - Karaoke will be featured today at The Mint. Doors open at 9 p.m. No cover charge. For more information, call (208) 788-6468.

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

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

TWIN FALLS - The Rockin' Mizzles, band from Boise, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today on the patio (weather permitting) of Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.

SHOSHONE - John Cugno and Mike Trull from Delta 88 will

perform acoustic blues from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Sweetwater Lounge.

TWIN FALLS - Country Festivals will play from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

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

HAILEY - Dirt Road, a country and rock band will perform Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 9 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 9 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on 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.

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BACKBEAT

# Queensryche takes a shot at living in the here and now

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Queensryche spent the early part of its career being reasonably successful, building a loyal audience and gaining critical respect.

But they had a hard time dealing with the success of their multi-platinum 1990 album, "Empire," and were forced to do some serious self-evaluation.

That resulted in the painfully introspective 1994 record "Promised Land," where principal songwriters Geoff Tate and Chris DeGarmo revealed their foibles and insecurities.

"Promised Land" was really an album that we needed to do as a band," singer Tate said in a telephone interview. "It was a direct result (of) our 'Empire' record. ... It really changed a lot of things; it definitely inspired the question, 'What really makes you happy?'"

"Promised Land" didn't match the success of "Empire," but that doesn't bother Tate.

"It's not commercial stuff," he said. "We felt really positive about that record and we're very proud of it," he said. "But it was time to move on."

Thus the band's new album, "Hear in the Now Frontier," guitarist Chris DeGarmo has said the title refers to "what we're thinking and what's going on at the moment."

What Queensryche is thinking about these days are world affairs and society's flaws, topics

they also tackled on records like "Operation: mindcrime" and "Empire." They continue to advocate freethinking and what Tate called "the search for self-identity."

*"Promised Land" really changed a lot of things; it definitely inspired the question, "What really makes you happy?"*

— Geoff Tate, singer for Queensryche

And one thing that really changed Tate's life was the birth of his third daughter — his fourth child was due in a few weeks. He immortalized the birth of No. 3 in a new song, "Reach," where he writes, "Today I felt something so strong it took my breath away."

"We had opted for a home birth, which we hadn't had before, ... and I must say, I was really moved. It was something that was so intense," he said, his voice breaking.

"I'm tearing up," he said. "I'll just say it changed my life. Seeing my wife giving birth is an empowering vision. I never felt so weak before. There was nothing

I could do but encourage her and be supportive."

How Tate goes about writing music was changed by the experience. Now, he says, "I'm looking for other things; I'm opening myself up for inspiration more than I used to. I'm not thinking about it or intellectualizing it."

The new record, he says, is "an exercise in minimalism." The band didn't spend time "analyzing every note," as he said, but instead went for capturing the moment. It shows, not only is this a catchy, immediate record, but it's one of the most musically heavy ones in their catalog.

Tate relinquishes the singing reins on "All I Want," a Beatlesque love song written and performed by DeGarmo. He didn't feel threatened by the guitarist venturing into his territory; in fact, he encouraged it. DeGarmo's been singing backup for years, but this is his first try, at singing lead.

"He brought this song to me and said, 'I've got this idea and this is how it goes,' and he sang it for me," he said. "I said, 'Why don't you sing it?' He said, 'Oh, well, you'd be OK with that?' I said, 'Yeah, perfectly OK with it.'"

"We never thought another thing about it until everybody (started) asking us, 'Well, how do you feel about that?'" he said with a laugh.

## HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- Films**
1. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," Universal
  2. "Addicted to Love," Warner Bros.
  3. "The Fifth Element," Columbia
  4. "Austin Powers International Man of Mystery," New Line
  5. "Breakdown," Paramount (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV**
1. "Mad About You," NBC
  2. "NBC Monday Night Movies: The

- Odyssey, Pt. 2," NBC**
3. "Seinfeld," NBC
  4. "Home Improvement," ABC
  5. "Frasier," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research) Singles
  1. "MAD Bop," Hanson (Mercury)
  2. "Hypnotic," 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**
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)



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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Michael Jordan was hoping this would be the year for the Golden State Warriors to West. The Warriors play in Oakland, which is within driving distance of Pebble Beach.”

—Dan Shaughnessy  
in the Boston Globe

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball  
Idaho-Utah all-star series, 7:30 p.m.
- Western Days  
3-on-3 basketball at City Park (high school only), 4 p.m.
- American Legion Baseball  
Wood River at Shoshone, 6 p.m. (2)
- High school rodeo  
District 6 at Rupert  
District 5 at Jerome

### SCOREBOARD

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Utah 103	Houston 100
Pro baseball	
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Milwaukee 7	Minnesota 4
Anaheim 7	Oakland 1
Chi Sox 5	Boston 2 (F-11)
Colorado 6	Florida 5
San Francisco 4	Atlanta 2
Chicago Cubs 2	Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 4	Los Angeles 2
Houston 10	San Diego 6
Texas 8	Seattle 2
Baltimore at Detroit, ppd., min	
Cleveland at Kansas City, ppd., min	

### IN BRIEF

#### Locals join high school players in all-star game

TWIN FALLS — The top high school senior baseball players from Idaho will play the top players from Utah today and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho baseball field.

There will be a nine-inning game at 7:30 p.m. tonight after a scouting combine from 4:45-7 p.m. Saturday the first of two nine-inning games begins at 11 a.m.

Among the Idaho all stars is a trio of Minico players, pitchers Ben Frank and Nathan Rich, along with catcher Joe Jensen. Outfielders Brett Ross of Buhl and Shane Allen of Glenns Ferry also are on the team.

#### BCI tryouts scheduled this weekend in Filer for girls

FILER — The second tryouts for the local Basketball Congress International girls' squad will be held Saturday at Filer High School at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Girls in grades 9-11 inclusive will be picked for the team to compete July 3-5 at Borah High School in Boise.

Contact: Joe Shepard at 543-5760.

#### Thorpe records 1st ace at Canyon Springs No. 15

TWIN FALLS — Shuron Thorpe made her first career hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course's 146-yard No. 15. The lefty used her S-wood.

The feat was witnessed by Rena Abernathy, Corinne Faught and Penny Walden.

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## Rodeo hands head to nationals

By Kelly Seible  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At their final practice, the cowboys on the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team joked about drawing horses that won't buck and bulls that won't spin, but the guys are dead serious when it's time to perform.

Both the men's and women's teams have qualified for the College National Finals in Rapid City, S.D., starting Tuesday.

The men won the national title last year and won the Region 18 title this year in its quest for a repeat.

"We have a great team this year, maybe

not quite the team we had last year, but a well-rounded team and just as strong," said CSI coach Shawn Davis. "We can only take six team members and one alternate, and it's tough to decide who goes."

The college has fielded a rodeo team for 21 years has taken a team to nationals every year except the first one.

The women's team placed second in the region.

"They're not quite as strong a team as the men's, but if Kelly Mowbray gets the money in the draw, she could be a contender for the breakaway roping competition. I believe

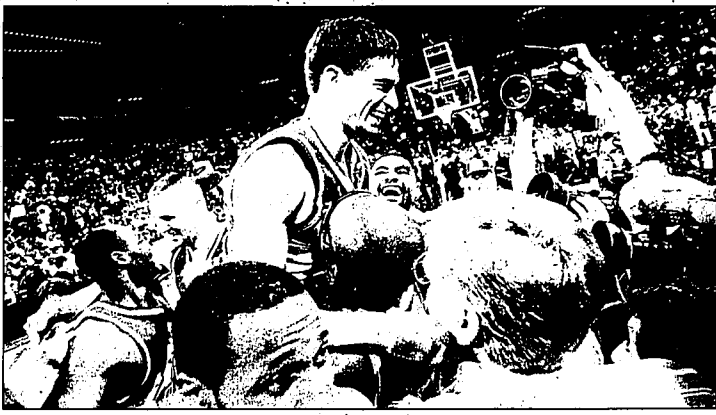
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Shawn Mowbray, CSI barrel race rider, gets some action from the horse called "Sherry" Tuesday while practicing for the NCI/NRA National Finals Rodeo. This horse was donated to CSI by the late Tim Qualls, former Twin Falls Police Chief who died May 23.

KELLY SEIBLE/The Times-News

# Sweet music in Jazzland



Utah's John Stockton celebrates the Jazz win over the Houston Rockets Thursday in Houston. Stockton hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the win.

## Pippen day-to-day after injury, says Bulls can win another 3 NBA titles

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan still has three great years left, coach Phil Jackson wants to return, and the Chicago Bulls will keep winning NBA titles if their nucleus stays together.

So says Scottie Pippen, whose immediate future is slightly less murky than his teammate's long-range outlook. Pippen has what the team is calling a "soft tissue injury to the bottom of his left foot." The Bulls said Thursday that X-rays and an MRI revealed no fractures or ligament damage and listed the All-Star forward's status as day-to-day heading into the NBA Finals.

"I'm not concerned," Pippen said Thursday. "If I look for a lot of effort, treating myself, I should be fine."

Pippen had to leave Wednesday's Eastern Conference clincher in the first quarter, but the Bulls still defeated the Miami Heat 100-87 to earn a shot at their fifth title in seven years.

The Bulls were to learn Thursday night if they would meet Utah in the finals beginning Sunday or if the title series wouldn't start until June 4 against Utah or Houston.



Scottie Pippen

He, like everyone else associated with the Bulls, wonders if the team will be kept intact. "I'm just keeping my fingers crossed," he said.

Pippen has a year left on his contract and could be traded if the Bulls don't re-sign Jordan and Jackson, each finishing a one-year deal. Dennis Rodman also is unsigned beyond this season.

If Jackson, Jordan, Pippen and Rodman stay, how many titles would Chicago win? "I would think at least two more," Pippen said — and that doesn't include the championship he expects to bag this year.

He doesn't understand why every-

thing should be so unsettled.

Sure, new contracts could total \$50 million annually for Jordan, Jackson and Rodman. But haven't those three and Pippen generated hundreds of millions of dollars — not to mention tremendous stature — for the organization? "Look at what these players and coaches have done for this franchise. Show some loyalty," Pippen said. "We've been able to build this team into a dynasty ... but the two Jerrys make the final decision."

The two Jerrys are owner Reinsdorf and general manager Krause.

"Everyone realizes it's a great team," said Pippen, who helped the Bulls win titles in 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1996.

"Why not bring us back?" He doubted Jordan would leave Chicago but didn't think Jordan was bluffing when he threatened to retire if Jackson goes. Jordan, 34, is being paid \$30.14 million this season.

"He wants to play on a team that can contend for the title. At this stage of his career, he doesn't want to be one of these guys just playing for the money," said Pippen, Jordan's closest friend on the team.

## Stockton's 3-pointer at buzzer sends Utah to 1st-ever finals

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Finally, the Utah Jazz can be called finalists.

After three failures in the Western Conference Finals in the previous five years, John Stockton made a buzzer-beating 3-pointer from 25 feet to give Utah a dramatic 103-100 victory over the Houston Rockets in Game 6 Thursday night.

It ended Utah's cycle of losing its biggest games and allowed the Jazz to achieve the accolade that has eluded them throughout their history. This time, they are true championship contenders.

And almost all the credit goes to Stockton.

Stockton's winning shot capped Utah's comeback from a seven-point deficit over the final two minutes and set off a wild celebration at midcourt by the Jazz, who became the first road team to win a game in the series.

"I want to savor what we've accomplished so far," Stockton said. "First thing tomorrow, we'll start preparing for the Bulls."

Game 1 of the NBA Finals is Sunday evening in Chicago.

It will be the first trip to the championship round for every member of the Jazz, from future Hall of Famers Stockton and Karl Malone, with a combined 25 years of NBA experience, to veterans Jeff Hornacek (11 years), Antoine Carr (13 years) and the rest of Utah's role players.

"Even Jerry Sloan, the most tenured coach in the NBA after nine seasons with the Bulls, will be going to the final round for the first time. He never made it in 11 years as a player or in three seasons as coach of the Chicago Bulls from 1979-82."

"I'm excited, mostly for our players," Sloan said. "The game was dead for them, but that's the most exciting thing in coaching — that they continue to try. I told them if they continue to try they'll have a chance."

This was Utah's fourth trip to the conference finals in six years, and the Jazz had earned a reputation as a team that couldn't win the big game. They lost to Portland in 1982, to Boston in 1994 and to Seattle last season.

But Stockton put an end to that history by taking over the game in the final quarter — especially the final two minutes.

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## Tuning in to Stanley Cup? Watch for the blue tail

PHILADELPHIA — While the battle rages between hockey traditionalists and progressives about the glowing puck and comet tail, Fox Sports marches on undaunted.

FoxTrax, the creation that the network came up with over a season ago in hopes of snaring some mainstream sports viewers, will be used in the portion of the Stanley Cup finals that is to be televised by Fox Sports.

I know the purists out there don't like it. You don't think a light show is needed to enhance anything when you have the brush wonder of Flyers captain Eric Lindros going against the rugged defense of the Detroit Red Wings.

You have Brendan Shanahan, the guy some of you cursed Flyers general manager Bob Clarke for not getting, against Rod Brind'Amour and Chris Therien, the two names most mentioned as Shanahan trade bait.

That annoying blue dot just gets in the way, you say.

What would an NHL Hall of Famer like Bobby Orr think of watching a

COMMENTARY  
Mike Bruton



Cup preview  
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game in which the puck stinks?

"I love the puck," said Orr, a FoxTrax backer. "I really do. Anything we can do to make it easier for viewers, we ought to try to do it."

When in Canada, where watching hockey borders on being a religious experience, even Orr has been taken to task for his views on FoxTrax.

"I've had a lot of discussions," Orr said through laughter. "There are a lot

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## State tells minor league team underage batboys have to go

The Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — The Stockton Ports' four batboys have been benched by the state because they're too young to work late hours.

The state Department of Labor this week also ordered the California League baseball team to pay about \$6,000 in back wages to current and former batboys for not paying them during pre-game hours they worked.

Dan Chapman, the Ports general manager, said baseball has always had young batboys, often younger than the 14- and 15-year-olds ordered dismissed from the Ports, a Class A affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"This is a sad day, not just for the Ports, but especially for the young kids," Chapman said. "One of the most wholesome traditions of the game has apparently fallen victim to bureaucracy."

The team violated state law because children under 16 are not allowed to work past 7 p.m. during the school year

and after 9 p.m. in the summer, labor investigator David Trujek said.

Labor Department spokesman Dale Luten said state law takes precedence over a federal law that would allow boys and girls younger than 16 to work the shifts required at professional sporting events.

"There is an exemption on the federal level that says the state can't do it," Luten said. "Labor law dictates that the higher standard prevails. All we're doing is enforcing the law."

Batboys are required to arrive at Billy Hebert Field at 4 p.m., but are only paid during games, which normally are played from 7 to 10 p.m. The Ports pay batboys \$15 a game, or \$5 an hour. Batboys 16 and older are paid \$30 a game.

The \$6,000 in back pay is compensation for the three hours before games when batboys are not paid.

Among batboy pre-game duties are filling water buckets, giving towels to umpires and shagging, Chapman said.

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Hockey

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of people who don't like it. It has changed from when they first used it, and I think Fox will continue to work at it and make it even better."

"I have grown used to it, but I confess to being a hockey news junky. For those staunch traditionalists, ESPN will be doing Games 2, 3, 4 and 6. You can watch them."

Fox will televise the opening game of the seven-game series and also this series' loss from into the blood-letting, down-to-the-wire fracas it is forecast to be, the network will televise Games 5 and 7 as well.

"I don't think we'll do it any differently than we do any other Fox game of Fox series," said Fox's NHL play-by-play announcer, Mike Emrick, who'll be joined by analyst John Davidson. "Granted, there'll be more attention paid to this because it's prime time Saturday night."

On Saturday afternoons the weather becomes a factor because if it's nice, people often opt to spend time outdoors, blue dot or not.

Emrick conceded that he and Davidson are sensitive to the idea that a lot of mainstream sports viewers will be watching, but he said they always announce games with that kind of sensitivity.

"John and I approach this pretty much the same as we would any other Fox telecast," he said. "The reason for the enhanced publicity and the comet trail and all that is not to entertain people who are already entertained by the sport but to win new people to the sport. We're going to get more hockey fans to watch Fox, ESPN and everybody else who televises hockey in this country with all the regional packages."

During Fox telecasts the announcers also subtly educate hockey newcomers, but not enough to bore the hardcore fans. "We want to do that in a way that is brief and also effective," Emrick continued. "Once in a while we'll explain about offside and icing because we want more people to join the party."

Then there's this thing about calling up to the booth to get an official to use the replays to make rulings on whether goals were scored.

The way the Flyers, particularly Lindros and the Red Wings, will be working, but he said, this series could end up with a lot of those annoying calls up to the booth.

Davidson talks about making the crease smaller so there won't be as many questions beyond the referee's vision.

"If replays are not a part of hockey going down the road," said "NHL on Fox" studio analyst Dave Maloney, "then there is no hockey down the road. I don't think we've seen the end, but by any means, of replay. Yes, the referees have become somewhat gun-shy. The video replay becomes very important to know whether a goal is good or not. I'd like to see the referee have the call in determining whether the person in the crease had anything to do with the result of the call."

"Or agrees that the crease should be moved in."

"I think it has to be done," he said. "I think that has to change. I think the goaltender has to be protected, (but) the crease should be smaller."

Now, how about telling us who's going to win this series?

"In my opinion it's impossible to pick this thing to start with," said Davidson. "After watching the Rangers play Philadelphia, it's a question of whether Detroit can handle Lindros and LeClair. On top of the goal crease, they were immovable. Throughout the series that's going to be a gigantic challenge for Detroit."

Or hedged as well.

"It's a very difficult series to pick a winner," said the legendary defenseman. "Philly has the size and the offense. You give them the edge there, and Philadelphia has a guy by the name of Lindros. I think it's probably going to be a seven-game series."

Maloney didn't pick a team, but he sounded a little skeptical about the Flyers' two-headed goalie, Garth Snow and Ron Hextall.

"I'd Detroit, who get 45 shots on goal against a very good Colorado team, can generate that kind of offense against Philadelphia, then one of the guys that would say the goaltending would become the issue," Maloney said. "Hextall or Snow would have to stand up to that kind of pressure. I think Philly gets weaker when you get toward the net."

Emrick did pick the Flyers, but it was a tentative pick. He talked about how the Legion of Doom line averages out to be 17 pounds heavier and 10 inches taller than the average Red Wings defenseman.

"I consider (the Flyers) the favorite but that doesn't mean they're going to win," said Emrick. "The team that'll win will be the one with the best goaltending. If I knew who that would be, that'd be my pick."

The author writes for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Jazz

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utes. He finished with 25 points and 13 assists in his best game of the series, with 15 of his points coming in the final 13 minutes.

Bryant Russell hit his third 3-pointer of the night with just under 2 minutes left to pull Utah within four. Stockton drove the lane for an almost uncontested layup 1:22 left, then recovered a loose ball in the lane after Clyde Drexler lost control. Stockton took it all the way in for a layup that tied the game at 98-all with 1:03 left.

Barkley made two more free throws with 32 seconds remaining, and the Jazz called an isolation play for Stockton. Dribbling 1-on-1 against veteran Sedale Threatt, he went right past him and scored on a leaper in the lane to tie the game with 22.4 left.

That allowed Houston to set up for the last shot, and the Rockets ran a clear-out for Drexler, who was having his best game since mid-January. Drexler dribbled the clock inside five seconds, made a spin move and missed an off-balance runner from 12 feet.

CSI

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she's standing in first position nationally in this event as of (Tuesday)," Davis said.

T.W. Parker, Wendell cowboy and a CSI competitor was Rookie of the Year in steeple chasing last year's national finals.

"I hope to do well in Rapid City this year," said Parker, who was the high school national steeple chasing champion in 1995. He will also compete in the calf roping competition as the only timed-event competitor on the national tour.

Blue Stone, freshman from Ogden, Utah, and Nick Jensen, a sophomore from Rupert, will compete in bullriding.

"I really wish my mom could go to



Houston's Charles Barkley, right, drives to the basket against Utah's Karl Malone Thursday in Houston.

Group fighting Olympic site worries backers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A group of Utah residents opposed to the North Fork Park site for 2002 Olympic biathlon and cross country events has organizers concerned.

"Believe me, we are very well aware of the opposition at North Fork at this point," said Diane Conrad, who is in charge of environmental issues for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

She said she and John Alberg, who is in charge of the selection process, are receiving 20 calls a day from the group calling itself Friends of North Fork Park. On Tuesday, the two received a petition from the group with 500 names.

Conrad said none of the other sites have drawn that kind of response, and the committee will have to make a public support, or lack thereof, into consideration.

The North Fork site hasn't yet been eliminated.

Rapid City. She has to work, but it'd be really cool if she could go," Jensen said.

Shawn Morehead, from Bruneau, competes in both bareback bronc and saddle bronc riding. He has been to nationals in 1995 and 1996, placing in the top 10 each year.

Cody Hancock, bareback rider from Taylor, Ariz., and Blake Larsen, saddle bronc rider from Park Valley, Utah, fill the other two positions on the team. Dusty Kluesner, saddle bronc rider from Salmon, is the alternate.

Maynard, CSI's brightest hope on the women's side, hails from Arztec, N.M., and comes by her horsemanship honestly.

"I come from a rodeo family and

I've been rodeoing all of my life. My dad made it to the PRCA National Finals Rodeo in saddle bronc and my sister went to the National Finals High School Rodeo," Morehead said.

"This will be the third time I've been to the College Nationals. I've been going to local amateur rodeos for practice and I've been doing really well. My teaming and horse have a lot of fun while competing at nationals."

Christine Sutter, Prince George, B.C., Canada, and Rebecca Mason, May, qualified in breakaway roping, also. Mindy Clark, Tremonton, Utah, qualified in goat roping.

The National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association Finals run through June 7.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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Table showing AL standings for East, Central, and West Divisions.

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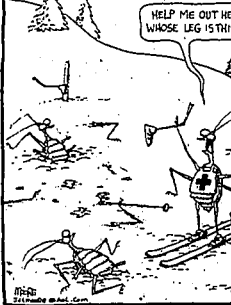
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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Japanese pitcher to wear pinstripes

NEW YORK — The talking is over. New Hideo Iwabu finally will get his wish — to pitch for the New York Yankees.



Hideo Iwabu

The 27-year-old right-hander agreed to terms Thursday, getting the richest deal ever given a major league rookie, a \$12.8 million, four-year contract. Iwabu will appear at Yankee Stadium on Friday to formally join the team.

Iwabu, who has 59-59 career record in Japan's Pacific League with 1,111 strikeouts in 1,102 2/3 innings, will likely be assigned to the minors for a week to a month. Depending on when injured Dwight Gooden is ready to return, Iwabu could take the place of Gooden or Kenny Rogers in the Yankees' starting rotation.

"They say he's the Nolan Ryan of Japan," Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter said. "I guess we'll find out when he gets here if he's worth it."

Iwabu gets an \$8.5 million signing bonus to be paid over three years, \$200,000 this season, \$800,000 in 1998, \$1 million in 1999 and \$2 million in 2000. The Yankees have a \$4 million option for 2001 with a \$300,000 buyout.

#### Harassment lands coach with suspension

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Four months after he was accused of sexually harassing two of his players, Syracuse women's tennis coach Jesse Dwive was suspended Thursday without pay for three months.

According to a release from the university, a five-member hearing panel found that statements made by Dwive in one instance violated the school's sexual harassment policy and in another violated its discrimination policy. The panel found that other accusations against Dwive did not constitute violations of university policies.

Dwive will not be paid in June, July and August. Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said he expects Dwive to return in September to direct the team he has coached since its inception in 1978.

#### Aide says boxer should be tested for drugs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — An adviser to IBF junior welterweight Vincent Phillips suggested Thursday that champion Kossya Tszyu might be taking performance-enhancing drugs, but added he had no proof.

"I heard rumors with regard to Tszyu," Akbar Muhammad said in asking promoter Bob Arum how New Jersey boxing commission officials test fighters for drugs. Phillips nukes on Tszyu Saturday night for the title in a bout scheduled for 12 rounds.

Pressed for evidence or proof, Muhammad said, "I never accused him of a running violation of university policies."

New Jersey state boxing commissioner Larry Hazard called the rumors nonsense. Hazard said that in New Jersey, fighters must submit to a pre-fight urinalysis that is checked for traces of cocaine, marijuana and other illegal drugs, but not steroids.

#### Cincinnati team signs lease on stadium

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals guaranteed they will stay in Cincinnati through the 2026 season by signing a lease Thursday on a new stadium, to be named after team founder Paul Brown.

With the signing, Hamilton County commissioners beat a Sunday deadline to have a signed stadium lease with either the NFL franchise or baseball's Reds. Otherwise, a half-cent sales tax increase voters approved in 1996 to help build the stadiums would have been eliminated.

Under the lease, the Bengals are to contribute at least \$50 million to the stadium's estimated \$270 million cost. Most of that \$50 million will come from seat license sales and other stadium-generated revenue.

#### Bobick injured in paper mill accident

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. — Former Olympic boxer Duane Bobick remained in critical condition Thursday after he was hurt in an accident at a paper mill when he was working.

Bobick was working Tuesday slitting apart rolls on the paper machine winder at Hennepin Paper Co. when the knife he was using got caught and his arms were pulled into the machinery, according to a statement from Elmer Beale, the company's general manager.

Bobick suffered multiple breaks in both arms and some damage to the skin, muscle and blood vessels, Beale said.

He was flown to North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale, where he was in the intensive care unit following surgery.

#### Broadhurst takes lead in golf tournament

ALVESHOF, Germany — England's Paul Broadhurst, bidding for a European Ryder Cup team, shot a 4-under-par 68 Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Deutsche Bank Open.

Broadhurst, 10th in the Ryder Cup rankings, did not seem troubled by the cold windy weather which caused some players to don warm caps and gloves.

Spain's Miguel Angel Martin, another contender for the Ryder Cup team, was tied at 69 with Italy's Alberto Biaghi and England's Barry Lane.

#### Bolt racer flips craft, escapes serious injury

DETROIT — Scott Pierce escaped serious injury Thursday when his boat flipped during a race for the Gold Cup Hydroplane Races. He was treated and released from a hospital.

"I'm bruised and a little shaken up ... but lucky to be alive," Pierce told WJW radio after returning to the race course hours after the accident.

#### Lumberjacks' track coach earns honor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Northern Arizona University head track and field coach Ron Mann has been named men's coach of the year in the Big Sky Conference.

Mann's Lumberjacks won the conference championship in March, beating Weber State by three points.

# Hingis advances, Venus doesn't

16-year-olds take different courses at French Open; Rios rallies in men's

PARIS (AP) — Martina Hingis and Venus Williams are both 16 and loaded with talent. But Hingis is already at the top of women's tennis and Williams still has a long way to go.

The contrast was evident Thursday at the French Open, where Hingis came within a few points of defeat but managed to escape while Williams came close to victory but couldn't find the way to win.

The top-seeded Hingis, trailing by a set, and one point away from going down 5-3 in the second, benefited from a critical double fault and overcame Italy's Gloria Pizzichini 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"When she made the double fault, I was, 'Thank God,'" Hingis said. "That helps sometimes if you're No. 1 in the world."

Williams, who undermined her chances with 13 double faults and 51 unforced errors, lost to France's Nathalie Tauziat 7-6, 6-7, 6-7 to bring her first Grand Slam tournament to an end.

"I made too many mistakes and didn't play the big points well — a lot of double faults," Williams said, shaking the white beads in her braided hair.

In the top men's match, No. 7 seed Marcelo Rios — who at the tournament favorites — came back from two sets down to beat Byron Black 6-7 (7-3), 6-7 (7-0), 7-6 (7-4), 6-0.

Rios, who beat Black's brother Wayne in five sets in the first round, was two points away from defeat at 5-4 in the fourth set but managed to pull it out in the second hour, 16-minute match that ended in near darkness.

Hingis, bidding for her second straight Grand Slam title, extended her record in singles play this year to 36-0. She advanced to a marquee third-round matchup against 15-year-old Anna Kournikova, who beat another Italian, Sandra Cecchini, 6-3, 6-2.

Hingis and Kournikova have met twice previously in juniors competition, with Hingis winning at Wimbledon in 1994 and 6-0, 6-0 at the U.S. Open the same year.

Hingis, in only her second match since injuring her left knee in falling off a horse last month, looked in danger of being



Venus Williams serves to Nathalie Tauziat of France Thursday at the Paris Open.

eliminated by 75th-ranked Pizzichini — a player she beat 6-1, 6-0 in Tokyo earlier this year.

Hingis misfired badly, spraying her shots widely and making 38 unforced errors in the first two sets. She grew frustrated, tossing her racket and looking skyward for help.

"I just played like ... I don't want to say a bad word," Hingis said. "Maybe I took the match a little too easy."

Pizzichini, up a break in the second set, moved to game point on her serve at 4-3. But she double faulted into the net, lost the game and never recovered.

After the double fault, Hingis won 30 of the next 36 points to take the second set up 5-0

in the third. Pizzichini admitted she got nervous and essentially choked.

"I thought it could be possible (to win the match)," she said. "When I thought this, the match was finished ... I was too afraid to win the match."

Also advancing Thursday was Monica Seles, the No. 3 seed and three-time champion.

But she still looked far from her best in a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Sarah Pitkovich.

"It's going to take better tennis than what I produced the last two months to win this tournament," said Seles, who committed 32 unforced errors.

Williams, who would have faced Seles in the third round,

#### Thursday's seedings

PARIS (AP) — How the seeded players fared Thursday in the French Open at Roland Garros stadium:

<b>Men</b>	<b>Women</b>
<b>Singles</b>	<b>Singles</b>
Second Round	Second Round
Michael Chang (1), Honduras, New, def. Jerome Golmard, France, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.	Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Gloria Pizzichini, Italy, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Richard Krajcick (6), Netherlands, def. Bohdan Ulirosch, Czech Republic, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.	Monica Seles (3), Saraso, Fla., def. Sarah Pitkovich, Franco, 6-3, 7-5.
Marcelo Rios (7), Chile, def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, 6-7 (3-7), 6-7 (0-7), 6-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-0.	Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (5), Spain, def. Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 6-3, 6-1.
Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Felix Mantilla (10), Spain, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.	Mary Pierce (10), France, def. Patricia Hy-Boulais, Canada, 6-1, 6-3.
Albert Costa (11), Spain, def. Andrei Panu, Romania, 6-1, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.	Mary Joe Fernandez (12), Mary Biscione, Fla., def. Andrea Glas, Germany, 6-1, 6-0.
Wayne Ferreira (13), South Africa, def. Roberto Carrero, Spain, 7-6 (6-7), 6-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.	Brenda Schultz-McCarthy (14), Netherlands, def. Florenca Labat, Argentina, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
Sergi Brugner (16), Spain, def. Dennis van Schoppingen, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.	Barbara Paulus (18), Austria, def. Wang Shi-Ting, Taiwan, 6-2, 6-2.

#### 4 sit atop Memorial leaderboard

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — The last time Tim Herron crossed paths with Tiger Woods at Muirfield Village he beat the then 15-year-old whiz kid in the 1992 U.S. Amateur Championship.

The rolly-polly power hitter with the very descriptive nickname "Lumpy" had another good day on the Jack Nicklaus course Thursday, shooting a 66 to share the first-round lead in the Memorial Tournament with Jesper Parnevik, Glen Day and Billy Andrade.

Woods, meanwhile, struggled at Muirfield once again, needing an eagle-berd rally to get on the back nine to save a 72 and avoid his worst round of the year.

Herron, one of only two people to defeat Woods in his 23 matches in U.S. Amateur play, was knocking in putts from all over the place Thursday as he played with the confidence he had earlier in the year.

Herron defeated Woods, seven years his junior, in the second round of the 1992 U.S. Amateur.

"All the guys were razzing me



Joe Damiano, caddie for Stuart Appleby, grabs his umbrella from the pond on the sixth fairway of the Memorial Tournament Thursday in Dublin, Ohio.

on the practice tee," Herron recalled, "giving me a hard time about playing a 15-year-old."

Asked after the match if he thought Woods should turn pro, Herron remembered saying "I just beat him. I don't know why he should turn pro."

# Recent losses helped Flyers, Red Wings to final

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Learning from recent playoff failures may be the biggest reason the Philadelphia Flyers and Detroit Red Wings are playing for the Stanley Cup.

The Flyers got to the final for the first time in 10 years because they learned the past two years that it wasn't enough to rely solely on center Eric Lindros and his linemates to get the job done in the playoffs.

For all his talent, Lindros can only do so much against teams that are getting contributions from everyone. New Jersey proved it to Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference final in 1995 and Florida did the same thing in the conference semifinal last year.

While the Red Wings had more talent than the Flyers, the playoffs showed they lacked the size needed to win. New Jersey overpowered them in the '95 final, and Colorado had the grinders to win the Western Conference.

Both have made adjustments and now will try to end long Stanley Cup droughts when the best-of-7 series starts Saturday night.

Philadelphia, which has made the playoffs the last three years, lost the previous five, last won the Cup in 1975. Detroit, which last missed the playoffs in 1990, won its sev-



enth and last NHL title in 1955.

"You can almost say it was three years in the making," third-line wing Shjon Pedein said Thursday after the Flyers practiced at their New Jersey training site. "I think we learned from what we did wrong the last couple of playoffs."

"We all didn't pitch to help the team out offensively, fourth line and things like that," he added. "When we have success everyone is pitching in. I just think it's a team effort that's lifted us up to this level."

Lindros comes into the final tied for second in playoff scoring with 11 goals and 12 assists and linemate John LeClair has seven goals and 11 assists. But they are also getting help.

Rod Brind'Amour is having a spectacular playoffs centering the No. 2 line. He has 10 goals and seven assists, while Mikael Renberg has five goals skating mostly with

the second line.

Philadelphia also has 14 other players who have scored goals. "Toward the end of the season I just think we all made the commitment to play solid defensive hockey and to get offensive output by everyone on the team, not one person," Flyers coach Peter DeRose said. "If you add those two together with the talent we have, that makes the difference."

Bobby Clarke, the Flyers president and general manager, also noted that Lindros is a more mature player now. The past year's playoffs have taught him to be more patient and not to try to do everything by himself.

"You have to let players go through it," Clarke said. "You can't rush them. It's no teenage player is going to be as good as a 23- or 24-year-old or no 23- or 24-year-old is going to be as good as a 27- or 28-year-old. They are going to get better, compared to themselves."

Veteran Red Wings center Steve Yzerman is impressed with the Flyers, who got the final by beating the New York Rangers in five games. DeRose advanced by averaging last year's loss to Colorado, winning six games.

"They're hitting on all cylinders right now," Yzerman said.

Compiled from wire reports



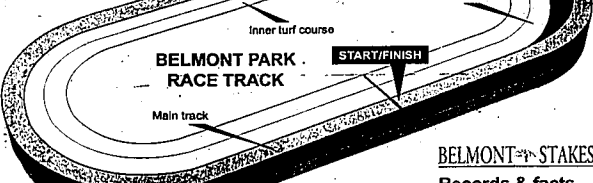
SPORTS

# The Belmont Stakes

The Belmont Stakes is the final leg of the Triple Crown. It's the longest of the Triple Crown races at a distance of a mile and a half. Only the most well-bred and well-trained three-year-olds will make it to the Belmont Stakes and the horse with the biggest heart will emerge victorious.

**Facts and figures**

- Date: June 7, 1997
- Area of site: 430 acres
- Total capacity: 65-80,000
- Seating capacity: 32,941
- Stable capacity: 2,200 stalls
- Main track: 1 1/2-mile oval;
- 1-mile chute



**BELMONT STAKES**

**Records & facts**

Highest/lowest priced winner  
 Sherluck (1961) — \$132.10  
 Count Fleet (1943) — \$2.10

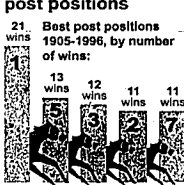
Largest attendance  
 A record 82,694 attended the Belmont in 1971 as Canonero II tried unsuccessfully for the Triple Crown.

Formful race  
 Of the 128 previous runnings of the Belmont Stakes, 58 have been won by the betting favorites for a 46 percent win percentage. Ten of the past 25 favorites have won (40 percent).

**Triple Crown winners**

Year	Horse	Jockey
1919	Sir Barton	John Loftus
1930	Gallant Fox	Earl Sande
1935	Omaha	William Saunders
1937	War Admiral	Chas. Kurlingger
1941	Whirlaway	Eddie Arcaro
1943	Count Fleet	John Longdon
1946	Assault	Warren Mehrlans
1948	Citation	Eddie Arcaro
1973	Secretariat	Ron Turcotte
1977	Seattle Slew	Joan Crugnot
1978	Affirmed	Steve Cauthen

**Winning Belmont post positions**



**Largest winning margins in the Belmont Stakes**

Year	Horse	Margin
1973	Secretariat	31 lengths
1943	Count Fleet	25 lengths
1920	Man o' War	20 lengths
1968	Risen Star	14 3/4 lengths
1982	Conquistador Cleo	14 1/2 lengths
1987	Bob Tico	14 lengths

**Fastest Belmonts**

The fastest runnings of the Belmont Stakes:

Year	Horse	Jockey	Time
1973	Secretariat	R. Turcotte	2:24*
1989	Easy Goer	P. Day	2:26
1992	A.P. Indy	E. Delahoussaye	2:28
1988	Risen Star	E. Delahoussaye	2:28 2/5
1978	Affirmed	S. Cauthen	2:28 4/5
1994	Tabasco Cat	P. Day	2:28 4/5

\*world record for the mile and a half distance on a dirt track

AP/Ed De Gassio

# Sunset Bowl owner takes long road back to winning

Bob Wington, proprietor of Sunset Bowl, Buhl, had a very busy life before he stepped into the bowling business. His early years were spent around farming. His parents, Wilbur and June, lived on the George Watts ranch, where his father was a hired hand.



**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

Bob's youth was spent in the Buhl/Castleford areas and he graduated from Buhl High School. He put in one year at the University of Idaho before serving time with the Army. Returning from the service, he immediately took on a job with the Pet Milk Co.

He transferred from the Army to the Air Force Reserve, where he served as a clerk/typist for 10 years.

Bob and his wife, Elaine, were married in 1959. Elaine was then working selling tickets at the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls.

Bob recalls quite well being employed at Pet Milk for three years, three months and three days. From Pet Milk, Bob went to KLDX Radio, where he worked as a salesman with "Happy" Holly Hoffberg. From KLDX Radio, he went to Van Englebers, where he spent 2 1/2 years as a shoe salesman. In 1963, Bob was offered a job at Bennett's Paint and Glass, where he spent the next 20-plus years.

Bowling in Buhl started in 1939 with four lanes. The M&O Bar opened a bowling alley in competition, which were later sold to the Ringenbergs and are still located in their house owned by Frank Rogers from Three Creek.

That was until the purchase of the corporation, which included George Detweiler, Gus Averett and Ray King, who built the four-lane center as well as the current one on Eight lanes and the four lanes from downtown were added to make it 12.

In July of 1980, Bob was a part of a charter to purchase the track and took over Sunset Bowl. One by one, the corporate members were bought out and, in 1983, Bob became the sole owner.

Bowling has always been a part of Bob's life. His physical education class in school followed once a week at the four-lane center. The class would divide into two groups. One group would bowl and the other would set pins. Halfway through the class, the groups would change places.

When Bob and Elaine moved to Twin Falls in 1960, Bob started bowling on lanes there. The first one he mentioned was a Tuesday night scratch league at the Bowladrome. He also bowled on leagues at the Magic Bowl and at Kimberly before that center went up in a big blaze.

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# Mayberry plays hostess to Big Horse with Triple Crown in view

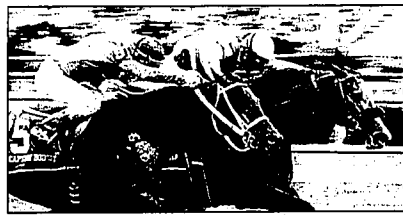
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The crowds outside Barn 33 at Churchill Downs were big because they read "April Mayberry Stable," aren't as big as they were Kentucky Derby week.

Still, some media types gather there every day because Mayberry once again is playing hostess to Silver Charm, who on June 7 will try to win the Belmont Stakes and become the 12th Triple Crown champion and first since Affirmed in 1978.

Asked how it feels to have such a distinguished guest, Mayberry said, "It's just some kind of feeling. It's hard to explain. It makes you dream, not so much of the Triple Crown but of the Derby."

The Kentucky Derby looms especially big to Mayberry, a fourth generation trainer on both sides of her family. Great grandfather J.P. Mayberry trained Jim Hines to victory in the 1903 Derby. "I had an shot at birth," Mayberry said of her chances of being anything but a trainer. "It was done for."

Mayberry, a trainer for six years with five horses currently in her stable, won a stakes at Ellis Park with Arches of Gold, son to her by Bob Baffert, Silver Charm's trainer. She also won



Captain Boudt (S), ridden by Alex Solis, battles Silver Charm, ridden by Boise native Greg Stevens, at the Kentucky Derby May 3 in Louisville, Ky.

the \$100,000 Brown and Williamson at Churchill Downs in 1992 with Ifyoucouldseememow.

She has been helping oversee Baffert's 10 horses now at Churchill Downs and when Baffert was in California last week, she kept an eye on Silver Charm.

Mayberry got a first-hand look at what it's like to be a Derby trainer when Baffert kept Cavonius in her barn last year. That colt was beaten by a nose

# By a nose? Hanzlik gets Nuggets coaching job

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets reached into their past Thursday, hiring the former fan favorite Bill Hanzlik as their new coach.

Hanzlik, who has no head coaching experience and just completed one season as an Atlanta Hawks assistant, is Denver's seventh coach this decade.

He inherits a team that went through two coaches and two general managers last season and finished 21-61 — one game better than the worst record in franchise history.

Allan Bristow, Denver's vice president of basketball operations, fired coach Dick Motta shortly after the season and now will try to rebuild with Hanzlik, a longtime friend.

"We got the guy we wanted," Bristow said.

Hanzlik, 39, spent five seasons as an assistant when Bristow coached the Charlotte Hornets. He also played for the Nuggets; Bristow was a Denver assistant to Doug Moe from 1984-90.



Denver General Manager Allan Bristow pokes fun at the features of Bill Hanzlik, at left, who was hired Thursday to coach the Denver Nuggets.

**Coaching changes**

Teams that have changed coaches since the start of the 1996-97 season with former coach and replacement:

Boston Celtics — M.L. Carr, Rick Pitino;	Philadelphia 76ers — Johnny Davis, Larry Brown;
Denver Nuggets — Bernie Bickerstaff, Dick Motta; Bill Hanzlik;	Phoenix Suns — Cotton Fitzsimmons, Danny Ainge;
Golden State Warriors — Rick Adelman, T.J. Lincecum;	Portland Trail Blazers — P.J. Carlesimo, Mike Dunleavy;
Indiana Pacers — Larry Brown, Larry Bird;	Sacramento Kings — Gary St. Jean, Eddie Jordan;
Orlando Magic — Ditan Hill, Rickie Anderson;	San Antonio Spurs — Bob Hill, Gregg Popovich;
	Vancouver Grizzlies — Brian Winters, St. Jackson;
	Washington Bullets — Jim Lynum; Bob Staus;
	Bernie Bickerstaff;

# Johnson, Bailey take the money and run — in Sunday's showdown.

TORONTO (AP) — If you think baseball and basketball players get paid a lot, consider this: The winner of Sunday's Michael Johnson-Donovan Bailey 150-meter race will earn more than \$100,000 per second.

That's right, per second. Johnson and Bailey are guaranteed \$50,000 for just showing up, with the winner receiving an additional \$1 million, for a total of \$1.5 million.

The unofficial record for 150 meters is 14.93 seconds, run by John Regis of Britain as part of a 200-meter race in 1993.

Assuming that either Johnson, the world record-holder at 200 meters and the 1996 Olympic gold medalist at both 200 and 400 meters, or Bailey, the world record-holder and Olympic champion at 100 meters, runs under 15 seconds at Skydome on Sunday, the payoff for the winner would amount to more than \$100,000 per second.

The winner also will be accorded the unofficial title of "World's Fastest Human."

Johnson is the early favorite, according to Las Vegas odds-makers.

He is intrigued by the money suddenly being poured into track and field, including Saturday's two-mile race at Skydome, Netherlands. Between Noureddine Morceli of Algeria, the Olympic champion at 1,500 meters, and Haile Gebrselassie of Ethiopia, the Olympic gold medalist at 10,000 meters. The winner will collect \$1 million if he breaks eight minutes.

"There's never been that kind of money for one race," Johnson said of his showdown against Bailey. "It will get a lot of people involved... even those who are not track fans."

"I know there's no world record and it's not for entertainment. But if that's a gimmick, every sport has a gimmick. This is something new and different. It's a great opportunity for me, for Donovan and for track and field."

While the two sprinters will be racing for the money and bragging rights as the fastest man in the world, the other athletes are struggling in North America, even after last year's Atlanta



Donovan Bailey, left, and Michael Johnson could earn more than \$100,000 per second if they run under 15 seconds in a special event Sunday in Toronto.

Olympics — badly needs a bit of pizzazz.

And this made-for-TV event could be it.

Millions of viewers worldwide are expected to watch two of the most glorified runners compete in a rare head-to-head competition, along with about 45,000 spectators in Skydome, home of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"Track is not catering to the fans," Johnson said.

"We're being hard-headed, sticking to tradition. If you keep doing it, the only ones in the stadium will be the officials and the athletes."

Leading to the ballyhooed event, Johnson and Bailey have been sniping at each other, similar to the buildup of a heavy-weight title fight.



Johnson has complained about the lack of respect shown to him by Bailey.

"The fastest man is based on speed, and you or anyone else never has done what I've done in my first three years in the sport," Bailey said to Johnson recently.

"There is absolutely no discussion about who the fastest man in the world is," added the Canadian, leaving no doubt the title belonged to him. "This is a joke to say that this is for the fastest man in the world title."

"If it were Bailey, I'd tell Johnson, 'You wouldn't be included.' 'I don't feel I have to prove I'm the fastest man,' Johnson said. 'Even if I win this race, Donovan's not going to believe it.'"

Toucher!

### Amateur free-agent draft

Top prospects rated by Baseball America for the annual free-agent draft, beginning June 3:

BEST ATHLETE	
College	J.D. Drew, of Florida State
High school	Darnell McDonald, of Englewood, Colo.
BEST PURE HITTER	
College	Lance Berkman, 1b, Rice
High school	Brett Caradonna, of San Diego
BEST POWER HITTER	
College	West LeCroy, c, Clemson
High school	Darnell McDonald, of Englewood, Colo.
FASTEST RUNNER	
College	Kevin Nicholson, ss, Stetson
High school	Yrini Godwin, of Elizabethtown, N.C.
BEST VELOCITY	
College	Matt Anderson, rhp, Rice
High school	Ryan Anderson, rhp, Westland, Mich.
BEST CONTROL	
College	Jeff Weaver, rhp, Fresno State
High school	Rick Ankiel, rhp, Port St. Lucie, Fla.
CLOSEST TO MAJORS	
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# Just like old times: Johnson's throwing heat

## Mariners' ace hits stride in comeback season, once again leads majors in strikeouts

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson couldn't believe how fatigued he felt after it was over.

"The last time I've been dominating like that and got that tired was my junior year in high school when I scored 51 points in a basketball game," he said.

Basketball is long gone, but baseball's tallest pitcher looks like the game's best power pitcher again.

In his 11th start of his comeback season Wednesday night, Johnson struck out a major league-best 15 in eight innings, his 98 mph fastball and wicked slider dazzling Juan Gonzalez and the Texas Rangers.

He gave up four singles and a walk in a 5-0 victory by the Seattle Mariners. Johnson (7-3) has a 3.00 ERA and the most strikeouts in the majors — 96 in 75 innings. In the 1990s, Johnson has the most strikeouts in baseball with 1,650.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella said Johnson was as good as he was in 1995 when he won the AL Cy Young Award and the Mariners won the AL West. "That's the way we're accustomed to seeing him pitch. His control was almost impeccable."

Said Gonzalez, who managed a single in the fourth inning: "It was a great game for him. He's not easy to hit."

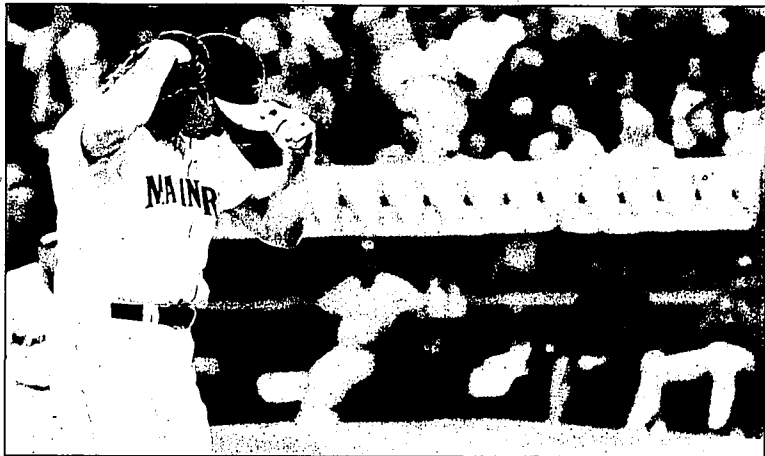
Johnson, 33, made eight starts last season and didn't win a game after May 12. The following day, he was placed on the disabled list with what turned out to be a bulging disc in his lower back that required surgery Sept. 12.

Until last night, he'd had a season of doubts; his own doubts and doubts by the Mariners. On May 2, he allowed three hits and struck out 11 in eight innings in an 8-1 win over Milwaukee. Then Baltimore ended his 16-game winning streak 13-0 on May 8.

And on May 18 he lasted only five innings against the Orioles, getting no decision in an 8-7 defeat. He complained after that game about a stiff back and left arm.

His surgeons said there would be some stiffness, and he would not always feel like his old self. They told him to be patient.

"I think the All-Star break will be a good



Seattle Mariners pitcher Randy Johnson prepares to deliver in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game against Texas in Seattle. He struck out 15 on the way to leading the Mariners to a 5-0 victory.

indication of how I'm doing," Johnson said.

"If I get through this whole year without any kind of problems and then have a whole offseason to rest and build it back up, then I'll look forward to coming back for the 1998 season."

After watching the 6-foot-10 left-hander dominate Gonzalez, the 1996 AL MVP, and his '96 AL West champion Rangers, manager Johnny Oates had seen enough, though.

You can't hit what you can't see, Oates said, saying only Ivan Rodriguez, Will Clark and Mike Simms seemed like they could see the ball. Asked to compare Johnson to Roger Clemens, off to a 9-0 start in Toronto, Oates said: "We put the ball in play more against Clemens."

Despite a bullpen that has blown eight of 18 save opportunities this season, Piniella is trying to think long term.

Johnson threw 132 pitches against Texas after 136 in his previous start against Kansas City. Piniella said his pitch count is between 130-135 pitches.

"I'm not going to let Randy throw 150 pitches just because we're going against," Piniella said. "We're adamant about keeping him out there pitching all year."

Said Johnson: "I've thrown 153 pitches before and I'm not going to do that again."

## Expect long ball in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It could come down to a game of home run derby in the 1997 College World Series, which opens Friday with six of the nation's top home run hitters and the NCAA record-setting team coming to Omaha to meet the Alabama coach, Jim Wells said during a coaches news conference Thursday that he learned what the baseball does in Omaha when a game in as the top seed last year.

"The thing I remember is we lost 47 baseballs in the first two days of BP (batting practice) last year," Wells said. "It was amazing how the ball flew over the fence. I watched the highlights of the World Series last year and we're hitting homers and our center field is diving over the fence. Balls are still flying out."

"I didn't realize it was like that until I got here," Wells said. "But with our particular team, I like that facet of it."

Top seed Alabama (52-12) meets Mississippi State (46-19) Saturday in the final first-round game.

There were a CWS-record 48 homers hit in the 1996 series, which ended fittingly on a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth by Warren Morris that gave LSU a dramatic 9-8 victory over Miami.

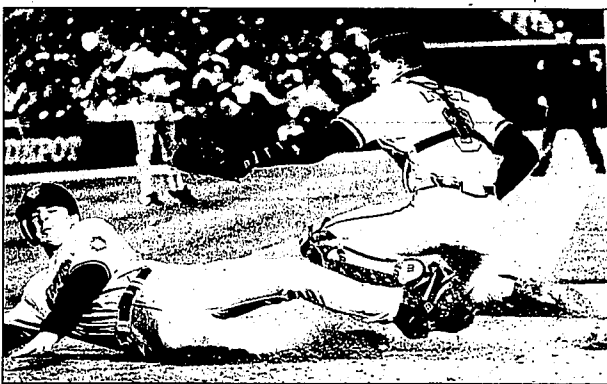
Without Morris and several other names on hitters' title team, LSU coach Skip Bertram returns with a club that this year broke the NCAA season record for home runs with 47. Alabama wasn't far behind with 153. UCLA hit 140, first-time qualifier Rice hit 119 and Stanford 99.

Rice has NCAA individual leader in Lance Berkman, who hit 41, while LSU brings in Brandon Larson with 37. Bertram, who has second-seeded Tigers (43-13) meet No. 7 Rice (47-14) on Friday night, won't blame all the homers on "juiced baseballs" or alloy bats. He believes the weight room and major league draft have as much to do with it as anything.

Bertram said more young athletes are dedicated to getting bigger and stronger in the weight room, while the major league draft gobbles up most of the top-notch high school pitching prospects before they reach a chance to get the best arms enrolled.

But, Bertram and the other coaches noted, there is no doubt. Ringer's hitters' park. Pitchers have noticed, too.

UCLA All-American Jim Parque will get his chance to try to lead the pack when the fourth-seeded Bruins (45-19) make their first CWS appearance since 1969 Saturday against fifth-seeded Miami (49-16).



Atlanta catcher Jay Lopez, right, tags San Francisco's Bill Mueller at the plate as he tries to score third in the sixth inning of Thursday's game in Atlanta.

## Giant rally drops Braves; Rockies nip Marlins in 9th; Dodgers lose

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill Mueller's two-run single opened a three-run rally in the seventh inning and San Francisco went on to a 4-2 victory Thursday night over the Atlanta Braves, even though the Giants had three runners thrown out at the plate.

The Giants managed only two hits through the first six innings against John Smoltz (6-4) and fell behind 2-0. But they came up with six hits in the next one-plus innings to knock him from the game and put their third straight victory.

With one out in the seventh, San Francisco put together three straight hits, the last a run-scoring single by Stan Javier. After Rick Wilkins walked to load the bases, Mueller singled to right to put the Giants ahead 3-2.

In the eighth, Marvin Benard and Jose Velezino led off with singles against Smoltz, who was replaced by Alan Embree. Barry Bonds hit a sacrifice fly.

Shawn Estes (7-2) picked up the win despite six hits in six innings. Rod Beck picked up his 16th save.

Colorado trailed 8-5 when Kirt Manwaring walked with one out in the ninth against Robb Nen (4-2). Pinch-hitter Jeff Reed singled with two out, and Eric Young's RBI single made it 5-4.

Burks cleared the bases by hitting a 2-3 pitch into the gap in left-center. Nen has blown four of 17 save chances.

Darren Holmes (2-0) allowed one run in two innings. Steve Reed pitched a scoreless ninth for his sixth save.

**Cardinals 4, Dodgers 2**  
ST. LOUIS — Rookie Matt Morris allowed one run in eight innings and hit an RBI double as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers for their fourth victory in five games.

Gary Gaetti homered, singled and scored twice for the Cardinals, who got five hits in seven innings off Pedro Astacio (3-4).

Morris (2-3) led his career high with seven strikeouts, getting Todd Hollandsworth three times, and allowed eight hits to win for the first time since May 1. He walked none and lowered his ERA to 2.64, best among Cardinals starters.

Dennis Eckersley worked the ninth for his 10th save in 11 chances. He gave up Mike Piazza's second RBI single of the game.

**Cubs 2, Reds 1**  
CHICAGO — Rookie Brent Brown's RBI double with one out in the eighth inning lifted the Chicago Cubs over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pinch-hitter Dave Clark opened the eighth with a single off Stan Belinda (0-4) and Brian McRae sacrificed pinch-runner Doug Glavine to second. Brown followed with a double into the gap in right-center field that scored Glavine.

Steve Trachsel (3-4) picked up his second win in his last six starts, allowed three hits over eight innings with five strikeouts and the first two batters in the ninth before Terry Adams came on for his ninth save.

**Astros 10, Padres 6**  
HOUSTON — Darryl Kile finished off his impressive May with another win, and the Houston Astros sent the San Diego Padres to their fifth straight loss.

Kile (6-2) went 5-0 with a 1.20 ERA in May. He struck out nine in seven innings, allowing five runs and eight hits.

Kile helped himself with a two-run double during a six-run fourth inning. Jeff Bagwell drove in two runs and Luis Gonzalez had three hits as Houston ended a three-game losing streak.

Greg Vaughn hit an RBI single for the Padres in the ninth, but Craig Shipley grounded out on the bases loaded to end the game. Fernando Valenzuela (2-7) lasted only 2-3 innings, giving up three runs on five hits and three walks.

## Martinez blasts Yanks past Jays; ChiSox win

TORONTO (AP) — Tino Martinez hit his 20th homer — his third in three games — and David Cone struck out 12 to lead the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 Thursday.

Cone (6-3) allowed five hits and one walk in 7-2/3 innings and matched his season strikeout high. He has a league-leading 97, one more than Seattle's Randy Johnson.

Jeff Nelson worked out of a two-on-two situation in the eighth, getting Joe Carter to strike out. Nelson pitched a perfect ninth for his first save, striking out his first two batters in the inning.

Martinez raised his RBIs total to 55 with an RBI single in the first of Woody Williams (1-5) and a solo homer in the third.

**Brewers 7, Twins 4**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Jeremy Burnitz hit a two-run double in a four-run fourth inning and Mark Loretta hit a two-run homer as Milwaukee ended a three-game losing streak.

Jeff D'Amico (2-2) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings for the win. Bob Wickman followed with two scoreless innings and Doug Jones finished, allowing a run on a wild pitch following Denny Hocking's triple.

Twins starter Rich Robertson (5-3) gave up five runs and eight hits in 7 1/3 innings.

**Angels 7, Athletics 1**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Allen Watson allowed one run and five hits in seven innings and Anaheim had five doubles among its 12 hits in beating Oakland.

Lyle Mouton gave the White Sox a 1-0 lead in the sixth with an RBI single, his third hit of the game.

Albert Belle extended his hitting streak to 24 games, three less than Luke Walker's 51-year-old White Sox record, with a leadoff double in the fourth inning but was stranded.

**Indians-Royals rained out.**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Thursday night's game between the Kansas City Royals and Cleveland Indians was postponed because of rain.

The game will be made up as part of a split doubleheader Sept. 19.

**Orioles and Tigers rained out.**  
DETROIT — Thursday's game between the Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers was postponed after a rain delay of 34 minutes and will be made up as part of a twilight doubleheader on July 4.

Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said he'll push back all of his starting pitchers a day.

Mike Mauer (6-1), the Orioles' scheduled starter, will pitch Friday against Charles Napp (2-2) in the opener of the season in a four-run 11th inning as the Chicago White Sox sal-



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## THIS WEEK

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- Winston Cup Miller 500 qualifying 2 p.m. • Friday • SV
- Busch Goodwrench 200 11 a.m. • Saturday • TNN
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- Winston Cup Miller 500 10 a.m. • Sunday • TNN



### 1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Tony Labonte, 1,681	1. Todd Bodine, 2,062	1. Rick Bledsoe, 1,140
2. Jeff Gordon, 1,685	2. Randy Lauder, 2,057	2. Jack Sprague, 1,003
3. Dale Jarrett, 1,579	3. Jeff Green, 1,688	3. Mike Bliss, 1,016
4. Mark Martin, 1,559	4. Phil Parsons, 1,681	4. Bush Miller, 995
5. Bobby Labonte, 1,484	5. Dick Trickle, 1,681	5. Ron Hornaday, 858
6. Dale Earnhardt, 1,438	6. Steve Park, 1,655	6. Kenny Irwin, 553
7. Jeff Burton, 1,432	7. Tim Fedewa, 1,603	7. Joe Ruttman, 540
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,306	8. Mike McLaughlin, 1,582	8. Chuck Bown, 540
9. Rusty Wallace, 1,257	9. Kevin Sadler, 1,567	9. Jimmy Hensley, 525
10. Michael Waltrip, 1,238	10. Hermie Looper, 1,551	10. Dave Rezendes, 507

### FROM LAST WEEK

**WINSTON CUP:** In a Coca-Cola 500 that was delayed and shortened by rain, Jeff Gordon won for the second time in oval-track racing's longest event. Gordon took the lead from Rusty Wallace on the 317th of 333 laps.

Rain delayed the race for two hours and 37 minutes and did not finish until about 1 a.m. Monday morning.

Mark Martin continued his recent hot streak, finishing third just ahead of Bill Elliott and Jeff Burton.

Also running strong Sunday was Ernie Ivan, who finished 13th, just

### TOP 10

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
- 1. Jeff Gordon (1)
  - Another week, another win
  - 2. Terry Labonte (3)
  - Points leader
  - 3. Mark Martin (2)
  - Still on hot streak
  - 4. Dale Jarrett (4)
  - Luck has turned
  - 5. Rusty Wallace (6)
  - Folled by Wonderboy
  - 6. Dale Earnhardt (5)
  - Seventh at Charlotte
  - 7. Bobby Labonte (7)
  - Best in class
  - 8. Bill Elliott (9)
  - Feeling awesome again
  - 9. Jeff Burton (8)
  - Next great one
  - 10. Ricky Rudd (10)
  - Settling for 10th

### ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
May 17	The Winston, Charlotte	Elliott	Gordon
May 25	Coca-Cola 500, Charlotte	Gordon	Gordon
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	(Hamilton)	(W. Wallace)
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	(Gordon)	(Marlin)
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	(Gordon)	(Ivan)
July 13	Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.	(Crawen)	(Marlin)
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Gordon)	(Jarrett)
Aug. 2	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(Earnhardt)	(S. Bodine)
Aug. 10	TW Dewberry 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	(J. Burton)	(W. Wallace)
Aug. 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Jarrett)	(Gordon)
Aug. 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	(Marlin)	(Ivan)
Sept. 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond		

### FEUD OF THE WEEK

#### Jeff Gordon vs. NASCAR

Last Wednesday night, after winning the pole, Gordon claimed his team had received a mysterious call ordering them not to bring back to a Winston Cup race the Monte Carlo in which Gordon had won The Winston.

NASCAR This Week Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion

\*Crew chief Ray Everham

says it was all a big misunderstanding, that all NASCAR did was recommend some safety adjustments in the experimental chassis that had been tested by Gordon in the all-star race.

"The story got distorted, bent out of shape and, by the time Gordon got wind of it, the car was being banned.

"Maybe I'm naive, but I'm willing to buy that explanation."

### FROM THE ARCHIVES:

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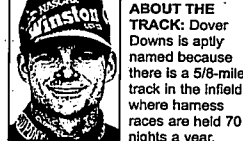
This week's race was once known as the Mason-Dixon 500, and in 1981, it was the scene of the only Winston Cup victory for both Richmond, Va., car owner Julie Donlavey and Georgia short-track legend Jody Ridley. Donlavey has fielded underfunded Fords for practically the entire history of the sport; Ridley went on to become a cult figure on the small short tracks that provide the lifeblood of Southern stock car racing.

### MECHANICS' CORNER

The 11th in a series of tips compiled by crew members of Bahari Racing's Pennzoil-sponsored team and driver Johnny Benson: "When a car is stored for a month or more, its tires may develop flat spots. To prevent this problem, safely support the car off the ground with jack-stands. Also, for long storage periods, change the oil and antifreeze, and use a stabilizing fuel additive."

■ 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., 28054.

**COMING UP:** The Miller 500. **WHERE:** The Monster Mile, also known as Dover Downs International Speedway.



**ABOUT THE TRACK:** Dover Downs is aptly named because there is a 5/8-mile track in the infield where harness races are held 70 nights a year. The track also has an on-site gambling casino with slot machines.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION:** Jeff Gordon has won the last three

### ALMOST HOME COOKING

Do not fail to enjoy a meal at Samba's Tavern, located on Front Street in Leipsio, about a half-hour drive from Dover. A wide variety of succulent seafood, including the ubiquitous Chesapeake Bay crab, is served.

**Dover races.** **OTHER FAVORITES:** Bill Elliott is the leading active driver with four victories. Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace each have three victories.

**THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE:**

Though never a winner, Bobby Hamilton has often been fast on this concrete-paved layout.

Don't be surprised if Ricky Rudd drives to the front in the closing laps.

Kyle Petty's most recent win was here in 1995. **KEY TO THE RACE:** Five hundred miles at Dover is probably as demanding as 600 at Charlotte. Preserving the equipment is an important factor.



Rudd

### MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

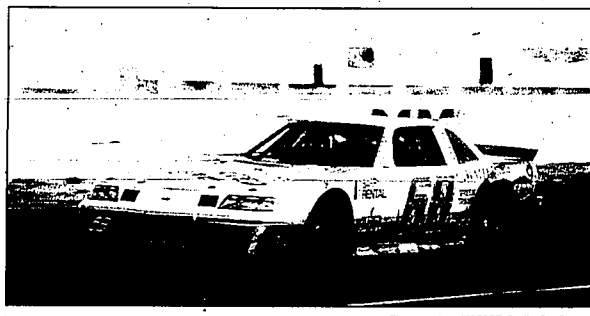


Photo courtesy JIM FORT, Quality One Photos

Dan Taylor of Twin Falls will bring his high-powered Chevrolet to Magic Valley Speedway Saturday as the Idaho and Intermountain Super Stocks headline the racing.

## It's speed week this week

By Lynn Bald  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The fastest super stock cars in Idaho will race at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Dan "The Animal" Taylor will headline the Magic Valley contingent. Taylor, a former Winston Racing Series competitor at the Speedway, will return with his powerful Chevrolet. The Twin Falls-based driver races title the Idaho and Intermountain Super Stocks. A few cars from Nevada

and Utah will join what is expected to be a full field of cars this weekend.

After a week's weather delay, the Winston Racing Series Grand American Modifieds will resume their points race. Defending champion Eddy McKean leads the points by just a couple of markers over Travis Metz.

Although Metz has two track wins to McKean's one so far this season, McKean currently stands fourth in the Great West Region of the Winston Racing Series.

Colorado Raceway leader Yackey Bruce leads.

Curiously, if Metz was leading the local track points competition, he would also be second in the Region.

McKean won the division last year.

Saturday night's race will have a local impact on this close race as five other drivers could come out of the evening with the track points lead.

Qualifying starts at 6:30 p.m., with racing scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

### AROUND THE GARAGE

#### Dr. J., Joe Washington form minority team

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

A pair of noteworthy black athletes came forward on May 21 to announce officially what had been rumored for months: the formation of a wholly minority-owned Winston Cup team.

Ex-pro athletes Julius Erving and Joe Washington formed Washington Ervin Motorsports, which will field Fords on both the Winston Cup and Busch Grand National series in 1998. The corporation consists of Erving, Washington and North Carolina businesspersons Kathy Thompson and Fields Jackson Jr.

The team will be headquartered somewhere in the Greens-

boro, N.C., area. No driver has been named.

**Rule change**

NASCAR which supposedly makes its aerodynamic rules on the basis of precise scientific data, responded directly to Ford lobbying last week and added a quarter-inch to the rear spoiler of the Thunderbirds. It was the same quarter-inch that had been taken away earlier in the season.

**Pontiac strikes back**

The odd man (manufacturer) out in the Winston Cup Series, Pontiac, took exception to the new rules change benefiting Ford.

"The biggest thing I take offense to is Dale Jarrett's com-

ment that the Pontiac doesn't even have a rule book," said Bill Davis, Ward Burton's car owner. "Well, excuse me, but we haven't seen our templates altered yet in the period of time we're talking about. We've had a set of rules that we've stuck by week in and week out, whereas Ford is constantly giving and given and given."

Down for the count

Robert Pressley is out as driver of Gary Bechtel's No. 29 Cartoon Network Chevy and will be replaced by Jeff Green. The move comes as no surprise, since Green has performed well as driver of one of Bechtel's two Busch Grand National entries.

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

### WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT



**Waltrip**

**WHO'S HOT**

Jeff Gordon became the first driver to pull off a Charlotte double since 1993. He won both The Winston and the Coca-Cola 600.

**WHO'S NOT**

The Coca-Cola 600's all-time winner, Darrell Waltrip with five victories, has gone 142 races without a win anywhere.

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The Times-News

Friday, May 30, 1997

Section E

## Factory output, other factors point to continued growth of U.S. economy

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — More signs of continued economic growth emerged Thursday.

A new survey found manufacturing continued to expand in May, while a number of new claims for unemployment benefits last week remained unchanged at a level consistent with moderate job growth.

A third report showed the number of help-wanted newspaper advertisements in April also was unchanged, another suggestion of a tight job market.

Fairly stock indexes were mixed, but little changed after the reports.

Treasury bond prices also were higher,

pushing the yield on the benchmark 30-year bond to 7 percent from 7.02 percent late Wednesday. Prices and yields move in opposite directions.

"The latest (manufacturing) survey results strongly suggest that the weak-ness seen in many government statistics ... was due to wet weather and strikes in the auto industry, rather than a slow-down in the underlying growth rate of the economy," contended economist Michael Evans of Northwestern University.

Evans said the APICS Business Outlook Index slipped slightly 53.0 from 53.4 this month. Still, a reading over 50 indicates continued growth.

Evans developed the index, based on

monthly surveys of about 100 manufacturing firms, for the 70,000-member Educational Society for Resource Management, formerly the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

In a second report, the Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 322,000 for a second week in a row. Many analysts had expected a slight increase.

The four-week average of new weekly jobless claims actually fell by 6,000 to 327,500, lowest in five weeks. Many analysts prefer to track the four-week average because it smooths out the spikes in the weekly reports.

## Small stocks set new high; Dow slips

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — Smaller-company stocks set a new high for the fifth straight session, but blue chips stumbled Thursday as a warning from Nike fed fears that company profits won't justify the market's lofty levels.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 27.05 to 7,330.18, and has now slipped back by about 53 points after reaching a record high close Tuesday.

The Nasdaq market also succumbed to some profit-taking, particularly among bellwether technology shares, after closing at record highs for three straight sessions.

"When you get up this high, isn't

much room for disappointment, and you say that today," said William M. Lefevre, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Neumann, noting Nike's discouraging profit forecast. "But I don't think this is a peak. The market is right now in a pause — a mini-consolidation from a pretty good run."

The broad market displayed a more positive tone than the blue-chip sector, with advancing issues outnumbering those that fell and the Russell 2000 list of smaller companies closing at a record high for the fifth straight day.

The blue-chip sector struggled despite a strong day in the bond market, where interest rates fell from worrisome levels

after an auction of new Treasury securities attracted strong demand.

"The stock market didn't respond much to the bond market. It was only when people were worried about earnings," said A. Marshall Auff Jr., market strategist at Smith Barney, who also pointed to new reports that supply inventories may force Sony to curtail its cut back on production of its computer disk drives.

Bonds had edged higher Thursday morning despite a Labor Department report showing that the number of American workers filing first-time claims for jobless benefits was unchanged last week at 322,000, a level analysts say is consistent with modest job growth.

## Price hikes brew as rains help shrink coffee supplies

**The Associated Press**

**SEATTLE** — The scarce supply of coffee forced Starbucks to announce its second price increase in a year this week, as coffee futures prices percolated to 20-year highs in commodity markets.

Starting Friday, Starbucks will charge a nickel more a cup, a dime more for a cup of espresso and 40 cents more for a pound of whole bean coffee.

In March, Starbucks bumped its retail prices by about 5 cents and its retail bean prices by 30 cents a pound.

Starbucks' prices for coffee drinks vary by market, ranging from \$1.10 to \$1.35 for regular coffee and \$1.75 to \$2.55 for a tall cafe latte, said

spokesman Alan Gulick. A 1-pound bag of Starbucks' House Blend beans now sells for \$9.25.

Coffee futures prices rose sharply for a second day Wednesday on the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange in New York. Green, arabica coffee for July delivery jumped 21.25 cents to \$2.95 a pound, topping a 20-year high of \$2.77 a pound reached May 15.

Nestle SA also raised coffee prices Wednesday. Folgers and other coffee makers increased prices last week — the fourth increase since the beginning of March for Folgers, part of Procter & Gamble. A 13-ounce can of Folgers ground coffee now sells for \$3.35, up from \$1.10 since March 3.

Coffee companies are worried about dwindling supplies from Colombia and Brazil, the world's largest producers of high-quality arabica coffee beans.

A poor growing year, heavy rainfall in Latin America and the possibility of freezing weather in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, also has kept prices high.

## Advocates sue U.S. West over competition

**The Associated Press**

A coalition of consumer groups from six states is accusing U.S. West of trying to squelch competition for local telephone service under last year's federal telecommunications law.

"This report is the strongest indictment yet that U.S. West is systematically blocking competition," said Judy Krebs, spokeswoman for the U.S. West Territory

Consumer Watch.

By raising phone rates, opposing plans to allow competitors into its 14-state market and trying to get favorable legislation passed, the Colorado-based company is effectively nullifying attempts to open the business more competition, the group said. The coalition consists of the Oregon Citizens Utility Board and similar organizations in Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado and Minnesota.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY

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# Government begins push to sell bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — "You can save a bunch of money," 11-year-old Tara Russo said as she proudly waved the \$1,000 U.S. savings bond she took home as the third place winner in the Treasury Department's annual poster contest.

After accepting their awards Thursday morning, Tara, a fifth-grader from Brick, N.J., and the other winners joined U.S. Treasurer Mary Ellen Whitrow in her office for lunch.

Whitrow told the children she and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin are the only Americans who haven't bought a bond. "I kind of resent that, frankly," she said.

The contest's grand prize, a \$5,000 bond,

went to Ethan Custer, 12, of East Grand Forks, Minn. He had plenty of time to work on his poster in the last few months while his school was closed first by winter blizzards, then spring floods.

Custer's drawing depicting a red, white, and blue hot-air balloon with an astronaut, a graduate in cap and gown and a scientist riding in the bond-embellished basket. The Treasury Department will use the poster to promote savings bond sales next year.

Second-prize winner Milena Bica, 12, moved with her family to New London, Conn., from Albania just 15 months ago. Her poster, which earned her a \$2,000 bond, featured a nest of eagles — symbolic birds, she said, for both her

old and new countries. Whitrow said the poster contest, which thousands of school children from around the country enter each year, aims to teach kids the importance of saving.

"When you do a poster, you really understand the subject," she said. For instance, Joshua Conley, 11, state-leaver in the District of Columbia, understands his \$1,000 bond will be worth that much only if he keeps it long while.

"Say I save mine for seven years, but after seven years I cash it in. They don't give you the whole amount," he explained. Conley, like the rest of the winners, said he plans to keep his bond for college.

# Utah joins in nationwide crackdown on telemarketers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah securities officials have joined in a nationwide crackdown against telemarketers who fraudulently lure small investors for sales of so-called "money" stocks. Mark Griffin, director of the state Department of Commerce's securities division, said Thursday that charges were filed against E.T. Lawrence & Co. and Myers Follock Robbins Inc. Also named were a total of five employees of the two New York firms. Micro-cap is a term applied to small companies' efforts to generate funds through stock offerings. This is an example of a growing trend in boiler room scams and investors need to be on guard," he said. "Using cold-calling telephone techniques and tactics, these swindlers persuade people to purchase stock in an unknown company that insiders sell when the price is driven high enough."

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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM. I KNOW I DIDN'T MAKE 'OUTSTANDING STUDENT OF THE YEAR.' I KNOW I DIDN'T WIN...

BUT WHAT I NEED TO KNOW IS DID I COME IN SECOND OR MAYBE THIRD?

FOUR HUNDRETH?!

PROBABLY A LOT CLOSER THAN IT SOUNDS, HUH, MA'AM?

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

THE ONLY WAY TO GET RID OF YOUR CLOUD OF DOOM IS TO TRANSFER IT TO A NEW HOST BODY.

I WILL ACCOMPLISH THIS WITH THE HELP OF YOUR POINTY-HAIRED BOSS AND A CUELESS CO-WORKER NAMED TIM.

WE'RE SECURE. BEGIN TRANSFER.

TIM, YOUR NEW JOB WILL BE DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL PROJECTS.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

YOU'RE KIDDING... A PERPETUAL MOTION MACHINE?

YEP...THERE'S JUST ONE LITTLE SNAG.

WHAT'S THAT?

IT WON'T START.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

IT'S FUN TIME!

MAYBE THE CLOCK SLOW.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

DAD, CAN I BORROW \$10,000?

WHAT ON EARTH FOR?

A COMPUTER, A VIDEO CAMERA, A CD-ROM RECORDER, MID.

WHY WOULD YOU NEED ALL THAT?

MY GARAGE BAND IS GOING MULTIMEDIA!

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M THINKING ABOUT GOING BACK TO COLLEGE.

GREAT, THEN I WON'T BE THE ONLY GUY HERE WITH A DEGREE!

...THEN AGAIN...

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

YOU KNOW HAGAR, I KINDA MISS THE ACTION PANGERS AND COLLECT THE BATTLEFIELD WHEN I'M HOME.

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

OBVIOUSLY YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT MARRIAGE.

HAGAR! THERE YOU ARE!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

ZERO. TAKE THESE PRUNING SHEARS AND GET TO WORK.

ON WHAT?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WHERE DO YOU KEEP THE PRUNES?

ACT UP!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

GREETING CARDS

NOW! EASY-TO-READ GRADUATION CARDS

**The Bomber**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLOOOO!

ECHO GLEN

I'VE GOTTEN OBSCENE PHONE CALLS, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

MICHAEL'S BACK!!

**Blonde**  
By Dean Young & Brian Drake

IS THAT SOMETHING MOMS MAKING OR IS IT DAD'S?

I DON'T KNOW...

BUT I'LL TELL YOU IN A SECOND

SO IT'S DAD'S!

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

GRANDMA THINKS I SHOULD GET REMARRIED SO YOU'D HAVE A FATHER.

DO YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED AGAIN?

I DON'T KNOW! I JUST KNOW I WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GET MARRIED TO MAKE ME HAPPY.

I DON'T?

NOPE, I'D BETTER FOR A WHILE LEAVE LAND.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

HE'S HARD TO CATCH, BUT WORTH IT!

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

"I had the NICEST dream! I wish I could rewind it and see it again tonight."

# Abe: Drunks are brilliant

Of those now labeled alcoholics, Abraham Lincoln said: "I believe, if we take habitual drunkards as a class, their heads and their hearts will bear an advantageous comparison with those of any other class. There seems ever to have been a proneness in the brilliant and warm-blooded to fall into this vice."

The Massachusetts Bay Colony sent 300,000 codfish to market in 1640. You can remember the year because that was when Pope Urban VII ordered Spanish priests to stop smoking cigars.

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

El Niño wind currents and what do you get? Red mud of Africa falling on Miami, Fla. That has happened.

Word is your typical new book will have a shelf life of about 30 years before its paper will deteriorate so badly it will fall apart when you open it.

Q. Didn't a Baptist missionary invent the ricksha so his oriental followers could pull him around town in a grand fashion?

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

**IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are marvelous. You are humorous, possess intellectual curiosity, could succeed in fashion world, entertainment, film, or travel industry. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play exciting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to mysticism, astrology, and other occult religions. Outer outstanding for you in finance and romance.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make sense out of swirl of confusion. Focus on secrets, hospital visits, and analysis of a motion picture. Excitement of different world domains. Capricorn plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Refuse to be limited. You'll get surprise package from your individual. Spiciness features gifts, music, finance, romance. You'll win legal dispute concerning trust.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Break free from situation, avoid manipulation that hampers progress. By attempting to please everyone, you please no one, except of your self. Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around money, property, marriage. Intuitive intellect honed to ravel, developed better models, and hired out. The new line of work spread to many Asian cities.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Whether or not you so desire, you'll be in spotlight, possibly displaying unique product, talent. Different kind of home appliances feature. You'll be preoccupied, not out. Love stazes.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on durable goods, repairs at home base, reunions with old friend. Be realistic, avoid deception. Don't let your grudge — know when to say enough is enough. Passes involved.

**PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Excellent opportunity to display product or talent. Relationship fascinating, but not without controversy. You're pursuing legal rights, whether or not you realize it's right.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Earning power highlighted — financial business removed. You're in the process, to seek and find romance. Don't ask for more than you can handle. Stress realism.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Doubtless friends will be friend no longer. Beware features stolen love — you were betrayed, will make amazing comeback. You'll be at right place at crucial moment.

MONEY

Economists rip education level in U.S. as main economic problem

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A poorly educated labor force has become the most serious U.S. economic problem, while concerns about slow growth in living standards and the budget deficit have ebbed, the National Association of Business Economists reported Tuesday.

year ago in a similar survey. Education was the most frequently mentioned of the approximately 20 problems cited in the survey, which was conducted in April and May. "That is clearly the most important (issue) in our members' minds," said NABE President Mark Dadd. He noted that a separate NABE survey recently found that 49 percent of members reported shortages of skilled workers. Growing income inequality was cited by 13 percent of those polled as the most

serious problem, up from 9 percent a year ago. By contrast, slow growth in productivity and living standards, the most frequently mentioned problem in May 1996, has faded as a top issue. It was cited by only 7 percent in the latest survey as the top problem, down from 20 percent. Also receding as a major issue is the federal budget deficit. That was cited as the top problem by 6 percent of those polled, down from 13 percent in May 1996.

The shift in sentiment has come at a time when the deficit has shrunk dramatically and is expected to fall this year to about \$70 billion to \$75 billion, the smallest in nearly 20 years. By the same token, growth in government spending, especially for "entitlement" programs such as Medicare and Social Security, remains key concern. The issue was cited by 13 percent among NABE members as the most important problem, the same as last year. Worries about interest rates and

Federal Reserve policy remain on the back burner. Only 4 percent of those surveyed cited interest rates as the top problem, compared with 3 percent in the May 1996 poll. The survey also suggested that worries about the trade deficit and the value of the dollar have become a bit more widespread, but remain far from being broad-based. The issue was mentioned by only 4 percent of NABE members as the biggest problem, up from 1 percent a year ago.

Students start their own business to pay for their own new school

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The kids in the Barnstable Grade Five School invented their own board game with handmade illustrations and rules they made themselves.

Cute, huh? Well, so far, they've netted \$30,000 in sales in one month, incorporated as a business, hired lawyers, appointed a board of directors and begun production on a line of books, clothing and videos toward a target of earning more than \$1 million in annual revenues. "We're going to have lots of money to go on field trips or get new things for the school, which is a great inspiration," said Carissa Souza, one of the 11-year-old entrepreneurs.

It's a mission teachers say combines learning with necessity. This Cape Cod community, which has attracted large numbers of retirees without children in the schools, has been reluctant to increase education spending, and even paper and pencils are in short supply by this time of the year.

Principal Tom McDonald hopes to make the Grade Five School, which serves 544 fifth graders and has an annual budget of \$1.3 million, self-supporting.

Practical or not, the idea has a lot of backing from the kids. "We hope we can help not only our school, but all the schools and maybe in the whole town," said Max Zemanovic, 11.



Tom McDonald, principal of the Barnstable Grade Five School in Hyannis, Mass., is helping students invent and sell their own board game that has netted them \$30,000 in sales to help fund a new school.

where the game is sold in stores. They started their venture with a penny contributed by the bank

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to produce their Main Street Learning Game, a cross between Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit for which the students also made up 550 math, science, civics and history questions based on what they were studying at the time. Marketing hasn't been neglected. The product got plenty of free media attention when an armored car company delivered the game's play money to the school with a police escort.

The game has a hand-drawn picture of the school at its center, surrounded by blocks of actual local businesses, from car dealerships to fast-food restaurants, and is sold from \$50 to \$250 apiece to be included.

Players receive money for each correct answer, advance the game piece to a business based on a roll of the dice, and can buy the business or make capital improvements. Then they collect the profits. Whoever makes the most, wins.

At \$20 each, the Main Street Learning Game already has nearly sold out its first run of 1,000 copies. The kids are hard at work on the next project, a coloring book for which they already have 3,000 advance orders, and they're planning a line of T-shirts and neckties and a how-to-read videotape they hope will go into national distribution.

"Really, we're in a time right now where the tax base is such that schools have to find ways to take care of their own needs,"

McDonald said. "If you want to do that for field trips, you hold a bake sale. But our vision has grown. Our ultimate goal is to fund our own school."

The students, who do their company jobs during recess and after classes end for the day, won an award from the regional economic development commission. "At the beginning, they were like, 'Oh, isn't that great, a bunch of fifth-graders making a little game,'" said Jonathan Pass, a teacher who led the game's production and development team. "But then when these students led meetings in front of 40 to 50 people at a time, people really knew that we were serious."

Gesturing toward the stern countenances of former teachers whose portraits hang on the wall of Pass' says, "The world, have thought we were crazy. But in this day and age of fighting for money, it's just a different approach. It says it's possible for a school to fund itself."

For all they've learned, the kids don't necessarily want to go into the business world when they grow up. Carissa says she wants to be a pediatrician or a basketball player, and Zemanovic hasn't yet decided on a career. "I'm sure I don't want to be a businessman," he said. "It's been really fun, but it's a lot of work. There are meetings you have to stay after school for, and then you have to rush to do your homework."

Netscape, other firms propose privacy standards for Web users

Concerns about Internet security have mounted

Seattle Times

Netscape Communications and two other Web innovators, sensitive to the growing concerns about privacy in cyberspace, are proposing a system that enables Web users to control how much information about them crosses the network. The new technology, called the open profiling standard, is designed to make people more comfortable about conducting Internet transactions. It will be submitted this week to the World Wide Web Consortium for approval. More than 60 companies back the standard, which will be incorporated into the Netscape Navigator browser.

Working with Netscape to develop the standard are Firefly Network, which uses sophisticated database matching to suggest music, film and other interests to Web users, and VeriSign, which supplies digital certification to verify the identity and legitimacy of Web services and programs.

Microsoft, which offers a competing browser to Navigator, was not listed among supporters but said it had been looking at ways

of addressing the privacy issue.

"The reality is, you have to fill out these (identification) forms all the time, and making it easier to do that is not a bad idea," said Dave Fester, group product manager for Internet applications at Microsoft.

"Any company is welcome to support this open standard," said Saul Kline, Firefly's vice president for marketing. Web users are often asked by commercial sites to register, supplying name, address and other data, prompting concerns about how data might be used. Browsers also gather information on users in files called "cookies," which have raised privacy concerns.

Under the new standard, Web users would fill out a form that would be stored on their computers' hard disk in encrypted, or data-scrambled, form. The profile could contain general personal information, such as occupation, hobbies, political and sexual persuasion, and so on. Users would then specify which information could be released on a Web site-by-site basis.

The standard would also report what information is being requested by a site, said Martin Haeblerl, Netscape's director of technology, enabling users to decide whether to communicate with the site or not.

The standard will also help companies standardize profile

forms, said Greg Smirin, group product marketing manager for VeriSign. "Having a common platform will be a real efficiency boost," he said.

The standard may accelerate a "push" technology, where sites need specific information to send a client customized information. Both Netscape and Microsoft are building push features into their coming browser updates.

Marketers and advertisers still will be able to use information gained from the profiling standard. However, the assumption is that the information they send is of interest to the individual Web user. An example would be a skier who would not mind getting ads from a ski-clothing manufacturer.

"This (standard) is designed to help open up a huge market for one-to-one marketing," said Kline.

Among companies supporting the standard are Knight-Ridder newspapers, the New York Times, ZD-Net and the Los Angeles Times on the content side, and Hewlett Packard, Digital Equipment, Sybase and Sun Microsystems on the technology side. It also has the backing of the Electronic Frontier Foundation and Information Technology Association of America. The foundation has set up a group called iTrust to support privacy protection for Web surfers.

Warning: Criticize food and you could find yourself facing lawsuit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Don't diss your vegetables.

In the 14 states now carrying so-called food disparagement laws that advise worth heeding. The laws, all adopted in the past three years, make it possible for food producers to sue anyone spreading false and damaging information about such supermarket perennials as hamburger and cantaloupe.

Some legal scholars and critics argue the laws, termed "hamburger bills" by detractors, trample free-speech protection and serve agrusiness's efforts to chill debate about potentially harmful products.

But the Arlington, Va.-based American Feed Industry Association (AFIA), a prime mover behind the laws, contends that the legislation is needed to prevent food scares and fills a gaping hole.

"The country prohibits false advertising and you can't fake claims about a product, but there's no sin in misleading the public about food," said Rex Runyon, a spokesman for the trade group. "This is about encouraging responsible science and causing speakers to think twice about opportunistic statements."

Runyon cited the hubbub about " tainted" South American grapes and a 1970s ruckus over sodium nitrites in pork products as examples of food producers

getting walloped after negative, and uninformed, publicity.

A "60 Minutes" segment spawned the laws, critics charge, for these laws. In 1989, the program ran a story critical of Alar, a chemical sprayed on apples to keep them fresh, alleging that it presented a cancer risk, particularly to children. Growers in Washington state sued for damages, but a federal judge concluded that they were unable to prove a "60 Minutes" had presented false information. Subsequent appeals failed.

In 1992 the AFIA hired attorneys at D.C.'s Olsson, Frank & Weeda to draft a model bill, and state chapters of the American Farm Bureau began agitating for passage. Eight states, in addition to the 14 where the law has been passed, are now considering some variation of the draft.

Critics say the laws mark a dangerous step beyond existing libel protections. In the past, courts have generally offered relief to companies when consumers are deliberately hurt their sales by spreading falsehoods about a product. Food disparagement laws typically give food producers a cause for action even if someone didn't intend any harm.

David Bederman, a professor at Emory University Law School, said that's the reason enough for courts to find the laws are unconstitutional.

"The basic problem is that the laws make speech actionable

even if a person is disseminating information in good faith that he believes to be true and later is proven false," Bederman said. "The U.S. Supreme Court has consistently found that free speech is a precious right and in order to promote it you have to tolerate speech that's unorthodox if uttered in good faith."

A test case, courtesy of Oprah Winfrey, is now winding its way through a Texas court. An Amarillo rancher, Paul Engler, has sued the daytime talk queen and her production company, Harpo Productions Inc., for \$6.7 million in damages he allegedly sustained after Winfrey ran a show about mad cow disease in April 1996. The program featured an interview with a vegetarian activist, Howard Lyman, who answered "absolutely," when Winfrey asked whether mad cow disease could "make AIDS look like the common cold."

Winfrey later got a round of applause from her audience by asking, "How do you know the sunburn you all a little bit here, hearing that? It has just stopped me cold from eating another burger. I'm stopped."

After the show aired, cattle prices plunged and didn't recover for nearly two months, according to Engler's attorney. He plans to argue that Winfrey knew the sunburning viewers because experts with contradictory views who had appeared on the show were edited out.

Advertisement for The Times-News Market Place. It features a large headline 'The Times-News MARKET PLACE' and a phone number '733-0931'. Below the headline is a list of services and contact information. The ad also includes a 'DEADLINES' section and a 'CALL TODAY' banner at the bottom.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. At 10:00 o'clock AM on July 24, 1997, in the Office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 1132 Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Notice of Trustee's Sale. The default for which this sale is to be made is a failure to pay the amount of \$118,000.00 on the 15th of each month. The principal balance is \$14,256.55.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. TAKE NOTICE on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day at the lobby of the Trustee, First American Title Company, 260 Third Ave., N., Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS. PARTICIPATING JURISDICTION: Idaho Housing and Finance Corp. PO Box 7899 Boise, ID 83707-4899 Telephone: 208-331-4797

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds. All interested agencies and persons who wish to comment on this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the IHFA, PO Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-4899, Attn: D. Foster...

Release of Funds. The IHFA will undertake the project described above with HOME Program funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the HOME Investment Partnerships Act of 1990. The IHFA is certifying that the justification of the Federal courts in an action is brought to enforce responsibility in relation to environmental review, decision-making and action...

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 59) and may be addressed to: U.S. Department of HUD Attn: City School Environmental Clearance Officer 600 SW 5th Avenue, Suite 700 Portland, OR 97204-1832

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. At 10:00 o'clock AM on July 22, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction...

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is 208-785-5511. According to the Twin Falls County records, the street address of said land appears as 415 Caswell Ave., W. Twin Falls, Idaho. The street records show an address of the land appearing as 691 and 683 Sparks Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by STUART C. CORPASSI, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIDELITY AND GUARANTY BANK, N.A. and recorded May 31, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995000458, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

COMBINED NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS. PARTICIPATING JURISDICTION: Idaho Housing and Finance Corp. PO Box 7899 Boise, ID 83707-4899 Telephone: 208-331-4797

AGENCIES GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about June 15, 1997 the Idaho Housing and Finance Corp. has received requests for release of funds from the HOME Investment Partnership Program for the following project: PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Bradley & Prastwick Apartments, Project which is the recent construction of a 38-unit family-style complex (Bradley) and a 2-unit bed/bath elderly apartment complex (Prastwick). The complex will provide off-street parking; playground and laundry facilities.

Finding of No Significant Impact. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the IHFA has determined not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA-1969).

Interest thereon at 20.000% per annum in the amount of \$15,516.71, as of February 24, 1997, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and loss and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary shall sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, IN RE: DIVISION Case No. 97-00303 NOTICE OF HEARING. IN THE INTEREST OF: CLIFFORD WILLIAM PLUMMER, JR. Plaintiff.

Objections to the proposed plan of reorganization of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The Agency will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following areas: 1. that the certification was not in fact executed by the State...

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY. The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decision and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

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PUBLISH: May 9, 16, and 23, 1997. COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BIDD TELECOMMUNICATIONS Router. Sealed bids for the specified router will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 6, 1997, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

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Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102... Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho...

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# Rosie sets the stage for Tony Awards

No matter who wins, one thing is certain about this year's Tony Awards: They'll look a lot Rosier.

Now a daytime-TV staple with her popular syndicated talk show, Rosie O'Donnell serves as host of Broadway's honors Sunday (9 p.m. ET), as CBS televises the 51st annual edition (marking that network's 20th anniversary with the Tonys). New York's legendary Radio City Music Hall is the site of the event, staged by the America Theatre Wing and the League of American Theatres and Producers. Awards in 12 categories will be announced, with production numbers from the nominated musicals featured.

Scheduled presenters include Julie Andrews (who caused a Tony stir last year by snubbing her "Victor/Victoria" nomination), "Cybill's" Christine Baranski, Whoopi Goldberg (now on the Great White Way in "A Funny Thing Happened on the

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Way to the Forum"), Mary Tyler Moore and Roseanne (titled The Wicked Witch in the current Broadway staging of "The Wizard of Oz").

In response to theater-community complaints that the Tony Awards get insufficient TV time, the esteemed but often low-rated CBS show will be preceded Sunday by an hour-long PBS special of recurring celebrities' arrivals, recapping the past Broadway season and awarding the other 1997 Tonys. O'Donnell — a New York stage veteran herself, thanks to her 1994 stint in the revival of "Grease" — will appear on that program, though she'll have a bigger role on the CBS broadcast.

"I was very excited when they approached me with the idea of doing it," she confirms, "and I look forward to the opportuni-



Rosie O'Donnell

ty that will affect the number of people watching the show, so that it continues on broadcast television. There was talk that unless the (ratings) were raised, it might go to cable. I would feel really badly if that happened, because for a lot of kids across the country, this is their only access to Broadway."

O'Donnell has tried to improve on that on her weekday show, since she regularly features the casts of stage musicals ("I tend to see every new show that opens"), but she

still feels the Tony ceremony has singular importance. "I'm hoping that together, we can all put on something that's a successful TV show as well as a theatrical tradition," O'Donnell says. In line with that, O'Donnell describes Sunday's related PBS prelude as "a special about Broadway, with a lot of stars talking about what theater means to them."

It clearly means a lot to O'Donnell, who terms herself "a real big fan of theater. I started going to Broadway shows when I was 10, and my mom always brought me to Radio City to see The Nutcracker," so theater was part of my upbringing. When I was 14 or 15, I would take money from my father's wallet and go into New York on the train and get standing-room tickets. I was lucky enough to see shows like 'A Chorus Line' and 'Dreamgirls' and 'Pippin' over and over again."

However, O'Donnell re-

alizes, "In order to create another generation of theater-lovers, we have to give them new shows to fall in love with, and I'm really glad we have such good ones this year. I think they need to be celebrated. The Broadway

critics sort of eat their young, and I don't understand the nastiness of some of the reviews, especially of shows that are so enjoyed by audiences. I'm totally impressed with how brilliant the new ones are."

## 'Port Charles' isn't new for all viewers

It may be a new name to some viewers, but not those who have made "General Hospital" a daytime-TV institution.

Port Charles is the fictional setting of that venerable ABC drama, and starting this week, a spin-off serial borrows some characters from that show while also introducing new figures destined to find plenty of love and intrigue. "Port Charles" has a two-hour premiere in prime-time Sunday on ABC (9 p.m. ET), with the half-hour weekday version starting Monday (12:30 p.m. ET). Lynn Herring and Tom Anderson transfer their "General Hospital" portrayals of lovers Lucy and Kevin there, with Kin Shriner reprising his "GH" role as Scott Baldwin, the ever-ambitious schemer who has his own past with Lucy.

Most of the additional "Port Charles" regulars represent the faculty and students at the uni-



"General Hospital" veterans launch ABC's spinoff "Port Charles."

versity medical school adjacent to the hospital. Among them: Scotty's daughter Karen (played by Jennifer Hampton), who learned only recently that he is her real father; siblings, Joe (Michael Dieter) and Frank (Jay Pickett), who share a passion for doctoring, though they take different approaches to it; Matt (Mitch Longley), a wheelchair-bound

medic; and Dr. Ellen Burgess (Debbi Morgan, previously of daytime's "The City"), the demanding resident in charge of the interns.

Executive producer Wendy Rich, who also will continue in that role with the original show, had the idea for a "General Hospital" spinoff long before "The City" — ABC's revision of the serial "Loving" — ran into

ratings trouble. "It just seemed that the time was right when they decided to go ahead with it," she reflects. "Daytime programming chief Pat Filkins and I had been talking for a while about bookending ABC's afternoon schedule with the two 'GH' shows, which seemed like a solid concept."

The idea for interns at a university was something that came off the top of my head," Rich adds. "I thought it would be interesting to look at the next generation of doctors and nurses, to see what's coming up in the pike and to have them interact with the 'General Hospital' doctors. I think there will be a little bit of crossover, with most of it leaning up to the Nurses' Ball. After that, we may separate (the two serials) more. Just by the nature of telling stories, it's extremely difficult to do the same one at the same time on two shows."

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 10:00 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Cleveland Bulls at Chicago Cubs. (L) 754823

**SUNDAY**  
 11:50 a.m. **CRS** Baseball Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. (L) 754823  
 12:00 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 5, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 934352  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (L) 968729  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 6, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 982892  
 10:00 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (L) 281943

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1:00 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 7, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 902614  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Cleveland Bulls at Atlanta Braves. (L) 682392  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 8, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 902614  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (L) 968729  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago Cubs. (L) 177290  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago Cubs. (L) 994730

**TUESDAY**  
 12:00 a.m. **CRS** Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (L) 2474118  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 9, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 982822  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. (L) 682862  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 9, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 299526  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** Baseball San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (L) 682822

**WEDNESDAY**  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 10, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 982822  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (L) 682822  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 11, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 982822  
 6:30 p.m. **CRS** Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (L) 982822

**THURSDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. **CRS** Baseball Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. (L) 62198743  
 1:00 p.m. **CRS** College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 12, From Omaha, Neb. (L) 472877  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (L) 573874  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (L) 982822

**FRIDAY**  
 7:00 p.m. **CRS** NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat. (L) 682822  
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**SUNDAY**  
 2:30 p.m. **CRS** NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Utah Jazz. (L) 682822  
 2:30 p.m. **CRS** NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls. (L) 682822  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls. (L) 682822  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls. (L) 682822

**MONDAY**  
 7:00 p.m. **CRS** NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers. (L) 682822

**BEACH VOLLEYBALL**

11:00 p.m. **CRS** Beach Volleyball U.S. Light Women's Pro League, From Clearwater, Fla. (F) 932389

2:00 p.m. **CRS** Beach Volleyball NPFA Tour, From Austin, Texas. (F) 949116  
 4:00 p.m. **CRS** Beach Volleyball NPFA Tour, From Austin, Texas. (F) 949116

**MONDAY**  
 5:00 p.m. **CRS** Beach Volleyball NPFA Indianapolis Open, From Indianapolis, IN. (F) 499622  
 11:30 a.m. **CRS** Beach Volleyball NPFA Tour, From San Diego. (F) 965112

**BICYCLE RACING**

**SATURDAY**  
 1:00 p.m. **CRS** Bicycle Racing Madison Blue World Cup, From Madison, Wis. (F) 232773  
 7:00 p.m. **CRS** Bicycle Racing Race Across America. (F) 222000

**SUNDAY**  
 6:00 a.m. **CRS** Bicycle Racing Madison Blue World Cup, From Madison, Wis. (F) 974114  
 1:00 p.m. **CRS** Bicycle Racing Madison Blue World Cup, From Madison, Wis. (F) 202008

**BOWLING**

**SATURDAY**  
 6:00 a.m. **CRS** Bowling ABC World Team Challenge, From Dallas, Tex. (F) 972914  
 12:30 p.m. **CRS** Bowling USA Quaker Harnett Open, From Kansas City, Mo. (L) 222008  
**MONDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. **CRS** Bowling National Championships, From Kansas City, Mo. (F) 901118  
 4:00 p.m. **CRS** Bowling National Championships, From Kansas City, Mo. (F) 202008

**COLLEGE GOLF**

10:30 p.m. **CRS** College Golf National Championships, From Las Vegas, Nev. (L) 820811

**COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD**

**FRIDAY**  
 2:00 p.m. **CRS** College Track and Field P&H 12 Outdoor Championships, From Seattle, Wash. (F) 627089  
**SATURDAY**  
 12:00 p.m. **CRS** College Track and Field P&H 12 Outdoor Championships, From Seattle, Wash. (F) 162930  
**SUNDAY**  
 12:00 p.m. **CRS** College Track and Field 12 Outdoor Championships, From Moor, Texas. (F) 942721  
 1:00 p.m. **CRS** College Track and Field 12 Outdoor Championships, From Moor, Texas. (F) 802720

1:00 p.m. **CRS** College Track and Field P&H 12 Outdoor Championships, From Moor, Texas. (F) 942721  
**TUESDAY**  
 4:00 p.m. **CRS** College Track and Field 12 Outdoor Championships, From Moor, Texas. (F) 805212

**GOLF**

**FRIDAY**  
 11:00 a.m. **CRS** Golf Memorial Tournament, Second Round, From New York, N.Y. (L) 962822  
 1:00 p.m. **CRS** Golf Memorial Tournament, Second Round, From New York, N.Y. (L) 962822  
**SATURDAY**

11:00 a.m. **CRS** Golf American Senior Open, Second Round, From Long Grove, Ill. (L) 862822  
 2:00 p.m. **CRS** Golf Memorial Tournament, Third Round, From Dublin, Ohio. Tom Watson has last year's event by two strokes over Jay Byrum. (L) 902773  
 2:00 p.m. **CRS** Golf Memorial Tournament, Third Round, From Dublin, Ohio. Tom Watson has last year's event by two strokes over Jay Byrum. (L) 782822  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** Golf Freshman Invitational, Third Round, From Dallas, Texas. (F) 872822  
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**SUNDAY**  
 12:00 p.m. **CRS** Golf Memorial Tournament, First Round, From Long Grove, Ill. Paul Petersen returns to the PGA. (L) 862822  
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**TUESDAY**  
 1:00 p.m. **CRS** Golf Freshman Invitational, First Round, From Dallas, Tex. (F) 872822  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
 1:00 p.m. **CRS** Golf Freshman Invitational, Third Round, From Dallas, Tex. (F) 872822

11:30 a.m. **CRS** Golf PGA Open Champions, First Round, From East Lansing, Mich. (L) 972822

**HOCKEY**

6:00 p.m. **CRS** NHL Hockey New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers. (L) 682822  
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**TENNIS**

**FRIDAY**  
 6:00 p.m. **CRS** Tennis French Open, Third Round, From Paris. (L) 682822  
 12:00 p.m. **CRS** Tennis French Open, Third Round, From Paris. (L) 682822  
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**SATURDAY**  
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## Lisa Ann Hadley: Doctor in the house

Years ago, an actor from one of the soaps created the classic TV pitch line, "I'm not a TV... doctor, but I play one on TV."

Lisa Ann Hadley isn't a doctor, but she and a slew of other talented young actors are playing doctors on ABC's new series, "Port Charles."

### Soap sums Sill Groves

(This show, for the benefit of those of you who spent the last year on the far side of the moon with Fox Mulder's sister from "X-Files," and "missed" all the daytime news, is the "General Hospital" spinoff that debuted - unannounced - on Monday, June 2.)

Lisa Ann's character, Dr. Julie Morris-Devlin, is the daughter of a brilliant and influential surgeon, a man whose skill with a scalpel allows him to cut a wide swath in society. But she's determined to get out from under his shadow and make it on her own by not telling anyone about her family ties.

Hadley's father is also a doctor. "But not a medical doctor," she says. "Both he and my aunt hold doctorates in other disciplines. My dad's Ph.D. is in civil engineering. My aunt, who is well known for her work on the Japanese economic system, has hers in economics. And my sister-in-law is getting her doctorate in epidemiology."

Lisa Ann holds a BFA in Theater from Pepperdine University. "Pepperdine has a program that allowed me to study for a while in Heidelberg, Germany. We took the traditional courses you would find in a typical humanities program, including German history and English. It's a beautiful city set in one of the most beautiful areas in Europe. But what made it really memorable was



Lisa Ann Hadley  
Julie on 'PC'

the chance to live among people in another country and learn about their culture and their lives first hand."

Told that if the show follows the lead of other successful soaps, one day it might turn up on the "Farschappart" screens in German households, Hadley laughed. "If it does, I'd love to get the reaction of all those people I know back then."

Besides her impressive list of theater credits, Hadley has also done guest shots on prime-time series such as "Partners," "Hercules," and "Melrose Place," and was in the Tom Cruise feature, "Jerry McGuire." And while she's still very young, and could well create her own classic films in time, which three great flicks of the past would she like to remake and star in?

"My first choice would be to play Roxanne in 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' I had done the play before," Hadley said, "but I would really love to do it as a major production. I feel Roxanne is one of the more amazing characters. And the language is so beautiful. I would also love to do 'Out of Africa.' And my third choice is not a movie, but I would love to do one episode of 'I Love Lucy.'"

## Soap summaries

### ALL MY CHILDREN

Lisa and Adam almost revealed how they feel about each other. Dixie noticed Trevor's jealousy of his friendship with Janet. Unaware Skye begged her talk with Esther about Sonya. Eric pondered telling Myrtle the truth, but could face giving up the baby to Edmund and Maria. Skye lied to Edmund and Maria about why Tanner blackmailed her. Peter returned from Central America with bad news about Amelia. Brooke suggested postponing their wedding. Next Week: Eric has a surprise for Jack.

### ANOTHER WORLD

Bobby was returned to prison. Jake told a surprised Shane (Bobby), he was having second thoughts about his guilt. At the hospital, Rachel again resisted surgery, fearing it would harm her, but could change and asked Paulina to look after Carl and the baby if she should die. When Rachel passed out, Carl underwent the operation. Cass invited Donna out. Gary spotted the missing Lila. Felicia was disturbed by Alexander offering her and John his sperm and will to her. In the moon, Michael warned Nick about their family's problems with alcohol. Next Week: Wicky gets disturbing news about Shane.

### AS THE WORLD TURNS

After threatening to kill James, Lucinda offered Samantha a bribe to leave town. Samantha confronted James about his involvement with Lucinda. Barbara threw John out. Molly saw Jack with another woman. Before leaving on a romantic getaway with Holden, Lily had a sudden flashback of Damian. Amber had upsetting news for Mark. After an encounter with Lucinda, David had trouble breathing. Emily told David she knows his mentor's name. The Next Week: The next episode is about to overtake Lily's future with Holden.

### BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Lauren warned a nurse to keep Sheila away from the hospital nursery because she once stole a baby. Grant's attempt to buy him out of the case. Taylor assured Ridge of her faith in his innocence. Claudia told Taylor that she bought an engagement ring for her. After Grant stunned Ridge with the news that he knows who really shot him, Ridge fired Hunter, but then, meanwhile, had a message from Hunter that he knows who pulled the trigger. Next Week: Sheila gives birth.

### DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen, Ivan, and Vivian dug up Daniel Scott's body from Peter's grave, and as Ivan and Vivian were about to take it to the crematorium, Laura burst in and insisted Peter was not in the casket. After Austin

ing an electrical shock, Sami had full news that Lisa and her Auntie will annul the marriage when he kills her memory is back. Susan finally realized Marlena was in the secret room, but couldn't remember how to get to the room. Unaware that Lynn and Kristen had overmedicated Laura, Mike was set to give the hysterical Laura a sedative that could push her into permanent insanity. Marlena tricked Kristen to check on her in the secret room, giving Susan a chance to put her own plan into motion. Mike was about to tell Austin that Sami regained her memory when they heard about a woman diving into a wave a child who had fallen off the pier. Austin assumed it was Carrie and Will, and dove in to find them. Next Week: Ivan sees a nun who looks like Susan.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nikolas told a stunned Stefan, that it was when Stefan pushed another on the mountain top in Switzerland, and that Luke saved him. Brenda told Jack the truth about what happened in the cave with Sonny, and they agreed to separate. Later, Jack took his troubles on the road and ran into an unexpected obstacle. Monica forced Damon to confess his wrongdoings and then put him "on trial," and after finding him guilty, prepared to carry out the sentence. Kevin and Lucy learned Victor intended to stay in Port Charles. Lucy was devastated when Scott refused to let her see Serena. Alan asked A.J. to move back into the Queen. The Next Week: Later, A.J. scared Kary by saying he recalls more of what happened the night they met at the bar. Next Week: Ned notices a change in Monica.

### GUIDING LIGHT

Josh and Alan straight about his situation with Reva. Meanwhile, Reva found more evidence that Annie's pregnancy was not that. Leonard Harty (Beth Elter) returned in time for Buzz's birthday. Reva arrived at Fran's place to find a trembling Alan standing there. Chris and Alan's Yarnets pulled away from the computer when "Robert" (Matt) and "Tess" (Vanessa) got too close for comfort, but not before saying something that sent him reeling. Michelle returned to Rick and Abby, for comfort when she couldn't find the person who had her mother's heart. Next Week: Annie reacts to a new crisis.

### ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Becky told Mel about Drew's scheming and his brushes with the law. Bo, meanwhile, fretted over Drew's association with Asa. After learning from Drew that Kelly caused the car accident, Mel urged her to come forward herself with the truth. Dorian told Kelly she knew about the accident and about Drew's attempts to blackmail her (Dorian). Driven by revenge, Todd planned to put a bomb on Guy's yacht and have Patrick blamed for it. Asa gave money to Drew to have evidence against Kelly disappear. Unintentionally after, Asa revealed he's not his son. Next Week: Todd's plan takes an unexpected, but dangerous, turn.

### PORT CHARLES

Summaries will begin to appear in this space with the next issue.

### SUNSET BEACH

Paula found Gabi crying on her engagement ring from Ricardo. Ricardo told Annie he'd been with another woman the night he and Paula were to have eloped. Meg learned no trace of Maria's body was never found. After getting a box of her childhood belongings from her parents, Rae decided to return to San Francisco to plead with them not to cut all ties with her. Mme. Deschanel gave Cole two letters from Elaine. In one, she told her she'd gotten with the other, she expressed grief about her little boy dying at birth. Meg was locked in the secret room and began to read Maria's journal, which she steps outside the door. Next Week: Meg finds a "surprise" on the other side of the door.

### YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Sharon told Grace she's been thinking of the baby she gave up for adoption. Ashley told Jack she's cursed up on her relationship with Curt. Diane told Victor their trip to London didn't have lasting damage to her relationship with Jack. Chris learned a lit cigarette caused the fire in which Sasha died. Phyllis felt sure Chris knew nothing about Sasha's manuscript. Glenn noted that information proving Danny's son wasn't his was well worth \$50,000. Michael sent Chris a letter saying that he insisted he's changed. Olivia denied Drew's accusations that she wants to weaken her marriage so she can have Neal for herself. Next Week: Phyllis faces a new crisis.



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## Free Channels

KBAW	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News	ABC News	News	ABC News	News
KOPT	The People's Choice	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Standards Top List	Talk TV	Seaside Street	Beverly Hills	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	When's Caesars Sunday?	The Music School Bus	Kraft's Cosmos	Wildbone	
KBL	Lopez		Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Big Red	Power Rangers Turbo	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News	ABC News	
KHNL	Rainalds	Gordon Elliot	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Spider-Man	Maury Parikh	Oprah Winfrey					
KITF	Samuel Beahm	Rosale O'Donnell	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Maury Parikh	The Simpson	Mad About You	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine					
KMYT	The Bold and the Beautiful	Rosale O'Donnell	Guiding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement					
KODK	As the World Turns	Rosale O'Donnell	Guiding Light	Another World	Maury Parikh	The Simpson	Mad About You	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine					
KOZI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Part Charis	Rossano	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey					
KTRV	The Newlywed Game	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Sabam & Robie	Spider-Man	Big Red	Power Rangers Turbo	The Simpson	The Simpson		
D5N	Adventures in Wonderland	Current News	Modeling	The Little Mermaid	New Adv. of Wanda de Posh	Deck/Tales	Donald's Dark Attack	Movies & Specials		Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Tale Spin	Deck/Tales	
CHN	CHN Today			Talkback Live		Inside Politics	Donkey Day	Shogun TV	WorldView		Moneyline	Creative	
EBPN	Sports & Specials			Sports							SportsCenter	Sports	
SC-F	Maestros	Night Gallery	Beyond Flash	Incredible Hulk	Land of the Giants	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Various			Gunston Leap		
ABC	Law & Order	Various Programs			The Cosby Mysteries	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Daley, M.E.	Law & Order			Great Chefs: Great Cities	Great Chefs: Great Cities	
DSE	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemaster	Start to Finish	Inferior Mr. Lives	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemaster	Inferior Mr. Lives	Start to Finish	Great Chefs: Great Cities	Great Chefs: Great Cities			
AMC	Movies & Specials												
USA	USA Live				MacDyver	Wings	Wings	Renegeade			Highlander		
MTV	Music Videos				Afternoon Jams	MTV's Grid	Musik Videos				My So-Called Life		
VH1	Unrated Hits	New Videos			Pop Up Videos	Big Hits	Various Programs	Supermarket Sweep	Datb	Intimate Portrait			
LIFE	Datb	Movies & Specials			Roscoe 911	Dallas and Family	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supermarket Sweep	Datb	Intimate Portrait		
FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV Sampler	Roscoe 911		Home and Family		New Soap 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spree	Home's Annual Advertisers	Home's Annual Advertisers	Dates of Hazard		
WJW	Wildrose Season	VideoPM	America's Country Hits		Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance						
TNT	Thunder in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West		Movies & Specials			In the Heat of the Night			Kang Fe: The Legend Continues		
YBS	Movies & Specials				Adventures of Jonny Quest	Fishbones	California Dreamin'	Saved by the Bell	Family Mat-ternity	Family Mat-ternity	Amer. Football News		
UNI	Samurai Showdown	Quirky de L'Ines Myster			Crishones	California Dreamin'	Saved by the Bell	Family Mat-ternity	Family Mat-ternity	Family Mat-ternity	Amer. Football News		
NHK	Pop Beever's Storyline	Looney Tunes	Flashdance	From the Hip	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Are You Akrod?	Racko's Mad-as-a-Hatter Life	Charles Ex-cessives	They Taught Advertisers	Dogg	Regrets	
TLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Dream Living	Great Country Stars	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening Naturally	HomeTime	HomePro	Furniture to Go	The Reasons: Live Guide	HomeTime	HomeTime	
WGN	Movies				Movies & Specials								
TCM	Streets of San Francisco				Beauty and the Beast	Severly Hills, M210	Family Mat-ternity	California Dreamin'	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Mat-ternity	Various	
HIST	Various	Various Programs			The Real West						Various Programs		
F3PT	Sports & Specials				Sports & Specials			Sports & Specials			Sports & Specials		
REI	Movies & Specials				Talk Soap	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	The Gossp Show	Various	Talk Soap	News Daily	Meatosa Place	
FX	Vegs	Start to Start	Trooper John, M.D.		Picket Fences		Life Goes On			Pet Department	Various	A-Team	
EPH2	ESPNs	NBA Fantasy Series	College World Series	College World Series	Sports	Sports	ESPNs	ESPNs	Sports	Glory Days	NFM 2Night	Sports	
TOON	Marvin the Paranoid Android	Cartoonists	Parades	SWAY Kats	Sopranos	Thunder Cats	Adventures	Adventures	Johnny Quest	Superintents	Flaves of France	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	Global Family
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TRAV	Holiday	ine Depth	Romantic Exploring of America	The Perfect Trip	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	A Taste for Travel	Various	A Taste for Travel	
FNC	On Family	ine Depth	Entertainment	Saturday Night Live	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
COM	Wishes Live	Soap	Make Laugh	Saturday Night Live	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
VH1HD	Unrated Hits	New Videos			Pop Up Videos	Big Hits	Various Programs	Supermarket Sweep	Datb	Intimate Portrait			
AMNH	Victory O'Dan	Amazing Tails	Human Nature	Decorating	Various	At Home	Help at Home	Victory O'Dan	Various	News Doctor	Workshop		
NEWS	News	News & Specials			News & Specials			News & Specials			News & Specials		
SHOW	News & Specials				News & Specials			News & Specials			News & Specials		
MAX	News & Specials				News & Specials			News & Specials			News & Specials		
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## FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. **CMO BACK STREET** \*\*\* (1941, Drama) Charles Bruce, Marjorie Sullivan, 07100  
**WITCHCRAFT 7: JUDGEMENT HOUR** (1955, Horror) Alice Christman, David Byrnes, 0 (TVMA)  
 5:10 a.m. **CMO THE SUREGON** \*\*\* (1996, Horror) Isabel Gasser, Peter Boyle, 0  
 5:30 a.m. **CMO HACKER BUSTERS** \*\*\* (1938, Crime Drama) Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, 55859  
**CMO ONCE UPON A FOREST** \*\*\* (1993, Fantasy) 0 (TVG)  
 6:00 a.m. **CMO MAY FOOLS** \*\*\* (1990, Comedy-drama) Michel Piccoli, Mimi-Mou, 0  
 6:30 a.m. **CMO BEAU GESTE** \*\*\* (1939, Adventure) James Cagney, Audrey Hepburn, 0  
**CMO VENUS RISING** (1995, Science Fiction) Billy Wirth, Audie Murphy, 0 (TVMA)  
 6:35 a.m. **CMO ROMANCE** \*\*\* (1987, Romance-comedy) Elaine Martin, David Harvath, 0  
 6:50 a.m. **CMO ROBIN AND MARIAN** \*\*\* (1976, Adventure) Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, 0  
 7:00 a.m. **CMO SECRETS OF AN AGGRESSIVE** \*\*\* (1938, Romance) Kay Francis, George Brent, 38000  
**CMO REKENT LIPS** (1988, Comedy) Martin Mull, Dick Sharm, (TV-14) 50045  
 7:15 a.m. **CMO HIGH SEAS** \*\*\* (1988, Historical drama) John Cusack, Ciboñi James, 0  
 8:00 a.m. **CMO SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS** \*\*\* (1986, Drama) Joanne Woodward, Martin Balsam, 0  
 8:30 a.m. **CMO SCARLET ANGEL** \*\*\* (1952, Drama) Donna Douglas, Robert Young, 0 (TV-14) 16230  
**CMO WINGS OF THE NAVY** \*\*\* (1958, Action) George Brent, Orestes Willson, 7144537  
**CMO TEEN WOLF TOO** \*\*\* (1967, Comedy) Jason Bateman, Kim Darby, 0  
 8:45 a.m. **CMO CHOCOLATE** \*\*\* (1988, Drama) Isaac de Bankolé, Giulia Bocchi, 0  
 9:00 a.m. **CMO THE HOLLAND PHILADELPHIA** \*\*\* (1954, Documentary) Stan Waterman, Hans S. Nyer, (TV-PG) 9225435  
**CMO BIRD WARRICK** \*\*\* (1958, Western) Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, 0 (TVG)  
 9:35 a.m. **CMO INDIAN SUMMER** \*\*\* (1993, Comedy-drama) Alan Arkin, Alan Cavens, 0  
 10:00 a.m. **CMO ALIUNO** \*\*\* (1948, Comedy) Rod Cameron, Ella Raines, (TV-14)  
**CMO SUBMARINE D-9** \*\*\* (1937, Action) Pat O'Brien, George Forman, 0  
 10:15 a.m. **CMO CLUELESS** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone, Stacey Dash, 0  
 10:35 a.m. **CMO B-DOME** \*\*\* (1998, Comedy) Steve Buscemi, John Turturro, 0  
 11:00 a.m. **CMO THE LINGUINI INCIDENT** \*\*\* (1992, Comedy) Rosanna Arquette, David Bowe, 8000  
 11:05 a.m. **CMO WELCOME TO HARD TIMES** \*\*\* (1967, Western) Henry Fonda, Janice Pennington, (TV-PG) 107338  
 11:30 a.m. **CMO COLUMBUS SOUTH** \*\*\* (1953, Western) Audie Murphy, Joan Evans, (TV-PG) 4900  
 11:45 a.m. **CMO ABSENCE OF MALICE** \*\*\* (1991, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field, 0  
 11:55 a.m. **CMO FLA BURNING** (1990, Science Fiction) Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts, 0  
 12:00 p.m. **CMO WHO GETS THE FRIENDS?** \*\*\* (1995, Romance-comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Jane Farentino, (TV-PG) 864535  
**CMO GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT** (1982, Western) George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, 4123214  
 12:15 p.m. **CMO ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN** \*\*\* (1952, Drama) Richard Beymer, Paul Newman, (TV-PG)  
 12:30 p.m. **CMO EMULATION DAY** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Martin Sheen, Kate McGraw, 0  
 1:00 p.m. **CMO BALL OF FIRE** \*\*\* (1941, Comedy) Gene Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, (TV-PG) 26110  
 1:30 p.m. **CMO HUMAN DESIRE** \*\*\* (1954, Crime Drama) Gene Tierney, Gladys Cooper, (TV-PG)  
**CMO NO HOLDS BARRED** \*\*\* (1998, Action) John Cusack, Greg Kinnear, 0  
 2:00 p.m. **CMO MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE** \*\*\* (1968, Western) Clint Walker, Vincent Price, (TV-PG) 79335  
**CMO RADE KICK** \*\*\* (1934, Drama) Joan Crawford, Gene Raymond, 7913943  
**CMO THE LINDSEY BROTHERS** \*\*\* (1964, Documentary) Sam Waterston, Hans S. Nyer, (TV-PG) 8161730  
**CMO REKENT LIPS** \*\*\* (1988, Comedy) Martin Mull, Dick Sharm, (TV-14) 47740

2:45 p.m. **CMO THE INVINCIBLE** III (1988, Fantasy) Jay Underwood, Kevin Black, 0  
**CMO BRINGING UP BABY** \*\*\* (1937, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, (TV-PG) 365337  
**CMO SIDECHECKS** \*\*\* (1993, Martial arts) Chuck Norris, Bruce Bridges, 0  
**CMO THE LAST BEST YEAR** \*\*\* (1960, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Bonafide Peters, 0  
 3:05 p.m. **CMO C.H.O.M.P.S.** \*\*\* (1978, Comedy) Wesley Eure, Valerie Bertinelli, 0  
 4:00 p.m. **CMO DESPERATE** \*\*\* (1947, Crime Drama) Steve Brudey, Audrey Long, 9235457  
**CMO BEANBALK!** (1994, Children) J.D. Daniels, Richard Moll, 0 (TV-G)  
 4:45 p.m. **CMO STREET LAW** (1995, Martial arts) Jeff Wincott, Pasco Chetelat, 0  
 4:50 p.m. **CMO DUNSTON CHECKS IN** \*\*\* (1998, Comedy) Jason Alexander, Faye Dunaway, 0  
 5:00 p.m. **CMO THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY** \*\*\* (1965, Biography) Steve Allen, Donna Reed, (TV-PG) 729450

5:30 p.m. **CMO SABBATH THE TEENAGE WITCH** (1995, Children) Melissa Joan Hart, Christine Farnes, 0  
**CMO MISSING PERSONS** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy) Eric Idle, Robert White, 0

## MONDAY

5:00 a.m. **CMO THE FABULOUS DORREYS** \*\*\* (1947, Musical) Tony Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, (TV-PG) 10700  
**CMO THE FROTHERS MCMULLIN** \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Jack Mulcahy, Mike McDonnell, 0  
 5:20 a.m. **CMO ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE** (1949, Comedy) Robert Young, Shirley Temple, 9194314  
 5:45 a.m. **CMO THE BABYSITTER** \*\*\* (1995, Suspense) Alicia Silverstone, Jeremy London, 0  
 6:10 a.m. **CMO BLOOD BARRIER** \*\*\* (1978, Action) John Lone, Robert De Niro, 0  
 6:30 a.m. **CMO REACHING FOR THE MOON** \*\*\* (1931, Comedy) Douglas Fairbanks, Bebe Rezzano, 0  
 6:35 a.m. **CMO BILLY RAYBIRD** \*\*\* (1990, Comedy) Krista Alley, Bill Pullman, 0  
 6:45 p.m. **CMO A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN** \*\*\* (1995, Children) Eleanor Bern, Liam Cunningham, 0  
 7:00 a.m. **CMO ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE** \*\*\* (1943, Comedy) Wally Brown, Alan Comely, 9781390  
 7:15 a.m. **CMO A HEAVENLY KID** (1985, Comedy) Lewis Smith, Jason Gedrick, (TV-PG) 24847  
 7:35 a.m. **CMO THE HAUNTED PALACE** \*\*\* (1963, Comedy) Wally Brown, Alan Comely, (TV-PG)  
 7:45 a.m. **CMO IMAGINARY CRUISES** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Harvey Kalish, Fabrizio Bacci, 0  
 8:10 a.m. **CMO FLOOD TIDE** \*\*\* (1958, Drama) George Nader, Conrad Broderick, (TV-PG) 47289  
 8:15 a.m. **CMO BELLY AND ME** \*\*\* (1986, Drama) Isabelle Rossellini, Glynis Johns, 0  
 8:30 a.m. **CMO ROOMIES IN BURMA** \*\*\* (1943, Comedy) Wally Brown, Alan Comely, 913078  
**CMO ARMED AND DANGEROUS** \*\*\* (1968, Comedy) John Candy, Eugene Levy, 0  
 9:00 a.m. **CMO REDS** \*\*\* (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, (TV-PG) (Part 2) of 2  
 9:05 a.m. **CMO TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE** \*\*\* (1991, Action) Michael Bay, 0  
 9:30 a.m. **CMO NO NAME ON THE BULLET** \*\*\* (1959, Western) Audie Murphy, Charles Drake, 0  
**CMO THE FIRST TEXAN** \*\*\* (1956, Western) Jack McClure, Falcie Fara, (TV-G)  
 8:45 a.m. **CMO EYE FOR EYE** \*\*\* (1963, Musical) Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh, (TV-G)  
 10:00 a.m. **CMO THE MOUSE ON THE MOON** \*\*\* (1953, Fantasy) Margaret Rutherford,

Bernard Brubaker, 8794555  
**CMO NOTHING IN COMMON** \*\*\* (1986, Comedy-drama) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason, 10:35 a.m. **CMO WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S II** \*\*\* (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Slieman, 0  
 11:00 a.m. **CMO LET'S MAKE LOVE** \*\*\* (1960, Musical comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, (TV-MP) 71124  
**CMO DELTA HEAT** \*\*\* (1992, Action) Anthony Edwards, Lance Henriksen, 751950  
**CMO THIRTY CHANGE** \*\*\* (1988, Comedy) Tom Amato, Joe Mantegna, 0  
 11:05 a.m. **CMO PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE DESPERATE DECEPTION** \*\*\* (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Marcy Walker, (TV-PG) 801120  
 11:30 a.m. **CMO FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON** \*\*\* (1958, Science Fiction) Joseph Cotton, George Sanders, 8713182  
 11:45 a.m. **CMO FATHER HOOD** \*\*\* (1952, Adventure) Paul Douglas, Halle Berry, 0  
 12:00 p.m. **CMO I KNOW MY SON IS ALIVE** \*\*\* (1994, Suspense) Amanda Pays, Corbin Bernsen, 842227  
**CMO TOMMY BOY** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade, 0  
 12:05 p.m. **CMO JULIA** \*\*\* (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, 0  
 12:45 p.m. **CMO THE SLENDER THREAD** \*\*\* (1989, Drama) Shirley Pollack, Anne Bancroft, (TV-PG)

1:00 p.m. **CMO THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS** \*\*\* (1954, Musical comedy) Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey, (TV-PG) 102550  
 1:15 p.m. **CMO ACE ALI AND RODGER OF THE FIGHT** \*\*\* (1973, Comedy) Johnnie Johnston, Pamela Franklin, 0  
 1:45 p.m. **CMO SHORTY TIME** \*\*\* (1990, Comedy-drama) Danny Coleman, Matt Frewer, 0  
 2:00 p.m. **CMO THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN** \*\*\* (1953, Western) Randolph Scott, Patricia Knight, Leslie Robinson, 0  
**CMO JANIE GATES MARRIED** \*\*\* (1948, Comedy) Leslie Robinson, 8035450  
**CMO RED RIVER** \*\*\* (1961, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, (TV-PG) (Part 1 of 2) 3286443  
**CMO AN AMERICAN GENTLEMAN IN LONDON** \*\*\* (1981, Horror) David Naughton, Jenny Agutter, (TV-14) 87192  
 2:30 p.m. **CMO BOBBY BERTHA** \*\*\* (1972, Crime drama) Barbara Hershey, David Carradine, 0  
 2:35 p.m. **CMO THE SUMMER HOUSE** \*\*\* (1993, Comedy) Jeanne Marechal, Julie Walters, (TV-14)  
 3:00 p.m. **CMO THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH** \*\*\* (1955, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, (TV-PG) 21587  
**CMO STILL NOT QUITE HUMAN** \*\*\* (1992, Fantasy) Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood, 0 (TV-G)  
 3:15 p.m. **CMO MURDER LIE** (1985, Suspense) Al MacGregor, Blaise Whitlow, (TV-PG)  
**CMO MY BEST FRIEND IS A VAMPIRE** \*\*\* (1989, Comedy) Robert Sean Leonard, Ewan McGregor, 0  
 3:35 p.m. **CMO GALAXIS** (1985, Science Fiction) Brighton Jackson, Richard Moll, 0  
 4:00 p.m. **CMO UP OZE MAISIE** \*\*\* (1946, Comedy) Alan Sothern, George Murphy, 720000  
 4:05 p.m. **CMO CHU CHU AND THE PHILLY FLASH** \*\*\* (1981, Comedy) Brian Van Alan, Alan, 0  
 4:30 p.m. **CMO L.L.B.D.S.** \*\*\* (1979, Comedy) Wesley Eure, Valerie Bertinelli, 0  
**CMO ARMED AND DANGEROUS** \*\*\* (1968, Comedy) John Candy, Eugene Levy, 0  
 5:00 p.m. **CMO THE PUBLIC EYE** \*\*\* (1962, Crime Drama) Joe Passi, Barbara Hershey, 0  
 5:30 p.m. **CMO THE RAVER** (1989, Musical) Marlon Brando, Rod Buttons, (TV-PG) 252329  
**CMO MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE** \*\*\* (1996, Action) Kieran Ashley, Johnny Yong Bosch, 0

5:30 a.m. **CMO THE FLURTING WIND** \*\*\* (1930, Comedy) Dorothy Mackall, Basil Rathbone, 9958583  
 5:35 a.m. **CMO THE DONOR** \*\*\* (1994, Suspense) Jeff Winick, Michelle Johnson, 0  
 5:50 a.m. **CMO C.H.O.M.P.S.** \*\*\* (1978, Comedy) Wesley Eure, Valerie Bertinelli, 0  
 6:00 a.m. **CMO THE OUTSIDER** \*\*\* (1961, Biography) Tony Curtis, James Franciscus, (TV-PG) 211685  
 6:10 a.m. **CMO THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE** \*\*\* (1986, Comedy-drama) Douglas Michael, David L. Lander, 0  
 7:00 a.m. **CMO THE RECKLESS HOUR** \*\*\* (1931, Drama) Dorothy Mackall, Conrad Nagel, 871000  
**CMO DANGEROUS CURVES** \*\*\* (1988, Comedy) Tate Donovan, Danielle von Zastrow, 4599  
**CMO BOYHOAGE, CHARLIE BROWN** (AHD DON'T COME BACK!) \*\*\* (1990, Children) 0  
 7:15 a.m. **CMO TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III** \*\*\* (1993, Fantasy) Elias Koteas, Tige Turner, 0  
 7:30 p.m. **CMO THE GUNS OF NAVARONE** \*\*\* (1961, War) Gregory Peck, David Niven, (TV-G)  
 8:00 a.m. **CMO MISTER CRY** \*\*\* (1957, Drama) Tony Curtis, Martin Hyer, (TV-PG) 8225500  
**CMO THE BAMBINO PROM** \*\*\* (1954, War) Robert Fister, Diane Foster, 0  
 8:30 a.m. **CMO THE CHEF** (1932, Comedy) Ed Wynn, Dorothy Mackall, 8787  
**CMO DIAMOND PHISH** (1987, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Esté Morales, 0  
 8:55 a.m. **CMO THE FLYING DUTCHMAN** \*\*\* (1988, Comedy) Robert De Niro, 0 (TV-G)  
 9:00 a.m. **CMO REDS** \*\*\* (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, (TV-PG) (Part 2 of 2) 74200  
 9:30 a.m. **CMO EMPIRE RECORDS** \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Ray Cochrane, 0  
 9:35 a.m. **CMO FORGIVEN** (1953, Action) Tony Curtis, Joanne D'Arcy, (TV-PG) 8488483  
 10:00 a.m. **CMO PARTY GIRL** \*\*\* (1985, Comedy) Robert Taylor, 0  
 10:15 a.m. **CMO MAGIC IN THE WATER** \*\*\* (1959, Fantasy) Mark Harmon, Joshua Jackson, 0  
 10:30 a.m. **CMO THE DOOR** \*\*\* (1953, Action) Michael Keaton, Ted Gurr, 0  
 10:35 a.m. **CMO FUN WITH DICK AND JANE** \*\*\* (1955, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Gail Patrick, 0  
 10:45 a.m. **CMO THE BLACK SHEEP OF FALWORTH** \*\*\* (1954, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, (TV-PG) 588390  
**CMO SINS OF THE MOTHER** \*\*\* (1991, Documentary) Elizabeth Montgomery, Dale Midkiff, 201574  
**CMO FRANKENSTEIN 1970** \*\*\* (1956, Science Fiction) Robert De Niro, 0  
 11:05 a.m. **CMO PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE SILENCED SINGER** \*\*\* (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Vanessa Williams, (TV-PG) 8218932  
 12:00 p.m. **CMO SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER** \*\*\* (1987, Drama) Robert De Niro, Charles Hallahan, 495445  
**CMO MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS** \*\*\* (1956, Musical) Robert De Niro, Cyndie Lauper, 7683241  
**CMO IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT** \*\*\* (1934, Romance-comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, 0  
**CMO THE BURNING** \*\*\* (1989, Drama) Martin Sheen, Ray Davis, 0  
 12:15 p.m. **CMO TAP** \*\*\* (1969, Musical) Gregory Hines, Suzanne Douglas, 0  
**CMO THE WORLD OF DANNY GAY** (1971, Adventure) Julie Gay, Tony Bonner, 0  
 1:00 p.m. **CMO KITTY** \*\*\* (1945, Romance) Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, (TV-PG) 897847  
 2:00 p.m. **CMO SPRINGFIELD RIFLE** \*\*\* (1952, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, 0  
**CMO DONALD WEDDERBURN** (1958, Musical) Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, 8021154  
**CMO REDS** \*\*\* (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, (TV-PG) (Part 2 of 2) 3335182  
**CMO DANGEROUS CURVES** \*\*\* (1988, Comedy) Tate Donovan, Danielle von Zastrow, 4599  
**CMO THE RAVER** (1989, Musical) Marlon Brando, Rod Buttons, (TV-PG) Verne Troyer, Price, Peter Lons, 0  
 2:15 p.m. **CMO ED DEMME** \*\*\* HOLLYWOOD  
 2:30 p.m. **CMO THE BURNING** (1989, Drama) Robert De Niro, Cyndie Lauper, 7683241  
 2:15 p.m. **CMO BOYHOAGE** \*\*\* (1961, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Madeline Kahn, 0

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2:45 p.m. **(1993)** **GO PROUDLY WE HALLI** \*\*\* (1943, War) Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. (TVPG) 26155357  
 3:00 p.m. **(1988)** **ADVENTURES IN DI-  
 MENSIONAL CITY** \*\* (1982, Fantasy) Orni  
 Katz, Tiffanie Boston. (TV) (G)  
**(1988)** **FIRSTBORO** \*\* (1984, Drama)  
 Teri Garr, Peter Onorati. (TV) 26155358  
 3:30 p.m. **(1988)** **SUMMER CAMP** \*\*  
 (1984, Comedy) Joe Flaherty, Graham  
 Smith. (TV) 26155359  
 3:40 p.m. **(1988)** **DEAD FUNNY** \*\* (1995,  
 Comedy) Elizabeth Pena, Andrew Mc-  
 Carthy. (TV) 26155360  
 4:00 p.m. **(1988)** **THE ARNELLO AFFAIR** \*\*  
 (1947, Crime-drama) John Hodiak, George  
 Murphy. 73757175  
**(1988)** **CONKO** \*\* (1995, Drama) Dylan  
 Walsh, Laura Linney. (TV)  
 4:45 p.m. **(1988)** **SUPERFIGHTS** \*\* (1995,  
 Martial arts) Brandon Gaines, Faya Wu.  
 (TV) 26155361  
 5:00 p.m. **(1988)** **REAP THE WILD WIND**  
 \*\*\* (1942, Adventure) Ray Milland, John  
 Wayne. (TVPG) 22510919  
 5:15 p.m. **(1988)** **MURDER, INC.** \*\*\* (1960,  
 Crime drama) Stuart Whitman, May  
 Britt. (TV) (G)  
 5:20 p.m. **(1988)** **THE COMEDY OF TER-  
 RORS** \*\* (1964, Horror) Vincent Price,  
 Peter Lorre. (TV) (PG)

## WEDNESDAY

5:15 a.m. **(1988)** **THE FLIGHT OF THE  
 DRAGONS** \*\* (1986, Children) (TV) (G)  
 5:30 a.m. **(1988)** **TROUBLE FOR TWO** \*\*\*  
 (1935, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, Rosalind  
 Russell. (TV) 66066555  
 5:45 a.m. **(1988)** **COLD FRONT** \*\* (1989,  
 Suspense) Martin Sheen, Michael On-  
 weater. (TV) (G)  
 6:00 a.m. **(1988)** **NONE BUT THE LONELY  
 HEART** \*\* (1944, Drama) Cary Grant,  
 Eileen Barrymore. (TV) 6349225  
 6:10 a.m. **(1988)** **OLD EXPLORERS** \*\* (1990,  
 Adventure) Jose Ferrer, James  
 Whitmore. (TV) (G)  
 6:30 a.m. **(1988)** **SUMMER CAMP** \*\*  
 (1984, Comedy) Joe Flaherty, Graham  
 Smith. (TV) (G)  
 7:00 a.m. **(1988)** **LOVE, LIFE, LOVE AND LEARN**  
 \*\* (1937, Romance-comedy) Robert  
 Montgomery, Rosalind Russell. 6549964  
**(1988)** **RATINGS GAME** \*\* (1964  
 Comedy) Danny DeVito, Rhea Perlman.  
 (TV) 32669  
**(1988)** **LADYBUGS** (1992, Comedy)  
 Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie. (TV) (G)  
 7:15 a.m. **(1988)** **PUEBLO** \*\*\* (1973, Docu-  
 drama) Hal Holbrook, Andrew Duggan.  
 (TV) (G)  
 7:45 a.m. **(1988)** **AN AFFAIR TO REMEM-  
 BER** \*\* (1957, Romance) Cary Grant,  
 Deborah Kerr. (TV) (G)  
 8:00 a.m. **(1988)** **A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT**  
 \*\*\* (1932, Drama) John Barrymore,  
 Katharine Hepburn. (TVPG) 1582407  
 8:15 a.m. **(1988)** **REPTILICUS** \*\* (1982,  
 Science fiction) Carl Ottosen, Ann Symm-  
 er. (TV) (G)  
**(1988)** **FOUR'S A CROWD** \*\* (1958,  
 Romance-comedy) Edith Flynn,  
 Olivia de Havilland. 83456481  
 8:30 a.m. **(1988)** **ONCE IN A BLUE MOON**  
 \*\* (1949, Children) Cody Serpa, Simon Bak-  
 er. (TV) (G)  
 9:00 a.m. **(1988)** **THE INNER CIRCLE** \*\*  
 (1976, Crime-drama) Tom Hulce, Lolla  
 Davidovich. (TV) 63993103  
**(1988)** **GILDA** \*\* (1946, Romance) Rita  
 Hayworth, Glenn Ford. (TV) (G)  
 9:15 a.m. **(1988)** **REAP THE WILD WIND**  
 \*\*\* (1942, Adventure) Ray Milland, John  
 Wayne. (TV) 80490015  
 9:40 a.m. **(1988)** **CRUISE** \*\* (1988, Adven-  
 ture) Alden Quinn, Ade Sapara.  
 9:45 a.m. **(1988)** **FUNERAL IN BERLIN** \*\*

# Daytime movies

(1968, Suspense) Michael Caine, Oscar  
 Korovika. (TV) (G)  
 10:00 a.m. **(1988)** **ROUGHLY SPEAKING**  
 \*\*\* (1945, Comedy-drama) Rosalind  
 Russell, Jack Carson. 1150100  
 10:15 a.m. **(1988)** **OVER THE EDGE** \*\*\*  
 (1979, Drama) Michael Kramer, Pamela  
 Liddy. (TV) (G)  
 11:00 a.m. **(1988)** **THE IRON MAZE** \*\* (1991, Mys-  
 tery) Jeffrey, Bridget FONDA. 611520  
**(1988)** **A TIME OF DESTINY** \*\* (1988,  
 Drama) (1959, Biography) Timothy Hutton, Fr-  
 ed Astaire. (TV) (G)  
 11:05 a.m. **(1988)** **PIERRE WASSON: THE  
 CASE OF THE MALIGNED NOBSTER**  
 \*\* (1993, Mystery) Raymond Br-  
 uce, Paul Anka. (TV) (G)  
 11:15 a.m. **(1988)** **THE FURY** \*\* (1978,  
 Horror) Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes.  
 11:30 a.m. **(1988)** **STATE FAIR** \*\* (1962,  
 Musical) Pat Boone, Bobbi Dar-  
 in. (TV) (G)  
 12:00 p.m. **(1988)** **DOUBLE STANDARD** \*\*  
 (1988, Crime-drama) Robert For-  
 ward, Glenn Close. (TV) 805591  
**(1988)** **THE VELVET TOUCH** \*\* (1948,  
 Mystery) Rosalind Russell, Joan Hen-  
 nessy. 7689015  
 12:30 p.m. **(1988)** **CRIME OF THE CENTU-  
 RIES** (1959, Biography) Stephen Rea,  
 Isabella Rossellini. (TV) (G)  
 1:00 p.m. **(1988)** **MISS SADIE THOMPSON**  
 \*\* (1941, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Jose  
 Ferrer. (TV) (G)  
 1:15 p.m. **(1988)** **BORN YESTERDAY** \*\*  
 (1953, Romance-comedy) Melanio Griffith,  
 John Goodman. (TV) (G)  
 1:30 p.m. **(1988)** **CALIFORNIA** \*\* (1948,  
 Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Mill-  
 and. (TV) (G)  
**(1988)** **TAKE A HARD RIDE** \*\* (1975,  
 Western) Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef.  
 2:00 p.m. **(1988)** **WILL PENNY** \*\*\* (1968,  
 Western) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett.  
 (TV) 522828  
**(1988)** **AFFECTIONATELY YOURS** \*\*  
 (1949, Comedy) Marie Oberon, Dennis  
 Morgan. 8609265  
**(1988)** **THE FLY** \*\* (1958, Sci-  
 ence fiction) Jeff Bridges, Lolla Davi-  
 dovic. (TV) 3143365  
**(1988)** **I LOVE YOU TO DEATH** \*\*  
 (1950, Comedy-drama) Kevin Kline,  
 Tracy Ullman. (TV) 14 23848  
 2:30 p.m. **(1988)** **SPARKLE** \*\* (1978, Musi-  
 cal) Philip M. Thomas, Irene Cara.  
**(1988)** **MULTIPLICITY** \*\* (1996, Com-  
 edy) Michael Keaton, Andie MacDowell.  
 (TV) (G)  
 3:00 p.m. **(1988)** **SCOOBY DOO MEETS THE  
 BGO BROTHERS** \*\* (1987, Children)  
 (TV) (G)  
**(1988)** **RADIO INSIDE** \*\* (1994, Drama)  
 William McNamara, Elisabeth Shue. (TV)  
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 3:15 p.m. **(1988)** **THE FLY** \*\* (1958, Sci-  
 ence fiction) Jeff Bridges, Patricia Owens.  
 (TV) 2306300  
 3:15 p.m. **(1988)** **WANT WAIL SPRING,
 BANDINI** \*\* (1968, Drama) Joe Marti-  
 no, Ornette Coleman. (TV) (G)  
 4:00 p.m. **(1988)** **TENTH AVENUE ANGEL** \*\*  
 (1948, Comedy-drama) Margaret O'Brien,  
 John Hodiak. (TV) (G)  
 4:15 p.m. **(1988)** **DRIVING MISS DAISY**  
 \*\* (1989, Comedy-drama) Morgan  
 Freeman, Jessica Tandy. (TV) (G)

4:30 p.m. **(1988)** **LADYBUGS** \*\* (1992,  
 Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie  
 Joyner. (TV) (G)  
 4:45 p.m. **(1988)** **A WILD APART** \*\*  
 (1988, Drama) Barbara Hershey, Jodi  
 Gray. (TV) (G)  
 5:00 p.m. **(1988)** **HERCULES** \*\* (1969, Adven-  
 ture) Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koschna.  
 (TV) 574384  
 5:15 p.m. **(1988)** **SHADOW OF CHINA** \*\*  
 (1960, Drama) John Lone, Kishi Sato. (TV)

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5:00 a.m. **(1988)** **ROBIN HOOD** \*\* (1922,  
 Adventure) Douglas Fairbanks, Wallace  
 Beery. (TV) 101698  
**(1988)** **TEXAS PAYBACK** \*\* (1996, Ac-  
 tion) Sam Jones, Gary Hudson. (TV)  
 5:20 a.m. **(1988)** **SCOOBY DOO MEETS THE  
 BGO BROTHERS** \*\* (1987, Children)  
 (TV) (G)  
 5:30 a.m. **(1988)** **DOUBLE WEDDING** \*\*\*  
 (1937, Comedy) William Powell, Myrna  
 Loy. 6838327  
 6:00 a.m. **(1988)** **WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S**  
 II \*\* (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy,  
 Jonathan Silverman. (TV) (G)  
 6:20 a.m. **(1988)** **92 IN THE SHADE** \*\*\*  
 (1975, Comedy-drama) Peter Fonda, War-  
 ren Oates. (TV) (G)  
 6:25 a.m. **(1988)** **SHADOW OF CHINA** \*\*  
 (1960, Drama) John Lone, Kishi Sato. (TV)  
 6:40 a.m. **(1988)** **SCOOBY DOO PIKE** \*\* (1971,  
 Crime drama) Kris Kristoferson, Gene  
 Hackman. (TV) (G)  
 7:00 a.m. **(1988)** **SISTER KENNY** \*\*\*  
 (1946, Biography) Rosalind Russell,  
 Alexander Knox. (TV) 211785  
**(1988)** **DOUBLE IDENTITY** \*\* (1940, Adven-  
 ture) Dennis Morgan, Gilbert Sells.  
 6612785  
**(1988)** **LOST IN AMERICA** \*\*\* (1985,  
 Mystery) Albert Brooks, Julia Heger-  
 ty. 56637  
 7:30 a.m. **(1988)** **REVENGE OF THE  
 NEWBORN** (1987, Action) (TV) (G)  
 (1992, Comedy) Robert Carmine, Ted  
 McSweeney. (TV) (G)  
 7:50 a.m. **(1988)** **ANATOMY OF A MURDER**  
 \*\* (1959, Drama) James Stewart,  
 Lee Remick. (TV) (G)  
 8:05 a.m. **(1988)** **A PERFECT COUPLE**  
 \*\* (1975, Romance-comedy) Paul  
 Dooly, Marta Heflin. (TV) (G)  
 8:15 a.m. **(1988)** **WYOM WINTON** \*\*\*  
 (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Anna  
 Banhart. (TV) (G)  
 8:30 a.m. **(1988)** **NO PLACE TO GO** \*\*  
 (1935, Comedy) Dennis Morgan, Gloria  
 DeHaven. 658972  
 9:00 a.m. **(1988)** **THE ALL-AMERICAN** \*\*  
 (1963, Drama) Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson.  
 (TV) 471415  
**(1988)** **ALEXANDER NEVSKY** \*\*\* (1938,  
 Historical drama) Nikolai Chikhlovskiy, (TV) 4907874  
**(1988)** **THE FOOD OF THE GODS** \*\*  
 (1975, Science fiction) Marjoe Gortner,  
 Pamela Franklin. (TV) (G)  
 10:00 a.m. **(1988)** **WATERFRONT** \*\* (1939,  
 Adventure) Dennis Morgan, Gloria Dick-  
 son. 471415  
 10:15 a.m. **(1988)** **NO HOLDS BARRED** \*\*  
 (1988, Action) Hulk Hogan, Kurt Fuller. (TV)  
 10:30 a.m. **(1988)** **LAW AND ORDER** \*\*

(1953, Western) Ronald Reagan, Dorothy  
 Malone. (TV) 963853  
**(1988)** **FREE WILLY** (1990, Comedy) Homey  
 DICKERSON. (TV) (G)  
**(1988)** **THE ADVENTURE  
 HOME** \*\* (1995, Drama) Jason James  
 Richter, August Schellenberg. (TV)  
**(1988)** **THE DANGER OF LOVE** \*\*  
 (1982, Documentary) John Henry,  
 Johnny Robertson. (TV) 14  
 10:35 a.m. **(1988)** **THE NUTTY NUTT** \*\*  
 (1986, Comedy) Stephen Kearney, Amy  
 Yasbeck. (TV) (PG)  
 11:00 a.m. **(1988)** **YOUR MOTHER WEARS  
 COMBAT BOOTS** (1989, Comedy) Bar-  
 bara Eden, David Kaufman. 101726  
 11:05 a.m. **(1988)** **TEAR GAS SQUAD** \*\*  
 (1940, Crime drama) Dennis Morgan,  
 John Payne. 639169  
 12:00 p.m. **(1988)** **SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS**  
 \*\*\* (1941, Comedy) Joel McCrea,  
 Veronica Lake. (TV) 4495969  
**(1988)** **INDICTMENT: THE MCMARTIN  
 TRIAL** (1995, Documentary) James  
 Woods, Mercedes Ruehl. (TV) 14 395337  
**(1988)** **ONCE IN A BLUE MOON** (1994,  
 Children) Cody Serpa, Simon Baker. (TV)  
 12:10 p.m. **(1988)** **L.A. STORY** \*\* (1991,  
 Romance-comedy) Steve Martin, Victoria  
 Tennant. (TV) (G)  
 12:15 p.m. **(1988)** **BAD MEN OF MISSOURI**  
 \*\* (1956, Western) Charles Bronson,  
 Jane Wyman. 12162495  
 12:15 p.m. **(1988)** **DEATH IN VENICE** \*\*\*  
 (1971, Drama) Dirk Bogardo, Bjorn An-  
 der. (TV) (G)  
 12:15 p.m. **(1988)** **REVOLUTION** \*\* (1985,  
 Historical drama) Al Pacino, Donald  
 Sutherland. (TV) (G)  
 1:30 p.m. **(1988)** **COP HATER** \*\* (1958,  
 Mystery) Robert Loggia, Gerald O'Lough-  
 lin. (TV) (G)  
 1:45 p.m. **(1988)** **THE KILLERS** \*\*\* (1948,  
 Crime drama) Paul Lancaster, Ava  
 Gardner. (TV) 74074035  
 1:45 p.m. **(1988)** **THE HIGHWAY**  
 (1996, Action) Kyle MacLachlan, Randy  
 Quirk. (TV) (G)  
 2:00 p.m. **(1988)** **AN EYE FOR AN EYE** \*\*  
 (1968, Western) Robert Lansing, Pat  
 Wayne. (TV) 543212  
**(1988)** **THE BRIDE GOES WILD** \*\* (1948,  
 Comedy) Van Johnson, June  
 Allyson. 8873658  
**(1988)** **ALEXANDER NEVSKY** \*\*\* (1938,  
 Historical drama) Nikolai  
 Chikhlovskiy, Nikolai Chikhlovskiy. (TV) (G)  
 2:06:07  
**(1988)** **THE FIRST ONE OF THE GUYS** \*\*\* (1985,  
 Comedy) Joyce Hyser, Clayton  
 Rohner. (TV) 47252  
 2:30 p.m. **(1988)** **THE REDS OF MONTANA**  
 \*\* (1952, Action) Richard Widmark, Jer-  
 my Hunter. (TV) (G)  
**(1988)** **ARMED AND DANGEROUS** \*\*  
 (1988, Comedy) John Candy, Eugene  
 Levy. (TV) (G)  
 3:00 p.m. **(1988)** **DRAGONWORLD** \*\*\*  
 (1994, Fantasy) Sam Mackenzie, Britney  
 Powell. (TV) (G)  
**(1988)** **MR. AND MRS. LOVING** \*\* (1956,  
 Drama) Timothy Hutton, Lola Ro-  
 chon. (TV) (G)  
 3:20 p.m. **(1988)** **THE RIGHT TO REMAIN  
 SILENT** (1996, Drama) Lita Thompson,  
 Robert Loggia. (TV) (G)  
 4:00 p.m. **(1988)** **BATTLEGROUND** \*\*\*  
 (1949, War) Van Johnson, John Hodiak.  
 (TV) (G)  
 4:15 p.m. **(1988)** **THINGS CHANGE** \*\* (1988,  
 Comedy) Don Ameche, Joe Man-  
 gano. (TV) (G)  
 4:30 p.m. **(1988)** **THE NEVERENDING STOR-  
 Y** \*\*\* (1984, Fantasy) Barbet Ober-  
 Noah. (TV) (G)  
 5:00 p.m. **(1988)** **THE SET** \*\* (1957, Romance-  
 comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine  
 Hepburn. (TV) 6546209  
**(1988)** **THE MOUNTAIN** \*\* (1985, Action)  
 Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean. (TV) (G)  
**(1988)** **STAIRCASE** \*\* (1968, Drama)  
 Richard Burton, Rex Harrison. (TV) (G)

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	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KSAW	(12:30) Entertainers Madonna, 330173								World News Now
KQNT	Off the Air								
KYOP	Hardgrove	Beat the Clock Speed-Shoping, 321531							Scruffy Scripps update, 447395
KJMT	Pat Factor	Off the Air							
KTVB	TV's Biggest News	Midweek 477020	Wendy's News, Who's on the Board?						
KUHF	Off the Air								
KDOK	Pat Factor: Paranormal 330727	Off the Air							
KQFI	The Cape	EXTRA o.c. (C) 35821	World News Now (ST) 500505	Pat Factor	World News Now (ST) 500505	Pat Factor	Pat Factor	Pat Factor (JIF)	Scruffy Scripps update, 82227
KTVN	Star Trek: The Next Generation 43483							Might Court 78378	Pat Factor: Paranormal 83463
DSN									
CBW	(5:30) World's Worst... (R) 943804	Future Watch	Science Week	Newsman 523640	Sports Illustrated	Daybreak 910182		Bullseye Day 832227	
EPN	SurfCenter							SportsCenter (C) 841937	
EPN	Statistics 1242026	Traffic Pat	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Inside Stars	Pat Program	Pat Program	
A&E	America's Castles	Mystery of the Alibis (TV) 62043						Pat Program	Pat Program
DSC	Justice Files	Wild Discovery 644447	Easy Eye Lines: Scott D'Grady 415537			Spies Above 504173		Pat Program	Pat Program
AMC								Pat Program	Pat Program
USA	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program
USA	(12) Men's Fitness o.c. (TV) 615453							Wake-Up Call o.c. (TV) 465395	
LVH	(12) Jeopardy! Men's: Theatre 374208							Pat Program	Pat Program
WVE	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program
FAM	Remington Steele	John Dates	Feed the Children					Pat Program	Pat Program
TNN	Tracks & Tractor	Off the Air							
YNY	(12:30) 60 Minutes 6187	(1:30) 60 Minutes 6187	2nd Hour	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program
TBS	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program
TNT	Movie: Intolerance!	Caesar Returns (R) (TV) 523173				Madness on Delongis (R) 345403		Pat Program	Pat Program
NICK	(12) Pat Program 381376							Pat Program	Pat Program
TICK	Danger Zone	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program
WGN	Off the Air	(10:52) Drama: Barbara Sherwood	(12:30) The Today Show (TV) 829200	(1:30) The Today Show (TV) 829200	(2:30) The Today Show (TV) 829200	(3:30) The Today Show (TV) 829200		Pat Program	Pat Program
TCN	Off the Air							Pat Program	Pat Program
HCST	Off the Air							Pat Program	Pat Program
FSP	Off the Air							Pat Program	Pat Program
ESP	Sex on the Beach	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program
FJX	Picket Fences	Miami Vice o.c. (C) (TV) 800711						Pat Program	Pat Program
DFW	Pat Program	Inside Drive Racing	Sportsfigures					Pat Program	Pat Program
OUT	Outdoor Profiles Showcase 81024							Pat Program	Pat Program
TRAV	Land, Duty & Love	Travel & Jerry (TV) 869250	Peppers (TV) 545537					Pat Program	Pat Program
TCN	Guide to Europe	TravelQuest	The Perished Trip					Pat Program	Pat Program
CMC	On Air	In Depth	On Entertainment					Pat Program	Pat Program
FNC	(12) Pat Program 1165	Comedy 95181	Comedy 95181	Comedy 95181	Comedy 95181	Comedy 95181		Pat Program	Pat Program
WJL	Comedy 923957	Barb's Law 371308						Pat Program	Pat Program
ANIL	(12) Pat Program 1165	Comedy 95181	Comedy 95181	Comedy 95181	Comedy 95181	Comedy 95181		Pat Program	Pat Program
HVG	Political, Decade!	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program	Pat Program		Pat Program	Pat Program
WISN	(12:30) The Outer Limits 6724442							Pat Program	Pat Program
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**THE BAD SEED** ■ (1964, Home) Navy, Racy. Patty McCormack. Last notorious kid in a row to be convicted of murdering a mother to keep her 9-year-old daughter safe from her 15-year-old mother. **B+** 8. pm, 3F781R.

**12-18 AM** 357386A

**ROBERT DUVALL** ■ (1972, Crime drama) Robert Duvall. "Whitey Brown. A racist, premeditated murder of a police detective leads the who has been listed here." (TV) (PG) (M) 9 pm, 8. pm, 3F781R.

**12-18 AM** 357386B

**THE BEAST WITH FIVE FACES** ■ (1954, Comedy) Robert Duvall. "A man who is a racist, premeditated murderer of a police detective leads the who has been listed here." (TV) (PG) (M) 9 pm, 8. pm, 3F781R.

**12-18 AM** 357386C

**THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY** ■ (1983, Drama) Robert Duvall. "A man who is a racist, premeditated murderer of a police detective leads the who has been listed here." (TV) (PG) (M) 9 pm, 8. pm, 3F781R.

**12-18 AM** 357386D

**THE BEAST WITH FIVE FACES** ■ (1954, Comedy) Robert Duvall. "A man who is a racist, premeditated murderer of a police detective leads the who has been listed here." (TV) (PG) (M) 9 pm, 8. pm, 3F781R.

**12-18 AM** 357386E

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**12-18 AM** 357386F

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**12-18 AM** 357386G

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**12-18 AM** 357386H

**BATTLEGROUND** ■ (1943, War) Robert Duvall. "A man who is a racist, premeditated murderer of a police detective leads the who has been listed here." (TV) (PG) (M) 9 pm, 8. pm, 3F781R.

**12-18 AM** 357386I

**THE BEAST WITH FIVE FACES** ■ (1954, Comedy) Robert Duvall. "A man who is a racist, premeditated murderer of a police detective leads the who has been listed here." (TV) (PG) (M) 9 pm, 8. pm, 3F781R.

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**12-18 AM** 357386AD

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**12-18 AM** 357386AJ

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KBAW	Second Noah (CC) (TVPG) 6858	Fun Videos (2606)	Fun Videos (50420)	Part Charles (C) (TV14) 7875336					Movie 3718604	Cleaset to Go (TV) 5386468	Sports Mix-Up (TV) 5486866	Sabali & Ebert (TV) 5504496	Debutest Criticisms (TV) 8835350
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NMVT	60 Minutes (CC) 94977	Touché by an Angel (R) (TV) (TV) 66555	The 51st Annual Tony Awards ceremony honors excellence in theater. (C) (TVPG) 46791	The 51st Annual Tony Awards ceremony honors excellence in theater. (C) (TVPG) 46791					Men Behaving Badly (TV) (TV14) 866419				
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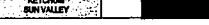
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DSB	Travelers... (TV) 43152		News... (TV) 43152										
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USA	Aaron... (TV) 92818		Search... (TV) 25062										
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LIFE	Unsolved... (TV) 61512		The... (TV) 61512										
FAM	Carol... (TV) 25845		High... (TV) 25845										
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MATE WITH ME (R) (1993, Biography) Alan Rickman... THE NERVENESS STORY (R) (1984, Comedy)...

and the father's need to be more open... THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (R) (1996, Comedy)...

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THE RATINGS GAME #4 #4 (1994)
Tom 2, m. 32:59, Midlife 60:04.

THE RAVEN #5 (1963, Horror) Vincent
Price, Peter Lons, Thea Visconti...

REACHING FOR THE MOON #5
(1931, Comedy) Douglas Fairbanks,
Bob Corbit, 7:30 AM.

REAL GENIUS #5 (1985, Comedy)
William Connors, Cobe Smith, 5:30 PM.

REAP THE WILD WIND #5 (1942,
Adventure) Ray Milland, Richard Widmark...

A REASON TO BELIEVE #5 (1996,
Drama) Jay Underwood, Allison Spivey...

THE RECKLESS HOUR #5 (1931,
Drama) Dorothy Mackall, Conrad Nagel...

RED LINE (1996, Action) Chadwick
Boseman, Michael Madson, 11:00 AM.

REDS #5 (1981, Drama) Journalist
John Reed and wife Louise Bryant...

REDS #2 (1981, Drama) Journalist
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ROOKIES IN BURMA #5 (1943, Comedy)
Wayne Chappell, 8:30 AM.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING #5 (1945,
Comedy-Drama) Roaming Russell,
Richard Widmark, 11:00 AM.

RUNAGROUND #5 (1994, Comedy)
John Turturro, 11:30 AM.

SARINHA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
#1 (1983, Drama) Jennifer Lee,
Charlene Farrell, 8:30 AM.

SADIE #5 #5 (1934, Drama)
Margaret Sullavan, 11:00 AM.

SAILOR BEWARE #5 (1951, Comedy)
Dyan Marston, Jerry Lewis, 11:00 AM.

REvolution #5 (1985, Historical)
Adam Carlin, Donnell Sulzberger...

THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT
(1958, Drama) Thompaso, Robert
Loggia, 11:00 AM.

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
(1992, Drama) Robert Redford, 11:00 AM.

ROBO RAY #5 (1995, Biography)
John DeLorenzo, 11:30 AM.

ROBIN AND MARIAN #5 (1976,
Adventure) Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn...

THE ROCKFORD FILES: A BLESSED
CHILD (1988, Crime) Robert Iler,
James Garner, Stuart Margolin...

ROCK SPRING OF MRS.
STOVEN #5 (1961, Drama) Vivian
Blaine, 11:30 AM.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING #5 (1945,
Comedy-Drama) Roaming Russell,
Richard Widmark, 11:00 AM.

ROVER DANFIELD #5 (1959,
Comedy) Jerry Lewis, 11:00 AM.

ROXANNE #5 (1987, Romance)
Michelle Pfeiffer, 11:00 AM.

RUDE WEDDING #5 (1951, Musical)

SAILED #5 (1955, Musical)
Beverly Hills Cop, 11:00 AM.

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (1998,
War) Tom Hanks, 11:00 AM.

SCARLET ANGELO #5 (1952, Drama)
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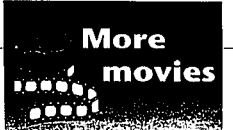
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MOVIES      THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KSAV	(12:25) World News Live 4355965								
KOPF	The Horseman Who Rode Off the Air								
KOHN	The White Owl: Ready-to-wear 730877								Sandra Surprice guests 178273
KCTV	Ricki Lake 324586	On the Air							
KTFY	News 17455983	(1:40) Nightline 5332025							
KMYT	Late Late Show	Off the Air							
NDRK	(12:35) Jenny Jones (TVPG) 3295615	On the Air				Fashion (MP)		Sandra Surprice guests 86273	
KRFI	(12:35) Ricki Lake (TVPG) 6164636	World News Now 70061						Star Trek "Bread and Circuses" 710799	
KRTV	(12:15) News to the Max... (1:00) Drama 4716	World News 51729	Paid Program			Perfid Strangers	Ricki Lake (TVPG) 461457		
DISN	(11:40) Disney (TV) 53470	(1:20) The Book From Outer Space *** (TVPG, Comed) (TV) 4855349	TV-GS (TV) 4855349	Birthday Dragon	(3:30) Peta's Dream *** (1977) (TV) (TV-G) 2722409			Business Day 101525	
CNN	Larry King Live	Current Illustrated	Current 67309	Sports Illustrated	Barbican 671838				
ESPN	U.S. Open 412877	U.S. Open 412877							SportCenter (CG) 918877
SCIE	Jiminy Glick	TheWier (TVPG) 2419433	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program			Paid Program
A&E	The Unsuspected	Live & Order (CG) (TVPG) 59570	The Joe Louis Story *** (1953, Biography) Color/Walko (TVPG) 549235						An Evening at the Improv 568877
DBC	Wild Democracy	Arthur's Clarks	Movies Magic	Wings "Harrier" (TV-G) 348933	Movies Magic	West Step 22370			Just Launched (CG) (TVPG) 939631
AMC	(12:15) The Ben Affleck Show *** (1997, Drama) Tyrone Power (TVPG) 11858963	The Wind and the Ironwood *** (1959) (TVPG) 726437							
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	(12:15) Music Video (TVPG) 779549	Stress (CG) (TVPG) 96877				Bloomberg International	Off the Air		Wake-Up Call... (TVPG) 734377
VH1	Snead 2' Special	Crossroads	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Carlson's Comedy	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	The Three Stooges	Carson's Comedy	Carlson's Comedy	Paid Program	Paid Program	The 700 Club 125803			Paid Program
TNN	The Valley's Country	Off the Air							
TMZ	(11:30) News	(1:55) The Steve Insley End... (1:54, Suspense) (TV) 3083776				Kung Fu "Supernition" (TVPG) 521803	Friday and Ginie		Bugs Bunny
KRQE	(1:00) News	(1:55) The Steve Insley End... (1:54, Suspense) (TV) 3083776				Illigina's Island	Headline News		Capita Planet
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NCKX	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Newhart 706728	Tat (TVG) 228525	Mary Tyler Moore	Impact Vets	Lunch Box		Waterline
TLG	Newsline 328419	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program				
TCM	(11:30) Movie	(12:45) Binding Straps *** 5933849	The Big Blast *** (1942, Action Drama) 3811						
WGN	Paid Program	Harold's Landing Summer 20429	Weekend Update (TVPG) 15761	Paid Program					
HIS	Actual TV Sports News	Year by Year (TV) 797225	Jack Winter Journal (TV) 1821951			Automobiles (TVG) 223612			
FX	Mered Dalt	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FX	Comic Fences	Miami Vice... (CG) (TVPG) 997299	In Living Color	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
ESPN2	RPM 2Night								
OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase 74780					Country Cooking	Fishing Tapes	Goose Fishin'	Outdoor Product Showcase 456167
TDON	Product Showcase	Jenny Grant	Scooby-Doo	Tom & Jerry	Bugs, Daily Show	Friday 7124761	Books 7145524	Pink Panther	
GATN	Gateway 142653	Apalachian	The Perfid Trip	Water Sport World	Undersea Advan.	Mysterious Places	Holidays 331032	Guides to Europe	Gateway 123990
FX	Comic Fences	Do Acts	The Color Report	Do Politics	In Depth	Do Entertainment	News Now		Paid Program
COM	(12:15) Late in America *** (1985, Comedy) (TV) 328884					A Political Jinxion	White Shadow (TVPG) 813531		
VLND	Pat Silvers	Main (TVPG) 842916	Minister Ed 582838	The Firm (TV) 5820273					
ANML	In Care of Karna	Treasure of the Madras Carnes 586851	The Firm (TV) 5820273						
HLSG	Gardner's Journal	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	WHD Games	In Care of Nature	In Prison of Wolves 558419	Paid Program
									House Doctor
SHOW	How To... (1996, Biography) Lionel Lincoln	Scottish Robin Hood Series for boys... (TV) 312964				Paradise *** (1984, Comedy-drama) SatV (TV) (CG) 8550566			
MAX	(TV) Paid for Broadcast	(TV) Paid for Broadcast				Janisdragand *** (1995, Action) (TV) (CG) 261170			(TV) Obsession
HBO	(12:45) The Untouchables	(1976, Suspense) (TV) 8428341	(12:40) Dirty Harry *** (1992, Action) (TV) 88552015			(1:15) Night Eyes... (TV) Past Passion			
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**THE VELVET TOUCH** \*\*\* (1994, Mystery) Rosalind Wiseman, Lisa Goren. A woman finds the body of her neighbor who never had a star, then sees another woman with a star on her back. (TV) 27004 (1:00) (TV-14)

**MONTE CARLO** (1997, TV) M. Monte Carlo 783818, 8, 18 m.

**L'AMERICA DE PIETRO ALBINO** (1994, TV) L. Alberto, Maria Allegra, Lucio Villa. A man returns to his home town to find the wreckage of a plane that crashed into a body of water. (TV) 2500 (1:00) (TV-14) (UNV) Fri, 19 p.m. 2072

**VENUS RING** (1995, Comedy) Joe Pantoliano. A man who is a Pacific statesman when he drops emotional and love in a verbal-narrative game. (TV) Adult situations, language nudity, violence. (1:30) (TV-MA) (UNV) 9:30 p.m. 917190

**LA VIOLETA** (1994, Spanish) Juana María. A woman who is a Pacific statesman when she drops emotional and love in a verbal-narrative game. (TV) Adult situations, language nudity, violence. (1:30) (TV-MA) (UNV) 9:30 p.m. 917190

**WVA LAS VEGAS** (1994, Musical) Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A woman who is a Pacific statesman when she drops emotional and love in a verbal-narrative game. (TV) Adult situations, language nudity, violence. (1:30) (TV-MA) (UNV) 9:30 p.m. 917190

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**WAT UNTIL BROODING, BANNING** \*\*\* (1996, Drama) Joe Mantegna, Orestis M. Koulis. An Italian brother who is a Pacific statesman when he drops emotional and love in a verbal-narrative game. (TV) Adult situations, language nudity, violence. (1:30) (TV-MA) (UNV) 9:30 p.m. 917190

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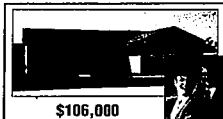
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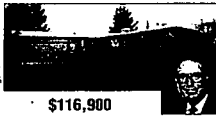
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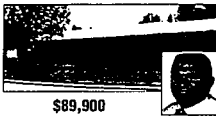
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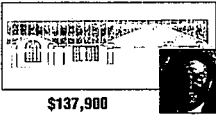
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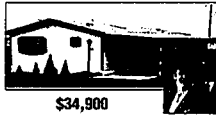
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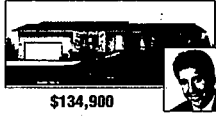
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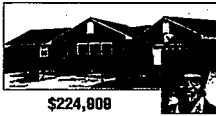
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