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Critics question need for all ranges

Legality, adequacy of Air Force impact statement under fire at Twin Falls hearing

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force still hasn't shown it needs proposed bombing and electronic ranges in eastern Owyhee County, critics say.

Speakers questioned the need for the ranges and the adequacy and legality of

the environmental impact statement at a Thursday hearing, the third in a series of hearings on the adequacy of the impact statement analyzing the effects of the proposed ranges.

The comments will be used in compiling the final statement later this year.

During hearings on two earlier bombing range proposals in 1989 and 1993,

people asked the Air Force to assess the national need for additional training facilities, said Laurie Black of Glenns Ferry.

She still had not seen such an assessment, but she asked the Air Force to include one in the final impact statement.

The Air Force has said it considers the range an enhancement, not a necessity.

If the Air Force considers overflight no detriment to wilderness designation, as it says in the environmental document, then the Air Force is advocating a noisy wilderness, Armand Eckert of Buhl said.

Want to speak out?

Public hearings on the environmental impact statement on proposed bombing and electronic combat ranges will be from 6 to 9:30 a.m.:

Today: Three Creek School.
Monday: Duck Valley Tribal Headquarters in Owyhee, Nev.
June 12: Boise State University's Jordan Ballroom.

Averaging the noise levels over the
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New Twin Falls County commissioner sworn in



Newly appointed Twin Falls County Commissioner Carla Reed, right, shares a laugh with Administrative Secretary Judy Galan after being sworn in to office Thursday evening.

Vote to select new chairman held off until Monday

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As family and friends looked on, Carla Reed took an oath of office and became Twin Falls County's newest commissioner Thursday evening.

But Reed didn't have to make a first and potentially touchy decision as commissioner Thursday. Commissioners will vote on a commission chairman at 10 a.m. Monday, because the item was not listed on Thursday evening's public meeting agenda.

Dennis Maughan, a Democrat, is seeking the position, but local Republicans want a Republican to take the seat on the three-member commission.

Marvin Hempleman, a Republican, said he still feels the same about taking the position, as his fellow GOP members have been urging him to.

"If I'm nominated I will take the chairmanship... for better or for worse," Hempleman said. "But it has not been discussed whose going to do what. We'll leave it to chance."

That could leave Reed with a decisive vote in a power struggle for the chairman's position.

Standing at her new commissioner's seat between Maughan and Hempleman, Reed introduced about 20 of her relatives.

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McVeigh penalty phase yields searing survivor tales

The Associated Press

DENVER — Jurors winced and dabbed at tears Thursday as prosecutors seeking the death penalty for Timothy McVeigh confronted them with searing images of survival, from an amputation with a pocket knife to a slide show of

torment and shattered bone.

As the penalty phase shifted from the horrors of death to the torment of the injured, Dr. James Sullivan recounted how he crawled into a dark, wet cave of rubble from the Oklahoma City bombing to free a woman by cutting off her leg, without anesthesia.

Finally, his surgical tools dulled and with two efforts to free her already failed, Sullivan reached for his remaining tool: "I completed the amputation with a pocket knife."

Soft gasps rose in the courtroom audience as those bombing survivors, victims' relatives and reporters sit. Two

women jurors who sit in the front wiped away tears with tissues.

But at the defense table, McVeigh's face was as blank as always. He sat in the same pose he had when he was convicted of murder and conspiracy Monday: hands clasped tightly and pressed up against his chin.

Pentagon supports joint chiefs prospect

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's military leaders shouldn't be held to "notions of perfection," Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday in support of a four-star general who remains a top candidate to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff despite admitting an adulterous affair.

Disputing charges the Pentagon was using a double standard, spokesman Kenneth Bacon said, "The issue is balance. The issue is doing the right thing... We are not voyeurs."

The question of who will become President Clinton's top military adviser was clouded after the admission by Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston that he had an affair with a civilian woman while separated from his wife in the 1990s.

Ralston has been Cohen's top choice as the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to replace Gen. John Shalikashvili in the fall.

In a written statement, Cohen said Ralston remains "a leading candidate" and

that he will make a decision in the next weeks or two.

The timing allows the administration time to assess public reaction to Ralston's situation, and gives Cohen, a former Maine senator, additional time to discuss the matter with his former colleagues on Capitol Hill — or allow Ralston a chance to bow out of contention on his own.

Bacon said such a step had not entered into Cohen's discussion with Ralston in recent days.

"I am satisfied General Ralston's conduct was neither prejudicial to good order and discipline nor discrediting to the armed forces," Cohen said in his written statement, using the legal definition of adulterous behavior that qualifies as a crime under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Ralston, traveling in Asia, issued a statement saying he takes "full responsibility for my conduct" and that he has "worked diligently to learn from my mistakes."

He said he intended to continue in the service.

Former Defense Secretary

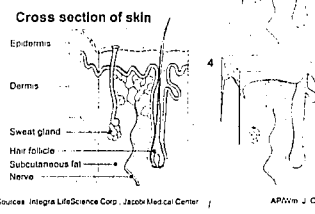
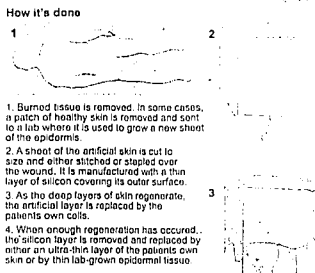


Joseph Ralston

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Artificial skin for burn victims

Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, suffered third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body in an early Sunday fire. Doctors are grafting translucent patches of artificial skin to the damaged area.



Remedies create new skin quickly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seven surgeries after an exploding electrical panel scathed half his body with second- and third-degree burns, Tony Costa's skin is uncomprehensibly raw and painfully dry, unable to sweat.

But Costa counts himself lucky to have new skin at all.

Had his fiery accident occurred only a decade ago, Costa's treatment would have stretched out weeks longer and left him with even worse scars.

Costa and Betty Shabazz, critically burned last weekend in an apartment fire allegedly set by her grandson, are among burn victims being treated with revolutionary new skin grown from cadavers or circumcised foreskins, or created from substances contained in shark cartilage and calf tendons.

Research into burned skin has blossomed in the last decade as scientists found speedier ways to harvest and regrow patients' own skin or create artificial alternatives.

Before that, doctors were limited to using patches of undamaged skin from areas of the body flames had not touched, then waiting several weeks for the donor area to heal and repeating the same agonizing procedure.

Peeling away even a thin layer of healthy skin does the damage of a second-degree burn.

WEATHER

IDAHO WEATHER

Friday, June 6
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Location	High
Central Idaho	73
Low-altitude	74
High-altitude	74
Idaho Falls	70
Payette Falls	71
Pocatello	70

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magie Valley
Partly cloudy today. Highs 70 to 75. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs 65 to 75.

Camas Prairie
Mostly sunny today. Highs from the mid 60s to the low 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northwest by early afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 55. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today. Highs around 70 except in the lower 60s in the Stanley Basin. Tonight mostly clear. Highs 40 to 50. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s except mid 60s in the Stanley Basin.

Eastern Idaho
Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Idaho
Mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 50. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy today and tonight with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. South wind 5-15 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 75.

Northern Utah
Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 75-80.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	51	18	59	50	45
Burley	64	52	17	58	45	0.0
Fairfield	64	49	19	58	46	0.0
Gooding	m	m	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	64	54	26	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	71	52	m	65	45	0.0
Jerome	60	50	19	m	m	m
Malad	m	m	m	m	m	m
Lawton	67	50	m	m	m	m
Maria	60	51	m	m	m	m
Monta	68	58	m	m	m	m
McCall	58	43	m	m	m	m
Pocatello	68	50	0.8	m	m	m
Saltwon	70	52	0.7	m	m	m
Stanley	61	43	m	m	m	m
Sun Valley	62	43	4.9	m	m	m

Precipitation
Month to date: .46
Normal to date: .21
Water year to date: 12.79
Normal year to date: 8.26

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 90 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.92 ft
Pollen count: 13 (grass/pollen)
micrometers: 100s, 950 (various)
umits: low, 400 (various)

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:12 pm
Summer sunrise 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 5, first quarter, June 12, full, June 21, last quarter, June 27.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn. Summer solstice: June 21, 3:20 a.m. EDT.

ACROSS THE NATION

Subnormal cool temperatures give much of East June shivers

The Associated Press

Low-temperature records were set in several cities as unseasonably cool weather lingered in the East Thursday, and rain splattered much of the country while strong winds whistled through Southern California.

An unseasonably strong trough parked over the East brought in much cooler air than normal. In the Northeast, mid-Atlantic states and Ohio Valley, afternoon temperatures were only in the 60s and 70s, when they should have been in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Among the places where records were set or tied: Raleigh/Durham, N.C. (45); Wilmington, Del. (46); Atlantic City, N.J. (49); and N. Myrtle Beach, S.C. (52).

A strong upper-level disturbance spun across the South and Tennessee Valley, creating widespread showers and thunderstorms and some flash flooding during the morning in parts of south-central Alabama.

A second upper-level disturbance slid through the western Great Lakes toward the upper Midwest, bringing showers and a few thunderstorms to Wisconsin, eastern Minnesota and western Michigan.

A high-pressure ridge that continued to build across the Plains pumped warm air from Texas to North Dakota and eastern Montana. Most of the region saw clear to partly cloudy skies as well.

Showers and thunderstorms struck western Utah and Nevada, while strong winds battered the Pacific coast, especially in South California.

Wind gusts exceeding 40 mph blew across some of the higher passes in the southern California mountains as well as the state's eastern deserts.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, June 6.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	65
Atlanta	66	57
Boston	59	48
Chicago	76	48
Dallas	83	65
Denver	81	51
Des Moines	81	58	15
Detroit	74	52
Honolulu	92	78
Houston	88	68
Indianapolis	73	55
Kansas City	80	58
Las Vegas	87	74
Los Angeles	74	63
Memphis	89	67
Miami Beach	86	74	19
Milwaukee	69	50
Minneapolis	67	53
New Orleans	84	69	02
New York	74	56
Oakland City	80	58
Omaha	88	57
Phoenix	98	77
Portland	67	50
Portland, Me.	69	53	31
Reno	70	47
S. Louis	71	59
Salt Lake City	78	59
San Francisco	69	50
Seattle	65	52	01
Spokane	67	46	06
Washington	73	51

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 78 degrees at Payette. Low, 40 degrees at Fairfield and Corral. Nation: High, 104 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 35 degrees at Bradford, Pa.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
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Range

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proposed range is misleading, he said.

"Why not admit the effects can be substantial and result in long-lasting damage?" he said.

In 1992 the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense sued the Air Force over the environmental impact statement for a new composite wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The suit claimed the impact statement illegally separated the wing and a training range the wing would use. A federal judge ordered in a 1995 ruling.

The court ordered the Air Force to complete a combined impact statement on the wing and the range.

Instead of redoubling the impact statement in compliance with the court order, the Air Force dropped the range proposal offered in late 1990 by the state of Idaho and came up with the current proposal.

By separating the range and the wing, the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition charges, the Air Force has illegally fragmented the process, masking the environmental effects of the proposal, coalition member Brian Goller of Boise said.

The range and the wing are closely linked, said Margaret McDonald-Stewart of Ketchum.

"Changing the name doesn't

get the Air Force off the hook," she said.

The Air Force lied to Congress and to the Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Closure and Realignment when it said it had an expanded range in 1988, said Randy Morris of Boise.

The Air Force offered seven times the market value for private lands that would have become part of a 1990 proposal for a range. And the Air Force may have manipulated biological data to make the effects of military overflights seem less, Morris said.

"The Air Force has no credibility on this issue," he said.

The current Air Force proposal was the result of two years of negotiation with those who would be affected, said Col. Bill Rieker, spokesman for the 360th Wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Air Force wants to create a range that would be trained, and provide realistic training in Idaho, and it has tried to balance Air Force requirements with traditional uses.

The range would ensure pilots of the wing are properly trained. But the Air Force already has deemed the wing the most combat-ready wing in the world. The range would enhance local training, the Air Force says.

The Air Force proposes a 12,000-acre practice bombing

Disaster relief bill heads for veto

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After weeks of partisan bickering, Congress on Thursday night sent the White House a disaster-relief bill that would provide help for flood victims in the upper Midwest.

But the measure won't go any farther than the Oval Office.

"President Clinton said he will veto it as soon as it arrives" because of extraneous, politically motivated provisions tacked onto the bill.

After the veto, Republican leaders hope to strip the objectionable provisions from the bill and send it back to the president by Monday or Tuesday.

After the Senate passed the measure on a 67-31 vote Thursday, the House approved it 220-201.

In the Senate, Idaho Republicans Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne voted for the measure.

In the House, Republicans Helen Chenoweth and Mike Crapo voted in favor.

The \$4.6 billion emergency spending bill includes \$5.5 billion for 35 states hit by natural disasters since last fall. Most of the disaster money would be used to replenish funds of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

More than \$2 billion would go to flood victims in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The disaster aid had strong bipartisan support, but Republicans added two amendments adamantly opposed by Democrats. One would prevent a government shutdown after the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30, even if Clinton and Congress fail to reach agreement on all spending bills by then.

GOP leaders said this would avert the harm the public suffered, as well as the political damage their party sustained, during the two government shutdowns in 1995-96.

But the White House fears that without the threat of a shutdown, Republicans would renege on the recent budget deal and hold down spending on the president's pet programs.

The other controversial provision blocks the Census Bureau from using statistical sampling in counting the nation's population in 2000.

The bureau wants to use that technique to adjust for an expected undercount, particularly among minorities. But Republicans fear the administration would manipulate the sampling to give Democrats extra representation in the next reappointment.

Clinton said he had been delayed for several weeks by political wrangling. Dissension over the controversial riders prevented Congress from acting on it before they went home May 22.

Reed

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tives and in-laws and thanked supporters.

Reed told the audience of several dozen people, mostly family, that she is "anxious to do my job," and said "I think I have some good colleagues" to work with on county issues.

Her grandmother, Ethel Conley, 99, had earlier loudly

remarked about Reed's appearance during the swearing-in, "she hasn't changed." The audience, including five generations of family, laughed.

Reed is taking a seat on the commission vacated by Brent Rinkoff, who left in January to head the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. Reed said she still has not talked to

Papal greeting Sex startles tourists

ZAKOPANE, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II flew over southern Poland's snow-capped mountains and strolled along a picturesque lake Thursday, stopping to shake hands with stunned tourists and villagers.

"I'm absolutely amazed. It's incredible," said Maria Lapinska, the manager of an inn for hikers on the shores of Morskie Oko, a deep-blue mountain lake described as the most beautiful in Poland.

The 77-year-old pontiff was born nearby in Wadowice, and spent much time hiking and skiing in the Tatras Mountains even after he became bishop in Krakow, 60 miles to the north. His visit came on a day off.

HE remains a leading candidate. He is an outstanding soldier, an outstanding vice chairman, a spokesperson Anne Luzzatto said. "But a recommendation has yet to come to the president."

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers questioned whether the Pentagon should promote a top general who has had an affair with lower-ranking officers but has been punished for such conduct.

Army Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney, the service's top enlisted soldier, faces multiple charges of sexual misconduct. The Pentagon said Thursday McKinney has asked to retire with an honorable discharge, but he could be court-martialed.

Bacon denied the Pentagon

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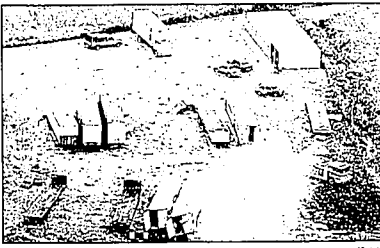
Fireworks warehouse explosion kills 4

LaFOLLETTE, Tenn. (AP) — A warehouse full of Fourth of July fireworks exploded Thursday in a thunderous blast that killed four workers.

It killed at least four workers set buildings on fire and rained pyrotechnic shells on front yards. Several residents dove to the ground after the blast at the warehouse operated by Pyro Shows Inc., a major supplier for Independence Day festivals around the country, including the display on the Mall in Washington.

"At first, I thought it was an airplane crash," Sheriff Ron McClain. "It rumbled five or 10 seconds, and then there was a massive explosion followed by numerous smaller explosions."

He added: "At point zero, there's just nothing there." Four plant workers getting ready for a show this weekend at Norfolk, Va., were killed, said Diane Watson, spokeswoman for the state Department of Commerce and Insurance, which reg-



Firefighters douse trailers full of fireworks at a Pyro Shows Inc. factory in La Follette, Tenn., shortly after a fatal explosion Thursday.

ulates fireworks. The cause was not immediately known. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and state fire officials were investigating. Emergency crews rushed to the site at the edge of this coal mining town 30 miles north of Knoxville in eastern Tennessee, battling to keep the fire from spreading to other trailers full of fireworks. Heavy rain extin-

guished the flames about an hour after the explosion, which happened around noon.

By late afternoon, authorities were still trying to see whether anyone was unaccounted for.

State Rep. Mark Goins, whose mother works at the warehouse but was not there on Thursday, said five to 13 people worked there. "I live 13 miles away and it sounded like thunder," Goins said.

Shoppers at nearby Woodson's Mall left the stores, thinking a bomb had gone off. "Our building shook and we thought it was an earthquake," said Betty Siler, whose Campbell County Chamber of Commerce office is three miles away.

A Baptist church and two of every five homes near the plant were damaged by fire and falling fireworks shells, metal siding and other debris. The explosion shattered plate-glass windows at a car dealership nearby.

Congressman backs down on sex segregation in boot camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with opposition from fellow House members and military leaders, a Maryland congressman withdrew proposed legislation to segregate men and women in basic training.

Thursday's decision by Republican Rep. Roscoe Bartlett may be only a temporary setback, however, for an issue sure to draw further debate this year in the House and Senate.

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'Mr. Clean' candidate admits affair

ATLANTA (AP) — To admirers, he's "Mr. Clean."

To critics he was an overzealous bedroom cop. Yet for more than a decade, former Attorney General Mike Bowers was a man with a secret: He had an adulterous affair with a woman he once employed.

Bowers, the only announced candidate in next year's Republican gubernatorial primary, disclosed the affair Thursday "so that everyone involved, everyone I've hurt, can heal."

He refused to name the woman as yet specifically when the affair began or ended.

Bowers is still married to his wife of nearly 34 years, Bette Rose, but said they were separated for several years while he was being the other woman.

He said the woman was married at the beginning of the affair, "not for most of it. It continued for she got another job."

Adultery is a misdemeanor in Georgia. Bowers said he was not aware of anyone ever having been prosecuted under that statute.

Bowers, however, often raised the ire of civil libertarians with anti-gay sex actions, including his successful defense of the state's anti-sodomy law before the Supreme Court in 1986 in a lawsuit filed by Michael Hardwick. Hardwick was arrested for having sex with another man, but prosecutors dropped the case.

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Balanced-budget deal faces 1st partisan battle; lawmakers ready to fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers began working on a stack of welfare proposals Thursday as the balanced-budget deal faced its first partisan fight.

Democrats called to kill a GOP proposal that would exempt some welfare recipients from the minimum wage law. They also were expected to lose a fight over which immigrants would remain eligible for disability benefits.

As the two sides bickered, Congress gave its bipartisan blessing to the final, nonbinding outline of the budget-balancing agreement. The House vote was 327-97 while the Senate roll call was 76-22, similar to the overwhelming margins when lawmakers approved nearly identical preliminary versions last month.

The measure does not require President Clinton's signature.

In the House, Idaho Republicans Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth voted against the agreement. In the Senate,

Republicans Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne voted in favor.

"Some of the issues... are at the very heart of the differences between our two parties," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the House Ways and Means human resources subcommittee.

The legislation, one piece of the larger balanced-budget bill, exempts welfare recipients who are working for government or nonprofit organizations from the Fair Labor Standards Act, includ-

ing the minimum wage and child care in the calculation.

"Without this provision, many states would have to boost payments to people on welfare, particularly in a few years when welfare recipients will be required to work 30 hours per week."

Governors of both parties oppose application of the minimum wage, but the Clinton administration argues that eliminating it would "undermine the fundamental goals of welfare reform."

"Those who work should earn the minimum wage — whether they are coming off welfare or not," Franklin Raines, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in a letter to Shaw.

But Shaw said welfare policy should not encourage people to stay on assistance by increasing payments.

"We need them to get into the workplace and get into the mainstream of American life," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't a year ago that Ross Perot was nagging America to balance its budget or face its doom.

Now that the country is taking his advice, he's become the man who isn't there.

"I will summarize everything I have said with these words," he said during last year's campaign: "The budget should be balanced. The treasury should be refilled. The public debt should be reduced, and the arrogance of

As Washington moves on his issue, Ross Perot is nowhere in sight



Ross Perot

public officials should be controlled."

But now, with Congress on the verge of acting on his big issue with a plan to balance the federal books over the next five years, no pressure comes from reduced, and the arrogance of

more certainty. Not a word, not even a lecture to Larry King on the deal that the Republicans and Bill Clinton have cooked up.

"He's just been AWOL," said Richard Lamm, the former Colorado governor who contested Perot for the Reform Party's presidential nomination in 1996.

"I have to say we haven't seen Ross Perot around much lately," said Martha Phillips, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a grass-roots organization that

crusades for an end to deficits.

"He's been working on his business. He's been working on five years," said Russell Verney, executive director of Perot's United We Stand organization and chairman of the Reform Party's national organizing committee.

The Texas billionaire did not respond to requests for an interview. In his speech conceding defeat after last year's presidential election, Perot promised he would make himself felt on his issues.

"Take a little break," he told supporters, "and then we'll climb into the ring to keep the pressure on and make sure everybody keeps these promises."

Perot's critics concede that he deserves credit for putting the question of balancing the budget on the national agenda, even if he hasn't been a player in this spring's Washington debate.

"He and his ubiquitous charts in 1992 helped cement this in a way that made it unavoidable,"

said Lamm, who runs a public policy think tank in Denver. "But he's been no help in this last phase. He's offered no suggestions."

Pat Cloutre, the Washington economist and trade protectionist picked by Perot as his 1996 running mate, said Perot has been quietly advising Rep. John Kasich, the Republican chairman of the House Budget Committee and an architect of the balanced-budget plan.

President urges court to avoid case

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a closely watched affirmation of dissent, the Clinton administration urged the Supreme Court Thursday to steer clear of a New Jersey dispute over a school board's laying off a white teacher rather than her equally qualified black colleague.

Justice Department lawyers said the court should leave intact a ruling that said the Piscataway Board of Education's effort to preserve diversity amounted to illegal racial discrimination.

The government brief said those courts were wrong, but argued that the case is not appropriate for Supreme Court review.

The justices are expected to say within the month whether they will grant full review to the case, a rallying cry for Republicans in Congress who seek to dismantle many affirmative action programs.

Lower courts ruled against the school board and for the fired white teacher. They said the board had violated a federal law banning on-the-job racial bias.

The case drew national attention after the Bush administration supported Sharon Taxman's complaint with a reverse-discrimination lawsuit against the school board. After President Clinton took office, however, the Justice Department tried to switch sides and support the school board.

A federal appeals court treated the government's switch as a request to withdraw from the case, and now Taxman and the school board are the only complainants.

The New Jersey dispute dates back to the school board's 1989 decision to abolish one teaching position in Piscataway High School's business education department.

New Jersey law requires that tenured teachers be laid off in reverse order of seniority, but two teachers — Taxman and Debra Williams — both had started their jobs on the same day nine years earlier.

Taxman is white; Williams is black. Everyone agrees that they were equally qualified. The school board laid off Taxman because Williams was the only minority teacher in the 10-teacher department.

Agency admits \$2.5 billion goof in loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embarrassed officials at the Small Business Administration admitted Thursday to a \$2.5 billion math error that nearly cut off the availability of loans for a month.

"It's unbelievable that when you're dealing with tens of billions of dollars, that somebody can't do the math right," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee.

The General Accounting Office turned up the error. Republican lawmakers had asked Congress' investigative agency to determine why SBA imposed a cap in May on the largest loans it guarantees.

"While it is never pleasant to uncover a technical error of this type, the discovery will allow us to make adequate credit available to small-business borrowers who were otherwise shut out," SBA administrator Aida Alvarez said.

The error means an unexpected 32 percent increase in the loan program, from \$7.8 billion to \$10.3 billion in loan authority, enough to last the rest of the year.

Under its 7(a) program, SBA guarantees bank loans to small businesses that otherwise fail to qualify. Last year, SBA guaranteed about 50,000 such loans.

Fearing that the loan guarantee program would run out of money by summer's end in the booming national economy, Alvarez ordered last month that loans be limited to \$500,000, down from \$1 million. SBA offices were ordered to process no more than \$80 million a week in loan approvals.

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Oklahomans admit illegal donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A couple who funneled \$50,000 in illegal donations to Democratic candidates pleaded guilty to conspiracy Thursday and agreed to cooperate with the Justice Department's investigation of campaign fundraising abuses.

Nora T. Lum, chief executive of an Oklahoma pipeline company, and her husband, Gene, a director of the company, admitted in federal court that they used "straw donors" to conceal contributions they made to congressional campaigns.

Mrs. Lum, 54, a frequent visitor to the Clinton White House who has raised political contributions from Asian-Americans, and her husband each pleaded guilty to a felony count of conspiring to defraud the government.

They could provide prosecutors with information about political fund raising in the Asian-American community, notably the activities of John Huang.

The former Democratic National Committee executive who is a focus of probes by the Justice Department and Congress raised political money with the Lums in 1992 through a DNC affiliate called the Asian Pacific Advisory Council.

Prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina in court papers that they would seek a shorter sentence if the Lums provided "substantial cooperation" with their investigation.

The Lums' daughter, Trisha, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of acting as an illegal conduit for a \$10,000 donation that her mother made to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The convictions are the first obtained by the task force set up by Attorney General Janet Reno to investigate campaign fund-raising abuses after the DNC returned nearly \$3 million in donations, mostly from illegal, foreign sources.

Board releases papers related to JFK death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The papers of Clay Shaw, a New Orleans businessman who was acquitted of conspiring to murder John F. Kennedy, are going to be made public.

The papers — seven boxes of material that had been kept by one of Shaw's friends until two weeks ago — were given to the Assassination Records Review Board, an agency created by Congress to gather all available records of the assassination of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, and open them to the public.

The board said that at the donor's request, it did not identify him. The papers, which include Shaw's diary, correspondence, business records, passports and photographs, will be opened at the National Archives within a few months, it said.

"The Shaw papers will surely add another dimension to this particular chapter of the assassination story," said chairman John R. Tunheim, a federal judge in Minnesota.

CIA spy will spend 23 years in prison

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The highest-ranking CIA officer ever caught spying against his own country was sentenced Thursday to more than 23 years in prison for selling defense secrets to Russia after the Cold War.

Harold J. Nicholson, 47, said he took the money for the sake of his children.

He was spared a life sentence after prosecutors said the former CIA station chief cooperated with investigators.

Nicholson was arrested at Washington Dulles International Airport on Nov. 16 as he was leaving to meet with Russian agents in Switzerland. He pleaded guilty in March to espionage. The 16-year CIA man told investigators he received \$300,000 from the Russians.

WORLD

Hungry North Korea halts U.S. grain purchase after negotiations

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Despite severe food shortages and months of negotiations, North Korea backed out of a rare deal to buy wheat from the United States in exchange for zinc, a commodity firm said Thursday.

As the grain was about to be delivered by freighter last week, North Korea's communist government told Cargill, Inc., it would not follow through on a deal to trade 4,400 tons of zinc for 20,000

tons of wheat, according to Cargill spokeswoman Lori Johnson.

"Regrettably, we will not deliver the wheat under these circumstances," Johnson said by telephone from Minnetonka, Minn. She said the wheat was sold to another customer.

A collapsing post-Cold War economy and two consecutive years of flooding have aggravated chronic food shortages in North Korea. Relief officials have

been warning of an impending famine for more than a year.

The system for rationing food from North Korea's farms has broken down at five of the country's 10 distribution centers because they have run out of food, the World Food Program and the Food and Agriculture Organization said Wednesday.

An estimated 17 million of North Korea's 23 million people rely on the rationing system, it said.

North Korean patrol boat fires at ship

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean patrol boat escorting a fishing fleet crossed the border Thursday and exchanged fire with a challenging South Korean patrol boat, South Korea said.

No casualties were reported in the intrusion, the most serious since a North Korean submarine carrying 26 armed spies and crewmen ran aground off South Korea's east coast in September. That incident caused tensions between the two Koreas, which are still technically at war.

The North Korean ship fired three rounds from a naval gun at

the high-speed southern gunboat, which responded with two shots of its own, the Defense Ministry said.

The ministry said each ship fired behind the other's stern. It characterized all five rounds as warning shots.

The incident began when the South Korean gunboat approached the North Korean naval vessel and its accompanying fishing boats after they crossed the nautical border near Yeonpyeong Island, 90 miles west of Seoul, it said.

Because the North Korean ship was escorting fishing boats, the intrusion appeared to be unintentional, but the Defense Ministry said it was investigating.

The ministry said it was not increasing the South Korean armed forces' level of alertness because of the incident.

But South Korea considered it serious enough to convene an emergency meeting of security-related Cabinet ministers, the national news agency Yonhap reported. Kwon's office would not confirm the report.

Newspapers poke fun at chief's offer

MOSCOW (AP) — An appeal by Russia's espionage chief to prove to his doubting agents doesn't seem to have turned up any new traitors.

But it did inspire a burst of front-page humor in Russian newspapers.

Several dailies couldn't help puffing Thursday in response to the unusual offer this week by the chief of the Federal Security Service, Gen Nikolai Kowalov.

Kowalov said Russians working for foreign intelligence services would be granted immunity from prosecution and could retain the money paid by their foreign masters if they offered to switch sides again and work as double agents for Moscow.

Australian scientists unveil revolutionary biosensor machine

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australian scientists have unveiled what they say is one of the world's first functioning nanomachines — a new class of minuscule devices built molecule by molecule.

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Federal agencies defer to tribal plans for land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies enforcing the Endangered Species Act will defer to tribal plans on Indian lands under an agreement signed Thursday.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Commerce Secretary Bill Daley said the special order is intended to clarify the act's application to 95 million acres of

tribal lands held in federal trust. It establishes procedures to provide tribes with technical and scientific support to develop habitat-protection plans and acknowledges Indian lands "are not federal public lands ... and are not subject to federal public land laws."

"For too long we have failed to recognize the needs of Indian

tribes to be consulted and part of the process from the beginning, and the traditional knowledge they can share about species, habitat and conservation," Babbitt said Thursday.

Babbitt oversees the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Daley the National Marine Fisheries Service. They signed

the agreement with tribal leaders in the Indian Treaty Room at the Old Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

"Tears, anguish, setbacks, broken treaties must have happened in here. We are saying we want to amend that," said Ronnie Lupe, chairman of the White Mountain Apache Tribe of Whiteriver, Ariz.

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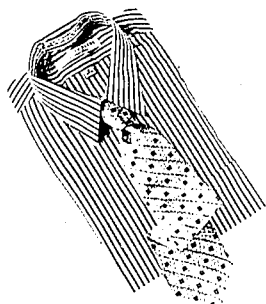
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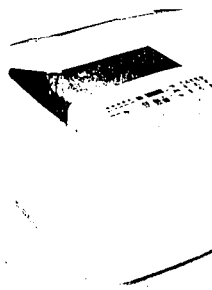


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EDITORIAL

Put down that remote, and pick up a book

Think there's nothing good on TV? It seems you're right.

As the summer re-run season begins, ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox announced that 62 percent of their prime-time series won't be returning next fall.

The three-year attrition rate for network programs - and the prospect of a TV series being canceled before its fourth season - is 93 percent.

Maybe all those nice folks out in TV land are trying to tell you something. This summer, try turning off the tube and picking up a book.

It's a great season for it. Most south-central Idaho public libraries have summer reading programs for children, and many have adult programs as well. Some, such as the Twin Falls Public Library and Ketchikan's Community Library, specialize in regional literature and collections of books about Idaho and the West.

If that isn't enough, local bookstores have more titles in stock than what anyone could ask for. Instead of "Friends" clones, you'll find a world filled with heroes and rogues, geniuses and fools, all of whom live life to full measure. You'll discover ideas that enthral, enrage and captivate.

Best of all, you'll be setting an example for your kids. The fact is, children who read do demonstrably better in school than those who don't. According to dozens of studies, they also tend to be more successful economically in the long run.

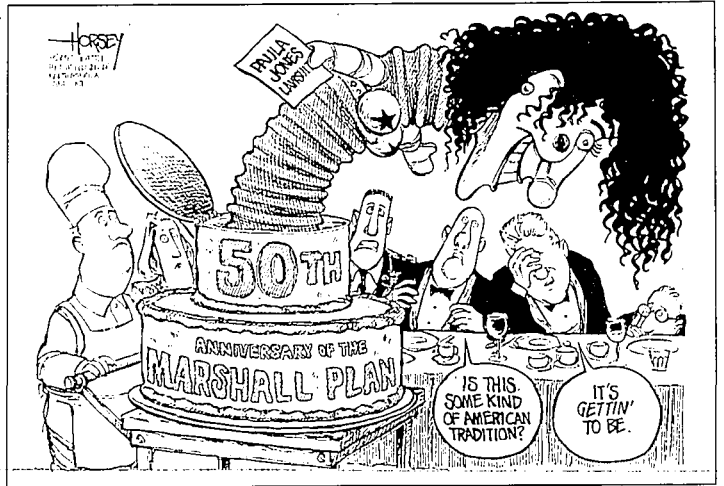
Like the California high school valedictorian who read Dr. Seuss' "Oh, the Places You'll Go" as his commencement speech.

Dyslexic as a child, the young man first heard the book read by a library volunteer during a summer program for learning-disabled kids. Fascinated by Dr. Seuss' enchanting doggerel, he memorized "Places" - and then, from memory, learned to pick out the words.

Now he's bound for Harvard University on a full scholarship, and all because some grow-up thought it was important, to read to a kid, on a lazy Saturday afternoon.

Now that same adult volunteer could instead have been home watching syndicated re-runs of "Melrose Place," forgotten 10 minutes after the credits faded to black.

Instead, she changed the world for the better. What are you doing this summer?



Where is all this rushing around taking us?

We Americans are addicted to anxiety (a.k.a. "stress"). We deplore it and claim to resist it, but we actually crave it and pursue it aggressively. We overschedule ourselves and our children and try to cram every more active into the day. We are awash in time-saving devices that, lo and behold, consume more and more of our time. As a result, we have never had more free time and have never felt so oppressed by the scarcity of time.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Every new gadget spawns new stress. On plane trips, which often provide rare opportunities for free time, the tiny screen of the CTE Airline urges us to resist:

- Why Wait?
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The very devices that were supposed to ease the demands on our time create new demands. We're flooded with faxes, recorded messages and e-mail. This is virtual anxiety. We need never be out of touch with our (or someone else's) concerns. The latest personal or global calamity can be "accessed" instantly. From 1990 to 1996, the number of cell phones rose from 5 million to 44 million. America Online reports that its e-mail messages have nearly tripled since early 1996 to 14 million a day.

These are new expressions of an old condition. Even in 1971, 73 percent of adults (those 18 and over) judged themselves "always" or "sometimes" rushed. By 1995, that was 83 percent. Yet, free time is clearly on the rise. We live longer, retire earlier and spend less time on the job. The factory workweek in 1920 was 47 hours; now the average workweek is 39. This process continues. Free time -

loosely defined as what remains after sleeping, eating, child care, housework and the job - is still expanding.

We know this from a new study by John Robinson, professor of sociology at the University of Maryland, and Geoffrey Godbey, professor of leisure studies at Penn State. "Time for Life: The Surprising Ways Americans Use Their Time" - it is not merely that later marriage, fewer children and earlier retirement continue to reduce two large claims on people's time jobs and child-rearing. Even for workers, free time has generally increased. Between 1965 and 1985, the average time spent by employed men at their jobs dropped from 47 to 40 hours a week, reckon Robinson and Godbey. The decline for women was comparable, from about 57 to 31 hours.

The drop, says Robinson, mainly reflects the fact that "the time clock has largely disappeared for a lot of people." In factories, workers punched in and out. Now workers may be scheduled for 35 or 40 hours a week, but often they take an extra 10 minutes for lunch, arrive 15 minutes after formal starting time or leave early to take a child to the doctor. Many companies make concessions to workers' personal lives. (It's also true that in a booming economy like today's, companies often require overtime even if workers don't want it.)

Yet, our sense of urgency is compulsive. It's cultural. In 1840, Alexis de Tocqueville wrote in "Democracy in Ameri-

ca" that the American "is always in a hurry.... Besides the good things that he possesses, he every instant fancies a thousand others that with him prevent him from trying the ones he does not try them soon. This thought fills him with anxiety, fear and regret."

Sound familiar? Even retirees and college students - two groups that have more free time than most - regularly report themselves rushed, says Godbey. The advance in household technology (everything from washing machines to microwave ovens) helped millions of housewives and mothers take paying jobs. The result is that the two-career couple - especially the couple with children - is now ground zero in the time famine.

Belonging to this class, I sympathize with its complaints. We feel over-welcomed. But we forget a few things. We're a distinct (if large) minority: only 18 percent of households. And our problem is less scarce time than competing ambitions. It's hard to serve multiple masters to be an attentive parent and a successful careerist.

Concessions, one way or another, are made. Often, they inspire resentment or guilt. The roles of husbands and wives are blending. Each looks to the other to relieve conflicts.

Trying to succeed at many jobs, we fear failing at them all. We say we seek repose, but even our recreations are often frantic efforts to outdo each other in fun and experiences.

All the striving and comparing infuse America with its vitality and, at the same time, create what may be our largest national deficit: peace of mind.

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LETTERS

Don't dump animals in rural areas

This is an open letter to the individuals at the late-model Ford Explorer who abandoned three kittens (one white, one gold, one gray) on 8600 North Lake Sunday night.

Anyone with more than piano for brains can figure out the end result of leaving tiny kittens next to a busy road. Squashed tiny kittens.

Surprise me by responding with your own letter to the editor and explain your actions. I don't expect that to happen for two reasons. Either (1) you believe that all kittens who get dumped in the country find a home as "farm cats" and lead long, happy lives. In that case, you really do have piano for brains and don't possess the ability to read this letter, or (2) you're just too lazy to take responsibility for your own shoddy behavior.

ROYAN WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

May be time to confront invasion

When the Britains came to America, they lived as a British colony under God's law. When the British were kicked out, the Founding Fathers created the Constitution to guarantee our right to live under God's law, and keep our country a Christian nation for the purpose of glorifying God.

The founders were evangelistic Christians; they knew the Bible and they knew that no government survives without the blessing of God.

In 1861, President Lincoln set our Constitution aside, suppressed God's law and imposed martial law.

Our great-grandparents ignored their responsibility to God and let his law be taken.

So God pulled his blessing from our country and the country fell into the Civil War, the bloodiest war in its ever seen.

We saw World War I and then, in 1933, our first communist president had the Trading With the Enemies Act amended to say the American people were their own enemy.

Isn't it obvious that the Founding Fathers were right? No government survives without God.

But as time goes by and our people get more greedy and selfish, things only get worse.

In 1941, our parents ignored their responsibility to God and allowed the communists to kick God out of government for the purpose of taking our people away from God.

Shortly after, teen pregnancy jumped 552 percent, the government started using your tax money to abort babies and promote homosexuality. Divorces tripled. Christians go to government incorporation classes every week. The Bible, they claim to live by, says don't make covenants with the impudic.

It's been 136 years since government rejected God. Unless you recognize your responsibility to God, our country will be destroyed and your kids will go into permanent slavery to the communists.

We have been invaded, as early as the 1930s, the communists have infiltrated our government, they have slowly and quietly taken almost total control of our country.

By almost, I mean they haven't gotten into our guns yet, so they'll keep trying to steal from the Constitution as long as it keeps the stupid quiet.

This is not a theory; everything I've written here was said and written in Russia in 1943. In 1987, Mikhail Gorbachev said the plan was on schedule.

Preachers tell us to turn the other cheek and submit. I say, in this situation, they are wrong. We're supposed to turn the other cheek when we are being attacked, not when we are being invaded.

TONY ROBERT KIRK
Fairfield

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes comments. From readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Range plan would be OK

Regarding Section B-1, "Bombing range opposition softens."

First let me digress. I came from an area of three small towns on the north edge of the Mojave Desert, total population then of 1,040 and, in essence, got run out of the area by the ever-increasing hordes of Los Angeles expatriates!

I worked for many years on the missile range radar at China Lake and have covered most all of its 1,000 square miles. In one case, walked by seven or eight pairs of cable strung out across the desert for two miles every morning out and back, for about three years in a high mountain valley. I did the same thing later on the valley floor about five or six miles north of the main gate.

The second part of this story shifts to San Clemente Island (totally owned by the Navy). San Clemente Island is infested with feral domestic cats, goats and peccaries and seeds of sea gulls and marine mammals.

The gist of all of this is that I walked

many, many miles of deserts, islands and beaches among wild mustangs, coyotes, chuckar, rattlesnakes, quail, goats, pigs and you name it. These tests required shooting 105 Hovitzers with fragmentation warheads, shooting down airplanes, shore bombardment from the San Diego fleet, missiles containing 1,200 small, hardened steel darts, etc.

At no time during those years did I ever see wild animals killed by stuff falling from the sky or anything near. I did see coyotes, snakes, turtles and miscellaneous other things on the road that were run over by idiot vehicle drivers. Out in the open desert, the wild hares followed me for most of the two miles, and I am sure that if any of my 105 shrapnel had killed one, I would have come across it, you know, the black birds circling in the sky, a la Hollywood.

It would appear that your environmentalists know not of that with which those engineers had killed one. BYRON D. JONES
Elko, Nev.

Keep up the good work

In reference to Sharon Harmon's letter, there are a few "wonders" I have.

It seems you would prefer no one knew about the situation, yet you seemed fit to tell all but her name. By the way, Mr. Miller's name was mentioned several times.

Also, you forgot to say what brought on this "probable cause." I'm sure there was a reason.

Also, you forgot to mention all the other grade A-plus F students who have been questioned and searched. Some parents are grateful that we have teachers who care enough about our children. Most generally, there is a "probable cause."

Keep up the good work, Mr. Miller and all the other teachers who face this generation. You need to be praised, not condemned, no matter what school you represent. You are there to fulfill a job some people don't cooperate or appreciate.

GLENN A. RUFFING
Wendell

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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IDAHO

Idaho Supreme Court refuses nullity doctrine

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says one of its goals is to decide legal matters on their merits, not on the basis of antiquated filing requirements.

In a decision released Thursday, the court refused to adopt a "nullity" theory for Idaho, sending a personal injury case back to 4th District Court.

Modern court rules, the court said, "seek to promote the resolution of disputes on their merits rather than to bar suit based on antiquated pleading requirements."

Revised was a lawsuit originally dismissed because it was filed against a dead person, not his estate. Dewey Trimble filed the suit after he was injured in a 1992 traffic accident involving Rex Engkeling, who subsequently died.

Trimble's lawsuit said it was filed against the dead person, Engkeling, solely to determine the liability of his insurance company.

Attorneys for the insurance company won dismissal on the ground that legal action can't be

filed against a dead person, only his or her estate. When Trimble tried to amend his complaint, District Judge Thomas Neville ruled the original suit was "a nullity," and therefore there was nothing to be amended. A new lawsuit couldn't be filed because of a time limit.

In a decision written by Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, the appeals court rejected the "nullity" argument as a legal precedent.

The case was sent back to district court for a determination

whether Trimble met the legal requirement for amending the lawsuit to name Engkeling's estate as the defendant.

In another decision released Thursday, the Court of Appeals overturned the attempted kidnapping conviction of Michael Francis Dragoman, holding that the district judge improperly allowed two officers to testify on Dragoman's conduct on prior occasions.

Ex-chairman gets 10-year term

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Former city councilman and Kootenai County Democratic chairman Bob Brown has been sentenced to up to 10 years in prison for molesting his 14-year-old step-grandson.

But 5th District Judge J. William Hart said Wednesday that the prison time will be suspended after Brown spends 180

days in the Kootenai County Jail while receiving state-approved alcohol counseling and sex offender treatment.

Brown, 60, was arrested May 31, 1996, following a two-month investigation by detectives in Kootenai County and San Diego County, Calif. In March, Brown pleaded guilty to lewd conduct with a minor.

Washington expects Idaho influx

LEWISTON (AP) — Asotin County's top welfare fundraiser expects a run across Washington's border when Idaho starts pouring into its programs for the poor July 1.

"We are anticipating some movement," said Luis Green, administrator of community services at Washington state's Department of Social and Health Services office in Clarkston.

While Washington's basic welfare grant will remain at \$546 for a three-person household, Idaho's benefit will drop to \$276 a month regardless of a family's size.

Green said. "You can't even pay rent on that unless you're stacking them up and doing some communal living," she said.

The difference in grants is only one example of how Idaho's reforms will be tougher than Washington's.

Washington's welfare reform package does include a residency requirement, but that provision will not take effect until Nov. 1 and could be challenged in court, Green said. Then families moving to Washington will receive grants for one year at the level provided

in their previous home state as long as the amount is less than what Washington offers.

Green said summer could be the prime time for those affected by the reforms to move from Idaho to Washington because children will not be in school.

Asotin County Commission Chairman Gordon Reed said he is hearing similar concerns from other social service providers. Reed expects if the predictions are true the demand for law enforcement and other services will rise, leaving his constituents to pick up the tab.

Bridge move will halt travel along U.S. 95

LEWISTON (AP) — Starting Monday, highway crews will start putting up signs warning motorists that on June 20, U.S. Highway 95, the main north-south route in western Idaho, will be closed for three days for a construction project.

The road will be closed at 12:01 a.m. on June 20 and is expected to reopen at 6 a.m. on June 23, the following Monday.

The road is being closed to the 61-year-old Goff Bridge, also known as the Time Zone Bridge because it spans the Salmon River at boundary line between the Mountain and Pacific time zones, can be moved 61 feet. The old bridge will serve as a detour while a \$12.4 million new bridge is constructed.

Once the road is closed, motorists face a 550-mile detour through Oregon and Washington to travel from Lewiston to Boise. Road closure signs will be posted between the two cities and across the Montana border at Lolo.

While U.S. 95 is closed, travelers will have to take Interstate 84 west to Pendleton, Ore., turn north on Oregon Highway 11 to Walla Walla and then U.S. Highway 12 east to Lewiston.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

3 valley communities share in federal grant

BOISE - Eight Idaho communities, including three in the Magic Valley, will share \$106,314 in federal funds under a program to put more police officers and sheriff's deputies on the streets.

The Idaho grants are part of \$77 million allocated by the U.S. Justice Department nationwide to redeploy more than 3,200 officers and deputies.

The Idaho grants include:

- Gooding, \$150,000 to add one civilian position; Mountain Home, \$22,500 for equipment; and Shoshone County sheriff's office, \$14,250 for equipment.

Kimberly School Board works on budget, sets hearing

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board met this week to work on the 1997-98 budget.

Superintendent John Garner said there would be no increases in any department except for contractual programs. Garner said the district would receive a small increase in money from the state, but this would not be enough to cover increased costs for matters such as Blue Cross health insurance, which the board had no control over.

The regular budget hearing for the \$5 million budget is scheduled for June 19.

In other business, the board voted to hire James Dunn as a middle school science teacher and seventh-grade boys' basketball coach. Bryan Thompson, Dax Mickelson and Betty Homan were hired for summer grounds keepers.

Nancy Emerson will move from the library to sixth grade in the middle school, and Peggy Arterburn was allowed a year's leave of absence as a math teacher.

Two longtime faculty members, Dick Rees and Betty Hudson, are retiring.

Jerome florist cuts the ribbon today at new, bigger location

JEROME - Featuring an indoor arbor, fountain and garbo, Rosebud's Florist will cut the ribbon today on its new location at 225 S. Lincoln St.

The longtime Jerome store tripled its space when it moved from its location on Main Street to the former Farm Store building, owner Lanoma Blom said.

The ribbon cutting takes place at 10 a.m. with finger foods, wedding cake and other refreshments at an all-day open house.

In addition to its fresh, silk- and dried-flower offerings, the store has added new gift items, such as crystal and decorator picture frames.

The store also has expanded its bridal services, including dressmaking and cake deliveries, and backdrops for weddings and other occasions, Blom said. There also is space for craft classes.

The new location has a garden feeling, and customers can sit, drink coffee and listen to music, she said. "It's just a good atmosphere."

The store is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Firewood cutting permits available for national forest

KETCHUM - Firewood cutting permits are now available for many areas of the Sawtooth National Forest, but they are not available for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area until June 15.

For more information, call 737-3200.

Foundation awards grants to quick-response units

TWIN FALLS - Quick-response units in Idaho, Alaska, Oklahoma and the Murtagh-Hanssen area received monetary response from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

A total of \$3,800 will be divided among the units for their general support. The grants were some of \$6,703 awarded during April and May. Grants included:

- \$1,150 for two people to attend a seminar on videotaping courtroom testimony of abused children.
- \$630 for two transitional-care unit workers to attend a gerontological conference.
- \$500 for computerized dolls for the youth Center Health District's teen parenting education program.
- \$250 for high chairs and playpens for the infant care center.
- \$27 for a nurse to attend a seminar on pediatric sedation.

So far this year, the foundation also has awarded \$11,254 to the Children at Risk Validation Services dealing with child-abuse cases and \$1,489 for the Life Line emergency response system for seniors and \$6,888 for the Kids and Youth Education Services team.

Donations have made awards possible, the foundation said.

Execs: TF perfect cast for plant

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls fit the mold.

That's why Clear Shield National of Wheeling, Ill., selected the city for the site of its new plastic-molding plant, executives said Thursday.

"This is the kind of community we want to be in," said Ed Gustafson, chief executive officer of Envirodyne Industries Inc., Clear Shield's parent company.

Gustafson and other executives were in Twin Falls for the groundbreaking of

Clear Shield National facts

- The 140,000-square-foot plant is Clear Shield's fifth.
- The plant will employ up to 140 people in three years.
- Hiring begins in November or December.
- Operation could begin by March 1997.

ing kits and straws will be manufactured for clients that include several national fast-food chains.

Although it might have been appropos to use plastic spoons, golden shovels worked just fine at a rain-shortened ceremony.

"We are a successful company. This is an example of our continuing success," Clear Shield National President Dennis Davidson told the umbrella-carrying crowd.

"We are used to this kind of community. It's small enough to really feel part of the family," Gustafson said before the event.

Other company plants are located in communities of comparable size, and smaller towns.

"Twin Falls was very impressive," he said. "It's very clean."

During the selection process, the company knew exactly what it didn't want in a city, Davidson said. Twin Falls beat out 20 other western cities.

"The name rate was low," Davidson said. "Unemployment was extremely stable. We needed a stable environment."

Prospective employees "had a feel" for plastics molding because of the old

STRIKE UP THE BAND



Above, a little rain didn't dampen the spirits of Opal Jagels, left, Melba Stiegemeier and Dorothy Ohlenschien as they watched the first concert of the season for the Twin Falls Municipal Band Thursday night.



At right, David Lentz, left, and Tom Lowther try to get their waterlogged sound equipment to function.

Big Wood River rises again, prompting flood warnings

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Big Wood River has displayed an unruly mood swing.

And the National Weather Service responded Thursday by issuing a flood warning for the rising river.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, the Big Wood crested at 6.76 feet, exceeding flood stage, 6.5 feet, for the first time in recent years.

Thunder showers Wednesday night and Thursday morning, dumped .62 inches of rain on the valley, causing flash flooding and aggravating a flood situation

which had subsided in recent weeks, Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix said Thursday.

The flood warning remained in effect Thursday afternoon, even though the river had subsided to 6.5 feet, or 4.736 cubic feet per second.

The river has been back on the rise since early Wednesday, when it abandoned its cautious runoff pattern which one Blaine County official last month described as "de-sis-ner runoff."

Riverfront homeowner Kathryn Leach said the river rose rapidly from the early morning hours Wednesday to Thursday.

Prosecutor drops charge in Jerome escape case

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome County prosecutor has dropped a felony charge against one man suspected of helping in an escape from the county jail last month.

A charge of accessory to escape against Daniel J. Keenan, 21, of Jerome was dismissed, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lotzspeich said, because Keenan is suspected of helping convicted sex offender and suspected escapee Dana Dewey only in Twin Falls County.

Keenan is accused of piloting Dewey a ride from the Magic Valley Mall to Buell sometime after Dewey's escape May 13 from the jail exercise yard, Lotzspeich said.

With the Jerome County charge dismissed Tuesday, it's up to Twin Falls County to prosecute Keenan, he said.

There was no record of a pending case against Keenan at the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office Thursday.

Keenan and Jerome residents Christopher M. LeFavour, 25, Sheri D. LeFavour, 26, Jeffrey Bond, Jensen, 26, and a male juvenile were charged with helping Dewey.

According to arrest reports, Christopher LeFavour and Dewey orchestrated the escape plan while they were in jail together.

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

On the next morning, Christopher LeFavour drove the truck to Jensen's home at 150 E. 500 S., the reports say.

The adult suspects in the escape case were arraigned May 29 on one felony count each of accessory to escape.

Sheri LeFavour Tuesday was sentenced to 90 days in jail, 71 suspended, for a reduced charge of disorderly conduct. She was also given six months unsupervised probation, fined \$150, \$100 suspended, and ordered to pay a \$50 public defender's fee.

Jensen was sentenced May 29 to 180 days in jail, 160 days suspended, for a reduced charge of obstructing an officer. With credit for time already served, his jail sentence for the obstruction charge and a previous assault charge added up to five days, which he was allowed to serve through the Jerome County Sheriff's work program.

Jensen was also fined \$500, \$200 suspended, for the obstruction charge.

Preliminary hearings for Dewey and Christopher LeFavour are set for Thursday.

The write stuff: Minidoka writing test results below state average

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County schools need to right some wrongs in how it teaches students to write, Superintendent Nick Hallett said Wednesday night.

"At all but one, Minidoka County school, writing assessment scores lagged behind the state average."

"What these scores tell us is that we are not teaching our students to write very well," Hallett told School Board members Wednesday night. "We do have a lot of work to do to help raise writing levels."

The test was administered to fourth, eighth, and 11th grades. The board looked at the percentage of students at

Test results

These are the 1997 district writing assessment results for Minidoka County schools. The number indicates the percentage of students who scored the minimum needed to be deemed "proficient."

- Fourth grade: Acacoola Elementary School, 18.8 percent; Big Valley Elementary School, 19.4; Heyburn Elementary School, 26.8; Paul Elementary School, 15.6. State average: 26.2.
- Eighth grade: East Minico Junior High School, 18.4 percent; West Minico Junior High School, 39.6. State average: 43.1.
- Eleventh grade: Minico High School, 77.7 percent. State average: 79.9.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gooding freezes fairgrounds fees

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — After examining the existing fairground fee schedule, county commissioners have decided to stick with the status quo.

Commissioners have said Fair Director Lucy Osborne could waive fees in special circumstances, but fairground users must purchase insurance.

The fee schedule, in place since 1990, charges fees for local clubs and non-profit organizations. But the schedule has drawn some criticism.

Commissioner Tom Faulkner said he has heard complaints about high school rodeo fees. Rodeo clubs members have solicited extra money from downtown businesses, citing

increased fairground charges as the reason.

Osborne said the high school rodeo club does not pay a rental fee for use of the grounds but is charged only for electricity and supplies used during the rodeo.

"Last year, they paid \$200 in reimbursements for a three-day rodeo," said Osborne, displaying utility records.

"They made money from admissions, concessions and a dance. In addition, (fair management) paid \$15 for an additional Dumpster pick up. They also are getting people that they are charged \$50 a whack for practices. Practices are free. They simply need to provide proof of insurance."

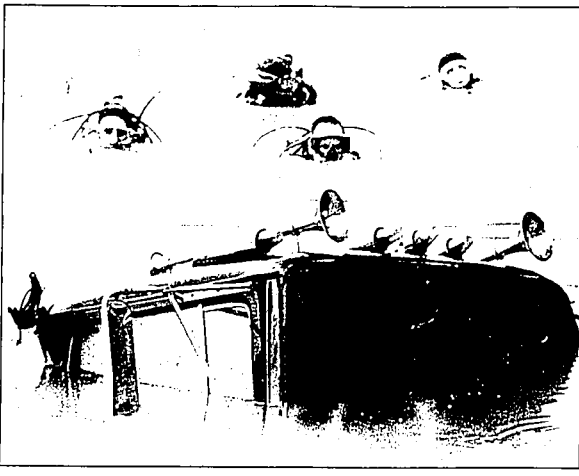
Osborne also has faced continued complaints from the Roping Club, which last week accused

the county of favoritism regarding fees and times-to-the insurance requirements.

"It's been explained to (the club) a dozen times," Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said. "They know they have to have insurance."

"A big share of roping club participants are from out of the county," Commissioner Win Henslee said. "That's why their taxing argument didn't hold much water."

The commission will seek volunteers for a committee to oversee fairground operations throughout this summer. Osborne has already advised commissioners that she will not remain as fair director after this summer. In January, the committee will be officially confirmed as the fair board.



Bonner County Sheriff's divers approach the partially submerged cab of Brandon Short's dump truck after it was retrieved from the Clark Fork River in northern Idaho Wednesday. Short's truck, loaded with rock, crashed through the aging timbers of the bridge to Dor-Iland early Wednesday morning.

SERVICES

Danny Earl Winkler, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Chris Lee Biggers, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Midvale LDS 5th Ward chapel, 425 Jackson St., Midvale, Utah; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Goff Mortuary, Midvale, Utah).

Lillian M. "Lil" Knopp, of Sandpoint, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Carolyn Serma, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sigler's in Hagerman.

John Ralph, of Rupert, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Ruby Nilsson, of Blackfoot and

formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, Riverside LDS Chapel in Blackfoot; friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Hill, Hawker, Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Clifford LeRoy McClure, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Phyllis B. Amundt, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS 7th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Frank James Kalounek, of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, 1155 Federal Chapel of Twin Falls; services at a later date under the direction of Russ, Burke and Knudle Funeral Home in Sparks, Nev.

Nina Mae Brush, of Shoshone, 10 a.m. Saturday, Demary's Shoshone Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Frank F. Herman
TWIN FALLS — Frank F. Herman, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 4, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ethel Brennan
FILER — Ethel Brennan, 94, of Boise and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, June 5, 1997, at a Boise Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Alden-Wagner Chapel in Boise.

Allison Ann Parker, of Emerson and Paul, 10 a.m. Saturday, Paul LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Linna Faye Bush
JEROME — Linna Faye Bush, 86, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 4, 1997, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will appear later.

Ben M. Butterfield
PAUL — Ben Merrill Butterfield, 46, of Beaver Dam, Ariz., and formerly of Paul, died Tuesday, June 3, 1997, in Beaver Dam, Ariz.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Virgin Valley Mortuary in Mesquite, Nev.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Luis Kelley of Twin Falls; and Corben Althea of Eden.

Released
Betty Bird of Jerome; Ann Fairbanks and Deborah Hinc, both of Twin Falls; Audrey Hussey of Dietrich; and Myrtle Schuler of Rupert.

Burley; Rosa Caldera of Heyburn; and Frances Masson of Paul.

Births
Babies were born to Joseph and Season Pearson of Carey; and to Matthew and Arianna Gibson of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Jennifer Mortensen of Rupert.

Released
Carly Grant and baby boy; Estella Torres and baby boy; Jennifer Mortensen and baby boy; all of Rupert; and Mirra Gonzalez and baby girl of Alma.

Birth
A baby was born to Jennifer Mortensen of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

BUIL

Emmett V. Norris
Emmett V. Norris, 83, of Buil, died Thursday, June 5, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 10, 1913, in Cozadville, Tenn., to Thomas Henry and Shara Ann Hyder Norris. They moved to Buil in 1918, where Emmett became a sheepherder most of his life. He was a rock-hound and he loved animals.

He is survived by a brother, Ellis Norris of Buil, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buil. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buil.

TWIN FALLS

Retha "Beth" E. Whitaker
TWIN FALLS — Retha "Beth" E. Whitaker, 85, a long-time Twin Falls resident, died late Tuesday evening, June 3, 1997, at her granddaughter's home in Pocatello.

She was born Dec. 6, 1911, in Oakley, to Charles Fredrick and Ardella Althera Gee Craner. She was raised and educated in Oakley, Burley and Twin Falls. She married Sylvester "Vess" Love Whitaker on Nov. 7, 1927, in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death on June 16, 1986, after 59 years of marriage. Both enjoyed fishing, sewing, singing with her husband, going out, and she loved to draw.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by three daughters, Elaine (Byron) Cutwell and Karen Byrne, all of Everett, Wash., and Jeanne (George) Hand of Murietta, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Clay Craner of Hagerman, and a sister, Hallie Wood of Hazelton.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, one-half mile east of O'Leary Junior High School, with Bishop John R. Cox conducting. The family will receive friends from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home in Pocatello.

No sign of missing trucker

SANDPOINT (AP) — Flood waters hampered the search Thursday for a Montana man missing in the Clark Fork River, the Bonner County sheriff's office said Thursday.

Law enforcement officers believe Brandon Lee Short, 39, of Heron, Mont., fell into the river Wednesday when he tried to cross a private wooden bridge in a dump truck loaded with dirt.

The bridge partially collapsed, causing the truck to fall into the river, the Idaho State Police said. The driver is feared dead.

Undersheriff Nick Krager said the river is running several feet above flood stage, at up to 18 mph, hampering the efforts of divers and other searchers.

"We're pretty sure he is in the river," Krager said.

It appeared the truck was too

heavy for the bridge, he said.

The accident occurred as Short was hauling dirt to reinforce the flood-damaged shoreline of a small island in the river where six homes are located, the state police said.

"The truck's weight caused wooden planks on the bridge's edge to collapse, sending the vehicle upside-down into 15 feet of water."

Filer School Board votes to rewrite zero-tolerance weapons policy

By Leandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Weapons no longer mean automatic expulsion in the Filer School District.

The School Board Thursday voted to rewrite its zero-tolerance policy to more closely resemble federal and state policy.

The policy was called into question recently when a .22-caliber handgun was found unloaded in a student's truck. The student claimed the weapon was for shooting rock chucks and squirrels, not for use at school.

The policy revision gives the School Board the opportunity to hold hearings for individual cases.

Superintendent Bill Pouschrens said the board wanted the option of considering the circumstances

before deciding if a student should be expelled, rather than an automatic expulsion.

Also Thursday, a student-transfer policy was approved with one amendment. Students seeking to transfer to Filer Elementary School from Hollister next year will be given conditional approval until the beginning of the school year. At that time, transfer and nonresident students will be asked to return to their old schools if the class-size limits at Filer are met with resident students.

In other Filer School Board news:

- School football uniforms and equipment were approved for use at the football camp being held at Filer High School.
- The board approved hiring

Lauren Fitz to teach fifth grade at Hollister Elementary; Audrey Swayze as a special education teacher at the middle school; Brett Wright to teach physical education and keyboarding at the high school; and Cliff Bradshaw at the Day Treatment Program.

The School Board accepted resignations from Jill Johnson, a third-grade teacher at Hollister, and from John Huit, assistant football coach at the high school; Debbie Cobb, an aid at Filer Elementary, was granted a one-year leave.

- The board approved \$1,500 to buy to water sprinklers.
- J Bar S Construction was hired to replace damaged brick at Hollister; the board set a limit of \$4,000 it would approve for the work.

Activists take credit for releasing minks

PORTLAND (AP) — A radical animal rights group has claimed responsibility for the release of thousands of minks from a Willamette Valley farm.

"This action took place not as an act of 'eco-terrorism' but as an act of the Animal Liberation Front said in a communiqué released on Thursday by the Liberation Collective, a Portland-based human and animal rights organization.

Spokesman Craig Rosebraugh said his roommate received a phone call from a person using a

disguised voice this morning telling him to look on the porch where they found the communique. "I would assume it's the real thing," Rosebraugh said.

The front is an underground group and the authenticity of the communique could not be independently confirmed.

About 1,600 adult minks and thousands of babies were released from the farm of Rick Arritola near Mount Angel last Friday in what the fur industry called the largest mink release in U.S. history.

Fur industry officials have said thousands of minks died, most of them babies, by being trampled by those who freed them, from exposure or from fighting each other. About 1,300 adult minks have been recovered, for farmers said.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

BUIL — The Buil Crime watch report for May 27-June 3, according to the Buil Police Department:

- Arrests or citations
 - Melvin E. Buil, failure to appear on a warrant, failure to pay warrant.
 - Robert L. King, 25, Jerome, driving without proper license to pay warrant, foggy warrant.
 - Edgar J. Cisneros, 24, Twin Falls, driving without proper license.
 - Jose A. Cisneros, 45, Buil, driving without proper license.
 - Alvaro S. Reyes, 21, Buil, resisting and obstructing.
- Offense reports taken
 - 7:00 p.m. Buil, Sawtooth Avenue. Abandoned vehicle: 935 Crown St.
 - Property damage: 239 10th Ave. N.
 - Vehicle burglary: 628 Eighth Ave. N.
 - Child neglect: 509 12th Ave. N.
 - Injury to child: 113 Broadway Ave. N.
 - Domestic battery: 113 Broadway Ave. S.
 - City code enforcement: vicious animal; 116 121 12th Ave. N.

The Buil Police Department reminds residents to lock their cars and homes. Leaving keys in a vehicle, and leaving doors unlocked, is inviting trouble. If you have vehicles in your area, keep them in the trunk. Record all serial numbers on your vehicles, and photograph them.

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Parents want to know when police interrogate their children at school

By Kurt Friedmann
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Some Minidoka County parents have told the School Board they are concerned they're not notified when a police officer interrogates their children.

Vicky Stewart told board members Wednesday night she had a problem with their policy for student interrogation.

"I don't want to be in a position where I have to advise my 3-year-old to say, 'I want to talk to my attorney,'" Stewart said. "I think there is some middle ground here."

The School Board has planned to update its interrogation procedure. The proposed policy would allow the principal to ask the investigating officer for permission to contact the parent.

Stewart said an adult should be present during any questioning of a student. She related to the board an incident in which, she

said, her son was removed from class, questioned and searched and his locker was searched, and she was never notified.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the board's policy could go only so far without impeding criminal investigations.

"We can't tell an officer to wait for the parents to show up or even to give their approval - that would slow the process and interfere with the officer's investigation," Hallett said.

Alan Goodman, Minidoka County's deputy prosecutor, said if a crime occurs on school property, an officer has the right to question those students involved as soon as possible, before rumors begin to surface and perceptions change.

"I think your policy can allow principals to notify parents every time their child is involved," Goodman said. "Officers are not obligated, though, to involve the principal or the parent if they have just cause to do so."

Trustee Curtis Janssen, who said several parents have expressed concern on this issue, said a parent should be present if kindergarten children are questioned by police.

"Younger kids can become intimidated when dealing with adults and sometimes have the tendency to admit to something they did not do," Janssen said. "Parents want to be there before their kid is questioned."

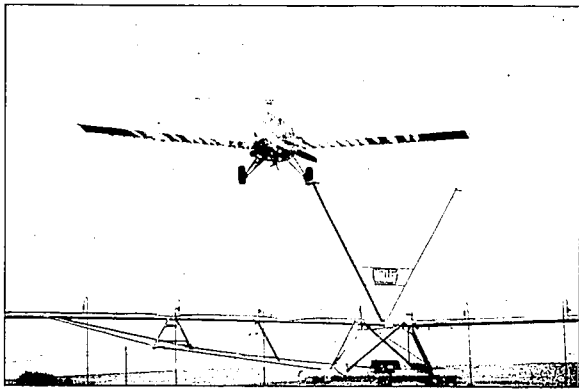
Brent Tinsley, the board's attorney, said if there are many students involved in one incident, notifying every parent may slow the process greatly.

The board decided to change some wording of the proposed policy to make it stronger.

Stewart was invited to consult with the board and legal representatives to try to create a policy that would satisfy everyone.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

SWOOPING LOW AT DECLO



A crop duster swoops low over Tim Darrington's bean field near Declo Thursday morning.

Cassia asks BLM for help with field burn plan

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Bureau of Land Management is asking for permits for the state, and could do the same for Cassia County, a BLM fire manager said.

The county asked the BLM for help Thursday as it continues to sketch a plan to regulate field burning for safety and health reasons.

County commissioners formed a citizens' advisory committee earlier this year to investigate the issue. The committee includes farmers who burn their fields to get rid of stubble straw, and residents who want restrictions on burning. The committee continues to look for answers about how to administer and enforce any regulations the county might adopt.

Only Chairman Paul Marchant, a county extension agent, and County Commissioner

Paul Christensen attended Thursday's committee meeting. They met with BLM fire officers who administer state burning permits.

BLM fire management officer Andy Payne said the state requires people who burn between May 10 and October 20 to obtain a BLM permit. The system is intended to help firefighters distinguish between a controlled burn and one that needs to be suppressed.

The BLM does not enforce it, though. That responsibility falls on the state.

Payne said only about 25 percent of people who burn obtain permits. Some days the BLM refuses to issue permits because of weather conditions.

Payne said the BLM could issue permits for the county, but could not help enforce the program. He suggested the county designate a direct phone line to the BLM office for local burn permits.

The county committee came up with four

- suggested policies:
- Prohibit night burning.
 - Take precautions for traffic safety when burning, including roads.
 - Allow a local authority to issue a no-burn advisory.
 - Limit the number of acres burned daily in different sections of the county.
- Christensen said the county must consider whether it will adopt a burn ordinance and impose a system to enforce it.
- Payne suggested keeping it simple.
- "Make it as painless as possible to get participation," Payne said.
- From a health standpoint, people with respiratory diseases suffer during burning periods, which can be exacerbated by forest and range fires. Roadside smoke also can pose a traffic hazard.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Thieves hit rural houses in Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Over the past month and a half, 10 rural homes have been broken into during the daytime, and possibly by the same people.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office is asking county residents to watch out for any suspicious vehicles or people.

More than \$200,000 in property has been taken during the burglaries, even the special locations of the burglaries, saving the suspect "might pack up and leave" before an arrest.

Howell also declined to say how the break-ins might be connected.

If you see suspicious people or vehicles, deputies urge you to call the sheriff's office at 736-4110 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 745-1911.

County inmate kicks out cell door window

TWIN FALLS - An inmate in the Twin Falls County Jail faces new charges after he kicked out a cell door window, police say.

Anton May Boldt, 23, of Twin Falls, was locked down in his cell Wednesday as discipline for a rule infraction, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tordsey. Boldt "threw a fit," he said, and from inside the cell managed to kick a face-high door window, shattering the glass.

Jail deputies found Boldt on the floor of his cell, bleeding from the top of the impact of his right foot, court reports said.

Boldt had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. He was charged Thursday with injury to jail property.

Tordsey said Boldt had violated a jail rule requiring inmates to be fully dressed, and had been warned several times. The small glass window in the sliding cell door is tempered glass and broke, but it did not spear shards around, he said.

Boldt was being held on charges including robbery, possession of drug paraphernalia and obstruction of an officer, and a Jerome county charge of contempt of court.

Despite the broken window, Boldt could not have escaped the jail, Tordsey said. The cell opens up into an enclosed day room, he said.

Burglars get away with dozens of guns

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TWIN FALLS - Burglars got away with dozens of guns in a break-in to a downtown business.

A Twin Falls police report said Char-Lee Horse Shoe and Boot Repair was burglarized between May 23 and June 1.

An armory of guns was taken, including 27 rifles, eight shotguns and four pistols, the report said. Between 40 and 70 knives were taken, and up to a dozen rifle scopes, the report said.

The owner of the business, Gayle Bennett, no longer operates the repair business daily, the report said, and didn't notice the break-in until Sunday.

League encourages refugees to vote

TWIN FALLS - The League of Women Voters is encouraging refugees 18 or older from Bosnia and Herzegovina to vote in their countries' municipal elections by absentee ballot.

Voter registration for municipal elections ends Saturday. A toll-free hot line, 1-800-924-6762, is staffed by multilingual operators to answer questions, give voter information and mail registration forms to refugees.

To be eligible, refugees must have been listed in the 1991 census for Bosnia and Herzegovina. More than 28,000 refugees live in the U.S.

Compiled from staff reports

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each school that scored the minimum to be deemed "proficient." These numbers were also compared with the state's average.

Fourth-grade results were the lowest, except for Heglevan Elementary School fourth-graders who tested higher than the state average with 26.8 percent.

East Minico Junior High School had the lowest percentage with only 18.4 percent, compared with the state average of 43.1 percent.

With a 77 percent of Minico High School 11th-graders reached the minimum requirements for the test, only 2 percentage points below the state average.

"The really good news is the high school scores, considering they had so far to go to get where they are currently," Hallett said. "I don't know how the high school teachers do that, they deserve a pat on the back."

School board Chairman Norma Claridge said the high school scores were good but the board still isn't satisfied.

The district is less concerned with explaining the low scores and more concerned with getting them where they need to be, said Wayne Bagwell, director of special services, who presented the results of the assessment to the board.

"Everybody tries to find an excuse for bad scores, we just need to make things better," he said.

Hallett stressed he is not paying attention to the state scores, but hopes to get district scores to the 90th percentile or higher, which is much higher than the state average.

The test graded students on how they related to their audience, and their handling of content, organization, tone, style and mechanics. The test was timed and students wrote their essays by hand.

Test scores are so low, Hallett said, because schools have not focused enough on fundamentals. He said elementary school teachers have concentrated too much on creativity and not enough on teaching the students how to

write.

"The best way to learn how to write is to write, get it corrected and fix the problem," Hallett said. "Our elementary teachers haven't had the training to get our fourth grade students where they need to be."

Hallett attributed the high school's higher scores to English teachers who are trained to teach students how to write.

"Elementary teachers teach math, reading, and many other subjects besides just writing, whereas high school teachers just teach one subject," Hallett said.

According to figures compiled by special services, the district's fourth-grade percentages did not change from 1996 to 1997, and eighth-graders slipped by a percentage point from 29.6 percent in 1996 to 28.1 in 1997. High school scores leapt from 62.4 percent in 1996 to 74.9 percent in 1997.

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Flood

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almost a foot by her observation. Her house sits in a northwest Haley neighborhood adjacent to the Big Wood.

While concerned, she's not as worried as she was last month, when the river stopped just short of flood stage. That strong early runoff staved off a major disaster this week.

"I haven't had that warm weather last month," Leach said, "we'd be under water right now."

But other areas are under water for the second time in two months. Most homes under threat were built within the 100-year flood plain.

The Delta View subdivision in southwest Haley is flooded again. Haley officials closed

off roads there early Thursday, keeping flood waters away from homes and protecting the Riverside Treatment Plant, which could dump sewage into the river if flooded.

Also under threat Thursday was Broadford Road property, a scenic route which winds from the LDS church in Haley to Bellevue.

The Big Wood Presbyterian Church in Ketchum, which sits decoratively close to the river's banks near the Warm Springs park and ride in West Ketchum, was under threat, said a church member.

Cool weather last month staved off a major flood, but left 20 inches of water in the mountains.

"I'm not going to tell anyone 'I told you so,'"

Blaine County Emergency Services Coordinator and veteran river-watcher Deane Johnson said.

"But I just did. It was raining cats and dogs (Wednesday) night way up high. We got inundated with a lot more water than expected."

Johnson said the danger is not over. He observed flooding early Thursday morning at the Glendale bridge, and the East Fork drainage.

And the weather service calls for the storm pattern to continue through today.

Officials say nearly 11 inches of water remain in the water, poised to come down. Weather Service predictions expect low-level flooding from Ketchum to Bellevue to continue today, depending on last night's rainfall.

Plastics

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Tupperware plant in Jerome and the community had a pro-business attitude, Gustafson added.

The College of Southern Idaho was another asset and will work with the company to train employees, Davidson said.

One drawback was transportation, particularly to western markets. The company has worked with local trucking companies to alleviate this concern, Davidson said.

Six or seven western states used to account for about 5 percent of Clear Shield's business, but that has almost doubled, and provides an opportunity for the Twin Falls plant, Davidson said.

The plant will be "humming very quickly," he said.

Clear Shield National was just the city's type of industry with good jobs and excellent benefits, said K. J. Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce vice president.

One or two company employees will transfer from other Clear

Shield offices. The rest will be local hires, they say.

Environmentally, there will be few emissions and little water use, Davidson added.

At the ceremony, Just lauded city economic development director Dave McAlindin's recruitment work, a culmination of five years.

"It's the guy that gets the credit for putting this thing together," Just said.

The Starr Corp. of Twin Falls was selected by the company over national competition to

build the plant.

"We are thrilled to have gotten the job," said Glenn Arrington, Starr president. "This is a very important company. It's going to be a good match."

After the ceremony and rain ended, Gustafson extended his hand and a large smile to Arrington.

"Put the walls up straight, partner," he said.

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Jerome board to handle building code questions

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A newly created advisory committee for the Jerome City Building Department will deal with sticky issues and technical matters.

The advisory committee is meant to benefit Jerome residents by allowing prompt resolution of disputed matters relating to the uniform building code.

The committee was designed to help the building inspector enforce the uniform building code," City Administrator Jon Cecil said. "Since there is an increasing number of building permits being issued in Jerome, the work load on the city building department has increased considerably in recent months. The committee will make suggestions and recommendations to the building department and to various departments for building permits."

The idea earned praise from the City Council.

"This is the most creative thing I have ever seen from staff," City Councilman Dennis Moore said. "It will help guide (city building inspector) Rod Wilson. The seven-member committee will help reduce the heat that the building department is now receiving over disputed matters."

"Advisory boards help to ensure that we as a city are doing what the people want," he said.

City Councilman Ralph Peters said, "Nobody on the board is a bureaucrat. The membership is residential contractors, commercial contractors and architects. They are involved with the electrical and fire problems."

The council passed the ordinance establishing the advisory board Tuesday evening.

The committee — to be appointed by the mayor — will include two residential and two commercial construction contractors, an architectural engineer, electrical engineer or other equally specialized professional, and two non-voting members who are employees of the building department.

Advisory committee decisions are not binding on the building department or the city. Any member can be removed by a vote of the City Council, and the committee can incur no expenses without the city's consent.

Wilson said he thinks the committee will be a big help to his department.

In a related matter Tuesday night, Peters said, "Since the recent annexation south of town we have people who are in the city thinking they are outside the city limits and folks outside the city thinking they are in the city."

The City Council unanimously approved Peter's motion that said, "We will no longer supply water and sewer connections outside the city limits without a request for annexation accompanying it."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-1670.

Martin has some concerns about the giant shark.

"We are looking for a bully barn, a fireworks stand or other building about 14 feet by 14 feet that we can move onto the site," he said. "We can make as much money from candy and pop sales as we can from gate receipts."

Jerome police Capt. Jay Gardner offered the city a building about 10 feet by 20 feet — now at the city police firing range — which could be moved to the pool for use as a guard shack.

"Martin could cut it up to fit the space or alter it in any way he needed," he said.

Once the City Council approves the recreation district proposal, the contract can be signed for the district to manage the pool for the summer, Cecil said. "We should be able to sign the contract at the next City Council meeting."

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Jerome bumps opening date for pool; needed repairs not complete

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The plan for the city pool's future is a fluid thing.

The opening date for the Jerome pool has been bumped again to July 1.

Jerome Recreation District Director EB Roberts gave the city a list of repairs and other problems the city would have to deal with before the district would agree to manage the pool and the pool could open.

"Some of the JRD demands are there to put the city on notice to test their resolve," city pool volunteer coordinator Jeff Martin said. "There were some maintenance problems in the past and JRD wants to know how serious the city is about these maintenance issues."

City Administrator Jon Cecil said, "The items on the list are issues we know we have to deal with anyway before we can open the pool."

Martin responded earlier this

week to some of the issues in the recreation district proposal.

- The diving board has been taken apart, and it must either be taken out completely or put back together and made safe.
- One of the lifeguard towers needs to come down.
- There are gaps in the deck, and workers are replacing it.
- A new rope to go across the center of the pool may be necessary.
- Plumbing problems are being taken care of.
- The handicapped ramp may cost more than originally expected.
- A gas mask is needed for the chlorine room.
- Boiler inspection was scheduled this week.

"The pool should be open by July 1 but I have no control over the contractor," scheduling, Martin said. "The pool is a volunteer project. The contractors often are donating the work or are providing it at a reduced cost, so the project gets put on the back burner."

Veterans secretary signs loan pact

BOISE (AP) — Jesse Brown, who heads the Department of Veterans Affairs, Thursday signed an agreement that will allow members of the Nez Percé Tribe to receive direct VA financing for homes on the reservation.

Brown said he signed an agreement with the tribe that will allow his agency to make direct loans to finance homes.

He said many Indians who served in the military are qualified to receive veterans benefits which include guaranteed home loans. But lenders will not make loans for homes on reservations, because they can't foreclose or

take possession of the property.

"This will allow the VA to make direct loans to them," Brown said.

He said his agency sent notice to about 600 Indian tribes about the program and about 50 tribes have signed up so far. "This will be an additional one that I am very, very pleased about."

Brown, a Vietnam veteran, spent most of the day working the claims counter and meeting with people at the Idaho veterans' headquarters in Boise.

He said he likes to get out and around the country to see how his agency is meeting its responsibility

to serve veterans.

"We want to show... it is possible for veterans to come into a VA regional office, show his claim, have that claim decided and get paid, all in the same day."

Although the agency has some service problems nationally, there are few in institutions in Boise, he said.

"Here it is pretty good, but we can make it better," Brown said.

"When veterans are not happy, they do not hesitate to tell you about it," he said. "I have not received any complaints about the services they receive from our institutions here."

Court upholds termination of warden

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Corrections acted properly when it fired the warden of the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court Thursday unanimously approved 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee's summary judgment against a claim filed by former Warden Ron McKinsey.

McKinsey, a 17-year department veteran, was terminated as warden in 1993. He later filed a lawsuit, claiming he was improperly fired.

The Supreme Court ruled that members of the board qualified for a degree of protection from legal actions over discretionary decisions made as part of their official duties.

The court adopted McKee's ruling that a reasonable person would not feel the board violated McKinsey's constitutional rights by firing him.

The court also held that McKinsey was not a classified employee under the state merit system. The court said McKinsey was an exempt, nonclassified employee who could be terminated without a specific cause.

The court also rejected McKinsey's argument that the March 16, 1993, meeting at which he was terminated violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law.

Kayaker drowns in Payette River

GARDEN VALLEY (AP) — A kayaker drowned Wednesday in the South Fork of the Payette River between Garden valley and Livian.

The victim has been identified only as a male adult. A dispatcher said he was under water for several minutes. The river is running very high.

The drowning was at milepost 24 along Idaho Highway 17, in the Canyon section of the river.

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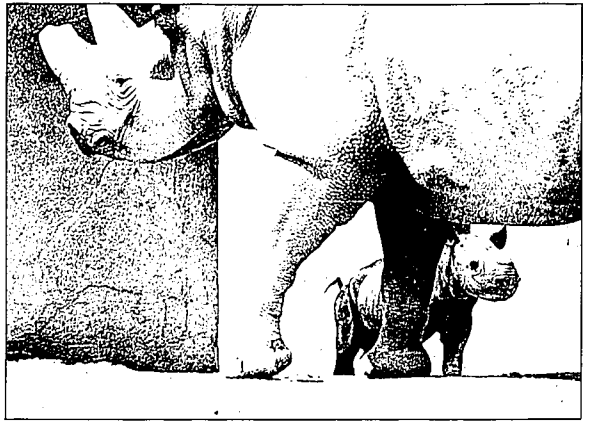
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Disappearance of eagle a mystery

SILVER SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — In April, wildlife officials were ecstatic after the first known birth of a bald eagle in Nevada.

Now, they're saddened and baffled by its disappearance.

The five-week-old eaglet vanished last week from a nest on a tree-top nest at Lahontan State Recreation Area 45 miles east of Carson City and is presumed dead. It was a month away from flying.

"It's a mystery what happened. It could have been any number of things," said Pam Repp, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist.

"All our hearts dropped when he disappeared. We got attached to the little guy."

Repp speculated the eaglet was either disturbed by a predator or blown out of the nest by strong winds. An extensive search failed to turn up any sign of the bird, and chances are slim it fledged prematurely, she said.

About 125 bald eagles spend winters in Nevada, but the raptors historically have nested in the Pacific Northwest because of a lack of suitable habitat in the nation's driest state.

These eagle nests took advan-

tage of three straight unusually wet winters to nest at Lahontan Reservoir this spring. The eaglet was born in an area of the state park that became an island after flooding.

"It's an extremely noteworthy event," said Gary Heron, a Nevada Division of Wildlife biologist. "We've had other nesting attempts, but this is the first documented bald eagle to hatch in Nevada."

The event is even more special considering about half of all such eggs never hatch, Repp said.

The only other recorded nesting attempts in Nevada over the last 12 years have failed to hatch eaglets, Heron said.

Students remain without school as bond issue fails

ARCO (AP) — Residents of the Butte County School District are in a fix.

A March fire damaged the 39-year-old high school so much it was ordered closed by the state fire marshal. But twice this year, patrons have rejected a \$4.4 million bond issue to build a new facility.

That meant long days for local students. The high school students doubled up at the middle school and other community buildings.

After the closure, high school students took classes at the middle school and other buildings between 6:30 a.m. and noon. Middle schoolers attended school from 12:05 p.m. to 5:35 p.m.

State law prevents the district from running another bond election for six months. But at the June meeting of the State Board of Education, school officials will

seek a waiver. The earliest another bond election could be held is July.

Both bond issues came close to winning the two-thirds supermajority required under Idaho law, one falling by seven votes and one three weeks ago losing by 12 votes.

About 150 residents met Wednesday night and started planning for a pared-down proposal.

School supporters will start next Wednesday looking at a smaller budget to finance either a remodel or a new building. District architects say it will cost about \$3.3 million to renovate.

The classroom crisis will improve next fall. Locked-out Martin Idaho is loaning three doublewide modular trailers to the district. Superintendent Janet Aikele said the modular buildings are in better condition than the high school.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6TH, 1997 Antiques - Furniture - Collectibles - Jerome Fairgrounds Advertisement - June 5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Comedy: "Evening at the Improv" will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 surcharge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

• Comedy: "Evening at the Improv" will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 surcharge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Melodrama: The Glens Ferry Opera Theater will present the season premiere of "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.

Sunday

• Comedy: "Evening at the Improv" will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 surcharge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

• Saturday: 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.

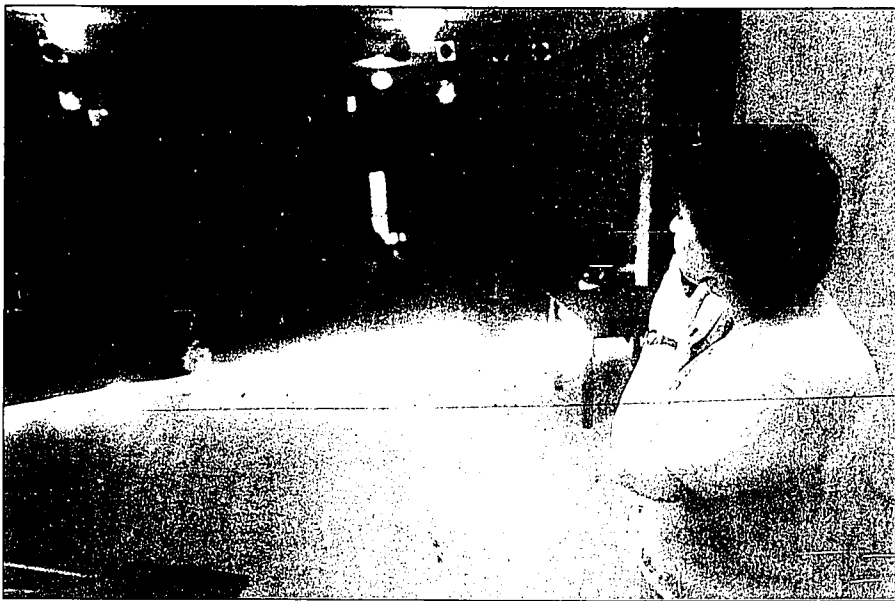
• Saturday: Richfield's 42nd annual Outlaw Day, featuring a parade, rodeo, mud-bog competition and dance, will be held all day.

• June 19-21: Robin Havens and Dennis 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.

• June 21: Wendell's Dairy Day, featuring a parade, food, games and crafts, will be held all day in City Park.

• June 21: "Cosmic Perceptions," a new multi-media show, opens at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho and will run through Aug. 30. Show time is 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Every Wednesday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists art and entertainment events throughout the Magic Valley. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.



The stage of the Opera House in Glens Ferry hosted its first vaudeville act in 1914 and has been an essential part of the town since then. Connie Willis and her husband, Rich, bought the building and reopened it in 1993.

Catch the evening stage

After 4 years, Glens Ferry's Opera Theater has found an audience

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — For four summers on the Glens Ferry Opera Theater Stage, villains have twisted their smarmy mustaches and maidens have squirmed against ropes that bind them to imaginary railroad tracks.

High melodrama, chosen to fit the post-Victorian architecture and fill-gre of this 83-year-old theater, has meant sweet music at the box office.

Sweet enough that Rich and Connie Willis of Glens Ferry, the state cop and middle-school principal who bought the building in 1993 and operate it through a non-profit foundation, have seen their dream of transforming the red-brick dogwager into a cultural center coming true.

A seven-week run of Saturday night melodramas has expanded to three months, and the Opera Theater has also become home to community events and wintertime concerts.

Like many buildings in Glens Ferry, the 1914-vintage Opera Theater was a likely candidate for demolition. But with the help of a



Many residents watched movies in the same building their parents or grandparents watched silent movies.

foundation grant, the Willis bought the historic structure and began extensive renovations with a lot of sweat equity from their neighbors.

Armed with scrapers, hammers and paint and public and private grants, the Willis — along with members of the nonprofit organization, Opera

Potato show starts

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

Theater Friends, and community volunteers — patched and repaired the leaky roof, repaired plaster walls and some of the original wood flooring, bringing back the charm.

The Opera Theater, built at the height of Glens Ferry's reign as a Union Pacific Railroad division town, was originally designed as a vaudeville house, but it later became a movie theater before it fell into disrepair.

Now on the National Registry of Historic Places, the building will be part of Glens Ferry's efforts to become a center for historical research on the Oregon Trail, the Willis hope.

Similarities between Oz movie, Pink Floyd album create stir

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's not as creepy as Charlie Manson's views on the Beatles' "White Album" lyrics, which he said sparked his 1969 Helter Skelter murder spree, or the Paul-is-Dead clues "hidden" on other albums by the Fab Four, or Satan's supposed scream on Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." But now Pink Floyd's LP "The Dark Side of the Moon" seems to have its own hidden agenda — if you believe those who say it works as an alternative soundtrack to the first half of "The Wizard of Oz."

Bizarre connections abound between the 1973 classic British rock album and the 1939 classic American motion picture. The eerie coincidences begin with the album cover itself (which, with its prism and rainbow, echoes the movie's switch from black and white into color and evokes Judy Garland's signature song, "Over the Rainbow").

But it's when you cue up the record, just as the third roar of the MGM lion ends, that things start getting downright spooky.

Familiar lyrics from songs like "Time" and "Us and Them" suddenly appear to have double meanings. Tunes

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begin and end, or surge and ebb, in uncanon concert with on-screen mood swings, scene changes and camera-angle shifts.

The odd coupling has become a hot pop cultural topic, recently bursting out from the digital underground of the Internet into such mainstream media as The New York Daily News, Entertainment Weekly and USA Today. While no one knows exactly where or when "The Dark Side of the Rainbow" came originated, devotees of Pink Floyd Web sites have discussed the connections for years. But, according to the Daily News article, the frenzy erupted a few months ago when New York and Boston area radio stations began trumpeting the connection.

Net surfers can find a veritable tidal wave of Floydian analysis currently flooding the information highway. One popular web site, Mike Johnston's Synchronicity Archive ([http://www.net.com/\(T\)LD/arkiver/synchro.shtml](http://www.net.com/(T)LD/arkiver/synchro.shtml)), boasts more than 20,500 visitors since

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Before buying a TV, beware of changing technology's impact

The Hartford Courant

This isn't a government warning, but maybe it should be: Don't spend big money on a big-screen TV before getting the full picture about the coming high-definition television.

In nine years, every television set now in America's 100 million homes will be obsolete. People must buy either a new digital television or a converter box to use with their old set.

The nation's 1,600 television stations, all analog, are being replaced by second channels, all digital, on loan from the federal government. Those digital channels revert to the federal government in 2002 for an auction that will contribute mightily to the balanced-budget plan. Channel-buyers take over in 2005, when all current analog channels fade to black.

So if you don't have a digital TV or a converter box by then, you can't watch. That's the plan. Given that it took about 20 years for America to convert from black and white to color television, it's a bit of a risk job. People aren't going to be happy about it, either.

TV stations also will be scrambling to make the switch to digital, spending

anywhere from \$1 million to \$10 million each for HDTV equipment. ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox stations in the Top 10 markets, in accordance with the Federal Communications Commission, must provide digital broadcasts within two years.

The first digital sets, with wider screens and pictures six times sharper than current sets, will arrive sometime late next year. Unfortunately, reports that the sets will cost \$1,000 to \$2,000 more than today's top-of-the-line sets appear overly optimistic. Although prices are expected to drop rapidly, Mitsubishi says its first HDTV models will cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Zenith plans a \$7,000 set and a converter box that could approach \$800. For the gotta-have-it-now types, a set favored by HDTV demonstrators is available to consumers. The AmPro 3600 Widescreen Retro, with its 54-inch screen, is yours for only \$31,900.

The transition to HDTV is the worst nightmare for manufacturers of big-screen analog sets. What can they say? "Don't buy from us; we'll get back to you in two or three years with a much better TV for the same price." It's not

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WEEKEND

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Saturday at Jim's Lounge.

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

- 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 Shaw Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.
• TWIN FALLS - The Bob Nora Band will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today on the patio at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Town.
• HOLLISTER - Buck & The Bad Dads will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Smoking Bar & Grill. Featured will be a potluck and barbecue tonight and prime rib on Saturday.
• TWIN FALLS - John Cugno and Mike Trill from Delta 88 will play acoustic blues from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Dunken's Draught House.
• EDEN - Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Topchy Club.
• TWIN FALLS - De Ja Voo Duo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at The Oasis.
• HAGERMAN - John Cugno and Bruce Dunn from Delta 88 will play acoustic blues "dinner music" from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Grill.
• BUHL - The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and

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

• 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.

• BUHL - Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

• TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 66 Grand Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

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

• TWIN FALLS - A Disc Jockey will provide dancing music at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mr. D's, 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.

Dishing the dirt

'National Enquirer,' 'Wax' go TV with varying results

By Kinney Littlefield
The Orange County Register

Truth or dare — we don't care. Just feed us some really cheap dish.

Premiering next week, two new TV shows set out to share the celebrity shames, flukes and sensational secrets we viewers so dearly love.

First up is one-hour syndicated special "National Enquirer Presents 25 Years of Scandals!", airing at 9 p.m. Sunday, hosted and written by Enquirer senior editor/gossip columnist Mike Walker.

"It's a countdown of the classics," Walker says from Florida. "Except we finished the whole damn show and then Eddie Murphy gets picked up (arrested, for picking up a transsexual prostitute)."

"I had Eddie Murphy seven years ago," Walker says. "He picked up a transsexual seven years ago and I got it from one of my sources. Murphy didn't get arrested and I didn't report it. Every time a star does something sexually experimental — well, the idea that certain stars like to have certain sexual experiments is not news to me."

Still, "Scandals!" includes Hugh Grant's Divine encounter with a prostitute on Sunset Boulevard, plus Tony Harding's on Xosha Kerrigan and Harding's subsequent pornographic home video. Also — psst, so we hear — we revisit a former football star acquitted of double murder and one said-to-be philandering current president of the United States.

The raucy exclamation point in the show's title is a clear clue to its tone. Our other dip of dish is "The Ruby Wax Show," a raunchy half-hour celebrity chat series premiering Monday on Fox. Illinois-born Wax has titillated Brits for 10 years with her London-based interview show. Now we get her too.

Wax's shtick is based on conning celebs into saying embarrassing things about themselves, mostly involving sex — and sex on Monday Wax talks bedroom

techniques with Kurt Russell honey Gaildie Hawn, compares breasts with Pamela Anderson Lee on the set of "Baywatch" and — somehow we knew this was coming — gets a bikini wax so she can be a "Baywatch" babe.

All of this is an excuse for Wax to camera-hog, like a plumpier, more vulgar, less funny Joan Rivers.

Do we get good gossip in the bargain? No, dang it all. Just lots of prominent names with Dan Fabulich Rodman was buffer on his at a top end insider-interview show "The Rodman World Tour" on MTV.

Just shows how hard it is to deliver hot chat, behind-the-scenes style. Rodman's show is in rerun, with no new episodes planned.

Walker, on the other hand — he's a major master of buzz. He's been at the National Enquirer for 25 years and before that was a reporter for Tokyo's Asahi newspaper.

Now, besides sharing secrets with Enquirer readers, Walker dishes regularly on "Gerald" and "The Howard Stern Show." He also wrote "Nicole Brown Simpson: Private Diary of a Life Interrupted" with Nicole's pal Faye Resnick and "Private Diary of an O.J. Juror" with Michael Knox.

Not had. Two buzzy bestsellers from one criminal case. Simpson was also the case that suddenly made the National Enquirer respectable.

The tabloid bruck Simpson news that was picked up by major daily papers and TV news alike. Now the Enquirer and Globe are devoting much hard ink to the JonBenet Ramsey murder case, as tabloid and conventional news organizations go all over together in style and methods.

"Really, gossip is just another word for news," Walker says, as he does at the end of "Scandals!"

"But the Internet — now that's a handy career."

Take Roseanne.

"When I reported exclusively that Roseanne and Tom Arnold had tattooed each other's names on their big fat butts, they helped establish me by mooning a baseball crowd about three weeks after I did the item. That was pure fun. It didn't hurt anybody. But if I wouldn't say Roseanne's tattoo has the same weight as war in a Balkan country."

So who are Walker's informants, his snitches and tattletales?

"I have lots of people who work for me. I'm in Hollywood as gofers. And I know a lot of limo drivers."

"I don't believe in being malicious, you know. But if you're a public figure the concept of privacy does not exist. I don't believe in finding out what you're doing in your bedroom by planting a mic or a tape recorder. But if you're Bryant Gumbel in public, or Kevin Costner and your (sexual exploits) are legendary, you're fair game."

As gossip goes, Walker finds TV a lightweight.

"I do a lot of TV and I'm afraid that television lawyers seem much more cautious than print lawyers. And television people — those on the actual firing line — tend to be younger and less experienced. Their bosses are probably leaving early for good. In print journalism most bosses and editors are more hands-on."

But the Internet — now that's a nasty cup of cackle.

When Walker hinged to London recently, Howard Stern

joked that Walker was missing in action. Soon there were Internet postings that Walker was dead.

Post — he didn't, he says. "All this Internet posting junk is really irresponsible," Walker says.

And London — den of major tabloid dish. What's the latest lore?

"Well, the British press hasn't torn (new prime minister) Tony Blair to pieces yet, but they tore Clinton to shreds when he visited because they said he ordered like a hick. He had scared ah tuna for a starter and a salmon main course and because he ordered a beer they called him a twatish hick. I can remember when you couldn't even get scared ah in Arkansas."

In a piece I wrote for the Guardian I called Great Britain the land of twitching curtains. They certainly haven't refined Hollywood-style gossip yet — but they love the politico's."

Walker doesn't. Nixon, the ultimate fallen American politico, is not on Walker's Top 20 "Scandals" list.

"Watergate is not our kind of scandal. Show biz people are more interesting because they have nerve endings closer to the skin."

So Mike, you're a show biz type. Come a little closer. Whisper in our ear. After all, this is the Age of the Urge to Confess. If Wax is willing to reveal her breast size on "Ruby Wax," we need some good dish about you.

Walker: "Are you out of your mind?"

Envy: "One of my hobbies is cracking Australian bull whips. Now make of that what you will."

Halford-Stark

BURLEY - Bill and Annett Halford of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellie Halford, to Jim Stark, son of Don and Mavis Stark of Burley. Halford and Stark are graduates of Oakley High schools and is employed at the Burley Trading Post.

Stark attended Burley and Minico High schools and is employed by Palecek Cattle Co. in Paul.

An private outdoor wedding is planned for Saturday at Freedom Park. The Halfords will host open houses in their honor from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 272 E. 500 S., Burley.

Judge for yourself
Could Pink Floyd be real wizards?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Is it an amazing coincidence, the intentional work of a crafty and secretive genius, or are fans on a really strong herbs out there?

Whatever the answer, this supposed "The Dark Side of the Moon" "The Wizard of Oz" links has Internet chat rooms buzzing and fans scrambling to see if there really is a tie-in between the two disparate items.

If everything under the sun is in tune, as Pink Floyd sings to close the album, the first 42 minutes of "The Wizard of Oz" should be perfectly synched to Floyd's music.

To find out, start the album just when the black-and-white MGM film finishes its third and final roar. Mute the movie. Sit back and note how the album's music matches songs or tempos to perfectly match transitions in the movie. And check out these eerie synchronicities:

During "Breadth," as Dorothy walks to her family's farmhands, she walks precariously along a wooden fence to the lyric "And balanced on the biggest wave." As soon as she falls, the tempo slows down.

To find track "Time," is a treasure trove of Oz analogies.

Miss Gulch — The Wicked Witch in human form — makes her first appearance at the same moment a cacophony of alarm bells explodes on the intro to "Time."

During "Time," Dorothy decides to run away from home with Toto. The line? "No one told you when to run."

But Toto does give Dorothy the incentive to flee (if you're really into this Floyd/Oz linkage).

Just as the dog escapes from the basket on Miss Gulch's bike, hitting the ground on his run

back to the farmhouse, "Time's" line is "Kicking around on a piece of ground in your home town."

Toto plops through the open door into Dorothy's room and looks to be advising her just as the line "Waiting for someone or something to show you the way" plays.

So Dorothy flees and winds up at the trailer of a fortune teller, who convinces her that someone at home needs her desperately. Dorothy decides to go back to the farm.

The album is playing the first line of "Breadth (Reprise)": "Home, home again."

"The Dark Side of the Moon" is dotted with seemingly random song effects and recorded sound bites. But maybe they aren't quite so random:

As Auntie Em bolts from the farmhouse hollering for Dorothy and racing for cover from the tornado, a sound bite on the record intones: "Why should I be afraid of dying? Any time is good, we're all got to go sometime."

Then listen to Clare Torry's wailing on track four, "The Great Gig in the Sky," and note how it swells and recedes in time with the powerful tornado. Dig that appropriate song title, and how the song begins and ends in near-perfect synchronicity with the storm.

When Dorothy's home crashes into Oz and she opens the door, the movie switches from sepia tone to vibrant color. At that exact moment, the "kaching" cash register sound effects begin "Money." Dorothy has entered a land of riches.

"Money" seems to take a shot at Glinda, the Good Witch of the North, when songwriter Roger Waters rants, "Don't give me that do goodie good-bull —" as the bubble carrying Glinda descends and she first appears.

refuted theories of a planned album/film tie. "It's an amazing coincidence. We didn't talk at all about 'The Wizard of Oz,'" he has said.

Still, true believers — and there are many — insist there must be some connection, cosmic or otherwise, between album and film. The Synchronicity Archive claims that, "according to a source in Nettland," Pink Floyd keyboardist Rick Wright "let it slip that the reason these (connections) were never announced was the copyright issue came up. Floyd had originally planned to use the film clips with the songs in their concerts, and when word of this leaked to the film companies, they threatened legal action."

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February.

There is speculation, as one cynical visitor to the Synchronicity Archive put it, that "Ted Turner floated the connection as a publicity stunt to sell more copies of 'TWOZ.'" Or maybe someone has a joint interest in Capitol Records.

The record company, of course, denies everything. "Capitol did not have anything to do with this," said a company representative, who asked for anonymity. "It came up on the Internet years ago."

For their part, members of the band have kept mum. Alan Parsons, who engineered "The Dark Side of the Moon," has

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Mailer's version of New Testament crucified by critics

Arthur Hirsch
The Baltimore Sun

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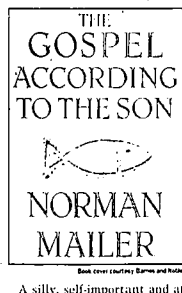
What a brilliant stroke. Memoirs are hot these days, especially celebrity memoirs. This would be a celebrity memoir to beat all others, if only for sheer audacity: "The Gospel According to the Son."

Wow.

There's just one problem. You are not Norman Mailer. You are you. More precisely, a buffoon with a wacky idea and too much free time. At least that's how you would likely be perceived by lit-

erary agents, given the unfortunate fact that you are not Norman Mailer.

This observation develops from conversations with several New York agents in the days after the recent Random House publication of "The Gospel According to the Son" by Mailer, the American literary giant who has written many books about the notable and the notorious. He's written about Marilyn, Arthur, John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald and Gary Gilmore, the double murderer executed by shots through the chest from a Utah firing squad.



A silly, self-important and at times inadvertently comical book, "The key thing here is who is doing it," says literary agent Peter Rabinic. "People are not buying the Gospel according to Jesus, they are buying Norman Mailer's view of it. ... We are going more and more into personality-driven books."

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Manifesto outlines origins of 'rednecks'

By Michael E. Ross
Knight-Ridder News Service

Much maligned, little understood and long portrayed as a kind of "human foul" tip, the "redneck" has carved a colorful niche in American history and culture. The redneck is seen as both source of comedy (Jeff Foxworthy and Brett Butler most recently have brought redneck humor to center stage on television) and as serious evil (rednecks have been blamed for everything from the Waco standoff to the Oklahoma City bombing).

But "The Redneck Manifesto" (Simon & Schuster, \$22) Jim Goad's proud, angry, funny, brilliant and willfully abrasive though-horsemen for the white lower-middle class, looks at the ways rednecks are victims of misidentity, of a distortion foisted upon them by an elitist media and a relentlessly derisive public. The redneck way, Goad says, is not the stereotype of living barefoot with infested cousins in trailers with bad TV reception. If Goad is to be believed, rednecks will take their rightful place as the next American underclass seeking its day in the sun.

Book review

fraudulent linkage of ethnicity and economics, biology and behavior. It also reveals Goad's tragically shallow misreading of the rise of ethnic identity in America, mistakenly viewing the expression of such identity as an event, rather than a process, in the national life. Critics have been kinder than that to Mailer, but not much. As far as anyone knows, the 74-year-old writer still has a pulse mainly because book reviews would but not kill.

By David Marston
The Baltimore Sun

prep school. At work ... my mind drifts back to all the jobs where I've taken orders from trust-fund ferrets with half my brains and a hundred times my money."

... It's in passages like these that Goad's frustration is truly compelling. In these moments his sense of intraclass class division — "white trash vs. white cash" — takes us to places we've rarely, if ever, visited before.

There's some scholarship here. Goad presents a thumbnail history of the origins of America's white urban poor, the antecedents of those called rednecks, or "white trash." Calling on source material identified in a bibliography, Goad convincingly explains how today's white Americans are themselves largely the ancestors of people sent in bondage to America from England, Scotland, Germany and other countries.

Book uncovers absurdity of law

By David Marston
The Baltimore Sun

Just as lifesaving air bags may decapitate small children, any collision of good intentions and massive federal regulation is likely to produce unintended consequences, especially where the regs are enforced by plaintiff's lawyers grabbing up to 40 percent of the take.

"The Excuse Factory: How Employment Law is Paralyzing the American Workplace" (The Free Press, \$25), is the first serious attempt to survey the sea change of federally imposed employment rules, which now require employers to make reasonable accommodation for disabled workers (including alcoholics, drug abusers and 300-plus varieties of mentally ill), to banish bias, and to prevent sexual harassment (which is almost anything the employee finds offensive).

Book review

A Northwest Airlines pilot who was jailed after flying 58 passengers through a winter storm while legally drunk during late-night TV antics to predict passengers would ask for whatever the captain's having during beverage service was quietly returned to flying duty by the airline, to avoid certain legal liabilities. His lawyer said that was the only way his recovery would be validated.

"The Excuse Factory" captures the Alice in Wonderland quality of the new employment law, in which nearly every worker, except the healthy white male under 40, is now a protected Category (obesity being the latest condition to enjoy federal protection, and exotic body piercers might be next). Every hiring and firing is thus a potential lawsuit. Two-hundred and fifteen mixed cases absences over a two-year period, for example, was not cause for firing a black worker when a white employee with 112 absences during the same period was suspended four times, not fired. Result: a \$125,000 award, plus reinstatement with full seniority.

BEST SELLERS

- The Associated Press**
- This week's bestsellers, from Publishers Weekly:
- Key: F-Fiction; NF-Nonfiction; H-Humor; P-Paperback.
- "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... And It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Phenom) (NF-P)
 - "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" by Dr. Seuss (Random House) (F)
 - "Without a Doubt" by Marcia Clark with Teresa Carpenter (Viking) (NF-P)
 - "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday) (F)
 - "Eliza's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner) (NF-P)
 - "The Lost Words" by Michael Grant (Bantam) (F)
 - "The Heart of a Woman" by Maya Angelou (Bantam) (NF-P)
 - "Without a Doubt" by Marcia Clark with Teresa Carpenter (Viking) (NF-P)
 - "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday) (F)

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12. "Eliza's Ashes" by Sandra Brown (Warner Vision) (F-P)

11. "Kids Are Funny" by Rosie O'Donnell (Simon & Schuster) (F-P)

12. "Into the Storm" by Tom Clancy & Fred Forsyth (Dutton) (NF-P)

13. "Madie" by Danielle Steel (Dell) (F)

14. "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham (Doubleday) (F-P)

15. "Underbrush" by Peter Mass (Harcourt) (NF-P)

16. "Whispering Secrets for the Marriage Soul" by Candice Hansen and Kirberg (HCI) (NF-P)

17. "The Andalusian Girl" by K.A. Applegate (Scholastic) (F-P)

18. "She's Come Undone" by Wally Lamb (Washington Square Press) (F-P)

19. "In the Presence of the Enemy" by Elizabeth Georges (Bantam) (F-P)

20. "Moonlight Becomes You" by Mary Higgins Clark (Doubleday) (F-P)

21. "The Partner" by John Grisham (Doubleday) (F)

nationalist last week. Included are more than 1 million volumes from approximately 400 large-to-medium, diverse-format bookstores.

USA Today calculates a list of approximately 250 best-selling books. The first 50 are listed.

Reporting sources include: Ingram Book Co. reporting retail sales for independent bookstores, including Haverly Booksellers, Louisville; and a sampling of leading Professor Book Centers, Lauriat's and Royal Discount Bookstores, Syracuse; Scribner Bookstores, Tattered Cover Book Store (Denver), Waldbooks, Waterstones, The Strand, B. Dalton Bookstores, Barnes & Noble Inc., Books-A-Million and Bookland, Books & Co. (Davis), Bode's Books and Music, Bookstop, Booktopia, Brentano's, Crown Books, Days Kid Bookellers (Hempstead), Dudley's Book Shop, Henry Mind Bookstore (St. Paul), Joseph Bell Bookellers (Lexington, Cincinnati).

Steal some time for a great mystery

The Orlando Sentinel

Crime pays for readers of these new paperback mysteries.

1. "In the Presence of the Enemy," by Elizabeth Georges (Bantam, \$5.99) — An American who has made the English mystery her own, Georges uses the byzantine world of British politics as a backdrop for her complex tale. When 10-year-old Charlotte Bowen is kidnapped, her parents want to call the police.

2. "The Heart of a Woman," by Maya Angelou (Bantam, \$5.99) — Because her mother, Eve Bowen, is a conservative member of Parliament who doesn't want to admit that Charlotte's real father is liberal London tabloid editor Dennis Lansford. Eventually, though, George's mismatched sleuths, Scotland Yard's Thomas Lynley and Barbara Havers, enter the case, although they may be too late to help poor Charlotte.

New paperbacks

• "The Brimstone Wedding" by Ruth Rendell writing as Barbara Vine (Signet, \$5.99) — Rendell's most recent outing under the Vine pseudonym is about passion, betrayal, marriage — and maybe murder.

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Stella Newland and her lover, Alan, both of whom were married to others at the time.

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How the new TVs work

Television broadcasters use a standard for operation that was set in the late 1940s and revised in 1953 for color TV. Now comes digital, or high definition, TV with wider screens, crisper pictures and CD-quality sound.

Three primary colors

- Red, green and blue phosphor dots inside the picture tube make light that creates an individual pixel of color; different combinations make different colors.
- When electron hits a phosphor dot, the dot glows in its color.
- When all three colors glow, the light looks white.

Inside an HDTV

Slots in shadow mask focus electron beams on the correct phosphor dots.

Phosphor dots coat inside surface of picture tube.

Digital TV screens are wider than current screens.

Picture tube has air removed to allow electrons to flow freely from gun to screen.

Layers of information in HDTV signal

Digital signals will be compressed so more than just a TV program can be transmitted at one time. Some options:

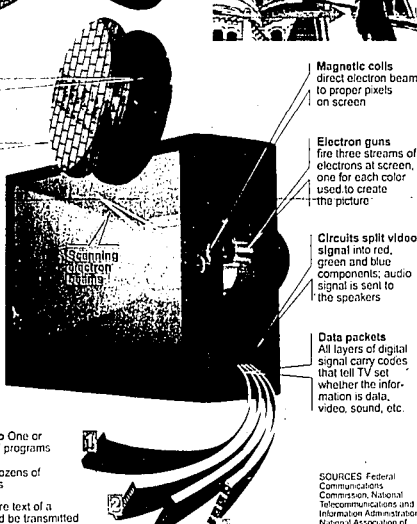
- 1 High definition video One or two high definition TV programs
- 2 CD-quality sound Dozens of different audio signals
- 3 Information The entire text of a daily newspaper could be transmitted to your set in less than two seconds.
- 4 News and other programs Four or five can be sent over one channel. A single newscast might let you flip from weather forecasts to sports coverage to business news.

Current TVs: Interlaced scanning



HDTVs: Progressive scanning

Builds the whole picture line by line in one scan. Can also interpret interlaced signals.



SOURCES: Federal Communications Commission, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, National Association of Broadcasters, Ken Tagung, Benion Foundation, Dr. Gai Clinton, Florida Atlantic University, research by KRISTEN WARD

Expect 'The Lost World' to show on Fox; 'Friends' star seeks help

New York Daily News

While the dust isn't yet locked up tight, it appears that Fox has won the auction for the TV rights to "The Lost World." Steven Spielberg's smash sequel to "Jurassic Park."

Fox will also get the film before it airs on any pay-cable outlet, such as HBO or Showtime. "The Last World" has already grossed nearly \$150 million at the box office. This deal would be the most expensive ever for the right to air a single movie on TV.

A Fox spokesman would not comment on the deal.

Previously, Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" and "Schindler's List" were sold to NBC for \$50 million.

"The Lost World," which picks up the raging-dinosaurs theme from 1993's "Jurassic Park" epic and again stars Jeff Goldblum, is the latest in a growing list of costly blockbuster movie acquisitions by the networks.

Last July, NBC forked over \$21 million for the weather thriller "Twister" and \$12 million for "Eraser," which starred Arnold Schwarzenegger and Vanessa Williams.

At that same time, ABC bought the broadcast-TV rights to the Tom Cruise vehicle "Mission: Impossible" for an estimated \$20 million.

The ongoing "upfront" network advertising sales period — when the networks sell more than 80 percent of their prime-time commercial slots for next season — is coming to a close in record fashion. Industry insiders yesterday pegged the four-network take from the upfront frenzy, which kicked off last week, at just over \$5 billion, and counting — up from \$5.8 billion a year ago.

Television news and notes

Top-rated NBC is estimated to have generated \$2.1 billion in sales, up from \$2 billion a year ago. ABC is tugging the \$1.6 billion level; its take last year was \$1.55 billion.

CBS has notched \$1.25 billion in sales (not including \$550 million earmarked for the Winter Olympics), up from \$1.2 last year. And Fox has recorded about \$1.1 billion so far, up from \$975 million last season.

Each of the networks got increases in the price they charge for every 1,000 viewers they reach, sources said. ABC was at the bottom end, with increases of 7 percent, 8 percent per 1,000, while NBC was in the high teens.

"This means the value of network television is way up in everybody's mind," said Joe Abruzzese, president of sales for CBS.

According to Abruzzese, CBS collected \$130 million early on from advertisers the network has not dealt with before.

The upfront sales period is significant because it gives an indication of what the advertising community thinks of each network's lineup.

"It was an interesting upfront," said Paul Schuman, head of his self-named agency, which during the last six days bought for its clients about \$100 million of network ad time.

Schuman estimates the four networks will eventually take in \$6.2 billion in upfront ad-time sales.

CNN talkmeister Larry King is taking a few days off from his nightly gig to recuperate from angioplasty, the network said yesterday.

King underwent the coronary procedure Tuesday to clear a blocked vein graft from his 1987 quintuple bypass surgery.

"He's doing great, his condi-

tion is excellent," a CNN spokeswoman said.

The blockage was discovered during a routine check-up.

King will take off at least the rest of the week, the spokeswoman said.

"Friends" star Matthew Perry's decision to check himself into the Hazelden Clinic in Minneapolis for treatment for dependency on a prescription medication should have no impact on the future of the popular NBC series.

Perry, who plays Chandler on the show, revealed the problem on Tuesday.

Details about the length of his stay in the clinic were not released, although the typical stay is 30 days.

If so, Perry should have no problem returning to the "Friends" set for next season's production.

According to a show spokesman, the start date for production hasn't been set yet, but in the past the program has started shooting fall episodes in July.

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HDTV

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going to happen.

Is HDTV worth the wait? The HDTV set that costs \$10,000 next year might cost \$5,000 in 1999 and maybe \$2,000 in 2000. In three years, you could feel pretty silly sitting in front of \$2,000 analog set. A converter, which eventually could cost \$100 or less, might improve the picture but still fall far short of a digital set.

Then again, the transition to digital television could take much longer than expected. Maybe you can get a lifetime, 10 years or so, out of a new big-screen analog set.

It's your call. Just know the risks.

Here's another warning: Although the new DVD format can produce, by present-day standards, astonishingly clear pictures, players now available will not be compatible with HDTV. Watching a DVD movie on an HDTV set will require a new generation of players.

For skeptics who believe HDTV will be dragged out in bureaucratic muck far longer than 10 years, however, the most sublime home-theater viewing might be a DVD player and a television set equipped to handle something called component video.

Color reaches the typical TV set in three colors — red, green

and blue — and ends up blended into a single channel, or composite video, that cannot retain the clarity of the original signal. DVD stores information in the original three-channel, or component video, form.

To take advantage of it, a home theater needs a DVD player with component video outputs and a television with component video inputs. Sony's DVP-5700 (\$1,000) and Toshiba's SD-3006 (\$699) are the first DVD players fitted with these outputs. Televisions with component-video inputs should start appearing this fall. For the movie enthusiast who demands the best reproduction, this could be worth the wait.

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WEEKEND

Bee Gees: Stayin' alive - just barely

Pop group's latest breaks new ground; Sinead O'Connor mellows

Combined wire reports

• Bee Gees, "Still Waters" — Another Bee Gees comeback was inevitable. Kids who were doing the hustle from the womb are now snatching up copies of the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack, and the former Beatle-esque pupsmith-turned-knights of "Night Fever" are being honored by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. "Still Waters," the first album from the brothers' fifth in four years, entered the Billboard Album Charts at Number 11.

With the exception of the new-jack disco of "Surrender," "Still Waters" doesn't sound like a comeback album so much as the middling R&B pap that the Bee Gees have been trending water with for the last decade. The young, Chicagoan ballads that dominate the album lack the propulsion of their dancing days.

• Sinead O'Connor, "Gospel Oak" — It's been some seven years since Sinead O'Connor's cover of Prince's "Nothing Compares 2 U" ruled the airwaves, even longer since her every antic stirred a controversy. Though she's been busy raising two children, she hasn't stopped recording. (Her last album was 1994's "Universal Mother.") But as this collection of five new studio recordings and one live performance makes clear, she's obviously taken time to rethink her priorities and refocus her considerable energy.

"Gospel Oak" reveals a quieter, more centered side of O'Connor. Its songs are hushed and meditative, as though the singer is determined to fit every utterance to the breathless, nearly still mood.

O'Connor borrows the cadences and the forthright spirituality of gospel hymn for "This Is to Mother You," and as she addresses the injuries of a cruel world, it's clear she's thought about the cycles of life, the roles parents and children play in shaping each other. That theme echoes throughout, in the tender duet "My Love" and the anthemic crescendos of "This is a Rebel Song," and particularly the philosophical "I am Enough for Myself."

Though she's subdued her trademark abrasion, what she's gained is a strong sense of nuance, and the ability to communicate with a tender whisper — more than compensates.

• The Jungle Brothers, "Raw Deluxe" — When you bust onto the hip-hop scene with a debut as critically acclaimed as "Straight Out of the Jungle," the outstanding 1987 effort from the J Beez, the rest of your career might be spent struggling to duplicate that success.

And so it's been for this talented New York trio. After a largely unsuccessful couple of years at Warner Brothers, it seemed that J Beez was finished. Not so. "Raw Deluxe" is just the — 12 tracks of raw, hard-as-nails beats and bass lines paired with the group's deluxe rhymes, which chronicle its considerable ups and downs. On tracks such as "Brain," with its simple yet bumpin' midtempo beats, and

New records

the vocal-harmony flavored "Changes," the group breaks down its career and lets you know it's back with a vengeance. No gangsta junk here — positive forces guide it as it rips tracks such as "Handle My Business" and let you know what a "Black Man on Track" can accomplish. It's good to see the J Beez back on the scene. Hip-hop needs more such true-blue brothers around.

• Steve Winwood, "Junction 7" — Not to be outdone by other veteran performers, such as Paul McCartney and John Fogerty, currently finding abundant inspiration in revisiting their roots, Steve Winwood returns to his beginnings as well with the predictably slick "Junction 7."

Trouble is, Winwood decided to only go back as far as his solo roots, putting him at a notching point of about 1977, rather than 10 years before that. That's a shame. Aside from tossing out "Gimme Some Lovin'" now and again in concert, the British virtuoso still can't seem to remember that he has a deep and varied history just waiting to be updated. With "Junction 7," Winwood again insists on replacing his one-harmony soul with an overproduced plastic variety. A stiff reading of Sly Stone's "Family Affair" here spells it out almost embarrassingly: Where Winwood should be giving up the funk, he's as snooty as Whitney Houston at a rave.

Part of the blame for that must fall on mainstream hit guru Narada Michael Walden, the producer also responsible for many of Houston's most criminal offenses. Walden has an unerring sense for what sells to the adult contemporary market, but no ear for what is truly lively; so that even songs that begin to rise above vapidly — the Lenny Kravitz-fueled "Let Your Love Come Down" or the Latin-inflected "Gotta Get Back to My Body" — are soon rendered lifeless. Walden even makes Nile Rodgers' strutting guitar contributions seem pedestrian — and that's no mean feat.

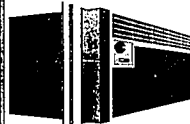
But the crux of the trouble with Winwood's work is that, with precious few exceptions — "Freedom Overspill" and "Back in the High Life" from 1986 being the most notable — he refuses to challenge himself, relying instead on his instinct to write catchy, if innocuous, melodies for songs that say absolutely nothing. In the past, those melodies have soared so high you can forgive the emptiness; "While You See a Chance" and "Valerie," for instance, remain classic pop treasures. But more often his waxes are nothing more than aural wallpaper.

"Junction 7" is no exception. It's just one long retreat of avoiding what Winwood has done before, sung in the same monotonous voice throughout. It's all here, from his "Roll With It" white-boy soul to his ebullient, "Finger Things" style niceties. So many years on, much more is expected.

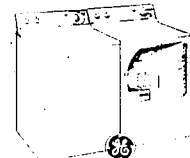
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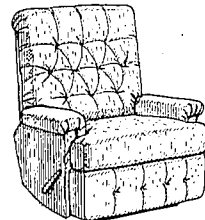
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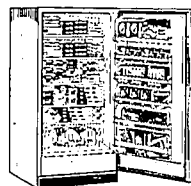


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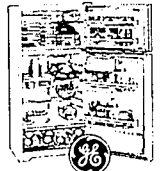
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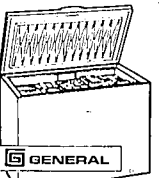
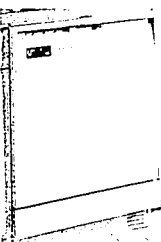
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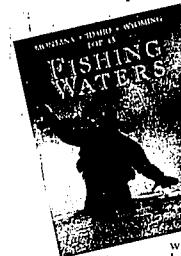
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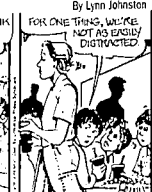
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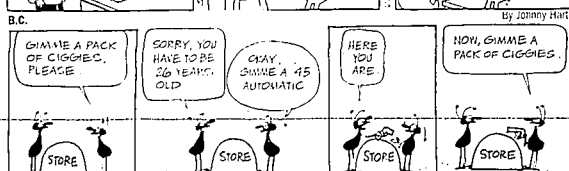
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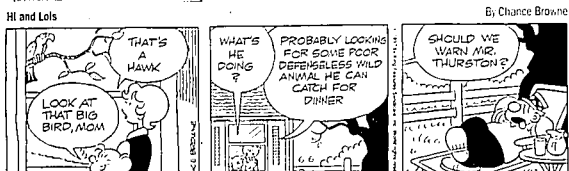
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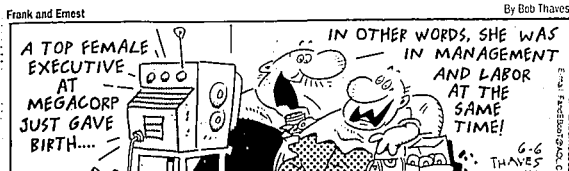
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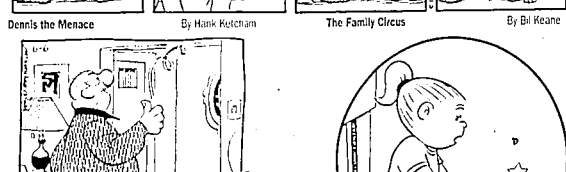
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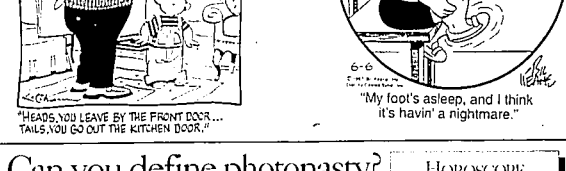
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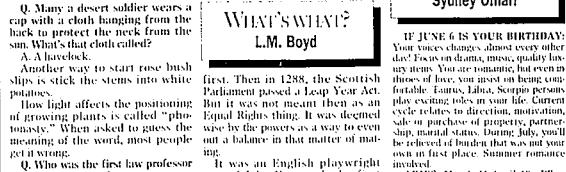
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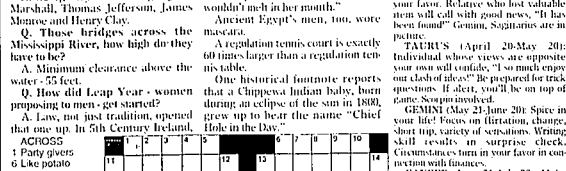
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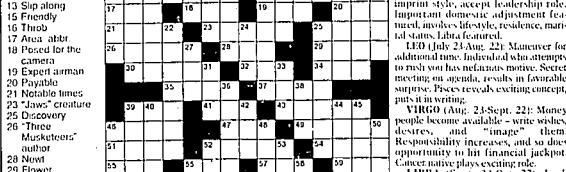
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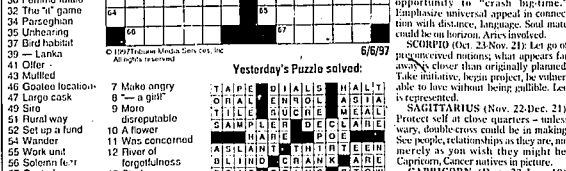
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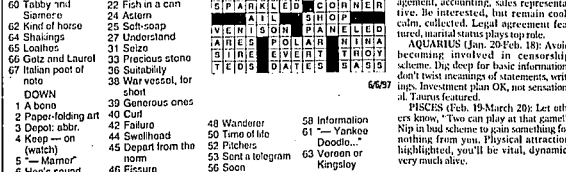
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Can you define photonasty?

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. Many a desert soldier wears a cap with a cloth hanging from the back to protect the neck from the sun. What's that cloth called?
A. A hawlock.

Another way to start into white pants is to kick the stems into white pants.

How high affects the positioning of growing plants is called "phitonasty." When asked to guess the meaning of the word, most people got it wrong.

Q. Who was the first law professor in the United States?
A. George Wythe. He taught John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and Henry Clay.

Q. These bridges across the Mississippi River, how high do they have to be?
A. A minimum clearance above the water is 55 feet.

Q. How did Leap Year - women proposing to men - get started?
A. Law, not just tradition, dictated that one-up in 6th Century Ireland.

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IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your mood swings - almost every other day! Focus on dreams, music, quality luxury items. You are romantic, but even in three of five, you must not become comfortable. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play exciting roles in your life. Current cycle includes a direct job promotion, sale or purchase of property, partnership, marital status. During July, you'll be in the thick of a London that was not your own in first place. Summer romance involves a woman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What begins as flurries of activity will settle in your favor. Relative who had valuable item will call with good news. "It has been found!" Gemini, Sagittarius are in position.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Individual whose views are opposite yours will contact. "I so much enjoy our club/disco!" Be prepared for track questions. If alert, you'll be on top of game in writing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spice in your life! Focus on flirtation, change, short-term, or even serious dating. Writing skill results in surprise check. Congratulations form in your favor in connection with writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make personal appearances, trust intuition, immerse in social, leadership role. Important domestic adjustment feature, involve lifestyle, residence, marital status, or even a change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Manuever for additional time. Individual who attempts to trick you has no nefarious motive. Secret meeting; an agenda, results in favorable surprise. Focus reveals exciting concept, puts in writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money people become available - write wishes, don't miss! Don't miss! Don't miss! Responsibility increases, and so does opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Career, love, pleasure, and a big time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, you'll foresee opportunity to "cash in" big time. Emphasize universal appeal in connection with distance, language. Soul mate could be a long-term relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leg of parchment means, what appears far away is closer than originally planned. Take initiative, begin project, be vulnerable to love without being glib/le. Leo is represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Protect self at close quarters - unless wary, double cross could be in making. See people, relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Seasonal investment plan OK. Use real estate agent, accounting, sales representative. Be interested, but remain cool, calm, collected. Legal agreement featured, marital status plays top role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid becoming involved in a membership scheme. Dig deep for basic information, don't boast meanings of statements, writings. Investment plan OK. Use real estate agent. Taurus featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let others know. You can play at being a Nip in bud scheme to gain something for nothing from you. Physical attraction highlighted, you'll be vital, dynamic, very much alive.

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Fairfield musician set at Met

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With the Beatles, Crosby, Stills and Nash and the Who as his inspiration Skip Bean, of Fairfield, has been playing guitar, singing, and writing his own music for 32 years.

For four of those years he's played with Ken Martin.

Tonight, Bean and Martin will play at the Metropolitan Cafe & Bakery from 8 to 10 p.m.

Eric Ettesvold, co-owner of the

Metropolis, hasn't had many events on Friday nights in the last couple of months.

Ettesvold enjoys Bean and Martin playing because he says, "It's a class act, they are very personal with the crowd."

"He has all original music," Ettesvold continued. "Plus there's the fact that he drives all the way from Fairfield because he likes the energy in Metropolis."

Bean says he wants to expand individuals consciousness in his

songwriting and singing.

"I try to make people aware that they are responsible for changing themselves and changing the world," Bean said. "A lot of people don't realize that, they always wait for something outside to change."

Bean and Martin's CD is titled Snags Of Essence, all music on the CD was written by Bean.

Bean said, "It's music that could potentially give you an experience that could help you get in touch with yourself."

Kissing fear puts fiance in a funk

DEAR ABBY: We are 83 and 86, and engaged to be married. This is my problem: I haven't had a "real" kiss for some time.

Forty-five years ago, had a sore throat several months ago, so she stopped kissing me on the lips. Recently she told me she had seen on television that there was an outbreak of the "kissing disease."

Now she has become completely paranoid about it.

Emma says she loves me and is always very attentive when we're together. However, when I try to kiss her, I have to settle for a kiss on the cheek.

Am I being unreasonable to want a kiss on the lips?

TWO OF TURNING THE OTHER CHEEK

DEAR TIRRED: In view of the fact that you and Emma are engaged to be married, you are not being unreasonable in wanting to be kissed in a romantic fashion.

Ask Emma to be frank with you. She may be reluctant to tell you that you have a halitosis problem. If that's not it, schedule a visit with a physician who can explain to Emma how the "kiss-



DEAR ABBY: **Abigail VanBuren**

ing disease" (infectious mononucleosis) is transmitted, and screen you for it. If neither of you has it, you won't get it from each other — and she can kiss you till the cows come home with perfect peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: You published a poem years ago that I clipped and enjoyed very much. It was a poem that compared the behavior of man and the apes, and was quite humorous. I think the title was "The Monkey's Disgrace." Would you put it in your column again, please?

— CHESAPEAKE, VA.

DEAR CHESAPEAKE: With pleasure. That poem last appeared in my column in 1987. It's one of my favorites.

THE MONKEY'S DISGRACE

Three monkeys sat in a

coconut tree

Discussing things as they are said to be

Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two

"There's a rumor around that can't be true

"That man descended from our noble race

"The very idea is a great disgrace

"No monkey has ever deserted his wife

"Starved her babies and ruined her life

"And you've never known a mother monk

"To leave her babies with others to bunk

"Or pass from one on to another

"Till they scarcely knew who is their mother.

"Here's another thing a monkey won't do

"Go out at night and get on a stew

"Or use a gun or club or knife

"To take some other monkey's life

"Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss

"But, brother, he didn't descend from us."

Compiled from staff reports

NBC tops list of quality TV nominees

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's most-watched show, "ER," topped the list of nominees for "Q" awards announced Tuesday by the citizen watchdog organization Viewers for Quality Television.

NBC's medical series, NBC's top-rated program for a second straight year, and its cast were nominated in eight categories, including best quality drama.

Also nominated for best drama were NBC's "Homeland Life on the Street," "Law & Order," NBC's "NYPD Blue," ABC and "The X-Files," Fox.

NBC had the nominations with 43, compared to nine each for ABC and CBS and four for Fox, said Dorothy Swanson, president of the organization. NBC's "Frasier" received seven nominations.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Music camp students present free concert

BOISE — A free concert will be presented by 80 junior high and senior high students from the Boise State Music Camp at 7 p.m. today at the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Dressed in full costume, students will present musical scenes from the "Sound of Music" and "Mikado." Immediately following will be a performance by the chamber and jazz ensembles in the Morrison Center Band Room (B-125).

The concert gives the students an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned during the week of intensive instruction by Boise State music faculty and Treasure Valley musicians.

For more information, call the BSC music department at 385-1596.

Council Quilt Show set for next week

COUNCIL — The 13th annual Council Quilt Show will be held from June 14 through July 12 at the Council Elementary School, U.S. Highway 95.

More than 100 quilts will be on display, and includes a quilt block contest. A luncheon will be held on June 28 and reservations are required.

For more information, contact Patty Gross, P.O. Box 238, Council, ID 83612, call 253-6004 or 253-4503, or e-mail Penny Fisk at pfsk@cyberhighway.net

ARTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls band has free concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its weekly free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

Jazz concert set for City Park

TWIN FALLS — The first-ever Idaho All-Star Jazz Ensemble, along with Concepts Jazz and the All-Star Jazz Jam Session, will present a free concert at 7 p.m. June 23 at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

The program, directed by Scott Prebys, professor of music, from the University of Maryland in Bismarck, N.D., will follow a jazz seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 20.

Prebys will conduct the session in Room 119 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Topics to be covered include improvisation, making the transition from classical to jazz, and the role of each instrument.

The seminar is open to anyone interested, and cost is \$20.

The event is being sponsored by Independent Meat Co., Welch Music and the CSI Music Department.

Jazz series kicks off July 9

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present its 1997 summer Twilight Jazz Series at the Sun Valley Resort's River Run Lodge. The series will feature the New Orleans Preservation Hall Jazz Band on July 9, blues pianist Gene Harris on July 24, and jazz vocalist Kitty Margolis on Aug. 28.

The concerts will be performed outdoors at 8 p.m., with both lawn seating and preferred table seating available. A no-host barbecue will begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

Tickets for preferred table seating are \$20 for Sun Valley Center members and \$25 for non-members.

lawn seating is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Series price for preferred table seating is \$54 for members and \$67 for non-members. Lawn seating is \$32 for members and \$40 for non-members.

Tickets go on sale June 15 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491, Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum at 726-8383, and the Sunn Socket in Halley, 788-2496.

Kirsch new Dilettante president

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dilettante Group met recently at the Elks Club for their annual meeting and election of officers.

Those elected were: Darlene Kirsch, president; Sandy Hocking, vice president; Craig Nebeker, secretary; and Shari Borgess, treasurer, all of Twin Falls. Helen Lee of Jerome was named historian and Betty Franz of Twin Falls, three-year board member.

Hold-over board members are Lori Henson, past president; Linda Seaman, two-year board member; and Dick Ryall, one-year board member, all of Twin Falls.

Lori Henson, outgoing president, was presented with a gift and thanked for all her dedicated work. Henson thanked the group for their help and support in all of the club's activities.

The new officers and hold-over board members met following the meeting and chose the following members to complete the board: Tammy Fulkings, Bart Browning, Sharon Warner and Roger Vincent, all of Twin Falls, and Diane Stauffer of Jerome and Cheryl Jarrell of Burd.

The group will soon choose the next show, and special events will be planned to include all people that have been involved with the Dilettantes through the years.

Send change of address information to the corresponding secretary, Helen Lee, 5529 U.S. Highway 93, Jerome.

Compiled from staff reports

ABC's Saturday a.m. schedule has Disney flavor

NEW YORK (AP) — Disney, ABC's corporate parent, has put its imprint all over the network's new Saturday morning children's lineup.

The schedule features a two-hour Disney-theme block of programming and three other Disney-produced programs between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The schedule includes four new series and will begin in September.

Starting at 8 a.m., the schedule will open with "Disney's 101 Dalmatians: The Series," a new animated show based on the movies.

The two-hour "Disney's One Saturday Morning" will feature a live-host and animated characters.

Three series will be presented within the two hours: "Brand Spanking New Doug," which is a returning show, and the new "Disney's Pepper Ann" and "Disney's Recess."

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He keeps things light by ignoring the press brouhaha

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — Nicolas Cage is not a weirdo. He's just played a lot of them throughout his career.

But Cage is a little bit... odd. There is something slightly askew about the 33-year-old actor. He doesn't have the smooth, bland facade most actors develop after achieving a certain status in Hollywood. Cage remains impulsive and unpredictable. He seems willing to try anything — especially if it's the last thing you expect him to do.

That iconoclastic nature extends to Cage's choice of projects.

After winning Best Actor Oscar in 1996 for his harrowing portrayal of a suicidal alcoholic in "Leaving Las Vegas," Cage bucked tradition by turning his back on the kind of "important" movies an Oscar often leads to.

Instead, he has made three big action movies in a row. The first, "The Rock," became one of last summer's \$100-million blockbusters. The second, the even louder "Con Air" (which opens Friday), puts Cage aboard a plane transporting the world's most dangerous criminals, played by the likes of John Malkovich, Steve Buscemi and Ving Rhames.



Nicolas Cage and his wife, Patricia Arquette, arrive at the premier of "Con Air" Monday in Las Vegas.

The third, John Woo's "Face/Off," casts Cage as a terrorist squaring off against FBI agent John Travolta (it opens June 27).

Sacrilege? What is an Academy

Award-winning actor doing in movies where he's forced to run around dodging bullets and defying the basic laws of gravity and logic?

In Cage's case, he's doing

exactly what he wants to do — as usual.

"That was a specific decision I made, a certain strategy I wanted to have," Cage says about his newfound action-hero persona.

Cage filmography

Here is a list of movies Nicolas Cage has made:

- "Rumble Fish" (1983)
"Valley Girl" (1983)
"Glory" (1984)
"The Cotton Club" (1984)
"Facing With the Moon" (1984)
"Boy in Blue" (1986)
"Peggy Sue Got Married" (1986)
"Moonstruck" (1987)
"Raising Arizona" (1987)
"Vampire's Kiss" (1988)
"Time to Kill" (1989)
"Fire Birds" (1990)
"Wild at Heart" (1990)
"Zandor" (1991)
"Honeymoon in Vegas" (1992)
"Amos and Andrew" (1993)
"Deadfall" (1993)
"Red Rock West" (1993)
"Guarding Tess" (1994)
"Kiss of Death" (1994)
"Trapped in Paradise" (1994)
"Leaving Las Vegas" (1995)
"The Rock" (1996)
"Con Air" (1997)
"Face/Off" (1997)

Cannes film among new videos

The Washington Post

New movies in the Twin Falls video stores:

"Breaking The Waves" (R) — When Scandinavian oil rigger Jan (Stellan Skarsgard) becomes paralyzed in a freak accident, his devoted, religiously obsessed wife, Bess (Emily Watson), blames herself.

So when Jan asks Bess to have explicit sexual experiences with other men for his delectation, Bess responds with a guilt-induced fervor that outrages her pious community.

Danish director Lars von Trier's film won the Grand Jury Prize at Cannes. He creates a vividly compelling, but ultimately banal, quasi-religious epic.

Bess' story, meant to illustrate transcendental sacrifice, seems merely simplistic in their own graphic sexual situations, violence and profanity.

"Fire" (R) — Set in New York, Berlin and Tokyo, this Hal Hartley film tells the same story (in each case a love triangle gone awry) three times over. The essential dialogue is the same but, with each version, he changes the characters, the locale, the milieu and the significance.

"Fire," which stars many members of Hartley's stable of favorite faces (Martin Donovon, Bill Sage and Elena Lovensand), amounts to an interesting, experiment but little more.

It fails, largely because Hartley has become so self-referential, so knowing, so tickled by his witty wordplay, he's gone past the point of even art-house acceptability.

Contains sexual situations, nudity and lip-synching.

"The People vs. Larry Flynt" (R) — Larry Flynt's outrageous, checkered life as Hustler Magazine porn king has become a great for Hollywood sugarcoating and liberal scribing in director Milos Forman's sometimes entertaining but exaggerated portrait.

The erstwhile strip-club owner (Woody Harrelson) makes a name for himself with immodest, show-all pornography magazine Hustler.

When the Rev. Jerry Falwell — one of the magazine's favorite satirical targets — sues Hustler for libel, it's the beginning of a protracted war that ends with a dramatic finale before the Supreme Court.

Flynt, we're ponderously told, exists as the ultimate test of the First Amendment. But what we're really celebrating is Hollywood's freedom to create biographies of anyone, no matter how high or low they are on the social ladder, and still come up with the same banal conclusions.

(Courage: Lance, Althea Flynt, Larry's bisexual, drug-addicted wife, is the main reason to watch this movie.)

Contains profanity, nudity and blatant sexual scenes.

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Black Sabbath resurgence confuses founding member



Ozzy Osbourne wonders why critics are writing glowing reviews of Black Sabbath music from the 1970s when the band was blasted by the press during its heyday.

The Dallas Morning News

In its early '70s heyday, Black Sabbath was the ultimate black sleep of rock.

Critics slammed the British quartet or ignored it altogether. Serious rockers scoffed at its occultish lyrics and quasi-satanic imagery. And plenty of heavy metal fans dismissed it as a cartoonish Led Zeppelin imitator.

But a funny thing happened over the last 25 years: Slowly but surely, these demonic outcasts became chic.

Grunge groups such as Nirvana, Soundgarden and Alice in Chains praised Sabbath and adopted Tony Iommi's ominous fozzied-out guitar style as their signature sound. Thrash bands such as Metallica and scores of death-metal groups borrowed liberally from Black Sabbath classics such as "Paranoid," "Children of the Grave," "War Pigs" and "Iron Man." Swedish pop band the Cardigans drew attention with its lounge-like covers of several Sabbath hits.

Even the critics started coming around. Rolling Stone — which dismissed every Sabbath album with one star in its 1983 Record Guide — declared its 1971 album, "Paranoid," part of "The

Rolling Stone 200: The Essential Rock Collection" in its May 15 issue.

Singer Ozzy Osbourne admits he's confused by all this newfound adulation.

"When Black Sabbath was together, not one (expletive)

'It's just like any other relationship when you get divorced and then you get really ticked off...'

- Ozzy Osbourne, on Black Sabbath's breakup

magazine ever said one nice thing about us — which was true, because we didn't want to be liked by them," he says, speaking by phone from his home in L.A. "The question I've asked myself a thousand times is 'Why now?'"

Whatever the reason, the adulation couldn't have come at a better time: Black Sabbath is reuniting to headline the "Ozfest '97" tour.

Although Sabbath never officially broke up, Osbourne quit in 1978, followed by bassist Geezer Butler and drummer Bill Ward. The band solidified on, and made two decent albums in the early '80s with Ronnie James Dio on vocals. But Sabbath lost its bite in recent years as Iommi hired and fired band members as often as

he changed guitar strings. "It was kind of sad for me to see, because in our day, Tony, Bill, Geezer and myself were the nucleus of something very powerful," the 48-year-old singer says. "... Nobody could touch us. But then Black Sabbath became bastardized so much to the point that it was unrecognizable."

The original lineup did not reconvene in 1992. But a planned reunion tour collapsed when members fell into their old bickering ways.

Osbourne says, "It's just like any other relationship where you get divorced and then you get really (ticked) off and you unconsciously develop this snide, spiteful manner because you want to hurt each other. But now, all the (expletive) has settled, and we're wondering why we acted so stupid all those years... We all seem to have moved onto so much."

But apparently not everything is mellow in the Sabbath camp, since the reunion won't include Ward. "He just didn't work out. I still have a lot of love for Bill, but I've got no love for people's personal gripes," Osbourne says cryptically when asked why Ward isn't taking part (Faith No More drummer Mike Rodden will take his place).

Southern music figures heavy in roots of rock 'n' roll

Newsweek

Here's a story John Cohen tells about Harry Smith, the avant-garde filmmaker, beatnik polymath and ethnomusicologist who died in 1991. In the mid-1940s, Smith visited Sara Carter, lead singer for the original Carter Family and the first First Lady of country music. Smith played, togetherness he quilts, looking for correlations between names of patchwork patterns and titles of Carter Family songs, such as "Diamonds in the Rough."

Even to Cohen, a folklorist, filmmaker and musician, it sounded a bit arcane. Still, this was Harry Smith. He'd compiled the nation's most influential collection of traditional songs, the 1952 Folkways "Anthology of American Folk Music" — the six-record set Cohen (of the ultratraditionalist New Lost City Ramblers), Bob Dylan and everybody else in the '60s folk scene knew by heart. Later, Smith began talking about his extensive psychedelic experiences. Where did you first take psychedelics? Cohen asked. Smith said, "On the road to Sara Carter's."

the sophisticated songs of Gershwin, Berlin and Cole Porter as the American pop form.

Then, in the mid-'60s, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and, above all, Dylan introduced something like the modernism that had mutated high art earlier in the century: irony, paradox, willed weirdness, militant unpopularity, dark preoccupations. Where did it suddenly come from? Today surrealistic names — Socoaker Pimpys, Tond the Wet Sprucker — and enigmatic album titles are still the norm. Why "Jagged Little Pill"? Why "Bringing Down the Horse"? "Go!n' back to Houston, do that hot dog dance," sings Beck on the Grammy-winning "Oedipus." Why Houston? What hot dog dance?

The apparent modernist per-

versity of current pop — from Beck's irreverence to Marilyn Manson's blasphemy — is all prefigured in the old murder ballads and raw dances of poor Southern whites and the blues, hollers and sermons of poor Southern blacks. This is the music behind the music behind the music.

And it crossed racial lines long before Elvis: whites appropriated the African banjo and the blues; blacks appropriated the European guitar and such hymns as "Fifty Miles of Elbow Room." Since the '30s, when folklorist John Lomax and his son Alan took Lead Belly from a Louisiana prison to New York City, leftists, bohemians, beats, hippies, punks and post-punks — the perennial middle-class counterculture — have been drawn to this music's

power and mystery.

Dylan, Jerry Garcia, Bonnie Raitt and the Stones paid tribute to this tradition; Bruce Springsteen hewed up on the "Anthology" before his minimalist "Nebraska"; even such '90s figures as Kurt Cobain and Beck learned some of the songs and copied some of the attitudes.

Cobain closed his "MTV Unplugged" show with a scatty version of Lead Belly's "Where Did You Stop Last Night?," Beck, son of a bluegrass musician, plays a Delta-style slide guitar to drum machines and samples his CD "Stereophonic Soul Manure" includes Blue Yodeler Jimmie Rodgers' "Watin' for a Train."

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'Con Air,' 'Buddy' light up local theater screens

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers 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.

• "Addicted to Love" — Creepier than cute, this romantic comedy finds Matthew Broderick and Meg Ryan teaming up to wreck the affair of their former lovers, Kelly Preston and Chevy Chase, respectively. They get so caught up in drastic revenge it's hard to take the film as the farce luff that apparently it means to be. (R, for sexual content.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Anaconda" — Connoisseurs of movies built to be bad won't want to miss this unintentionally humorous tale of how a rabid snake hunter, irresistibly played by Jon Voight, pursues his mad quest to capture a 40-foot man-eating Amazon river snake. Costars Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube and Eric Stoltz look like they don't know what hit them. (PG-13, for intense adventure violence, use of brief language and sexuality.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In, Shoshone Showhouse)

• "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" — A generally dim parody of every spy vehicle, but Mike Myers, saying "HAYBEEB!" a lot and jokes falling flatter than a Trogs 45, with Elizabeth Hurley, Robert Wagner, Mimi Rogers. Written by Myers, directed by Jay Roach. (PG-13, for nudity, sexual-related dialogue and humor.) (Twin Cinema)

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

• "Buddy" — The true story of an eccentric socialite (Rene Russo) who raises an infant gorilla. Caroline Thompson directs from her own script. (PG, for some threatening animal action.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Con Air" — Parolee Nicolas Cage and U.S. Marshal John Cusack contend with John Matuschak and his band of hardened federal prisoners, who have hijacked a plane on the way to a new prison. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Fathers' Day" — A not-funny teaming of Billy Crystal and Robin Williams, playing a couple of disparate characters, each with his own buddies. He is the father of Nastassja Kinski's teen-age runaway son. The chase is on, the jokes are not. PG-13 (profanity, adult themes, sex jokes) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

• "The Fifth Element" — Luc Besson's elaborate, even camp sci-fi extravaganza, is held together effectively by Bruce Willis, a Brooklyn caddy who ends up try-

Capsule reviews

ing to save the world. With Ian Holm, Gary Oldman, Milla Jovovich. (PG-13, for intense sci-fi violence, some sexuality and nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

• "Gone Fishin'" — Danny Glover and Joe Pesci star as two morons who go fishing in Florida, lose their car, wreck several boats, and set a hotel on fire in the misfired comedy. (PG, for mild violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Liar Liar" — More lawyer-hustle with Jim Carrey as a sleazy attorney forced to tell the truth for a day — in and out of court. Carrey has his moments, especially in the more physical comedy, but the idea has a topicality and potential that suggests there's a better movie to be made from it. PG-13 (vulgarity.) (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." (PG-13, for intense sci-fi terror and violence.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

• "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" — Lisa Kudrow and Mira Sorvino are a "Cherise 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 the rest of the story aspires to be. And Kilmer's fascination with disguise gets old remarkably fast. (PG-13, for action violence and strong language, some sensuality and drug content.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• "The Sixth Man" — Marlon Wayans and Kadeem Hardison in an amiable and rather silly comedy about a dead basketball star who returns as a ghost to help his team. A better idea as a

remedy for the Sixers than as a comedy. PG-13 (language) (Burley Theatre)

• "Trial and Error" — When his lawyer pal gets incapacitated, an actor plays attorney in a fraud trial. Wildly uneven, but has moments of real humor and even... charm. With Michael Richards, Jeff Daniels, Charles Theron, Jessica Steen. Directed by Jonathan Lynn. (PG-13, for some sexual content.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Volcano" — A disaster movie that's not a complete disaster itself, thanks to crisp acting from Tommy Lee Jones and Anne Heche and signaling 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.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)



In Con Air, Nicolas Cage plays a parolee contending with a band of hardened federal prisoners who have hijacked a plane.

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BACKBEAT

'Oddville, MTV' brings surreal world into your home

NEW YORK (AP) — It's part Ed Sullivan Show, part Coney Island sideshow, hosted by a man trapped inside the body of a blue-jacket Bill Gates and the wardrobe of Ward Cleaver.

Welcome to the aptly named "Oddville, MTV."

Where the music channel once presented "The Real World," this new 30-minute "variety show" lumps on the surreal world. Real-life guests mingle and mix with host Frank Hope, strange (and strangely muted) sidekick David Greene and perky announcer Melissa Gabriel.

The trio lays out the Oddville welcome mat for an assortment of strange guests — folks with a penchant for contortions, fruit levitation, motorcycle stunts, nose whistling.

The show's basic concept: Each scene is entitled to 15 minutes of fame — as long as they can squeeze it into 2 minutes, 30 seconds. A recent taping of this half-hour celebration of the strange featured seven guests, brought on in random fashion by presenter. It cannot host Hope, who's also the show's creator.

Hope — whose real name is Rich Brown — is an indefatigable host known for the obsessive use of courtney titles. He wears oversized clothes, a dark blue turtle-neck, a light blue shirt with wide-lapels, a dark blue cardigan

with light blue piping, and a pair of blue suede shoes.

His set exudes a "Wayne's World" vibe, with a background collection of kitsch that includes rotating wig stands, bowling trophies and fuzzy dice. Guests assemble on an orange bench straight out of a vintage diner.

The man who brought Oddville to MTV was vice president of original programming and series development Jeremiah Bosgang, a fan of the show's original incarnation on Manhattan public access channel — "Beyond Vaudeville."

Bosgang recalls that show was done for a budget of \$150 per episode inside a broom closet-size Hell's Kitchen studio.

"Oddville, MTV" is taped in the expansive Kaufman-Astoria Studios in Queens, with a half-dozen cameras (two hand-held), a buffet for the staff and an actual publicist. Bosgang hopes to keep the show's twisted take on television while upstaging everything else.

"They have a great, unique sensibility," he says of Hope/Brown and company. "People ask, 'What is it?' Is it 'The Gong Show'? Is it 'Freaks'? But that stuff is the antithesis of Oddville."

Why? Oddville's viewers are in on the joke, but the show's cast and guests play it perfectly straight. Example: Actor Donald Faison of ABC's "Cheerleaders" is greeted with a still photo of the

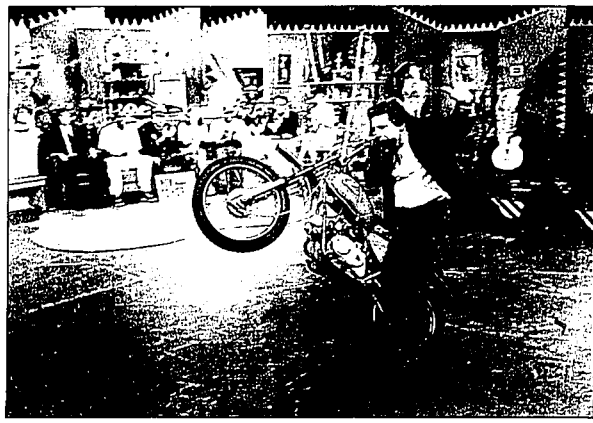


Louis "The Levitator" Somma makes a grape hover above his mouth during the taping of "Oddville MTV" at the Kaufman-Astoria studios in New York recently.

show's smiling cast.

Hope, after commenting on the strength of Faison's grip, naively inquires, "Did they tell you to say Cheese when this was shot?"

Faison's bit ends quickly. He's followed, in rapid succession, by Masi Goren, the Human Electronic Beat Box; Frankie Sez, "the world's No. 1 Yankee fan;" Bendable Ashley Doran, an Ivy League student-dish-contortinist; Daredevil Ron Star's indoor motorcycle tricks; Louis "The Levitator" Somma, who makes grapes hover above his mouth; and Robert



Daredevil Ron Star performs his indoor motorcycle tricks during the taping of 'Oddville MTV.'

Bradley's Bleeckertron Surprise, the night's musical guest.

The network signed on for 65 episodes, which will air five nights a week. The first show airs

June 16, although there's a sneak preview following the MTV Music Award four days earlier.

Bosgang's three favorite things about "Oddville": It is unique. It

is unique. It is unique. "No other show on television does this," Bosgang asserts. "Whether you like it or not it's a taste issue."

Bush's lead singer wants to be taken seriously

The Orange-County Register

It's the sort of fleeting moment that says everything and nothing at the same time.

Gavin Rossdale, lead singer, mental torge and dark-eyed superpunk of Britain's answer to alternative-rock, Bush, is maintaining over misconceptions.

The misconceptions the public has about his emotional state. The misconceptions the critics have regarding his musical ambition. Especially the misconceptions fans have over his love life.

"He's a musician, please, a songwriter. Not a pimp.

Pay attention. The thing is that it's very hard for people to understand what's going on with my life," he says. "It's very hard for me to understand it sometimes, and it's doubly hard for me to explain it."

He vaguely tries.

"Sixteen Stone" (Bush's 1995 major-platinum debut) was a reflection of what had been going on in my life for a long time, of being just another musician trying to make a break. It really reflected my dissatisfaction with life, had loads of alienation and all that.

"The next record (last year's Razorblade Suitcase, which has sold more than 4 million copies worldwide) was more about personal politics. I had broken up with my girlfriend and began to see things differently. I was beginning to see the positivity of life, but still, much of (the album) was written from the perspective of I want to die."

He sighs, heavily, then laughs.

"It's just my inner thoughts, you know. Nothing more. It's nothing anyone should latch onto, but obviously people do. It's just become so hard to do what I want to do when I've been so judged by so many people."

Your heart goes out to him. Perhaps even more than it might



Bush lead singer Gavin Rossdale kicks off the Miller Genuine Draft Blind Date concert series Wednesday at The Palace in Hollywood, Calif. Rossdale is trying to fight his image as a pimp.

have for Eddie Vedder or Kurt Cobain when the spotlight was on them, if only because Gavin seems less angry about the situation and more vulnerable.

But then the moment comes. A creek is heard. Gavin lets out a scream.

"AAAAHHHH! IT'S COLD! IT'S SO (EXPLETIVE) COLD!!!!"

He's only opened the window of his Seattle hotel room to get

some fresh air. Nothing terribly telling.

But see, Gavin is naked. Stark naked.

And just out of bed.

And a thousand teen-age girls just fainted dead away. And the efforts of Gavin Rossdale to be taken seriously are set back one more step.

By now there are likely fewer pages in the collected works of

"The thing is that it's very hard for people to understand what's going on with my life. It's very hard for me to understand it sometimes, and it's doubly hard for me to explain it."

— Gavin Rossdale, lead singer of Bush

Dickens than have been written on Gavin Rossdale's attempts to be taken seriously. Much of the matter was supposed to have been put to rest with Rolling Stone's cover story a year ago, which posed the question once and for all: "Why won't anyone take Gavin Rossdale seriously?"

Only problem was that inside lay a subliminal putdown — "Nirvanawannabe," it read, underlining the gargantuan Bush headline. It's the same tag that has plagued the group since it first appeared; it's what keeps the group from being uncoupled to many older than 16, and it's part of what's kept Bush from breaking big in its home country.

"I just can't win with that," said Rossdale, 29. "It just keeps perpetuating itself."

Some might say that it's self-perpetuating. Penning hits such as "Everything Zen," "Glycerine" and "Swallowed" that lightly echoed the Seattle sound was bad enough, bringing in Steve Albini, producer of Nirvana's seminal "Nevermind," to helm Bush's sophomore effort only fueled the nay-sayers' bonfire.

Then Rossdale developed stomach pains (similar to those of a certain dead grunge icon). Then he started dating an alternative rock star (much like that same dead grunge icon).

HIGH 5

- The Associated Press
- Films
1. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," Universal
 2. "Addicted to Love," Warner Bros.
 3. "Gone Fishin'," Disney
 4. "Trial and Error," New Line
 5. "The Fifth Element," Columbia (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV
1. "NBA Finals Game 1," NBC
 2. "20/20," ABC
 3. "NBA Playoff Wednesday," NBC
 4. "NBA Playoff Thursday," NBC
 5. "Home Improvement," ABC (From Nielsen Media Research)

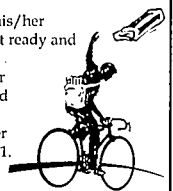
- Singles
1. "MMMBoP," Hanson (Mercury)
 2. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic) (Gold)
 3. "Say You'll Be There," Spice Girls (Virgin)
 4. "Hypnotize," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
 5. "The Freshmen," The Verve (RCA) (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums
1. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
 2. "Butterfly Kisses," Bob Carlisle (Jive) (Platinum)
 3. "I Got Next," KRS-One (Jive) (No Limit)
 4. "I'm Bout It" Soundtrack, (No Limit)
 5. "Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy-Arista) (From Billboard magazine)

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I never stopped sprinting the whole way around the bases. I never hit one before. I didn't know what to do.

—Florida Marlin pitcher Pat Rapp after recently hitting his first career home run

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Shoshone at Eagle Tournament
Wahmton Tournament at Ruyser
Buhl at Shoshone, 6 p.m. (2)

Tennis
Twin Falls Open at all courts, 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball
Minico 11 Avada 2
Minico 3 Caldwell 2

Pro baseball
Boston 2 Milwaukee 1
Seattle 14 Detroit 6
Cleveland 5 Chicago 4 (F-1)
Oakland 4 Toronto 3
Anaheim 3 Minnesota 0
Texas 0 Kansas City 3 (F-1)
Cincinnati 6 Houston 5
Atlanta 9 Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 3
N.Y. Mets 6 Florida 0
California 9 San Diego 7
Philadelphia 8 Chicago Cubs 8 (F-1)

Pro hockey
Detroit 6 Philadelphia 1

Tennis players converge on TF

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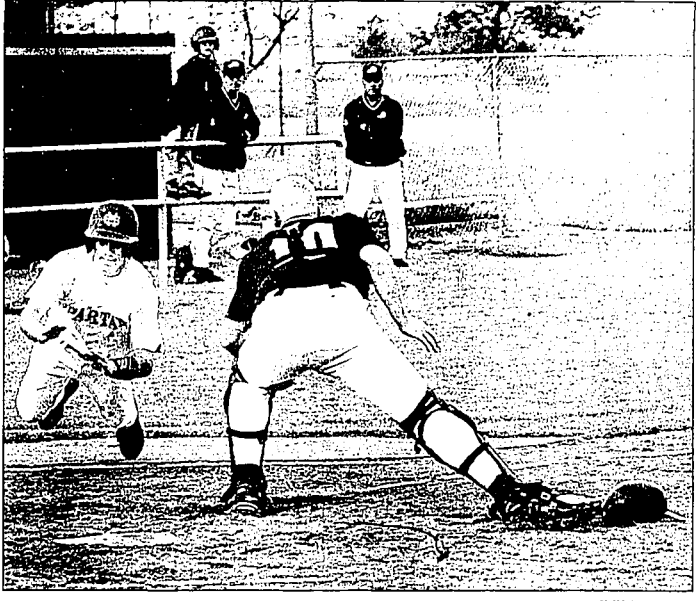
The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Players from Idaho and Oregon will flock to Twin Falls this weekend to compete in the biggest local tennis tournament of the summer. Beginning today, 170 tennis players

will participate in the Twin Falls Open sponsored by Theisen Motors and First Security Bank. Only three people return to defend their titles from last year. Rob Welch of Twin Falls won the men's 4.5 singles in 1996 and Nancy Baskin of Boise and Susan Ramseyer of Twin Falls will look to win another 4.0 doubles title together. Some of the most exciting competition might be in the men's open singles. No. 1 seeded Jeff Ship of Boise and No. 2 seeded Eric Ratchford, both ranked in Idaho, will be just two of the individuals

showing for the championship. They will receive stiff competition from Kevin McDonald, Kurt McDonald, Eric Metzger, Darrel Mallette, Alec Erquiga and Ryan Wagner. The men's open doubles doesn't get any easier as some of the open singles players will pair up in addition to Andy Crane and Anthony Renaldi. Only four women will compete in the open singles in a round-robin format. They are Ashley Dille, Lacy Davis, Katie Ricell and Laura Polanka. There will be no women's open doubles.

Experience could be key in the mixed open doubles with Carrie Reed and Mark Daily twice the age of their young opponents. Eighth-grader Ashley Dille and Twin Falls High School senior Eric Metzger join in the mixed open doubles. The other youth doubles, Kevin McDonald and Laura Polanka, come from Jerome High School. While the open categories display the premier talent in the valley, everyone is getting involved. Please see **TENNIS**, Page D2

SAFE AT HOME



Minico's Erl Runyon slides under Don Ankeman's tag at home plate in the game against Caldwell on Thursday.

Final-inning heroics carry Minico

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer
RUPERT — No need to show up early for these guys. The Minico Spartans twice won in the final inning Thursday at the inaugural Richard Warburton Memorial American Legion baseball tournament. As the only unbeaten team after one day, Minico is all but guaranteed a spot in Saturday's semifinals. After blasting Aurora, Colo., 11-2 in the opener with a nine-run outburst in the seventh, Minico capped the day with a 3-2 nailbiter over Caldwell. Round-robin play continues at 8 a.m. today at Minico High School's Warburton Field, named for the school's

first baseball coach. Minico plays Cache Valley, Utah, at 1 p.m. and Arvada, Colo., at 6 p.m. "We pitched well today," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "We struggled a little at the plate, even in the first game." The Spartans (3-1) struggled all right, but only for six innings. Then Ryan Moncor drilled a grand slam over the right-field wall to open the floodgates in the top of the seventh. Minico added five more runs to preserve the complete-game victory for pitcher Ben Frank, but nothing came easily for the Spartans after that opening game. Caldwell's Silver Streaks, fresh off an 8-1 drubbing of Aurora, Colo., rested

the Spartans in order for the first two innings of their nightcap. Minico's James Dayley and Nathan Rich were equally tough, however, scattering six hits and striking out eight. The Streaks (1-1) started with a second-inning single off the pitcher's mound by designated hitter Bryce Moore. An error and a base on balls loaded the bases, but Dayley rose to the occasion. He coaxed Ryan Crookham into a run-scoring double play, then struck out Don Ankeman to end the inning. Dayley finished with five strikeouts in 4 1/3 innings. Minico got even in the third when No. 1 Please see **LEGION**, Page D2

Hings hops into French Open finals with win over Seles

The Associated Press
PARIS — Hopping for joy and kicking her legs like the 16-year-old kid she is, Martina Hings celebrated as if she had won her second Grand Slam title. She must, however, wait one more match for a French Open championship that would put her halfway to a rare

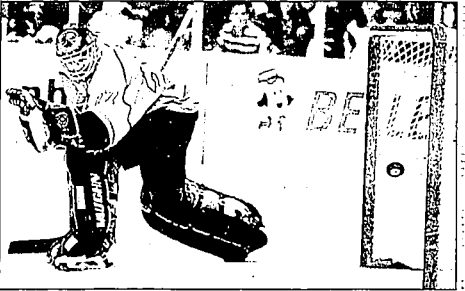
Grand Slam. "I mean, I have never been so happy after making a match point as this time," she said. "So far, this is the nicest victory of my career." The top-seeded Swiss star defeated three-time champion Monica Seles 6-7 (7-2), 7-5, 6-4 in Thursday's semifinals to extend her 1997 record to 40-0. After her celebratory leap, Hings

asked a ball boy to hand her some balls, then fired three of them high into the stands, nearly out of the stadium. Her opponent in Saturday's championship will be another teenager, 19-year-old Iva Majoli. In a semifinal that seemed like an afterthought, the ninth-seeded American defeated the 13th-seeded Czech Republic's Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-2. Please see **FRENCH**, Page D2

Red Wings ready to grab 1st Stanley Cup in 40 years

The Associated Press
DETROIT — Get ready Detroit. Put the policy on call. The 42-year wait for the Stanley Cup is just about over. The Red Wings took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Cup finals as Sergei Federov and Martin Lapointe each scored twice to lead Detroit to a 6-1 win over the seemingly demoralized Philadelphia Flyers on Thursday night. Barring one of the greatest collapses in sports history, the Red Wings can wrap up their eighth NHL title and their first since 1955 as early as Saturday night. The Toronto Maple Leafs are the only team to win the Cup after losing the first three games in a final series,

ironically beating Detroit in 1942. The New York Islanders are the only other NHL team to rally from a three-game deficit in the playoffs, beating Pittsburgh in the quarterfinals in 1975. The last time Philadelphia won the Stanley Cup. The chances of the Flyers coming back are slim. Every time the Red Wings scored a goal, someone in the stands lifted a home-made Cup or held a sign to show all was forgiven for making them wait so long between Cups. "Vernon, I apologize," read one sign directed at goalie Mike Vernon, who ended picked up an assist in raising his postseason record to 15-4.



Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall can't stop a shot by Detroit's Martin Lapointe for the Red Wings' third goal of the game Thursday in Detroit.

CSI bullrider leads pack at National Finals

The Times-News
And The Associated Press
RAPID CITY, S.D. — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team remains in the running to defend its national title despite some early setbacks at the National College Finals here. CSI bullrider K.C. Stone leads the average with 221 points after three rides. Each athlete competes three times in their event. The dozen performers in each event with the best average, sometimes or scores advance to the final. Competition continues today and Saturday, with the final performance Sunday afternoon. CSI's Cude Hancock marked 67 on Sentation for a three-way tie for fourth place in Thursday's barrel race, 35.00 mmi, while teammate Shawn Morcheval was bucked off Copenhagen Cowboy. "I haven't drawn too good so far," Hancock said before his ride. "But we've got some top stock here and it's a lot of fun." Although CSI is not currently in the top 15 in the team standings, coach Shawn Davis remains optimistic. The Golden Eagles didn't appear on the roster until the late game last year either. "We're looking forward to T.W. Parker getting back in the steer wrestling," Davis said. "He drew lead in the second go-around and his steer bolted back on him. If he can get a 12-second hit in the next go, he should make the short round. "He's one of the best mounted steer wrestlers here." Two women's team members suffered rough luck Thursday. Rebecca Lovemason looped her calf in 2.7 seconds in the breakaway roping, but a broken barrier added 10 seconds. In the goat tying, Freshman Mandy Clark had to dismount on the far side of her horse, then drew a 10-second penalty when her horse stepped on the goat rope for a 19.2.

Vandal thinclads fail to make finals

Special to The Times-News
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — University of Idaho sprinter Tawanda Chivers failed to perform to expectations and shot partner Jill Winter also was shy of her best mark as both missed qualifying for the finals at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Chivers was fifth in his heat with a 46.04-second effort. The first four runners from his heat advanced to the final along with four runners from the second heat and one from the first. Chivers, who was a quarterfinalist for Zimbabwe at the 1996 Olympic Games, was well off his season-best 45.26.

IN BRIEF

Basketball players gather in TF for camp
TWIN FALLS — A basketball camp for boys and girls in grades K-6 will be held June 9-12 at Twin Falls High School. Camp for players in grades K-3 will be from 4:30-6 p.m. each day. Registration is from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday, and the cost is \$25. Grades 4-6 will register from 5:30-6 p.m. Tuesday, with camp running from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$35. All campers receive a T-shirt. For more information, contact head basketball coach Dan Vogt, 734-4780.

South Basketball Congress team includes local kids

Area girls have been selected for the South Basketball Congress International (BCI) team for the summer. The girls will practice 10 to 12 times during the month of June to ready themselves for the state BCI tournament in Boise, July 2-5. At the conclusion of the four-team state tournament, top individuals from the four teams will be chosen to go to the national BCI tournament in Arizona July 13-20. The coaches of the South team will be Joe Shepard of Buhl and Gordie Kerbs of Minico. The following girls will play for the South team: Anna Bateman of Declo; Tolsee Bell of Murrah; Jennifer Child, Shalee Crystal and Lacy Searle, all of Minico; Brooke Hansen of Raft River; Alisha Hayden and Megan McOmber, both of American Falls; Leal Moore of Boise; Ashley Toner of Burley; and Cyria Warner and Kendra West, both of Jerome.

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Legion

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9 hitter Fernie Fuentes singled home Erin Runyon...

Fuentes singled to start the fifth. Kris Haynes hunted Fuentes to second and Frank's single to right scored him.

shot up the middle that Caldwell shortstop Darion Branga played cleanly, but he hurried the throw and skipped it past first base as the winning run scored.

Minors II Awards
Minors II MVP: 11-12
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Rodriguez hits for the cycle as M's rout Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — A bloop double in a game long ago decided was a history-making hit for Seattle's Alex Rodriguez...

SCORES AND STATS

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Undhjem, Thompson grab win

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem and Sara Thompson led a first group of 76 players in the Twin Falls Two-Lady Best Ball at Twin Falls Municipal golf course Thursday.

French

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sceded Croatian overcame a bad cold and outlasted No. 11 Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 to reach her first Grand Slam final.

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Flustered Jazz hope to rebound

Team returns to homecourt for 3rd game tonight, looks to get physical

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Jordan is killing them. They look terribly uncomfortable performing on a world stage and their best player appears shell shocked.

No things aren't going well for the Utah Jazz, who have little hope of making these NBA Finals competitive unless they can continue to do what they've done without fail since Feb. 23 — win at the Delta Center.

"We can't play like these are exhibition games," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said Thursday.

But that's how the Jazz have been playing — halfheartedly.

Gone is the confidence they had when they made it through the first three rounds of the playoffs with three losses.

Missing is the type of intensity that the Bulls can summon at will.

An all points bulletin is needed to find the same Karl Malone who won the MVP award.

The finals resume Friday night with the Bulls holding all the momentum and confidence. Only two teams — the 1977 Portland Trail Blazers and the 1969 Boston Celtics — have come back from an 0-2 deficit to win the finals.

And no team has ever come back from an 0-3 deficit in any playoff round.

The Jazz were back in familiar territory Thursday, the day after their 97-85 loss in Game 2 in Chicago.

Utah held a brief practice at Westminster College, then tried to express what had gone wrong during their first five days of experiencing the NBA Finals — and the pressure that comes with it — for the first time.

"We laid around Chicago for three days waiting to play a basketball game, and that was a factor when you analyze what we are and what they are," Sloan said.

"You have to analyze what Chicago is first. They've been through all those things. They've been through it and they know they have a great team. They saw how they played the first game, and they knew they could annihilate us because of the way we played in the first game."

And that's exactly what Chicago did, jumping out to a



Utah Jazz coach John Stockton answers questions after practice Thursday in Salt Lake City. He said the home-town crowd should help make a difference in tonight's game.

double-digit lead in the second quarter and maintaining it almost the entire way through. Jordan was at his best, scoring 38 points with 13 rebounds, nine assists and one of the most memorable drives to the basket of his career.

It came in the second quarter when he drove to his right and streaked past three Utah players before finishing with a left-handed reverse layup.

"When things weren't going well we stopped playing hard," center Greg Foster said. "We can't let Michael Jordan walk down the lane and get layups."

The Bulls scored 38 points on

layups and tip-ins and rebounded Utah 41-35. Sloan placed much of the blame on centers Greg Otertag, Antoine Carr and Foster, who have not yet blocked a shot in the series.

But there was more to it than a lack of blocked shots.

The Jazz were lifeless for most of the game, allowing Chicago's defensive intensity and Jordan's hot hand set the tone for the way the game would be played.

Malone shot just 6-for-20 from the field and he had trouble scoring when the Bulls used center Luc Longley to guard him. Chicago also collapsed on John Stockton whenever he penetrat-

ed the lane, and the Bulls dated youngsters Bryon Russell and Shannon Anderson to beat them.

Nune were up to the challenge, and Sloan even admitted afterward his team was intimidated.

"I don't know if intimidated was the right word because we never knocked them down. Maybe we were too nice, but whatever word you use we weren't physical enough," Jeff Hornacek said. "I don't know if the guards can do much about it, the bigger guys have to knock someone to the floor and do a little more banging."

Maybe the best hope left for the Jazz is that they have been nearly unbeatable at home. Utah is 8-0 on its homecourt during the playoffs and carries a 21-game winning streak into Friday night's game.

The arena is one of the loudest, if not THE loudest, in the NBA. And the Jazz have lost only three home games all season — the same number of losses the Bulls have had in Chicago.

"It doesn't win anything for you, but it helps," Stockton said.

The Jazz might have to play without Anderson, whose father, Willie, died Wednesday. Anderson flew to Atlanta on Thursday to be with his family, and Sloan said he had no idea whether Anderson would return for Game 3. If he misses, the game, Chris Morris will take over his minutes.

One other problem for the Jazz is the shooting hand of Malone. A floor burn tore the skin from his palm during the Western Conference finals, and the sound has remained open — and sometimes bleeding during games — ever since.

"If we lose this game, I admit it will be pretty bleak," Malone said.

Chicago also has an injury to be concerned about.

Catch Phil Jackson held Scottie Pippen out of practice Thursday in Chicago. Pippen, who has a soft tissue injury to the bottom of his left foot, was out-

standing in Game 1 but struggled in Game 2 after aggravating the injury on the game's first play.

"Today was a personal health day," Jackson said.

Vandal athletes also make academic team

The Times-News

Big West all-academic Vandals

The University of Idaho women's track and field team led the Vandals academically last spring with nine athletes earning recognition from the Big West Conference.

Six athletes from the men's track team also earned all-academic team honors as 22 Vandals were honored by the league after earning cumulative grade-point averages of 3.2 or better. All had to have at least sophomore standing and had to have participated in at least 50 percent of their team's competitions.

The Big West all-academic Vandals are: ...

Golden leads IPGA Old Classic

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Kate Golden, non-spectator after a dismal 1996 season, shot at a *snaky par on Thursday* to take the first-round lead in the IPGA Oldsmobile Classic.

Golden, who tied for fourth this year in the Diet Dr Pepper

National Pro-Am in West Palm Beach, Fla., matched her career-best 67 on Thursday to take an *alt game over eight players*.

"I hit it real close on the back side," said Golden, who opened on the back nine with four birdies in five holes.

Norman, Price sit atop Kemper

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — The sun returned to the PGA Tour on Thursday, shining as radiantly as the smile on Greg Norman's face.

Norman, because even when he had to write for par, had five birdies on the back nine for a 7-under par 66 and a share of the first-round lead with Nick Price in the Kemper Open.

You have a day where you don't have to carry an umbrella, when you can wear your nice hat instead of a cap."

Norman slashed through a third-round bid over three days to tie for second in the Lamshorn Memorial over the weekend.

On Thursday, he sealed the pair's second, laid two birdies in five holes from No. 10, then hit a 6 from a foot to pick up another stroke at No. 16.

Keller powers 'Bama in Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — G.W. Keller hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning as top-seeded Alabama kept its championship hopes alive Thursday with an 8-6 win over Miami, forcing a second

Jeff Kingrey made his third relief appearance of the CWS, pitched the final four innings for his second save.

Miami starter Alex Santos was hit hard. The freshman allowed seven runs and seven hits in five innings and hit two batters.

Alabama (55-13), which lost to Miami 6-1 on Monday, won the Hurricanes (51-17) in a familiar position. Southern California beat Miami twice to eliminate the Hurricanes two years ago.

T29th Belmont Stakes



Post positions and odds

POST HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1. a-Touch Gold	Chris McCarron	2-1
2. Silver Charm	Gary Stevens	6-5
3. Crypto Star	Pat Day	6-1
4. a-Wild Rush	Jerry Bailey	2-1
5. Mr. Energizer	Manuel Ortega	30-1
6. Free House	Kent Desormeaux	5-2
7. Irish Silence	John Velazquez	50-1

a-Frank Stronach owned entry.

Carlesimo moves south to Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors ended one job search on Thursday and immediately began another, hiring P. J. Carlesimo as their new coach and firing general manager Dave Twardzik.

Carlesimo, fired last month after three seasons as coach of the Trail Blazers, succeeded Rick Adelman, the man he also followed in Portland.

Carlesimo, who guided the Trail Blazers to winning seasons and three consecutive playoff berths, was let go by Portland after leading the Blazers to a 49-33 record and a first-round playoff loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Twardzik, hired in May 1995, was fired following questionable personnel moves and consecutive losing seasons during his tenure. He hired Adelman, and when team owner Chris Cohan fired the coach April 28, he said Twardzik's performance would be evaluated.

Twardzik's firing was announced by Cohan only after he had left the podium to announce Carlesimo's hiring.

There they go again: Silver Charm, Free House

NEW YORK (AP) — These gray buddies, Silver Charm and Free House, will get together again Saturday, and this time a Triple Crown is on the line for Silver Charm.

Bob Baffert, trainer of Silver Charm, and Trudy McCaffery, co-owner of Free House, both say the colts are pals.

It seems, however, the only time the two hang out together is during stretch runs of stakes races, something they've done five straight times, including the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

And it probably will happen again when they and five other 3-year-olds contest the 1 1/2-mile Belmont. "Free House is the horse to beat, I think," Baffert said Thursday before entries were made.

"This will be the sixth time we have met, and I hope we can even it out this time," said Paco Gonzalez, trainer of Free House, who finished third in the Derby won by Silver Charm by a head over Captain Bodgit. Free House was second a head behind Silver Charm in the Preakness.

Silver Charm, bidding to become the 12th Triple Crown winner and first since Affirmed in 1978, was the 6-5 early favorite, followed by the entry of Touch Gold and Wild Rush at 2-1; Free House, 5-2; and Crypto Star, 6-1.

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Tom Roehm is a graduate of Kennedy High School in Denver, Colorado. He completed his training at Arapahoe Community College and has 17 years experience in auto body repair. Tom is married and has two children and active in their church. Stop by and say hi to Tom when you are in our area.

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

COMING UP: The Pocono 500.
WHERE: Pocono International Raceway, Long Pond, Pa.

ABOUT THE TRACK: Pocono is a unique track, shaped in a triangle, 2.5 miles long, each turn banked at a different angle. It is the only oval on which most drivers shift gears.



Wallace

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Jeff Gordon won from the pole in this race last year.
OTHER FAVORITES: Rusty Wallace won the most recent Pocono race. Bill Elliott has four Pocono wins, and Geoff Bodine has won three times on the track. Earnhardt and Terry Labonte each have two wins here.

ALMOST HOME COOKING

The Pocono Mountains are rich with stately old resort hotels and rustic lodges. Check out the Village Squire on Route 940, also in Blakeslee.

THREE WHO COULD SURPRISE: Ricky Rudd, the Dover winner, finished second in both Pocono races in 1996.



Rudd

Darrell Waltrip has four wins here, but hasn't won anywhere since 1992. Jeff Burton continues



Burton

OTHER RACES: The Busch drivers will try to catch Randy LaJoie and Todd Bodine this week with a win at South Boston Speedway in South Boston, Va.

The Craftsman Truck circuit visits Texas this weekend for the Fort Worth 400.

to run consistently near the front.
KEY TO THE RACE: The last five races at Pocono have been won by five different drivers: The track is so different from other layouts that it tends to reward the driver who comes up with the right chassis setup at the right time.

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1997 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1 Terry Labonte, 1,812	1 Randy LaJoie, 2,218	1 Rich Beck, 1,243
2 Jeff Gordon, 1,775	2 Todd Bodine, 2,209	2 Jack Sprague, 1,233
3 Mark Martin, 1,754	3 Phil Parsons, 1,740	3 Dave Blaney, 1,126
4 Dale Jarrett, 1,656	4 Jeff Green, 1,694	4 Herb Miller, 1,116
5 Jeff Burton, 1,602	5 Steve Park, 1,676	5 Kenny Irwin, 1,108
6 Dale Earnhardt, 1,553	6 Buckshot Jones, 1,755	6 Joe Ruttman, 1,089
7 Bobby Labonte, 1,532	7 Tim Furbush, 1,721	7 Chuck Buell, 1,074
8 Ricky Rudd, 1,486	8 Dick Trickle, 1,713	8 Burt Reynolds, 1,053
9 Michael Waltrip, 1,384	9 Kevin Harvick, 1,711	9 Ron Hornaday, 1,044
10 Bill Elliott, 1,369	10 Jerome Sailer, 1,692	10 Jeremy Herring, 1,019

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP: After pole winner Bobby Labonte, Jeff Gordon, Dale Jarrett and Ernie Inne all fell by the wayside, Ricky Rudd seized the day to win the Miller 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway. Rudd held off Mark Martin over the final 21 laps to win the marathon 500 from Dover. Terry Labonte held on to the points lead, turning a bad day to his advantage by increasing his lead over teammate Gordon.
BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL: Bobby Labonte held off Jeff Bur-

ton to capture the Goodwrench/Deico 200 at Dover. Randy LaJoie took over the series point lead with a third-place finish. He took it from Todd Bodine, who finished seventh and now trails the leader by 10 points.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES: Jay Sauter drove to his first victory in Richard Childress' No. 3 Goodwrench Chevrolet at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon. Rich Bickle did retain his lead in the series.

TOP 10

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
1. Jeff Gordon (1) Ford radiator
 2. Terry Labonte (2) Points leader
 3. Mark Martin (3) Five straight top fives
 4. Dale Jarrett (4) Engine costs him
 5. Ricky Rudd (10) 15 straight winning seasons
 6. Rusty Wallace (5) Engine woes mount
 7. Bobby Labonte (7) Pole winner
 8. Jeff Burton (9) Third at Dover
 9. Dale Earnhardt (6) Another bad week
 10. Bill Elliott (8) Another top 10

ON THE SCHEDULE

Date	Race	Pole*	Winner*
May 17	The Winston, Charlotte	Elliott	Gordon
May 25	Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte	Elliott	Gordon
June 1	Miller 500, Dover, Del.	B. Labonte	Rudd
June 8	Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Gordon)	(R. Wallace)
June 15	Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	x	x
June 22	California 500, Fontana, Calif.	(Gordon)	(Martin)
July 5	Pepsi 400, Daytona	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
July 13	Jiffy Lube 200, Loudon, N.H.	(Gordon)	(Wallace)
July 20	Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.	(Martin)	(Wallace)
Aug 2	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis	(Gordon)	(Jarrett)
Aug 10	Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	(Gordon)	(Gordon)
Aug 17	ITW Dewbitz-400, Brooklyn, Mich.	(Jarrett)	(Jarrett)
Aug 23	Goody's 500, Bristol	(Martin)	(R. Wallace)
Aug 31	Mountain Dew Southern 500, Darlington	(Jarrett)	(Gordon)
Sept 6	Winston Cup 400, Richmond	(Martin)	(Martin)

Kyle Petty vs. Ford

Petty hasn't won in two years, and he's still seething at a comment by Ford car owner Jack Roush to the effect that if Pontiac had any decent drivers, that make would be winning races. After finishing fifth in his Pontiac behind four Fords at Dover, Petty unloaded.

"I guess they left it to me to run the only GM car against all these Fords," said Petty.

"Hopefully, they'll give the Fords a quarter-inch more spoiler after this. Obviously, they need it..."

NASCAR THIS WEEK Writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Ho-hum... Another week of whining on the Winston Cup Series.

"And who can blame them? NASCAR rewards whining with rule changes."

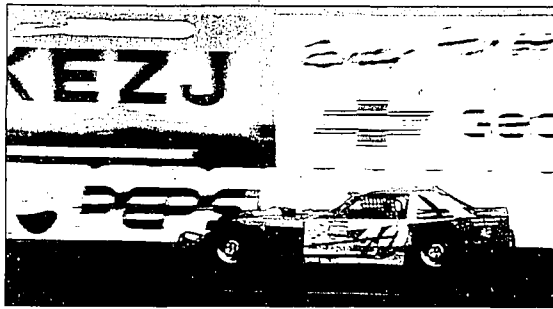
FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR: The great Bobby Allison's career ended at Pocono International Raceway in 1988 when he was critically injured in a crash on the opening lap. Allison's Buick had a flat tire at speed, and after turning sideways, took a brutal broadside blow from a car driven by Jockey Maggiamomo.

MECHANICS' CORNER

The 12th in a series of tips compiled by crew members at Bahari Racing's Pennzoil-sponsored team and driver Johnny Benson: "Engines operate cooler and more efficiently when clean. When you visit a do-it-yourself car wash, give your engine a shower, too. First, spray it with a degreaser, then wash it with pressurized hot water. Avoid spraying components that might be damaged, such as the distributor and electrical connections, or to be safe, cover them with plastic."

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Dr. Tim Thompson is spending more time with his racing.

Tim Thompson

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — Driver Dr. Tim Thompson leads a diverse crew at the Magic Valley Speedway every Saturday.

Doug Dugger, owner of Custom Automotive, brings expertise and experience to the crew. Dugger is a multiple winner of the street stock championship. Bob Matsuko, owner of Matsuko Dental Labs, is looking to do almost everything to keep the car running.

Jay Bryan, the art tech at Robert Stuart Junior High, designed the car's

paint and does the fabrication work. Wife Gayle Thompson rounds out the crew, as car owner and other important duties.

Tim has several more traditional hobbies in that he plays golf and bowls. He is also an accomplished pianist and violinist who played for the Magic Valley Symphony before he began his racing career. Racing takes up most of his spare time now. Last week the group finished second in the heat race.

In their second year as modified NASCAR Winston Racing series competitors, this diverse group of indi-

viduals just keep getting better.

Eddy McKean sits at the top of the track championship points and is in second place in the Pacific Coast region of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

John Newhouse and Steve Jones are next in line for track championship points after last week's racing. Travis Metz is now in fourth place.

NASCAR racing will resume at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday at 7 p.m. when all four local classes will be in action. Adult ticket price is \$8.50.

Geoff Bodine desperately seeks sponsor

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Geoff Bodine is looking desperately for an associate sponsor to display alongside QVC on his No. 7 Ford.

Team general manager Lee Morse is attempting to sell Morse on the car's sparequarters to another sponsor.

"We need more sponsorship money," said Morse. "We want to keep QVC on the car, but in order to compete at the level it takes to win at the Winston Cup level, we are going to have

to raise additional funds."

As a last-ditch measure, Morse said Bodine is considering the sale of equity stock in the team if another sponsor is not found.

HOUSE CLEANING: Team manager Eddie Jones and crew chief Gil Martin have been abruptly fired by FILMAR Racing, the Winston Cup team for whom Kenny Wallace drives.

"In the past few months, I have felt that the leadership and harmony in our team seemed to be lacking," said owner Filbert

Martocci, a Nashville, Tenn., businessman, will be supervising the team until the vacant positions are filled.

DID YOU KNOW?

Wally Dallenbach substituted for Bobby Gordon, who was burned in an Indianapolis 500 crash, at Dover. Dallenbach will be unable to handle those duties at Pocono, where he will be in action in his own Felix Sabates entry. Gordon is expected to miss that race as well.

WHO'S HOT ... WHO'S NOT



Marlin

- WHO'S HOT:**
- Mark Martin has five straight finishes in the top three. He finished second last weekend in the Miller 500.
- WHO'S NOT:**
- Stirling Martin's last top-five finish was in the Daytona 500. Marlin pulled out a 10th-place finish at the Miller 500.

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C.J. Hickman
Rosewood, W.Va.

From Monte Dutton: My rankings are not based on any formal system but are merely, as noted, my opinion. Obviously, I set a higher priority on race victories than the NASCAR point system. I think the world of Terry Labonte, but he hasn't won a race yet this season. Here's hoping that changes soon.

... and when it does, you'll see Labonte move up.

Dear NASCAR This Week, My question is, what system do you use to rank the drivers each week? Because if you look at the major areas to judge a driver, how can you keep rating Terry Labonte third? Check it out:

Winston Cup points: Terry Labonte; Most wins: Jeff Gordon; Average finish: Terry Labonte; Laps led: Dale Jarrett; Top fives: Jeff Gordon; Top 10s: Terry Labonte; Laps completed: Terry Labonte.

YOUR TURN

READERS ASK THE QUESTIONS

Dear NASCAR This Week, I just started watching auto racing this year. Yes, I enjoy it. My question is: What do these men do about the bathroom? They are in those cars for a long time and I know, if it were me, my bladder would explode!

My husband could not answer this question and directed me to your column.

Sandy Jarvis
Bradford, Pa.

Dear NASCAR fan, First of all, Sandy, it is very hot in the cars and drivers' uniforms are also hot, so the drivers perspire quite a bit. According to Rick Mast, the drivers become accustomed to the situation and learn how to properly consume the right amount of liquids. Mast assures us it is seldom a problem. In fact, he says, the only time he had a problem was when he made the transition from competing in Busch Grand National to Winston Cup, where races are about twice as long.

The Times-News

Friday, June 6, 1997

Section E

Vegas banks on gambling's popularity

Industry leaders highlight building plans, business strategies for continued double-digit profit margins

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Gaming companies are betting billions of dollars that Las Vegas has just begun to wet the world's appetite for gambling.

Gaming executives are outlining some \$8 billion in new and ongoing hotel-casino projects here in a three-day conference on the gaming and lodging industries, sponsored by Oppenheimer & Co. The conference ended Thursday.

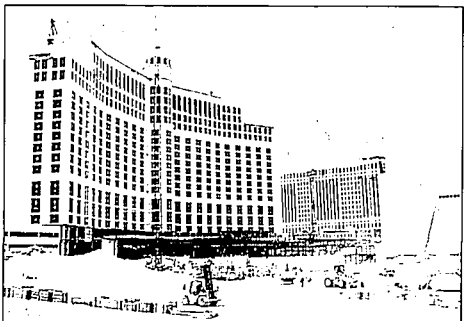
The new projects will add some 24,000 rooms to the city's inventory.

On Tuesday, MGM Grand, the host resort for the conference, unveiled an upgraded expansion program for its Strip resort and described more than \$2 billion in capital spending planned for Atlantic City, Detroit and South Africa, all designed to result in free cash flow of \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion annually by the year 2001.

MGM plans to spend \$700 million upgrading its Strip resort, adding a 1,500-room Marriott Marquis hotel and a 500-room Ritz-Carlton. That will bring the total number of rooms for the Las Vegas resort to 7,000.

Other hotel-casino operators such as Mirage Resorts Inc., Circus Circus Enterprises Inc. and Flamingo Las Vegas Inc. detailed their plans for ensuring high growth rates and double-digit profit margins continue.

International Game Technology Inc., the world's largest slot machine maker, talked about overseas expansion opportunities, the thriving domestic slot replacement market and its bullish stock repurchase program, while Silicon



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Gaming Inc. described casino operators' enthusiastic response toward its new, highest-yielding gaming device, Odyssey. Southern Nevada civic leaders said they're working to make certain the area's rapid population growth and healthy business climate won't be hampered by water shortages, traffic gridlock or other infrastructure-related problems.

Clark County Commissioner Loraine Hunt, citing Southern Nevada's historic

ability to "redefine itself" in the face of changing social and economic conditions, said the "key to continued success is in the kinds of attractions we're now building."

"We are adding some of the most innovative and exciting attractions in the world" to Las Vegas area, she said.

"Our highest challenges are pricing them properly and providing the necessary infrastructure." Bob Broadhead, who just retired as

Clark County's director of aviation, predicted McCarran International would soon pass New York's JFK airport in air-line passengers processed because the addition of new gates and more efficient use of existing ones will lead to a sharp increase in the number of flights.

Nevada Development Authority President Somer Hollingsworth described attempts to expand the gaming business community, saving economic diversification will help Southern Nevada through temporary slowdowns in the tourism industry.

Some gaming executives complained that Wall Street still doesn't afford gaming the same respect other industries get. Top casino operators can achieve higher returns on billion-dollar investments than other industries, they noted.

MGM Grand Inc. President Alex Vrentas hinted at one possible reason.

"If the stock market doesn't reward our shareholders, we'll do it ourselves," he said, implying some of the \$2 billion in annual cash flow the company expects to generate within five years could be used for dividends rather than capital spending.

Mirage Resorts Chief Financial Officer Dan Lee said the company's new Strip resort, the \$1 billion Bellagio, will expand the high-end travel market, opening with a \$185-per-night room rate in September 1998. Lee said that when Mirage's Beau Rivage resort opens in Hilo, Miss., a few months later, it will draw from more than 40 million people living within 500 miles — "the least penetrated gaming market in the country."

Phone giants vie for calling-card business

The Associated Press

DENVER — Last week's expiration of a contract between U.S. West Communications and AT&T has given the telecom rivals another reason to be at each other's throats.

The expired contract was a "mutual card-honoring agreement," in which they worked together to process and bill telephone calls placed on each other's calling cards.

Now that the contract has expired, the companies are competing for calling-card business.

But AT&T allowed AT&T customers to dial zero, then tell the US West operator who answered to bill the call to an AT&T card.

"Because of the suspension of this agreement, we are no longer allowed by AT&T to complete such calls," said US West spokesman David Heitig. He said it's a regrettable inconvenience for customers.

But AT&T spokeswoman Sarah Dusk said it's a competitive decision made because the company can now carry all such calls on its own network.

US West is reportedly trying to make the best of the situation — asking would-be AT&T callers who reach US West operators if they would like a US West card.

AT&T decided against renewing the contract to take advantage of changing telecommunications laws, which allow long-distance carriers to offer local service, and the baby bells to compete in the long-distance arena.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various stock symbols and prices.

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Market summary tables including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, Indices, and Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various stocks and their performance.

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed separately.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table listing various stocks and their performance.

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ECONOMIC INDICATOR
Sales of top general retailers

Retail sales reveal a mixed forecast

Table with 2 columns: Retailer Name and Sales Change. Includes Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Kmart Corp., Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co. Inc., and Dayton Hudson Corp.

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Unseasonably chilly and wet weather dampened sales at many of the nation's largest retailers in May, according to monthly sales reports released Thursday.

In general, discount and chain stores fell short of sales targets, while department stores fared slightly better. Bad weather dampened sales at many stores that rely heavily on a wide range of seasonal items, from air conditioners to lawn mowers.

Department stores showed the biggest gains. Same-store sales at May Department Stores rose 4.0 percent in May. Dayton Hudson rose 4.3 percent. Federated rose 2.5 percent; and J.C. Penney rose 1.7 percent.

"May was a month marked by sharp contrasts," said Arthur C. Martinez, chief executive officer of Sears, who reported a 1.2 percent drop in sales for the month.

While women's apparel, jewelry and cosmetics posted double-digit gains at Sears, sales of air conditioners and lawn mowers — traditionally strong sellers in May — were down, Martinez said. Hardest hit was the East Coast, where rain and unseason-

ably cool temperatures held steady most of the month, while sales of these items remained strong in the seasonably warmer Northeast and Southwest.

Among the exceptions was Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, which reported 3.6 percent increase in stores open at least a year and a 5.9 percent increase overall this year, the company reported.

Sales of clothing, garden supplies and camping equipment in May also were down at Kmart, despite a 2.8 percent increase in same-store sales, said chairman Floyd Hall, who, unsurprisingly, blamed "cold weather."

Others who reported fewer sales in May compared to a year ago included Walworth, down 3.6 percent; Hills Stores, down 8 percent; and the Limited, down 7 percent. Same-store sales at Gap were flat year-to-year.

If unseasonable weather persists, it raises the possibility of stores having to mark down items and cut profit margins to clear their shelves of seasonal goods.

Competition-fueled price-slashing already is expected to cut deeply into first-quarter profit margins of at least one major electronic retailer.

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NAME: Jon Watson, Owner, J.C. Watson Company, Parma. BUSINESS PROFILE: "My grandfather came out here at the turn of the century to grow apples on his own piece of land. He got over that real quick and started J.C. Watson instead. We're one of the major packers in the state. We handle onions, apples and potatoes. Mostly, we do some farming of our own."

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Utah steel firm hails Commerce order

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Geneva Steel officials have hailed a U.S. Department of Commerce order requiring steel importers to provide bonds or cash deposits that would cover damage from below-cost pricing.

Geneva said the four countries have captured more than half of the U.S. plated steel market. "Gross said the steel industry's efforts to block the foreign imports are working. Facing they would be hit with retroactive duties, the four countries slashed the tonnage shipped into the United States from some 300,000 tons in January to 4,000 tons in March."

Nancy Gravatt, spokeswoman for the American Iron & Steel Institute, said the Commerce Department action Wednesday "confirms the message that we've been taking to Congress over the past several years. There is a real need to stop these countries from harming domestic producers."

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS - APRIL 1997. Complete set of minutes on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. April 2nd - Comm. canceled first half meeting, interest, parcel no. R74223100200AA.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to deny tort claim of Moyle Anne Marcell. Second by Commissioner Hempleman and unanimous vote the motion passed. Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to accept notarized signatures of all property owners of record located in the extreme Northwest Section of Twin Falls County, in lieu of an election, with those property owners agreeing to join the Bliss Rural Fire Protection District for fire protection.

to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. J. Glenn M. Mason, Dean of Finance. PUBLISH May 30 and June 6, 1997. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP 97 00033 NOTICE OF HEARING. In the interest of CLIFFORD WILLIAM BULLMER, Jr., Plaintiff.

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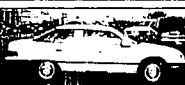
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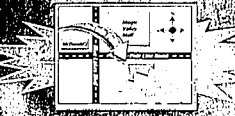
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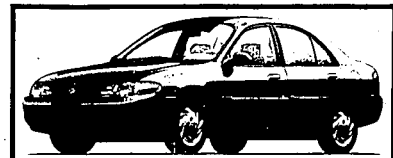
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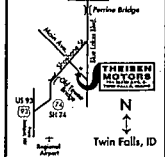
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Wax job: Ruby spins interviews

British audiences know how it feels already, and starting this week, U.S. viewers also can get a Wax job.

Ruby Wax is both interviewer and comedian, and having gained fame across the ocean during the past decade — though she hails from Evanston, Ill. — she brings her brand of chatting up stars back home with Monday's Fox debut of "The Ruby Wax Show." The first episode features Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn, and "Baywatch" icon Pamela Lee, but they aren't seen in normal talk-show constraints.

In the premiere, Wax stands in as Lee's body double at Malibu Beach, then goes on a shopping spree with Midler and climbs into a hot tub with Hawn. Among upcoming guests are Jean-Claude Van Damme (while he's getting a haircut), "The Nanny's" Fran Drescher (wearing a late-night food hostess wig and Lisa Kudrow's "Friends" take-a-tourist-crammed London bus).

Wax left America "many moons ago, maybe 17 years. I wanted to be in actress, so I hitchhiked through Europe, ended up in England and got into the Royal Shakespeare Company. I wrote my own shows, then I got

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my own television show." Along the way, she also wrote for the series "Not the 9000 News" (which inspired HBO's "Not Necessarily the News") and for Tracy Ullman when the latter did overseas television regularly; she was on the staff of the acclaimed comedy "Absolutely Fabulous" as well.

Still, the basis of Wax's career is in documentaries, "which I did for about four years. They were very much like (the satirically toned) 'Roger & Me,' and they won awards. Then, gradually, I replaced the real people with celebrities." In the process, Wax developed a rapport with personalities through a formula somewhat unique among talk-show hosts.

"I have dinner with them," she reports. "I can't spend a minimum of three hours with [each interviewee]. In England, each of my shows is about one celebrity, and I edit them myself so you get the 'Best of...' They are so excited not to have to stand behind their [images] and to come out and visit. I really think that's a relief to think intelligent celebrities, because that must be hard to bear."

Mike Farrell deals with 'Sins of the Mind'

For some actors who also are producers, the only way to get a pet project made is to star in it.

That was the situation for former "M*A*S*H" costar Mike Farrell with "Sins of the Mind," Wednesday's new, fact-inspired USA Network drama about the aftermath of a car accident involving a young woman ("Murder One's" Missy Crider). Upon emerging from a coma, she displays unusually impulsive behavior toward virtually any man who crosses her path, causing embarrassment and concern for her parents (Farrell and Jill Clayburgh).

Despite the resulting family tension, they bring her back home to live, and she soon chafes under the household rules imposed on her. She sneaks out at night to continue the wild lifestyle she's adopted; then turns to prostitution; her father refuses to give up on her, though, and eventually guides her to a psychiatrist (Michael Mantel) who prescribes an appropriate drug for her. However, that only leads to more problems when the medication threatens her health.

"My production partner, Martin Mindoff, and I have been trying to get this story done — and done properly — for the

14 years we've been together," Farrell reports. "He had met the people (in concept) and had made his own commitment to film it before we got together with a lot of thought and energy put into it. I did not intend to act in it, though I had it in the back of my head that it might be fun to play the psychiatrist."

Instead, Farrell took a considerably bigger role: "The network wanted a recognizable star in the role of the young lady. We sought someone with the requisite age, looks and ability who also had what the network wanted, some sort of TV recognizability. Finally, our conversations led to the thought of casting the parents with names you'd recognize, which would take some of the heat off finding [that younger actress]."

USA's movie executives then asked Farrell to play the father, though he adds that he got "incredibly lucky" with the casting. "I was, of course, Missy Crider (the new fiancée of actor James Woods) 'truly extraordinary. This was really one of those wonderful experiences where every element added its own contribution. We knew we wanted it to have a sense of reality, and not have it be exploitative or sensational."



Mike Farrell is the father of a girl who emerges from a coma.

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- TVY Children of all ages
- TV7 Children 7 and older
- TVG All audiences
- TVPG Parental guidance suggested
- TV14 Inappropriate for children under 14
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Celebrity gossip

Q: I think Toni Braxton is great. But isn't she embarrassed to wear some of the revealing clothes she's photographed in? — P.J.

A: Apparently not. The 29-year-old preacher's daughter figures that as long as her body looks that good, the result of a weight loss she says was partly from giving up beer, she might as well show it off. So that's why you've seen her in soccer-tough, form-fitting, flesh-baring gowns at music industry awards shows.

She wears even less on the May cover of Vibe magazine — nothing, actually; she's strategically holding a sheet.

Q: I'm a big fan of the "Star Trek" movies, particularly of Patrick Stewart's. Will he do another one? — J.B.

A: There was some talk that Stewart, 56, a very talented actor who likes to show his range in other projects, might not want to do another movie. But plans have just been set to make a ninth "Trek" movie for release next year, and Stewart has agreed to play Captain Jean-Luc Picard again.

Q: I read recently that Jerry Seinfeld and his girlfriend broke up. Was it the age difference? — F.O.

A: Seinfeld, 42, and Shoshanna Lonstein, 21, who started dating when she was a New York high school student, had differences due to their 20-year age span, and geography also played a role. She went to UCLA and he, meanwhile but didn't particularly like California.

But it was the pictures of her in New York kissing another man that finally severed the connection. Her friends maintained that the man on the other end of the embrace was just a friend, but it didn't look that way to Seinfeld. And he's wasted no time getting back out in the market; he's been seen around Los Angeles in his vintage 1950s Porsche Spyder with a blonde in the passenger seat.

Q: Please help settle a bet between my best friend and me. I say that Phoebe Cates played Greg Summer's niece on "Knots Landing," or at least some part on that series. My friend says no way. If I'm right, she promised me a new tree for my front garden. — V.W.

A: Sorry, perhaps your friend will get you the tree anyway, but she's right; Phoebe Cates, 33, was never on "Knots Landing."

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3:30 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing SODA Chevrolet
 Memorial Day 100 From Lake Geneva, Wis. (E) 3216145

TUESDAY
11:00 a.m. (EPN) Auto Racing CAIIT 111 Automobile
 Detroit Grand Prix From Detroit, Mich. (E) 7023100
12:30 p.m. (E) Auto Racing CAIIT 111 Automobile
 Detroit Grand Prix From Detroit, Mich. (E) 7023100
3:30 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing Indy Lights
 Championship From Detroit, Mich. (E) 3291408
8:00 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing Barber Dodge
 Pro Series From Concord, Calif. (E) 4597662

Sports Highlights

3:00 a.m. (EPN) Auto Racing Toyota
 Pro/College Race From Fort Worth, Texas (E) 7427297
TUESDAY
1:00 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing SODA Chevrolet
 Memorial Day 100 From Lake Geneva, Wis. (E) 3216145

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing Indy Lights
 Pro/College Race From Fort Worth, Texas (E) 4429762
7:30 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing NASCAR
 Craftsman Truck Series From Fort Worth, Texas (E) 3216107
7:30 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing SODA Chevrolet
 Memorial Day 100 From Lake Geneva, Wis. (E) 3216145

THURSDAY
3:00 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic
 Chevrolet From Fort Worth, Texas (E) 7427297
5:00 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing SODA Chevrolet
 Memorial Day 100 From Lake Geneva, Wis. (E) 3216145
8:00 p.m. (EPN) Auto Racing NASCAR
 Craftsman Truck Series From Fort Worth, Texas (E) 3216107
1:00 a.m. (EPN) Auto Racing Indy Lights
 Championship From Detroit, Mich. (E) 3291408

BASEBALL

FRIDAY
1:30 p.m. (EPN) College Baseball NCAA
 World Series Game 3 From Fort Omaha, Neb. (E) 3292226
5:30 p.m. (TNT) Baseball Chicago Cubs
 at Montreal Expos (E) 3045262
8:00 p.m. (TNT) Baseball Atlanta Braves
 at San Francisco Giants (E) 3045262

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. (E) MTV College Baseball NCAA
 World Series Game 4 From Fort Omaha, Neb. (E) 3292226
2:00 p.m. (E) MTV Baseball Florida Marlins
 at Colorado Rockies (E) (E) 1454854
2:00 p.m. (TNT) Baseball Atlanta Braves
 at San Francisco Giants (E) (E) 1630260
5:30 p.m. (TNT) Baseball Chicago Cubs
 at Montreal Expos (E) 3045262

SUNDAY
11:30 a.m. (E) Baseball Chicago Cubs
 at Montreal Expos (E) 8400508
2:00 p.m. (TNT) Baseball Atlanta Braves
 at San Francisco Giants (E) (E) 1009732
6:00 p.m. (E) Baseball Boston Red Sox
 at Colorado Rockies (E) (E) 1454854
8:00 p.m. (E) Baseball Chicago Cubs
 at Montreal Expos (E) 3045262

MONDAY
1:00 p.m. (E) Baseball Chicago Cubs
 at Montreal Expos (E) 8400508
7:00 p.m. (TNT) Baseball Atlanta Braves
 at Colorado Rockies (E) (E) 2001511
7:00 p.m. (TNT) Baseball Atlanta Braves
 at Colorado Rockies (E) (E) 2001511
8:00 p.m. (E) Baseball St. Louis Cardinals
 at San Diego Padres (E) 1643100

TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. (E) Baseball New York Mets
 at Chicago Cubs (E) 1334971
7:00 p.m. (E) Baseball Atlanta Braves
 at Colorado Rockies (E) (E) 1454854

WEDNESDAY
12:00 p.m. (E) Baseball New York Mets
 at Chicago Cubs (E) 2444742
6:00 p.m. (E) Baseball Atlanta Braves
 at Colorado Rockies (E) (E) 4184201
5:30 p.m. (EPN) Baseball (E) 5232144
8:30 p.m. (EPN) Baseball (E) 4468111

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. (E) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls
 at Utah Jazz, NBA 1st, game 3 (E) (E) 4807373
9:30 p.m. (E) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls
 at Utah Jazz, NBA 1st, game 4 (E) (E) 2550450
5:30 p.m. (E) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls
 at Utah Jazz, NBA 1st, game 4 (E) (E) 1602316

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. (E) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls
 at Utah Jazz, NBA 1st, game 1 (E) (E) 4807373
 "If necessary," alternate game two lineup: "New Orleans," "Miami," "New Jersey," "New York," "Chicago Stars," "Law and Order," "11 Hours" (E) 2744600

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

FRIDAY
10:30 p.m. (E) Beach Volleyball 1st
 Women's International Match From Atlanta (E) 4818177

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. (EPN) Beach Volleyball 1st
 Men's Pro League From Atlanta (E) 2278550
10:30 p.m. (E) Beach Volleyball WVA
 Live From San Diego (E) 8112133

SUNDAY
1:00 p.m. (E) Beach Volleyball AVP
 International Open From Indianapolis (E) 1632300

TUESDAY
10:30 p.m. (E) Beach Volleyball AVP
 Legit Men's Pro Beach League From Manhattan Beach, Calif. (E) 7215484

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m. (E) Beach Volleyball AVP
 International Open From Indianapolis (E) 1632300

BIKE RACING

SATURDAY
8:30 a.m. (EPN) Bicycle Racing Pro BMX

From Orlando (E) (E) 1063620
1:00 p.m. (E) Bicycle Racing Atlanta
 Har World Cup Downhill, from Italy 9423200
8:00 p.m. (E) Bicycle Racing Mountain
 Bike World Cup Downhill, from Spain (E) 2715401
11:00 p.m. (E) Bicycle Racing Mountain
 Bike World Cup Downhill, from Spain (E) 2715401
12:00 a.m. (EPN) Bicycle Racing Pro BMX
 From Columbus, Ohio (E) 3074366

GOLF

FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. (EPN) Golf PGA Championship
 Garvic, Conrad, Hauer, Jr. and Lutz and Meltz (E) 3031344
SATURDAY
11:00 a.m. (E) KSLNH Golf PGA Championship
 Garvic, Conrad, Hauer, Jr. and Lutz and Meltz (E) 3031344
1:00 p.m. (E) PGA Golf PGA Championship
 Garvic, Conrad, Hauer, Jr. and Lutz and Meltz (E) 3031344
3:00 p.m. (E) PGA Golf PGA Championship
 Garvic, Conrad, Hauer, Jr. and Lutz and Meltz (E) 3031344
5:00 p.m. (E) PGA Golf PGA Championship
 Garvic, Conrad, Hauer, Jr. and Lutz and Meltz (E) 3031344
7:00 p.m. (E) PGA Golf PGA Championship
 Garvic, Conrad, Hauer, Jr. and Lutz and Meltz (E) 3031344

SOCCER

SUNDAY
12:00 p.m. (E) KSLNH Golf PGA Championship
 Garvic, Conrad, Hauer, Jr. and Lutz and Meltz (E) 3031344
1:00 p.m. (E) Soccer Women's U.S. Cup
 Italy, Part 2, women's include Ben Carson, Meltz, Jan DeBont (E) and Ken Edwards (E) 104111013
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SOFTBALL

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. (EPN) Softball
 Great Lakes of Orlando, Fla. (E) 3302726
1:00 a.m. (E) Softball
 Great Lakes of Orlando, Fla. (E) 3302726

TENNIS

FRIDAY
2:00 a.m. (E) KSLNH Tennis 1st
 French Open, Men's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149
1:00 p.m. (E) KSLNH Tennis 1st
 French Open, Men's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149
11:00 p.m. (E) Tennis 1st
 French Open, Men's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. (E) KSLNH Tennis 1st
 French Open, Women's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149
2:00 a.m. (E) KSLNH Tennis 1st
 French Open, Women's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149

SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. (E) KSLNH Tennis 1st
 French Open, Men's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149
1:00 p.m. (E) KSLNH Tennis 1st
 French Open, Men's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149

MONDAY
1:00 p.m. (E) KSLNH Tennis 1st
 French Open, Women's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149
2:00 a.m. (E) KSLNH Tennis 1st
 French Open, Women's Singles, From Paris, (E) 1404149

TRACK AND FIELD

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. (E) Track and Field World
 Series 3000 & 5000 Qualifiers (E) 1206200

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Laura Moss: Even a princess can be blue

"Another World's" Amanda Cory is a bright, rich young woman of privilege who should be happy. But more often than not, this Bay City Princess mutters to be lust on her own pretensions, and as a result, she winds up not only not having things go her way but



Laura Moss
Amanda on 'AW'

Soap sums Soli Groves

having them go frequently awry as well.

Laura Moss, who plays Amanda on the series, says, "When you can consider that she was raised with all the material things that anyone can possibly want, and that she's very much aware of being a Cory, it's easy to understand that when she doesn't get what she wants, she can become a little testy. But I like that about her. It makes her much more interesting to play."
Laura says, "Basically, she's a woman who always wants to put her two cents into whatever is going on. But what I like about her is that even if you might not agree with what she's doing, she stands up for what she believes."

"There's a lot of jealousy and resentment. She resents her stepfather, Carl (Charles Keating), who had been an enemy of her father, Mackenzie Cory (Gat Lewis Douglas Watson), and who has now taken his place as her mother's (Rachel, played by Victoria Wynnham) husband. Also, Mack treated her like a princess, but never did. She's also upset about her mother having another child. Besides being concerned for Rachel's health, she knows when it's born, she won't be the baby of the family anymore."
This is Laura Moss's

first soap. Asked if she finds it as difficult as many actors say soaps are compared to other media, Moss says, "I'd say it's more demanding than difficult. It takes a lot of endurance. It's also put my memorization skills to the test. There's not only a lot to memorize, but it has to be done very quickly. But for all that, there's also so much that soaps offer. You work in a friendly environment. It really is almost like a family in the family, so this is like a home," she says. "And while you play the same character all the time, you don't play the same situations. There's a new script every day." Moss continues, "There's a lot of jealousy and resentment. She resents her stepfather, Carl (Charles Keating), who had been an enemy of her father, Mackenzie Cory (Gat Lewis Douglas Watson), and who has now taken his place as her mother's (Rachel, played by Victoria Wynnham) husband. Also, Mack treated her like a princess, but never did. She's also upset about her mother having another child. Besides being concerned for Rachel's health, she knows when it's born, she won't be the baby of the family anymore."

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Soap summaries

ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica told Esther she'll return Sonya to Maria and Edmund when Sam is over his chickenpox. Gloria later warned Erica that Bianca may have complications from her fall from her horse. Matten asked Janet to take over Holliday's wheel and Hayley plan a Jackie on honeymoon. Meanwhile, Trevor told Hayley he'll watch the place for her. Maria wondered why Erica let her treat Bianca, but not Sonya. Christina urged Pierce to build a life with Blake. Stuart invited Esther to watch him. Next Week: Liza and Belinda devise a plot against Dimitri.

ANOTHER WORLD

Joe and Josie watched Felicia's apartment to try to catch the jewel thief. Etta Mae won the Coffeehouse in a raffle. Shane was led away to his execution, while Vicki, Matt and Jake searched through Ambrose's house for evidence to clear him. Cindy assumed Grant maneuvered the withdrawal of a mayoral candidate. Felicia ran off before hearing Alexander's reply. Shane wrote Vicki a loving farewell letter. Cass told Felicia of a glitch in John's divorce papers. Next Week: Sharlene faces a new problem.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

After recovering from the shock of learning James is alive, Emily had a "proposition" for him. Lily replied to Holden's proposal. Samantha told David she won't testify against Kirk. After Samantha told Lucinda to put David to the "test," Lucinda checked her plans, and broke into Fairwinds. Meanwhile, James prepared for his date with Samantha. Camille told Margy she's seen the man in the photo. Amber drugged Kirk. Lily sang at the Club. Next Week: Holden becomes concerned about Molly.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge told Rick he'll always love him no matter what. In court, Eric confessed to shot Grant. As he was led away, he urged Grant to get psychological help for Rick. Maggie felt left out as she watched James comfort Sheila while she feared there was something wrong with her baby. Taylor told Ridge she knows he lied about the shooting. Next Week: Stephanie searches for Eric.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen was locked into the secret room with Marlena who rushed to tell her off as she deserved. Later, through the TV

monitor in the room, the two women were relieved to see that Susan (disguised as Kristen) was being escorted by Laura (who was being drugged by Lynn on Kristen's orders) seemed to be slipping back into silence. Marlena and Kristen overheard John confess his undying love as he held Marlena's photo. In Rome, Franco bribed a fortune teller to assure Hope he's the right man for her. Meanwhile, also in Rome, Billie tried to persuade Bo that they were right for each other. They were later stunned to learn King arranged for their marriage. The fortune teller warned Franco he and the man he worked for were playing a dangerous game. Ivan was sure he saw Susan dressed as a nun at the airport. Next Week: John makes a discovery.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

After Nikolas returned, Katherine encouraged him to reconcile with his Uncle Stefan. Stefan and Alexis put their plan into action, oblivious to the devastating effect it might cause. Tony accused Carly of betrayal and refused to listen to her explanations. As A.J. comforted Carly, he began to recall the night at the bar. Sonny shared sights and stories of his youth with Brendan. Bianca told Alan what her husband had done. Emily was distraught to learn Dorman used her diary to cause trouble for her family. Next Week: Carly awaits results of her pregnancy test.

GUIDING LIGHT

Alan saw Reva and Annie at his hospital bedside waiting to hear his version of his "accident."

Harley and Frank suspected foul play when Buzz was preceded by a hit-and-run driver. Jeffrey told Jenna Buzz might not be so lucky next time. At Reva's trial, Annie held memories about the remains of her baby. Matt realized his computer friend was actually Vanessa. Meanwhile, Roger — believing he was telling the truth — told Vanessa. Monica told Alan what another love. Next Week: Blake faces up to a challenge.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

When Mel refused Dorian's plea

not to write about Kelly causing the accident, she gave Todd the soap on Drew's goat and Axel's land grab. After Guy and Alex left the yacht, Todd (disguised as Patrick) planted the bomb, and then realized Guy had returned and there was no way he could stop the explosion. Later, Todd panicked when he learned Guy had survived. Next Week: Alex makes a deal with Hank.

PORT CHARLES

Scotty accused Lucy of taking Serena. Meanwhile, Lee persuaded Karen not to return to San Francisco before meeting her biological father, Scotty Baldwin. Alan warned Joe to keep his temper in check. Karen gave Joe moral support as he prepared for the review board hearing. Scott underwent surgery for his injury. The interns started their internship program under Dr. Ellen Burgess. Chris gloated over Joe's problems. Next Week: Lucy finds Scott and Eve together.

SUNSET BEACH

Meg realized the locked door to Maria's room was opening, but to her surprise, no one was on the other side. Casey was crushed when Ric said she was returning to San Francisco for good. After recovering consciousness, Cole knocked out the flight crew and flew the jet back to Sunset Beach in time to testify at Elaine's sentencing hearing. Meg asked Mark to look at Maria's room. Next Week: Alex has a secret that could change Casey's life.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Grace was offered a job at the coffeehouse and Tony reluctantly agreed to baby-sit Cassie until they could find a nurse for her. Determined to save her marriage to Ryan, Nina made an appointment to see Dr. Tim Reid. Citing his lack of trust in her, Diane ended her engagement to Jack. Chris told Phyllis a lot of money was found in Sasha's room after the fire. After Victor sent Jack to troubleshoot problems in Copenhagen, Diane wondered if Victor told him she's his secret client. Next Week: Phyllis feels the "heat."

		NEWS	MOVIES	WEEKDAY MORNING			SPORTS		KIDS					
		5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
Free Channels														
5	8	12	10	KSAS	News This Morning	Good Morning Idaho	Good Morning America		Regis & Kathie Lee	Caryl & Marilyn: Real Friends	All My Children			
6	9	3	12	KIPT	Off the Air	Morning Business Report	Homestretch	Sesame Street	Bamey & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Lamb Chop's Play Along	Shiing Time Station	Storytime	Sesame Street
7	4	10	4	MGL	News at Sunrise	News	News	Today		M-A'S'H	The Dating Game	The Newwed Game	Cook & Chase	Lezta
8	5	11	5	KXTF	Off the Air	This Morning's Business	The Mask	Bobby's World/Bobby's World	Ricki Lake		Manuel Williams	After Breakfast	Lezta	Sunset Beach
9	6	12	6	KMYT	News at Sunrise	News	News	Today			The Price Is Right	The Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Judy
10	7	1	7	KMVI	Off the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning		The Price Is Right	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	
11	8	2	8	KIDK	Off the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning		Jenny Jones			Rosie O'Donnell	All My Children	
12	9	3	9	KIFI	Sunrise	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Morning America			After Breakfast	Richard Lake	The Dating Game	
13	10	4	10	KTRV	The Unouchables	This Morning's Business	This Morning's Business	Good Morning America	Carlie and Friends	Bobby's World	Bobby's World	Babamas in Panama		

Cable Channels																
14	11	5	11	DISN	Movies & Specials			Mickey's Mouse Tracks	Tale Spin	Donald's Quack Attack	Goal Troop	Chip 'n Dale Rangers	The Little Rascals	New Key of Winkle the Poole	Katie and Dr. M	Mickey's Mouse Tracks
15	12	6	12	CNN	Early Edition								CNN & Co.	Newsday	Burden of Proof	CNN Today
16	13	7	1	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Sports
17	14	8	2	SCIF	Animation Station		Inside Space	Lost in Space		Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	The Costly Mysteries	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Ripley's Believe It or Not!		Mystic: Mr. & Mrs. L
18	15	9	3	A&E	Various Programs		Various Programs					Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Quincy, M.E.			L & Order
19	16	10	4	DSC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Assignment Discovery		Home Matters
20	17	11	5	AMC	Movies & Specials											Movies & Specials
21	18	12	6	USA	USA Action Extreme Team					Facts of Life	Major Dad	Major Dad	Wings	Wings		Movies & Specials
22	19	1	7	MTV	MTV's Cand	Summer Jam	Popular Videos	People Prefer Soul of MTV	New Videos	Music From Motel California	Beach MTV	Magic From Motel California	Greatest Hits of Music Video			Music From Motel California
23	20	2	8	VH1	Everyday Workout	Daily Workout	What Everybody Knows	Daily Programs		Sisters	Handmade by Design	Crossroads	Crusaders	Martha Stewart Living	Main Ingredients	Supermarket Sweep
24	21	3	9	LIFE	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	ITV TV Sampler		Videoforming			Father Dowling Mysteries	The Waltons		The 700 Club
25	22	4	10	FAM	Off the Air								Dates	Creative Living With Crafting With Crafts	Creative Living With Crafting With Crafts	Wilderness Calendar
26	23	5	11	TNN	Off the Air								Paterson	ChiPsi	Thru and In Paradise	Movies
27	24	6	12	TNT	Adventures of Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo
28	25	7	1	TBS	Inspector Gadget	Alyce and the Chiknkins	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Little Bear	Chesnick, Blue's Clues	Muppet Babies	Ost Mykies, on Camion	Para Toda la Vida	The Bear	Biza's Clues	Sandra Oho
29	26	8	2	UNI	Inspector Gadget	Alyce and the Chiknkins	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Little Bear	Chesnick, Blue's Clues	Muppet Babies	Ost Mykies, on Camion	Para Toda la Vida	The Bear	Biza's Clues	Richard Scary
30	27	9	3	NICK	Inspector Gadget	Alyce and the Chiknkins	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Little Bear	Chesnick, Blue's Clues	Muppet Babies	Ost Mykies, on Camion	Para Toda la Vida	The Bear	Biza's Clues	Homeworks
31	28	10	4	TLC	Inspector Gadget	Alyce and the Chiknkins	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Little Bear	Chesnick, Blue's Clues	Muppet Babies	Ost Mykies, on Camion	Para Toda la Vida	The Bear	Biza's Clues	Movies & Specials
32	29	11	5	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials										
33	30	12	6	WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	Bugs 'n' Dally	Animaniacs	Bewitched	Bewitched	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Charlie's Angels	Caratido Rivera		News
34	31	1	7	HIST	Year by Year	The American Revolution			History Showcase	The Real West			Movies & Specials		Various	
35	32	2	8	FSPT	Various Programs	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Various
36	33	3	9	EI	Various	WKRP in Cincinnati	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Melrose Place		Various Programs	Various	Various	Movies
37	34	4	10	FX	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Cheerful Friends	Cheerful Friends	Batman	Elphie Is Enough	Comic Strips	Comic Strips	Comic Strips	ESPIews
38	35	5	11	ESPN2	Cory Serrano's Gotta Sweat	Flross Beach	Kana's First Appeal	BodyShaping	Conc Club Five	Go-Ed Training	Perfect Parts	Couch Films	Good Green Earth	Comic Strips	Kiana's Flux Appeal	BodyShaping
39	36	6	12	OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase	Magick Wilder	Trailside: Your Own Adventure	Newly Black: p. Pring	The Great Outdoors	Wilderness Camp	Cottage Life	Good Green Earth	Nature Walk	Oregon Field Guide	Earth Journal	Dive Today
40	37	7	1	TOON	Down Wit Dropdy D	The Travel Show	Ho Country	Romantic Icons of America	The Perfect Trip	In Depth	On Health	In Depth	On Trends	Saturday Night Live	Flavors of Italy	Flavors of Italy
41	38	8	2	TRAV	News Now	Soap	Daily Show		Master Ed	Petical	That Girl	Ed Sullivan Acorn: Nut	Ed Sullivan Acorn: Nut	Hogan Heroes	Wildfire	Acorn: Nut
42	39	9	3	COP	Paid Program	St. Elsewhere			Master Ed	Petical	That Girl	Ed Sullivan Acorn: Nut	Ed Sullivan Acorn: Nut	Hogan Heroes	Wildfire	Acorn: Nut
43	40	10	4	TMV	Animals	Amazing Tails	Holidy		Master Ed	Petical	That Girl	Ed Sullivan Acorn: Nut	Ed Sullivan Acorn: Nut	Hogan Heroes	Wildfire	Acorn: Nut
44	41	11	5	H&G	Victory G'een	Gardener	At Home	Help at Home	Carol David	Sew Perfect	Various	Various	Decorating	Various	Workshop	House Doctor

Premium Channels																
45	42	12	6	SHOW	Movies & Specials											
46	43	1	7	MAX	Movies & Specials											
47	44	2	8	TMC	Movies & Specials											
48	45	3	9	HBO	Movies & Specials											
49	46	4	10	HBOM	Movies & Specials											

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11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
NEWS			MOVIES			WEEKDAY AFTERNOON			SPORTS		KIDS	

Free Channels

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KA	KPT	KSL	KTF	KMTV	KIDK	KIFI	KTRV	33	33	33	33	33
All My Children	The Puzzle Piece	Lava	Rainbow	Sunset Beach	The Bold and the Beautiful	All My Children	The Newswatch	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	Inside Edition
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Theodore Tug Boat	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Toto TV	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy
Where is Carole	The Magic School Bus	Mad About You	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Oppah Winfrey	Home Improvement	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Power Rangers Turbo	News	ABC News
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Cable Channels

33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
DSN	CNN	ESPN	SCIFI	ABC	DSC	AMC	USA	MTV	VH1	LIFE	FAM	TNN
Adventures in Wonderland	CNN Today	Sports & Specials	Monsters	Law & Order	Home Matters	Movies & Specials	Movies	Music From Hotel California	Greatest Hits	Debt	The 700 Club	VideoPM
Gummi Bears	Madeline	The Little Mermaid	Talk Soup	Insider Politics	EarlyPrime	Shombia To-Go	WorldView	Up Close	Sports & Specials	Quantum Leap	Law & Order	Great Chefs: Great Cities
News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Premium Channels

33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
SHOW	MAX	TMC	HBO	HBO	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials

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THIRD FLOOR: THE PULPIT, THE PULPIT, THE PULPIT

INTERNAL: SUN VALLEY

BUR: DASHOME

TETON WIRELESS: CABLE

CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE: HOOKS

Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating
Free Channels															
KSAB	6:30	5:30 News	TVG	KSAB	6:30	Coach Coach	TVG	KSAB	6:30	Step by Step	TVG	KSAB	6:30	My Meets	TVG
KIPT	6:30	Cucina Amica	TVG	KIPT	6:30	Nightly Business	TVG	KIPT	6:30	The Newsworld With	TVG	KIPT	6:30	Washington	TVG
KSL	6:30	News 5410	TVG	KSL	6:30	News 5410	TVG	KSL	6:30	Step by Step	TVG	KSL	6:30	My Meets	TVG
KXFB	6:30	Mad About You	TVG	KXFB	6:30	Mad About You	TVG	KXFB	6:30	My Meets	TVG	KXFB	6:30	My Meets	TVG
KTFY	6:30	News 5215	TVG	KTFY	6:30	News 5215	TVG	KTFY	6:30	My Meets	TVG	KTFY	6:30	My Meets	TVG
KMVT	6:30	News 729	TVG	KMVT	6:30	News 729	TVG	KMVT	6:30	My Meets	TVG	KMVT	6:30	My Meets	TVG
KIDK	6:30	News 231	TVG	KIDK	6:30	News 231	TVG	KIDK	6:30	My Meets	TVG	KIDK	6:30	My Meets	TVG
KIFI	6:30	News 231	TVG	KIFI	6:30	News 231	TVG	KIFI	6:30	My Meets	TVG	KIFI	6:30	My Meets	TVG
KTRV	6:30	Sentinel	TVG	KTRV	6:30	Sentinel	TVG	KTRV	6:30	My Meets	TVG	KTRV	6:30	My Meets	TVG

Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating	Channel	Time	Program	Rating
Cable Channels															
DISN	6:30	Chia N Dale	TVG	DISN	6:30	Chia N Dale	TVG	DISN	6:30	Chia N Dale	TVG	DISN	6:30	Chia N Dale	TVG
CNN	6:30	Primetime Live	TVG	CNN	6:30	Primetime Live	TVG	CNN	6:30	Primetime Live	TVG	CNN	6:30	Primetime Live	TVG
ESPN	6:30	Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck Race	TVG	ESPN	6:30	Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck Race	TVG	ESPN	6:30	Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck Race	TVG	ESPN	6:30	Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck Race	TVG
SCI-FI	6:30	Children of the Night	TVG	SCI-FI	6:30	Children of the Night	TVG	SCI-FI	6:30	Children of the Night	TVG	SCI-FI	6:30	Children of the Night	TVG
AE	6:30	Biography	TVG	AE	6:30	Biography	TVG	AE	6:30	Biography	TVG	AE	6:30	Biography	TVG
DSC	6:30	Travelers	TVG	DSC	6:30	Travelers	TVG	DSC	6:30	Travelers	TVG	DSC	6:30	Travelers	TVG
AMC	6:30	Investigating Justice	TVG	AMC	6:30	Investigating Justice	TVG	AMC	6:30	Investigating Justice	TVG	AMC	6:30	Investigating Justice	TVG
USA	6:30	Wagon Train	TVG	USA	6:30	Wagon Train	TVG	USA	6:30	Wagon Train	TVG	USA	6:30	Wagon Train	TVG
MTV	6:30	Music Channel	TVG	MTV	6:30	Music Channel	TVG	MTV	6:30	Music Channel	TVG	MTV	6:30	Music Channel	TVG
VH1	6:30	Top 10 Countdown	TVG	VH1	6:30	Top 10 Countdown	TVG	VH1	6:30	Top 10 Countdown	TVG	VH1	6:30	Top 10 Countdown	TVG
LIFE	6:30	The Dish	TVG	LIFE	6:30	The Dish	TVG	LIFE	6:30	The Dish	TVG	LIFE	6:30	The Dish	TVG
FAM	6:30	Car Wash	TVG	FAM	6:30	Car Wash	TVG	FAM	6:30	Car Wash	TVG	FAM	6:30	Car Wash	TVG
TNN	6:30	Motor Madness	TVG	TNN	6:30	Motor Madness	TVG	TNN	6:30	Motor Madness	TVG	TNN	6:30	Motor Madness	TVG
TNT	6:30	Broken Trust	TVG	TNT	6:30	Broken Trust	TVG	TNT	6:30	Broken Trust	TVG	TNT	6:30	Broken Trust	TVG
TBS	6:30	The 50th Anniversary	TVG	TBS	6:30	The 50th Anniversary	TVG	TBS	6:30	The 50th Anniversary	TVG	TBS	6:30	The 50th Anniversary	TVG
UNI	6:30	Life As I Know It	TVG	UNI	6:30	Life As I Know It	TVG	UNI	6:30	Life As I Know It	TVG	UNI	6:30	Life As I Know It	TVG
NICK	6:30	Kidz World	TVG	NICK	6:30	Kidz World	TVG	NICK	6:30	Kidz World	TVG	NICK	6:30	Kidz World	TVG
TLG	6:30	Music Legends	TVG	TLG	6:30	Music Legends	TVG	TLG	6:30	Music Legends	TVG	TLG	6:30	Music Legends	TVG
TCM	6:30	Music for Millions	TVG	TCM	6:30	Music for Millions	TVG	TCM	6:30	Music for Millions	TVG	TCM	6:30	Music for Millions	TVG
WGN	6:30	News 5300	TVG	WGN	6:30	News 5300	TVG	WGN	6:30	News 5300	TVG	WGN	6:30	News 5300	TVG
HST	6:30	Cops and Robbers	TVG	HST	6:30	Cops and Robbers	TVG	HST	6:30	Cops and Robbers	TVG	HST	6:30	Cops and Robbers	TVG
FSPY	6:30	World Sports News	TVG	FSPY	6:30	World Sports News	TVG	FSPY	6:30	World Sports News	TVG	FSPY	6:30	World Sports News	TVG
ET	6:30	World Music Awards	TVG	ET	6:30	World Music Awards	TVG	ET	6:30	World Music Awards	TVG	ET	6:30	World Music Awards	TVG
FX	6:30	Fall Guy	TVG	FX	6:30	Fall Guy	TVG	FX	6:30	Fall Guy	TVG	FX	6:30	Fall Guy	TVG
ESPN2	6:30	World Music Awards	TVG	ESPN2	6:30	World Music Awards	TVG	ESPN2	6:30	World Music Awards	TVG	ESPN2	6:30	World Music Awards	TVG
TOON	6:30	Cartoon Network	TVG	TOON	6:30	Cartoon Network	TVG	TOON	6:30	Cartoon Network	TVG	TOON	6:30	Cartoon Network	TVG
TRAV	6:30	Travel Channel	TVG	TRAV	6:30	Travel Channel	TVG	TRAV	6:30	Travel Channel	TVG	TRAV	6:30	Travel Channel	TVG
FNC	6:30	Family Channel	TVG	FNC	6:30	Family Channel	TVG	FNC	6:30	Family Channel	TVG	FNC	6:30	Family Channel	TVG
DOM	6:30	Domestic Affairs	TVG	DOM	6:30	Domestic Affairs	TVG	DOM	6:30	Domestic Affairs	TVG	DOM	6:30	Domestic Affairs	TVG
TVLND	6:30	Adult Film	TVG	TVLND	6:30	Adult Film	TVG	TVLND	6:30	Adult Film	TVG	TVLND	6:30	Adult Film	TVG
ANML	6:30	Animal World	TVG	ANML	6:30	Animal World	TVG	ANML	6:30	Animal World	TVG	ANML	6:30	Animal World	TVG
HDG	6:30	Home Depot	TVG	HDG	6:30	Home Depot	TVG	HDG	6:30	Home Depot	TVG	HDG	6:30	Home Depot	TVG

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Premium Channels															
SHOW	6:30	Top Gun	TVG	SHOW	6:30	Top Gun	TVG	SHOW	6:30	Top Gun	TVG	SHOW	6:30	Top Gun	TVG
MAX	6:30	5410 Singles	TVG	MAX	6:30	5410 Singles	TVG	MAX	6:30	5410 Singles	TVG	MAX	6:30	5410 Singles	TVG
TMC	6:30	1010 Streets of New York	TVG	TMC	6:30	1010 Streets of New York	TVG	TMC	6:30	1010 Streets of New York	TVG	TMC	6:30	1010 Streets of New York	TVG
HBO	6:30	Vertigo	TVG	HBO	6:30	Vertigo	TVG	HBO	6:30	Vertigo	TVG	HBO	6:30	Vertigo	TVG
HBOG	6:30	The Werthes	TVG	HBOG	6:30	The Werthes	TVG	HBOG	6:30	The Werthes	TVG	HBOG	6:30	The Werthes	TVG

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TWIN FALLS CABLE TV, HANSEN, JEROME, ODOONOG, HOBBS, JALEG

BAILEY, HUBERT, PAUL, NEUBURGER

KETUMON, SUN VALLEY

RAIL, SIOCOCH

ITETON WIRELESS CABLE

CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE FOOTPRINT

Free Channels

23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
KSAW	KIPT	KSL	HSN	KXTF	WFTS	KMYT	KDKB	KIFI	KTRV										
On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	(2-4) Night- 5:30p-5:55p	On the Air	New Captain Planet 4:57p	From Tampa 5:50p-7p	The Wonder Years 6:15p										
On the Air																			

Junja Cubs (TV) 5:15p-5:30p Business News GTD 5:55p-7p	Brand New (TV) 5:25p-7p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Brand New (TV) 5:25p-7p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Mighty Decks (TV) 5:25p-7p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p	Signs & Tenets (TV) 5:30p-6:30p Frontier Frontier 5:30p-6:30p Frontier 5:30p-6:30p
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Cable Channels

DISN	CNN	ESPN	SFCA	AME	DSC	AMC	USA	MTV	VH1	LIFE	FAM	TNN	TNT	TBS	UNI	NICK	TLC	TCM	WGN	HIST	FSPT	EI	FX	ESPN2	OUT	TOON	TRAV	FNC	COM	TVLN	AMN	HAG
(4-10) Pajama Party 12:00p	Saturday Morning 12:00p	(4-30) Sports Center 12:00p	(4-30) Sports Center 12:00p	The Iron Busters 12:00p	(15-15) Tarzan's Secret Mystery 12:00p	(15-15) Tarzan's Secret Mystery 12:00p	(15-15) Tarzan's Secret Mystery 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p	(4) Music Videos 12:00p

Moose Tracks (TV) 5:30p-6:30p	Tale Spin (TV) 5:30p-6:30p	(Don't) Be Late 5:30p-6:30p	Goofy Shows 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p	Cartoon Network 5:30p-6:30p
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CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

UNLICY PATL NEWSPAPERS KETCHUM SUN VALLEY BOKS BISHOPONE TOLON WRLESS CABLE CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CALL.

11:30 12p.m. 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30

Free Channels		11:30		12p.m.		12:30		1:00		1:30		2:00		2:30		3:00		3:30		4:00		4:30		5:00		5:30		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	
FX	KSNV	Pets on Parade #6/23/97	Pod Program Squid Mill (TV) 23/31/97	Murphy Brown (CC) 7/23/151	Bowling Pin Great Detroit Open, from Taylor, Mich. (LIVE) 7/25/262	American Soccer Small Squares (TV) 23/28/97	Healthwatch (TV) 23/28/97	The Rover (TV) 23/28/97	The New Car (TV) 23/28/97	Incredible Ice Ice (TV) 23/28/97	John Galt (TV) 23/28/97	Animal Adventure #3/23/97	Quintess #3/18/21	Leslie Grossman #3/25/97	ABC News (CC) 9/48/303	KIPF Fly Fishing (TV) 23/28/97	Scheme Power (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97	Smell (TV) 23/28/97
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	
KSLN	HSL	(11) Bull-Soft-Sports Second, Senior Round, from Nashville, Tenn. (LIVE) 6/15/274	Female Fitness Open, Women's Singles Final, 6-7, 10-18 in last year's final. (Tape) 8/25/68	In the House (TV) 23/28/97	In the Zone (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (CC) 1/49/44	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97	Baseball Florida Mariners at Colorado Rockies. (TV) 23/28/97

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87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	
DISH	ESPN	(11) The Swind in the Stress (TV) 7/14/155	(12:25) Kid of the Road Alibi #1 (TV) 4/29/63	Spy's Adventure Movie (CC) 1/1/95	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97	Family Mystery (TV) 23/28/97

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SHOW	MAX	(18:30) How My Life as a Teen (TV) 6/2/97	Deerhart High School (TV) 6/2/97	(11) The Black Rose (TV) 6/2/97	Yvonne Power, Ozon Wells (TV) 27/42/62	Mad in the Water (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97	Smile! You're Making Me Laugh (TV) 6/2/97

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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (AMC) **THE KILLERS** **** (1946, Crime drama) But Lancaster, Ava Gardner (TVPG) 32/54A
- 5:15 a.m. (SHOW) **MUTE WITNESS** ** (1995, Suspense) Mary Saffery, Fay Ripley 4
- 5:40 a.m. (BSN) **THE LAND BEFORE TIME III: THE TIME OF THE GREAT GIVING** (1995, Children) (TV)
- 6:00 a.m. (TM) **THREE RING CIRCUS** ** (1954, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis 28/79Z
- (IM) **KLEPTOMANIA** (1995, Suspense) Amy Irwin, Patsy Kensit 4
- (HM) **HOT STUFF** ** (1979, Comedy) Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette
- 6:30 a.m. (TM) **LA BORDY** ** (1991, Romance-comedy) Steve Martin, Victoria Tennant 4
- 7:00 a.m. (COM) **BIG MAN ON CAMPUS** ** (1989, Comedy) Allan Katz, Corie Parker (TVG) 44/31
- 7:30 a.m. (AMC) **THE WHITE SNATCHER** (TVG) 44/31
- (MA) **JOHNNY O'LOCK** ** (1947, Crime drama) Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (TVG)
- (HM) **MR. NOMI** ** (1931, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Ten Gar 4
- 8:00 a.m. (TM) **YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG** ** (1987, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis 15/50
- (SHOW) **HIGH ANXIOUS** ** (1977, Suspense-comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn 4
- 8:05 a.m. (TM) **THE DUCKS AND THE DIRTWATER FOG** ** (1976, Western-comedy) George Seaton, Goldie Hawn 4
- 9:00 a.m. (AMC) **THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT** ** (1959, Western) Audie Murphy, Jeanne Du 37/63
- (SA) **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION** ** (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Antonia (TVG) 26/94A
- (HS) **THE NORTH STAR** ** (1943, War) Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews (TVG) 44/27/61
- 9:15 a.m. (IM) **THE OWL AND THE PUSSY-CAT** ** (1970, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Genevieve Spill 4
- 9:15 a.m. (HM) **SHORT TIME** ** (1950, Comedy-drama) Danny Coleman, Matt Frewer 4
- 9:45 a.m. (SHOW) **HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** ** (1995, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. 4
- 9:50 a.m. (TM) **THE COMEDY OF TERRORS** ** (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lane 4 (TVPG)
- 10:00 a.m. (TM) **HOLLYWOOD OR Bust** ** (1956, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis 19/45A
- 10:30 a.m. (AM) **DESK SET** ** (1957, Romance-comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (TVG) 75/39Z
- 11:00 a.m. (C) **FALSE IDENTITY** ** (1990, Mystery) Genevieve Bujald, Stacy Keach 6/46/12
- (IM) **BIG BULLY** ** (1956, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Tom Amick 4
- 11:05 a.m. (BS) **SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT** ** (1977, Comedy) Paul Reynolds, Sally Field (TVG) 61/56/148
- 11:15 a.m. (TM) **SILVER STREAK** ** (1976, Suspense-comedy) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh 4
- 11:30 a.m. (AM) **MISSING PIECES** ** (1991, Comedy) Eric Idle, Robert Wolff 4
- 11:45 a.m. (SHOW) **WALK A MILE IN MY SHOES** ** (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen 4

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. (LIVE) **JEFFERSON A WOMAN'S STORY** ** (1951, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, Bradford Dillman (TVPG) 04/52/3
- (TM) **PARDNERS** ** (1956, Musical-comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis 70/23/457
- 12:15 p.m. (AMC) **THE SUN ALSO RISES** ** (1957, Drama) Tyrone Power, Ann Gandy 4
- 12:30 p.m. (IM) **GRAFFITI BRIDGE** ** (1980, Musical) Prince, Inga Chavez 4
- 1:00 p.m. (HM) **BEAT THE BANDIT** ** (1958, Action) Charlie Bronson (and DON'T COME BACK) ** (1980, Children)
- 1:16 p.m. (TM) **ALMOST DEAD** ** (1995,



- (Suspense) Stephen Doherty, Costas Mandylor 4 (TV14)
- 2:00 p.m. (TM) **THE GUEST** ** (1976, Western) Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson (TVG) 55/14/90
- (TM) **LOVE CRAZY** ** (1941, Romance-comedy) William Powell, Myrna Loy 8/33/30/0
- (HS) **THE NORTH STAR** ** (1943, War) Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews (TVG) 44/27/61
- 4:00/25A
- (COM) **BLIND DATE** ** (1987, Comedy) Kim Cattrall, Bruce Willis (TVG) 79/38
- (IM) **DESERT BLOOM** ** (1986, Drama) Jon Voight, Judith White 4
- 2:30 p.m. (AM) **HIS KIND OF ROMAN** ** (1951, Crime drama) Robert Midrum, Jane Russell (TVG) 83/11/31/74
- (HM) **NOTHING IN COMMON** ** (1986, Comedy-drama) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason 4
- 2:40 p.m. (TM) **DEAD FURY** ** (1956, Comedy) Elizabeth Taylor, Andrew McCarthy 4
- 3:00 p.m. (BS) **PARENT TRAP HAWAIIAN HONEYMOON** ** (1989, Romance-comedy) Mandy Patinkin, Barry Bostwick 4 (TVG)
- 3:15 p.m. (SHOW) **SIBLING RIVALRY** ** (1990, Comedy) Kerrie Ayler, Bill Pullman 4
- 4:00 p.m. (TM) **THE BIDENT** ** (1959, Comedy) George E. Stone, Ricardo Montalva, Mickey Rourke 7/20/61/3
- (COM) **MYSTERY DATE** ** (1991, Suspense-comedy) Ethan Hawke, Teri Polo (TVG) 67/80/3
- (IM) **FAT CITY** ** (1972, Drama) Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges 4
- 4:20 p.m. (TM) **HEARTBURST** ** (1986, Drama) Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson 4
- 4:30 p.m. (HM) **MR. MOM** ** (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Ten Gar 4
- 4:35 p.m. (AM) **DAY OF FURY** ** (1957, Western) Burt Reynolds, Michael Crayton (TVPG) 30/70/44/38
- 5:00 p.m. (SHOW) **TOP GUN** ** (1986, Action) Tom Cruise (TVG) 68/81/5
- 5:45 p.m. (TM) **SINGLES** ** (1992, Romance-comedy) Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon 4

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. (AM) **DAWN RIDER** ** (1935, Western) John Wayne, Mannix Buss 4
- (TM) **LES GIRLS** ** (1957, Musical) Gene Kelly, Miki Guyon, 9/14/50/11
- (TVG) 16/6/4
- (TM) **LES GIRLS** ** (1957, Musical) Gene Kelly, Miki Guyon, 9/14/50/11
- 5:45 p.m. (SHOW) **3 WIVES KNUCKLE UP** ** (1995, Comedy) Vivian Vance, Charles Knapp 4
- 5:50 a.m. (AM) **ARC BLUE** ** (1993, Drama) Robert Iler, David Webb 4
- 6:00 a.m. (TM) **FOSSA FROM HELL** ** (1961, Western) Audie Murphy, John Cassaday (TVG) 30/28/80
- 7:00 a.m. (HM) **ELV CELL** ** (1988, Comedy) Robert Carradino, Michael Winslow (TVG) 17/4/1
- 7:15 a.m. (SHOW) **IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT** ** (1934, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (TVG)
- 7:15 a.m. (TM) **CRUISE** ** (1988, Adventure) Aidan Quinn, Aye Separa 4
- 7:15 a.m. (HM) **CRIME OF THE CENTURY** ** (1959, Drama) Stephen Rea, Isabella Rossellini 4
- 7:30 a.m. (AM) **MIRACLE WOMAN** ** (1951, Action) Barbara Stanwyck, George E. Stone (TVG)
- 7:45 a.m. (TM) **NIGHT AND DAY** ** (1946, Musical) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. 3/5/18/44

- 8:00 a.m. (AM) **NO WAY OUT** ** (1950, Drama) Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell (TVG) 40/10/10
- 8:50 a.m. (TM) **THE COMEDY OF TERRORS** ** (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lane 4 (TVPG)
- 9:00 a.m. (HS) **ELEANOR, FIRST LADY OF THE WORLD** ** (1982, Biography) Joan Slipton, E.C. Mumford (TVG) 47/67/877
- (SHOW) **WAIT UNTIL SPRING, BANDINI** ** (1989, Drama) Jo Mantegna, Omelia Muk 4
- (IM) **BORN TO RUN** ** (1977, Drama) Tom Farley, Robert Bellus 4 (TVPG)
- 10:00 a.m. (AM) **THE WEB** ** (1947, Crime drama) Edmund G. Bruce, Ella Raines (TVPG) 8/00/47
- (USA) **UNCLE BUCKLE** ** (1992, Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan 4 (TVPG)
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- (TM) **HIGH SOCIETY** ** (1956, Musical) Tony Hancock, Grace Kelly 10/25/50
- (HM) **MULTIPLICITY** ** (1996, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Andy Mac Dowell 4
- 10:15 a.m. (TM) **THE BIG PICTURE** ** (1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emmy Longpre 4
- 10:30 p.m. (IM) **MY FAVORITE SPY** ** (1951, Comedy) Bob Hope, Holly Lempert (TVG)
- 10:45 (SHOW) **THE RAVEN** ** (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lee (TVG)
- 11:00 a.m. (C) **NATIVE SON** ** (1956, Drama) Paul Robeson, Paul Robeson 4/11/62
- 11:05 a.m. (BS) **KING SOLOMON'S MINES** ** (1935, Action) Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone (TVPG) 68/70/74
- 11:30 a.m. (AM) **RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO** ** (1954, Western) Audie Murphy, Dan Duray (TVG) 65/13/3

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. (USA) **WAGONS EAST** 1 (1941, TVG) 5/71
- (Comedy) John Canyon, Richard Lewis
- (LIVE) **LOCKED UP: A MOTHER'S RAGE** ** (1991, Documentary) John Ludd, Jane Searcy (TVPG) 23/8
- (TM) **SILK STOCKINGS** ** (1957, Musical-comedy) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. 77/54/37
- (TM) **REPUBLICITAN** ** (1990, Comedy-drama) Metrolan Funn, Edward Clements
- (HM) **MR. MOM** ** (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Ten Gar 4
- 12:05 p.m. (AM) **FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME** ** (1995, Drama) Jason James Richter, Aquilino Schelenberg 4
- 12:15 p.m. (SHOW) **REPLICITAN** ** (1992, Comedy) Metrolan Funn, Ann Sniymer (TVPG)
- 1:00 p.m. (AM) **THE LITTLE FISHES** ** (1946, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall (TVPG) 42/54/4
- 1:40 p.m. (TM) **THE FAN** ** (1981, Suspense) Burch Gifford, Michael Gough 4
- 1:45 p.m. (AM) **YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER** ** (1941, Musical) Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth (TVG)
- 1:45 p.m. (SHOW) **FIRSTBORN** ** (1984, Drama) Ten Gar, Peter Walter 4
- 2:00 p.m. (TM) **RIDE LONESOME** ** (1954, Western) Randolph Scott, Karen Steele (TVG) 95/11/8
- (TM) **MISS SUFFOLK** ** (1984, Drama) John Huston, Melvyn Douglas 4
- (HS) **ELEANOR, FIRST LADY OF THE WORLD** ** (1982, Biography) Joan Slipton, E.C. Mumford (TVG) 63/37/0
- (COM) **CLUE** ** (1985, Mystery) Eileen

- Bionn, Martin Mull (TVG) 41/248
- 2:30 p.m. (SHOW) **THE GUNS OF NAVARONE** ** (1961, War) Gregory Peck, David Niven 4 (TVG)
- 3:00 p.m. (AM) **THE DAMNED DON'T CRY** ** (1950, Drama) Joan Crawford, David Brian (TVPG) 52/63/74
- 3:15 p.m. (TM) **THE DUCKS AND THE DIRTWATER FOG** ** (1976, Western-comedy) George Seaton, Goldie Hawn 4
- 3:30 p.m. (MA) **THE DUCKS AND THE DIRTWATER FOG** ** (1976, Western-comedy) George Seaton, Goldie Hawn 4
- (HM) **SENSE AND SENSIBILITY** ** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Anna Rickman 4
- 4:00 p.m. (TM) **THEY WHO DARE** ** (1954, War) Dick Bogarde, Denholm Elliott 4
- 7:14/9/47
- 5:00 p.m. (TM) **BAT 21** ** (1988, Action) Gene Hackman, Danny Glover 4
- 5:15 p.m. (TM) **THE SERIAL IN BERLIN** ** (1966, Suspense) Michael Caine, Oscar Heilmann 4
- 5:30 p.m. (LIVE) **YANKEE BUCANNEER** ** (1952, Adventure) Jil Chandler, Scott Brady (TVPG) 39/64/60
- (MA) **THE MAZARIN** ** (1964, Adventure) Gene Barry (1995, Drama) Stephen Lang, Ryan Stator 4

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. (AM) **TWO DAYS OF GLORY** ** (1941, War) Tamara Tomanova, Gregory Peck (TVPG) 41/18/36
- (TM) **SEA FAL BLACK HAT** ** (1993, Comedy) Larry B. Scott, Mark Christopher Lawrence 4
- 6:20 a.m. (AM) **THE TAKEOVER** ** (1995, Suspense) Billy Drago, John Savage 4
- 6:30 a.m. (SHOW) **MEAT BECOMES HER** ** (1992, Fantasy) Mary Steenburgen, Bruce Willis 4
- 7:00 a.m. (AM) **THE AFFAIRS OF ANABEL** ** (1958, Comedy) Jack Oakie, Lucile LaCombe 4
- (COM) **JOKERS WILD** ** (1992, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Phyllis Berman, 59/74/7
- (HS) **THE RAVEN** ** (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Fonda, Warren Oates-drama) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates 4
- (TM) **TOMMY BOY** ** (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade 4
- 7:15 a.m. (TM) **EVERYBODY SING** ** (1938, Musical) Alvin Karpis, Jerry Galkin 9/26/12/4
- 8:00 a.m. (AM) **PLAZA SUITE** ** (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton 4
- 8:15 a.m. (AM) **DESTINY** ** (1954, Western) Audie Murphy, Man Blanchard (TVG)
- 8:30 a.m. (SHOW) **TAKE A HARD RIDE** ** (1975, Western) Jim Brown, Lou Vincent (TVG) 28/12/1
- (Comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis 4
- 8:45 a.m. (HM) **THE WOLVES** ** (1991, Adventure) Darren Dalton, Rainnmed Hahn 4
- 9:00 a.m. (HS) **COLLISION COURSE** ** (1976, Thriller-drama) Henry Fonda, E.G. Marshall (TVG) 28/8/1
- 10:00 a.m. (AM) **THE PALM BEACH STORY** ** (1942, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Jack Carson (TVG) 26/8/1
- (USA) **THE HAUNTING OF SEAGULL INN** ** (1994, Horror) Aly Sheehy, William R. Johnson (TVG) 26/8/1
- (TM) **LISTEN, DARLING** ** (1938, Musical-comedy) Jule Gaynor, Freddie Green, 85/80/1
- (IM) **LEONARD PART 6** ** (1987, Comedy) Eli Cofer, Tom Courtenay 4
- 10:10 a.m. (TM) **JULIA** ** (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave 4
- 10:15 a.m. (SHOW) **ONCE IN A BLUE MOON** ** (1994, Comedy) Cody Scerif, Susan Baker 4
- 10:15 a.m. (SHOW) **IT SAVES HIS FAMILY** ** (1995, Comedy) John Alankra, Luca Sen Giacomo 4
- 11:00 a.m. (ED) **MARTIAN'S GO HOME** ** (1990, Comedy) Randy Quaid, Margaret Colin 4
- 11:05 a.m. (LIVE) **ALLAN QUATERMAN AND THE COST OF GOLD** ** (1987, Adventure) Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone (TVPG) 65/81/30/2
- 11:30 a.m. (AM) **THE BLACK SWAN** ** (1942, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara (TVG) 14/15/9

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KSAW	6:00	New 5652/12 Casca (R)	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97
KPFL	6:00	Market to Market (R)	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97
KXII	6:00	News 3215	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97
KXIF	6:00	Baby's 5	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97
KYFF	6:00	News 7653	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97
NMVI	6:00	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97
KWTV	6:00	Star Trek: Voyager	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97
KWFL	6:00	Star Trek: Voyager	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97
KTRV	6:00	Star Trek: Voyager	Love & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 7/23/97

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CNN	6:00	PrimeTime Live	Larry King Live
ESPN	6:00	NHL Hockey	Philadelphia Flyers at Detroit Red Wings
SCFI	6:00	6:00 Repetitor	Deep Red
SOE	6:00	Biography	Investigative Reports
HSCV	6:00	Hollywood's Greatest Stars	Discovery Magazine
AMC	6:00	Planet, Trains and Automobiles	Planet Earth
MTV	6:00	101 Dalmatians	101 Dalmatians
UN	6:00	101 Dalmatians	101 Dalmatians
LFM	6:00	When Mary Said Yes	When Mary Said Yes
FAM	6:00	Open Back	Open Back
TNT	6:00	Head of the Class	Head of the Class
TBS	6:00	The Untouchables	The Untouchables
NICK	6:00	Kenan & Kel	Kenan & Kel
TLC	6:00	The Operation	The Operation
WGN	6:00	Blackboard Jungle	Blackboard Jungle
HST	6:00	The Cashelberry	The Cashelberry
FSPT	6:00	Major League	Major League
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ESPN2	6:00	Major League	Major League
OUT	6:00	Family West Africa	Family West Africa
TRAV	6:00	On the Loose	On the Loose
COM	6:00	The Crew Report	The Crew Report
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HELL BOSS AND CANDICE... (1974) Comedy. James Stewart. Kim Beekun. A wild chase...
RETRIAL OF TRUST... (1974) Drama. Michael Douglas. A man who has been wronged...
THE BETSY... (1976) Drama. Burt Reynolds. A man who has been wronged...
BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE... (1976) Drama. Burt Reynolds. A man who has been wronged...
BIG DOLLIE... (1976) Comedy. Richard Dreyfuss. A man who has been wronged...
BIG FRODO... (1976) Comedy. Richard Dreyfuss. A man who has been wronged...
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- 17 Poem of praise
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- 31 Patinkin of "Chicago Hope"
- 32 Coach Parsgehian
- 33 Vince of "The Colbys"
- 35 "Our — Brooks"
- 36 Facility
- 37 Star of "Hazel"

DOWN

- 8 Alan and Cheryl
- 10 "San Francisco —"
- 42 "The — Curiosity Shop" (film)
- 43 " — Lives" (Richard Carlson)
- 48 Fish eggs
- 49 Give up, as territory
- 50 " — of Eden" (film)
- 51 — Moines, IA
- 52 Sharp
- 53 Perlman of "Taxi"

DOWN

- 1 Modern: pref.
- 2 Fort —, CA
- 3 Discnumber
- 4 Mitzi of "Laugh-In"
- 5 Avoid
- 6 Back of the neck
- 7 Feel under the weather
- 8 King of rock
- 9 Dr. Stewart of "Diagnosis Murder"
- 10 "The — Arnold Show"
- 11 — do-well
- 16 " — Day at a Time"
- 20 Aspire
- 21 Search thoroughly
- 22 Vicinity
- 23 Miss Ellie of "Dallas"
- 24 "Hawkeye"
- 26 Milwreup of "Star Trek: Voyager"
- 27 Rocker Adam
- 28 Formerly, once
- 29 Impetuous
- 31 Ramon Bamm of "The Flintstones"
- 34 Wander
- 35 "My —, the Cat"
- 37 " — Masterson"
- 38 Star of "Hawaii Five-O"
- 39 Healing plant
- 40 "Adam —"
- 41 "Jeannie"
- 44 Bruce or Christopher
- 45 Cheering word
- 46 Native of: suff.
- 47 Greek letter

Grid of TV listings for Monday, June 19, 1997. Columns include channel, time, program name, and descriptions. Includes categories like News, Movies, Sports, Kids, and Late Night.

More movies
INSIDE STRAIGHT... (1995, Western)
Blood Hound... (1976, Action)
THE INVISIBLE BOY... (1992, Science Fiction)
INVISIBLE STRIPES... (1991, Crime)
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DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND
THE LOST WORLD
JURASSIC PARK
SOMETHING HAS SURVIVED...
JEFF GOLDBLUM
JULIANNE MOORE
Twin Cities News Ad for Show times or Call 734-2400
Twin Cinema - Jerome Cinema

6p.m. NEWS MOVIES TUESDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS 10.00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program																								
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3	6:30	News 197540	53	6:30	Coach (CC) 9121584	54	6:30	Roseanne (TVPG) 9209218	55	6:30	Line's Work (TVPG) 821584	56	6:30	Home Improve-Spin City (TVPG) 812749	57	6:30	Spin City (TVPG) 812584	58	6:30	NYPP Blue (IC) (TV14) 670132	59	6:30	News 3178254	60	6:30	Strange Unseen (TVPG) 899383	61	6:30	(11:05) Coach (TV) 572421	62	6:30	(11:05) High-Action (TV) 572421	63	6:30	Pellucida In-Carnate (TV) 83483
4	6:30	Tommy Tang Contine 3101	53	6:30	Nightly Baseball News Rpt. 9371	54	6:30	The Winner With Jim Cahern (TV) 31519	55	6:30	In Search of Human Origins (TVPG) 814039	56	6:30	Sci-Fi Fables: from TV Shows and Movies 41331	57	6:30	Mad About You (TV) 9093	58	6:30	Mama... (TVPG) 92934	59	6:30	The Simpsons (TVPG) 92934	60	6:30	Cops (CC) 81519	61	6:30	Blastin' (TV) 81519	62	6:30	Moeba (R) (TV) 22624	63	6:30	Newsworld (TV) 22624
5	6:30	News 70403	53	6:30	Sea World/Beach Days: Alien Vacation 1293	54	6:30	Sea World/Beach Days: Race Against Time: The Search for Duke, Richard Green, Kay Boyer, et al. (TVPG) 82749	55	6:30	Race Against Time: The Search for Duke, Richard Green, Kay Boyer, et al. (TVPG) 82749	56	6:30	NYPP Blue (IC) (TV14) 44045	57	6:30	News 70403	58	6:30	News (IC) 10:30 Seal (TV) 8493303	59	6:30	News 555300	60	6:30	News 555300	61	6:30	News 555300	62	6:30	News 555300	63	6:30	News 555300
6	6:30	News 6497	53	6:30	Home Improvement (TVPG) 2961	54	6:30	Roseanne (R) Life's Work (TVPG) 1836 (TVPG) 2961	55	6:30	Home Improve-Spin City (TV) 2919	56	6:30	Star Trek: The Next Generation (TV) 12069	57	6:30	Cops (CC) (TV) 83936	58	6:30	LAPD: Live! (TV) 83936	59	6:30	In the Heat of the Night (TV) 83936	60	6:30	News 555300	61	6:30	News 555300	62	6:30	News 555300	63	6:30	News 555300
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8	6:30	Chloë (TV) 5016	23	6:30	Goal News (TV) 52913	24	6:30	Flash Forward! (TV) 5016	25	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	26	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	27	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	28	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	29	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	30	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	31	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	32	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	33	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	34	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016	35	6:30	The Tonight Show (TV) 5016
9	6:30	PrimeNews (TV) 49487	23	6:30	Burden of Proof (TV) 31703	24	6:30	Larry King Live (TV) 61381	25	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	26	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	27	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	28	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	29	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	30	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	31	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	32	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	33	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	34	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022	35	6:30	The World Today (CC) 85022
10	6:30	News 4449	23	6:30	News 4449	24	6:30	News 4449	25	6:30	News 4449	26	6:30	News 4449	27	6:30	News 4449	28	6:30	News 4449	29	6:30	News 4449	30	6:30	News 4449	31	6:30	News 4449	32	6:30	News 4449	33	6:30	News 4449	34	6:30	News 4449	35	6:30	News 4449
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Free Channels			Cable Channels		
3	3	KSAW (C) 43.30 News 6:30-7:00	43	43	DISN 7:30-8:00 Dish
5	5	KIPT (C) 5.10 News 7:00-7:30	44	44	CNN 7:30-8:00 CNN
12	12	KCL (H) 12.10 News 7:00-7:30	45	45	ESPN 7:30-8:00 ESPN
13	13	KXTR (C) 13.10 News 7:00-7:30	46	46	SCI-FI 7:30-8:00 SCI-FI
16	16	KTFY (C) 16.10 News 7:00-7:30	47	47	DSC 7:30-8:00 DSC
21	21	News (C) 21.10 News 7:00-7:30	48	48	AMC 7:30-8:00 AMC
22	22	News (C) 22.10 News 7:00-7:30	49	49	USA 7:30-8:00 USA
24	24	News (C) 24.10 News 7:00-7:30	50	50	MTV 7:30-8:00 MTV
25	25	News (C) 25.10 News 7:00-7:30	51	51	WHY 7:30-8:00 WHY
26	26	News (C) 26.10 News 7:00-7:30	52	52	UNIV 7:30-8:00 UNIV
27	27	News (C) 27.10 News 7:00-7:30	53	53	LIFE 7:30-8:00 LIFE
28	28	News (C) 28.10 News 7:00-7:30	54	54	FAM 7:30-8:00 FAM
29	29	News (C) 29.10 News 7:00-7:30	55	55	TNN 7:30-8:00 TNN
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37	37	News (C) 37.10 News 7:00-7:30	63	63	HIST 7:30-8:00 HIST
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44	44	News (C) 44.10 News 7:00-7:30	70	70	TRAV 7:30-8:00 TRAV
45	45	News (C) 45.10 News 7:00-7:30	71	71	FNC 7:30-8:00 FNC
46	46	News (C) 46.10 News 7:00-7:30	72	72	SNM 7:30-8:00 SNM
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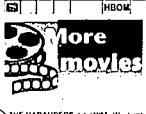
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CH	Desc	CH	Desc	CH	Desc	CH	Desc
21	(5-15) Home for the Holidays	21	(7-18) Hoops Remade	21	(10-9) Hulk Hogan: Bad TV	21	Father Hood (9:30, 10:30, 11:30)
22	(3) Max (9:30-10:30)	22	(7-18) Hollywood (9:30-10:30)	22	(10-9) Hulk Hogan: Bad TV	22	Waiting to Exhale (9:30)
23	(4) Max (10:30-11:30)	23	(7-18) Hollywood (10:30-11:30)	23	(10-9) Hulk Hogan: Bad TV	23	Whitney Houston (9:30)
24	(4) Max (11:30-12:00)	24	(7-18) Hollywood (11:30-12:00)	24	(10-9) Hulk Hogan: Bad TV	24	Untold Horrors (9:30)
25	(4) Max (12:00-12:30)	25	(7-18) Hollywood (12:00-12:30)	25	(10-9) Hulk Hogan: Bad TV	25	Wicked (9:30)
26	(4) Max (12:30-1:00)	26	(7-18) Hollywood (12:30-1:00)	26	(10-9) Hulk Hogan: Bad TV	26	Weapons of Mass Destruction
27	(4) Max (1:00-1:30)	27	(7-18) Hollywood (1:00-1:30)	27	(10-9) Hulk Hogan: Bad TV	27	Weapons of Mass Destruction
28	(4) Max (1:30-2:00)	28	(7-18) Hollywood (1:30-2:00)	28	(10-9) Hulk Hogan: Bad TV	28	Weapons of Mass Destruction

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Grid of TV listings for Wednesday, June 11, 1997. Columns include time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and various channels (KSAW, KPTI, KGLA, KCTF, etc.). Each listing includes program titles, descriptions, and ratings.



THE MARRIAGE MAN • (1995, Western) ... MARY KELLY • (1995, Drama) ... THE MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS

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RANGELES THE MOVIE • (1995, A. Action) ... THE MARRIAGE MAN • (1995, Western) ... MARY KELLY • (1995, Drama) ... THE MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS

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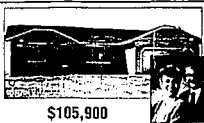
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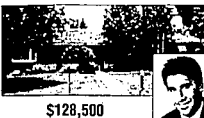
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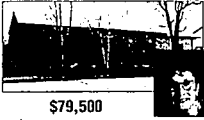
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COOL, COOL, COOL

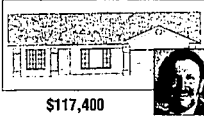
Three ceiling fans included. New remodeled bathroom with fixtures, new wiring & copper plumbing & new lighting. Refinished hardwood floors & a new gas stove are a real plus. Alley access & a one car garage with opener complete this cottage. **CALL & ASK FOR STUART CANADA TODAY - 734-6500 OR 735-8681**



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Stuart Canada 735-8681

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Earl Williamson 736-0706

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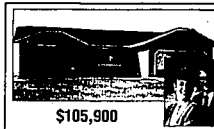
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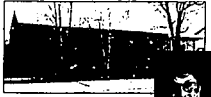
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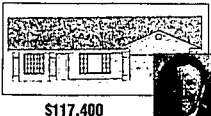
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